

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Reds even matters with the Pirates

— see page 39

MHS rally bests East Hartford



Dieterle goal wins it for the Indians

By JIM TIERNY
Manchester Herald

EAST HARTFORD — Manchester High boys' soccer coach Bill McCarthy and his Indians were looking for a turning point this season, they need not look any further than Friday afternoon's CCC East game at East Hartford.

Trailing, 1-0, Manchester scored a pair of goals — the game-winner from senior Jason Dieterle coming with 1:47 left in regulation — in the final 10:56 to come away with a 2-1 decision.

The Indians hurled intense pressure at the Hornets the entire second half and came away with the well-earned and well-deserved victory.

The important win lifts the Indians to 4-2-1 in the CCC East and overall. East Hartford slips to 3-2-1 in the league and 4-2-2 overall. Manchester hosts South Windsor Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

On the heels of Windham's 2-0 win over previously unbeaten Hartford Public on Friday, Manchester is alone in second place in the CCC East. It trails Public, which is 5-1-1, by one game.

Was this the turning point for the Indians? "It's got to be," an elated McCarthy surmised. "It was outstanding. They had a lot of heart. I'm really proud of these kids. They really pressured these guys. The way the league is going, two or three losses could still win it. We can't afford anymore than that."

Despite having the better of the play in the first half, the Indians' second-half performance was near-flawless. McCarthy received sparkling performances, notably from reserves Joey Stephenson and Tom Berte.

More than 90 percent of the second half was played in the Hornets' end and the Indians faithful becoming more and more anxious for a score. Manchester gained the all-important equalizer with 10:56 left. Berte, with a fine run around the left side of the Hornets' defense, slipped a shot toward East Hartford goalie Jason Rakauskas. A sprawling Rakauskas was able to keep Berte's shot out of the net with his left arm.

The rebound, however, arrived at the feet of Brian Wry and he deposited a 10-yarder into the center of the net.

Goals, at any level, don't get any better than Dieterle's game-winner.

With a mere 1:47 to play in regulation, Stephenson set up Dieterle with a well-placed corner kick. Dieterle rose above the throng in front of the Hornets' goal and deftly headed a 10-yarder into the upper left corner of the net.

It was Dieterle's team-leading sixth goal of the season. "They (Manchester) were winning the 30-50 balls," East Hartford coach Peter Gervasi said. "They pumped up the pressure. Manchester's a good ballclub. The second half they just ran us into the ground."

Manchester nearly had the go-ahead goal with 6:35 left. Peter Farley's shot was headed high into the air without giving up our future," Gorman said. "We looked for a starting pitcher for months, but others clubs wanted to do something right, too."

Please see MHS, page 47

Red Sox have a different look

By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Forget the past. The Boston Red Sox are not the same team that Oakland swept 4-0 in the 1988 American League playoffs.

"We have 16 players that we've acquired in the last two years, including five this year," General Manager Lou Gorman said Friday as the Red Sox prepared for Saturday night's opening game against the Oakland Athletics.

"I've been here seven years and this is the third time we've been to the playoffs. This is the greatest."

"This is a major accomplishment, just being where we are now. Nobody thought we had a chance to win our (East) division. It's almost like a miracle. But we must be doing something right, too."

In losing to the Athletics in 1988, Boston used 20

players. Ten no longer are on the 25-player roster, and one, second baseman Marty Barrett, has lost his starting job.

The five newcomers acquired since the end of the 1989 season have made a major impact. They are reliever Jeff Reardon, catcher Tony Frea, reliever Larry Andersen and outfielders Tom Brunansky and Mike Marshall.

However, Gorman and manager Joe Morgan don't overlook a few others completing their first full season with the club, including pitcher Greg Harris, reliever Jeff Gray, picked up after being released by Philadelphia, and Dana Kiecker, a 29-year-old rookie right-hander.

"The amazing thing about all this is that we won without giving up our future," Gorman said. "We looked for a starting pitcher for months, but others clubs wanted to do something right, too."

"We said to these guys (before the season) we're only

Please see RED SOX, page 40

MONDAY LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Hockey cancellation rubs parents wrong.
 - Highland St. accident victim critical.
 - Open space tax abatement is assessed.
 - Bolton school expansion is updated.
- Local/Regional Section, Page 7.

Manchester Herald

What's News

Oct. 8, 1990

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Senate weighs House-approved budget proposal

By STEVEN KOMAROW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress, seeking to head off the chaotic effects of a government shutdown, met in a rare holiday session today as lawmakers weighed a Democratic compromise budget that would scale back proposed increases in Medicare fees.

The House, weary and bitterly divided, passed the new budget plan well after midnight and sent it along to the Senate. To offset the Medicare savings and still achieve a \$500 billion deficit reduction, the proposal could lead to tax increases even beyond the original \$134 billion proposal.

The Senate has been marking time ever since the House voted down the bipartisan agreement put together last week by President Bush and congressional leaders. Senators were convening this afternoon in hopes agreement could be reached before the government shutdown takes hold Tuesday, after the Columbus Day weekend.

The most noticeable effect of the shutdown during the weekend was the locked doors on the Smithsonian museums in Washington and closed

parcs and recreational facilities across the nation. But Tuesday, a government shutdown would take wide effect, sending hundreds of thousands of federal workers home on unpaid furlough, and their services to the public stopped.

In an attempt to avoid this, Democrats sought to develop a plan acceptable to the Senate and Bush — and popular enough to gain the support of rank-and-file members who rejected the original plan.

Senate leaders signaled they could accept the House plan. "I want the process to move ahead," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who called it a "very small departure" from the original bipartisan package.

After bitter debate, the House plan was approved 250-164 and the House then worked until 3:45 this morning to approve, 305-105, an emergency spending bill that would end the government shutdown that began Saturday when spending authority ran out.

Bush had vetoed a previous emergency bill, but it wasn't clear what course he would take today. House Republicans voted against the

proposal.

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Please see BUDGET, page 6.

Parks usage is on increase

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — All around town, swing sets, park benches and baseball diamonds are signaling in relief now that winter is on its way.

Park facilities got a rough workout from the growing horde of residents who flocked to the parks during the hot days of summer.

According to attendance figures released by the Parks and Recreation Department, 177,651 participated in some type of recreation program in the first seven months of this year — a 4 percent increase over last year's figure.

Scott Sprague, the director of the Parks and Recreation Department, attributed the climb in participation to the increased number and wider variety of programs put on by his department.

In July, traditionally the busiest month for the parks, 3,454 people turned out at the playgrounds, while

80,176 residents went swimming in one of Manchester's five community pools, according to the figures.

July 13th's water slide and ice cream sundae festival at Center Springs Park was the main reason for this summer's success, drawing more than 1,000 participants, Sprague said. The good weather was what kept people coming to the pools, he said.

Community events and town-wide sports events were the two areas with the highest increase in participation.

In July and August of this year, 1,265 residents got involved in community events — a 63 percent increase over last year's number of participants.

During the month of July, 752 more people took part in town sporting events than did the year before.

"We have always had a strong participation in town, but it seems like it has even gotten stronger," Sprague said.



OLD FRIENDS — Hank Wetherell of Lake San Marcos, Calif., left, Lillian (Hutt) deLeon, of Chula Vista, Calif., and Dr. Joseph Massaro of Manchester share memories of when they were classmates at Manchester High School. The school's Class of 1930 held its 60th reunion Friday at Manchester Country Club.

High school class of '30 celebrates 60th reunion

By DIANNA M. TALBOT
Herald Features Editor

MANCHESTER — Hank "Hawky" Wetherell flew about 3,000 miles from Lake San Marcos, Calif., to Manchester with his wife, Sue, making him the Manchester High School graduate who traveled furthest to attend the Class of 1930's 60th reunion Friday.

Three graduates who are residents of Florida, including Reginald West and Morris McKeever, also traveled a great distance.

The reunion was held at the Manchester Country Club, and out of a graduating class of 144

people, 45 people attended. They are graduates of the former South Manchester High School, which was located in the old Bennett Junior High School Building on Main Street, (now used for elderly housing).

"That's a good attendance for people our age," said Joseph Massaro, a Manchester resident and chairman of the reunion effort.

The group socialized, ate dinner and listened to entertainment provided by the Beethoven Chorus of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester.

They also listened to jokes told by class member Harry Howland, a resident of Dorset, Vt., who served as master of ceremonies.

Massaro also told humorous stories about his 31 years as a practicing physician in Manchester, from 1947 to 1977.

Wetherell, a Manchester native who lived in town for 24 years before moving away, said he was staying in the sea for about two weeks with his sons, Glastonbury residents Mark and Brad Wetherell.

"Sometimes it takes a name to recognize a face, but a lot of people haven't changed a bit,"

This was either the third or fourth high school class reunion Wetherell said he has attended, the last one being 10 years ago.

"Please see REUNION, page 6.

Two Americans win Nobel medicine prize

By LAURINDA KEYS
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two Americans whose discoveries led the way for successful human organ and cell transplants were awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine today.

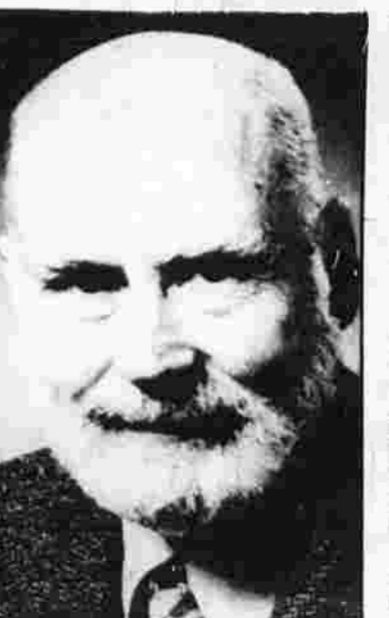
Joseph E. Murray, 71, discovered how to prevent tissue rejection when organs are transplanted in people, and the work of E. Donnall Thomas, 70, diminished the severe reaction that grafts can cause in recipients, the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute said in awarding the prize.

"I really thought this work was too clinical to ever win the prize," Thomas said this morning from his home in Bellevue, Wash. "There are many scientist-researchers out there who are eligible for this prize."

"It's a long shot at best, and it



JOSEPH E. MURRAY



E. DONNALL THOMAS

would be a mistake to waste time thinking about winning it."

Americans have now won or shared the prize in medicine 32 times in the past 21 years, compared with 19 winners from all other countries combined.

Murray and Thomas did their groundbreaking research in the 1950s and 1960s.

"Murray's and Thomas' discoveries are crucial for those tens of thousands of severely ill patients who either can be cured, or be given a decent life when other treatment methods are without success," said the 50-member assembly of Sweden's largest and oldest medical university.

"This year's laureates paved the way for transplantation in man," said the award citation.

Murray, born in Milford, Mass., is affiliated with Brigham and

Women's Hospital in Boston. Thomas is with the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

The prize shared by Murray and Thomas, worth \$605,000, is endowed by the will of dynamic inventor Alfred Nobel, who died in 1901.

"The award citation said Murray 'pioneered transplantation of kidneys obtained from diseased persons and could show that patients with terminal renal insufficiency could be cured. The field was then open for transplantation of other organs, such as liver, pancreas and heart.'"

The assembly said Murray was the first to successfully transplant a kidney from one identical twin to another and later showed this procedure could be done between individuals who were not genetically identical.

"Please see NOBEL, page 6.

Gulf at a glance

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

■ Israeli officials began handing out gas checks to civilians in Yopoucan, where the Bible says the battle of Judgment Day will be waged, and in two other towns.

The government announced a week ago it will provide the masks free to all 4.7 million Israelis. That is expected to take several weeks.

■ The sands of the Saudi desert are churning through helicopter parts much faster than expected, causing problems for U.S. anti-tank Apaches and Cobras, Army officers say.

Despite similarities of training in California's Mojave Desert, its sands did not scour at the Saudi sand dunes, according to officers and maintenance personnel.

At least 70 percent of the aircraft are operational at any given moment, said Col. Burt Thekberry, 43, of Jacksonville, Fla.

■ A Kuwaiti refugee who crossed into Saudi Arabia on Sunday reported resistance to Iraqi forces virtually ended in his homeland after Iraqis began executing suspected resistance members, sometimes in front of their families.

The former Health Ministry employee said the Iraqis have been forcing out Kuwaitis in an attempt to "isolate the resistance."

Several hundred Kuwaiti refugees arrived Sunday at a Saudi border crossing, part of renewed relaxed restrictions on departing Kuwaitis.

■ The new opening of the border has raised Saudi fears that the Iraqis are planning attempts to send agents through the border into Saudi Arabia.

The new refugee influx is the largest since mid-September, when 7,000 Kuwaitis poured through in three days. In the new crisis, more than 1,000 refugees have arrived since Friday.

■ Leaders discuss faction fighting

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela met today for talks on the factional fighting in black townships that has strained relations between the government and the African National Congress.

Mandela has accused the security forces of orchestrating the violence in townships around Johannesburg that has claimed about 800 lives since early August.

■ Japan responds to Soviets

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese officials responded cautiously today to reports that the Soviet Union may be willing to return some of the disputed islands that have been the main barrier to better ties between the two nations.

■ Inside Today...

20 pages, 4 sections

Another Angle 11

Classified 13-14

Comics 10

Focus 12

Local/State 7-9

Letters 9

Nation/World 2,3

Obituary 4

Opinion 16-20

Sports 16-20

Television 12

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NATION/WORLD

Bitter schism divides GOP on budget issue

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As Congress grinds out a solution to the country's budget dilemma, House Republicans are sitting on the sidelines, bitterly split by an ideological schism that extends into their top leadership.

At the center of the dispute is Rep. Newt Gingrich, the Georgia Republican who took over a year ago as the No. 2 GOP leader in the House. Despite his job, Gingrich led the rebels who last week killed an earlier budget package agreed upon by his leader, Rep. Robert Michel, and President Bush.

And when Republicans sought to take a role in drawing up a new version on Sunday, Gingrich's ideological demands in a closed-door meeting hampered the ability to come up with a proposal, said one source present.

But one of Gingrich's top allies, Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn., said Republicans "are slowly getting themselves back on a unified, positive footing." A key to that, he said, is that the "bipartisan budget will be transformed over the next 10 days into the Democratic tax increase."

Frustration with Gingrich's actions broke into the open late Sunday as each party sought to blame the other for the partial shutdown of the government over the weekend. Gingrich contended that Democrats, after failing to override Bush's veto of a stopgap spending bill, now should back the president.

House Speaker Thomas Foley lost his normal calm, saying, "Of all the people in this House, of all the people in this country that have little claim to cooperation with this president, it is the gentleman from Georgia."

The job was particularly effective, because it hit Gingrich where he is weakest within his own party: on the issue of loyalty and trustworthiness. The Georgian had no comeback, but just smiled and then strode off the House floor.

During a closed-door Republican conference earlier in the day, Rep. Rod Chandler of Washington said, "Those who do not support the president and the leadership should be silent, or resign," according to one lawmaker present, in a clear

reference to Gingrich. Gingrich is out on a limb, some colleagues say. But that's not an unusual position for the white-haired, 47-year-old conservative. And he is hardly alone.

The picked fights with a former House speaker, Thomas P. O'Neill, and was instrumental in forcing another former speaker, Jim Wright, to resign.

"This guy has no agenda except to create chaos, and to destroy Democrats," said Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn.

But that brand of firebrand partisanship was attracting support from Republicans who are tired of more than three decades of minority status in the House, a frustration amplified by budget summits that left the rank and file out of decisions.

Some Republicans have taken to calling themselves "the potted plant caucus," a self-deprecating sign of their feelings of irrelevance. "Members are hungry for a leader who will stand up for the conference and not simply follow orders from the White House," said one GOP lawmaker.

But one veteran Republican, William Broomfield of Michigan, worried about damage to the party in the day as each party sought to blame the other for the partial shutdown of the government over the weekend. Gingrich contended that Democrats, after failing to override Bush's veto of a stopgap spending bill, now should back the president.

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KGB guards board Greenpeace ship

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Armed KGB border guards boarded a Greenpeace vessel in the Arctic early today after it defied a Soviet ban and sent four activists ashore in rubber rafts, environmentalists aboard the ship said.

The Dutch-registered ship MV Greenpeace stopped in the Barents Sea off Novaya Zemlya island after the Soviet icebreaker threatened to open fire, and allowed the 15 Soviets aboard.

Radio contact with the Greenpeace was lost about 20 minutes later, Shannon Fagan of Greenpeace in Norway said.

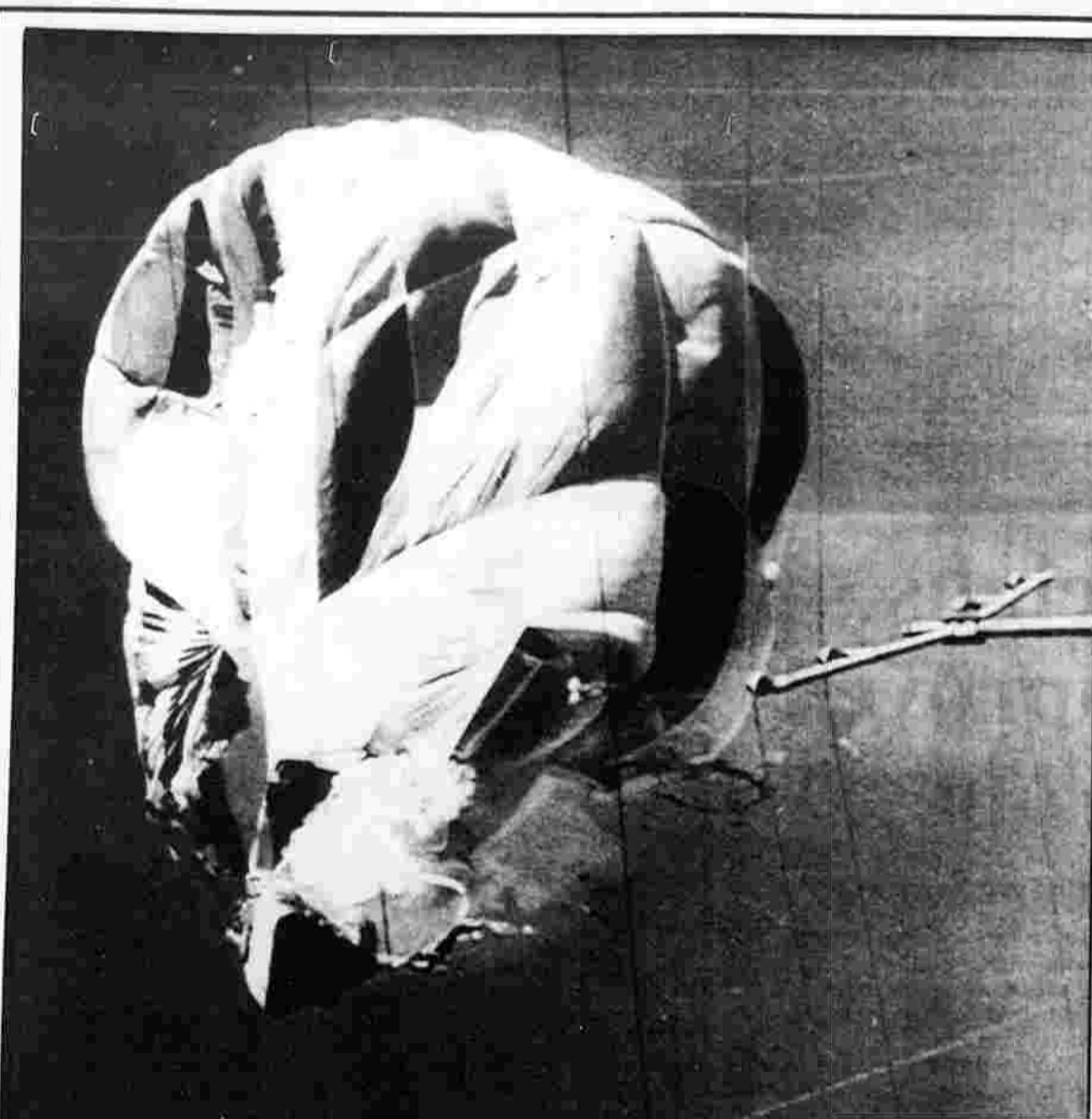
In a radio report from the ship, activist Steve Shalhorn said the Soviets who boarded told the Green-

peace crew that their ship had violated Soviet territory.

A few hours earlier, the protesters sent four activists ashore in rubber rafts, Shalhorn said.

"We don't know if they are aware that our party went ashore. We are going to try to stay in the area until we get our landing party back, which could take a couple days," he said. He said the ship was four miles from the island.

In Moscow, KGB spokesman Viktor Pressman said the agency had no information on the Greenpeace ship. The KGB supervises border guards who would be involved in such an action.



BALLOON ACCIDENT — A hot-air balloon participating in the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta, in Albuquerque, N.M., crashed into power lines and burst Saturday. Two men aboard were killed seven miles from the launch site.

Problems not felt in state

HARTFORD (AP) — No interruption of essential services, such as air traffic control and veterans' hospitals, occurred this weekend in Connecticut, despite the "shutdown" of the federal government, officials said.

The only effect of the shutdown was felt by the state's six members of the U.S. House of Representatives who were forced to cancel campaign appearances in Connecticut so they could return to Washington to try to iron out a new budget agreement.

The unplanned weekend in Washington was poorly timed for the two congressmen running for governor, Democrat Bruce Morrison and Republican John Rowland.

"They're pretty much being held at human political shields down there," joked State Republican Party Chairman Richard Foley.

Rowland said he cancelled several campaign appearances Sunday. He said his wife replaced him on the stump at fairs and fund-raising events.

"She's actually a better campaigner than I am anyway," Rowland said.

Morrison, meanwhile, announced Sunday night that he would vote against a second budget proposal. Congressional leaders were preparing to present to the U.S. House. He said the new plan would still place most of the burden of reducing the deficit on middle class taxpayers.

"We will solve this problem when the President figures out that the rich must pay their fair share toward reducing the deficit," Morrison said. "When he does, we'll put this manufactured crisis behind us."

The federal government technically shut down at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, except for essential services, but that was the first day of a three-day "Columbus Day holiday weekend."

As a result, most federal agencies will not feel the shutdown until Tuesday morning — if it lasts that long.

Rowland, who joined Morrison last week in voting against the failed budget agreement that led to the shutdown of government services, said he was confident that the impasse would end soon.

"I'm very confident that we're going to be able to get a budget deal by Tuesday morning," he said. "Rest assured that it's going to happen."

The threat of a possible disruption of government services did not seem to be troubling state residents. Neither Rowland nor aides to Morrison and U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelley, D-Danbury, said they had heard from constituents worried about possible lapses in services.

The shutdown had no noticeable effect on air travel at Bradley International Airport. "I'm not sure if it's for trouble, and I knew it would be," Rowland said.

Rushion says he does not like being unpopular and that he wants to make a contribution to science and be rewarded with approval for doing so.

Race allegations hurts teacher

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
The Associated Press

TORONTO — Professor Philippe Rushion has been confined to lecturing in a video camera at Western Ontario University, where his theories on race and intelligence have made him a disconcerting presence.

Since the academic year began, students taking Rushion's undergraduate course — "Theories of Personality" — have been obliged to pick up his 90-minute taped lectures, view each one alone and in seclusion, and telephone the psychology professor with any questions.

Rushion gained notoriety throughout North America by announcing that his research showed whites were more intelligent than blacks. Orientals were more intelligent than whites and the reasons were genetic and evolutionary.

University officials say the special treatment of Rushion's lectures is necessary to avoid disturbances, even violence, by some elements on the campus at London, Ontario.

Rushion responded in an interview: "In my view, it's an infringement of my academic freedom because I cannot discuss my views with the students and the students are not allowed to challenge me. The whole normal student-teacher relationship is gone."

His performance evaluation also has been dropped from a consistent "very good" or "excellent" to "unsatisfactory." That could have been the first step in an administrative attempt to fire him, but the university sent a grievance committee over-

evaluation on Oct. 2. "That means I get a pay increase," Rushion said, "and most importantly, it removes any possibility of the university initiating dismissal proceedings against me on those grounds."

Administration officials deny the university is trying to muzzle or harass Rushion or interfere with his academic freedom.

"No one involved thinks videotaping lectures is the best solution to the problem, but it's the only one we could come up with that we think is viable," said Dr. Tom Collins, vice president for academics. A lot of people are critical of that situation.

Rushion, 46, has been at Western Ontario for 13 years and, until January 1989, labored in relative obscurity.

He was known in academia as co-author of the best-selling textbook "Introduction to Psychology" and won a Guggenheim research fellowship in 1988.

Then came his 20-minute speech to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Many scientists stormed out of the hall in San Francisco when Rushion set out his thoughts on genetic and evolutionary differences between the races.

"My conclusions are totally un-popular," he admitted in the interview. "I conclude that, on 50 or 60 different measures, orientals and blacks are at opposite ends of a continuum with whites, or caucasoids, falling consistently somewhere in the middle. These measures include intelligence, sexual behavior, brain size, law abidingness, social organization

Discovery is past mission halfway mark

By LAURA TOLLEY
The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — After restoring NASA's credibility with a successful launch and deployment of the *Ulysses* sun probe, the Discovery astronauts tended to other space experiments today.

Ulysses, meanwhile, raced across the solar system on its five-year roundabout journey to explore the sun's poles. The plutonium-powered craft was traveling at a record-breaking speed of 34,130 mph.

Achieving a polar orbit around the sun will let scientists study the sun from a previously unexplored vantage point.

The deployment and Discovery's spectacular blastoff this weekend renewed the space agency's spirits, shaken in recent months by failed launch attempts, nagging hydrogen leaks and the flawed Hubble Space Telescope.

The crew of five astronauts were awakened early today by a rousing rendition of the U.S. Coast Guard hymn, radioed to them from Mission Control. The wake-up call came at about 1:45 a.m. EDT.

It was played in honor of this year's 200th anniversary of the Coast Guard and because mission specialist Bruce Melnick is the first Coast Guard officer to fly in space.

"Good morning, Houston," said commander Richard N. Richards said.

The crew then went about their early morning duties, which included an hour of exercise. They are scheduled to stay in orbit until a Wednesday morning landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The Saturday morning blastoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla., was the first shuttle launch in nearly six months. The Columbia and Atlantis shuttles have been grounded since early summer by the hydrogen leaks.

Six hours after launch and without a hitch, the five crew members dispatched *Ulysses* into space. With this mission's primary goal in hand, the crew turned their attention to various scientific and medical experiments aboard the orbiter.

The astronauts Sunday also extended Discovery's 50-foot-long robot arm for another experiment. Two patches of material identical to that on solar panels of a communications satellite are attached to the arm.

The \$157-million satellite has been launched in a low Earth orbit since March, when it failed to separate properly from an unmanned Titan rocket.

IntelSat, an organization of countries that owns the satellite, wants to measure how much the same kind of material on the satellite will decay in space before NASA sends up astronauts in early 1992 to repair the craft.

Deputy shootings questioned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 50 people shot by Los Angeles Sheriff's deputies since 1985 may have been unarmed, and most of the victims were members of minority groups, a newspaper reported.

Sheriff's deputies have been involved in 56 questionable shootings in the last five years in which 26 people were killed. None of the victims fired a weapon, the Los Angeles Daily News reported Sunday.

Just four of the shootings involved undisputed evidence that the victim had some type of weapon in hand when deputies fired. The weapons were a knife, a push button brush head, a sauce pan and a metal pipe, according to the report.

In the other cases, there was conflicting evidence over whether the victims possessed any weapon, the newspaper said.

The newspaper study, which examined the department's 202 shootings since 1985, relied on the sheriff's own investigation reports, called "shooting books." Eighty-percent of the 56 disputed cases involved members of minority groups, department records showed.

Sheriff Sherman Block defended his department's record, saying deputies are faced with rising crime in minority neighborhoods where the "perception" of danger often leads them into situations where shooting is justified.

"There is bound to be a higher



TENTATIVE AGREEMENT REACHED — United Auto Workers union president Owen Bieber, right, and vice president Ernest Lofton, center, adjust their ties as Ford Motor Co. Chairman Harold Polling, left, enters the room. The union and Ford reached a tentative labor contract which closely follows an agreement reached several weeks ago between the UAW and General Motors.

Schools help Army children cope

By ELLIOTT MINOR
The Associated Press

HINESVILLE, Ga. — To help ease the pain, soldiers' children in Liberty County have covered school bulletin boards with snapshots of their parents. Usually, mom or dad is pictured in Army-issue desert tan.

The children are afraid, wondering what life is like for the fathers and mothers who make up the "desert shield" in Saudi Arabia, and

about who will shield the families they left behind in eastern Georgia. The upheaval caused by the deployment of 14,000 soldiers from nearby Fort Stewart to the Middle East prompted Hinesville Middle School to form support groups for students.

"They're awfully worried. They're worried they might not come back. They're worried they're not getting enough water," said Debbie Clifton, a counselor who supervises one of the peer support groups. Her husband, William, is an Army captain in Saudi Arabia.

Students at a recent session said the deployment disrupted their lives. "I get lonely in the house sometimes," said Melissa Rowan, 14, daughter of Sgt. 1st Class John Rowan. "It gets scary at night because there's no one to protect us. I just want to let him know that I love him and we want him home."

Elizabeth Tezza, 12, said her

superstar without the honor. Kenny Rogers has never won it either.

"We write him letters almost every night," she said. "It's real hot over here. He might get sunstroke or he might get hurt."

Christina Spankel, 13, daughter of Sgt. 1st Class William T. Spankel, said she hopes the crisis can be settled peacefully.

"My mom worries a lot," she said. "It's really scary at night."

Singer Travis tries for CMA award

By JOE EDWARDS
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Singer Randy Travis gets another shot tonight at one of the few awards he's never won — the Country Music Association's entertainer of the year.

He's sold more than 10 million records and has been a finalist for the award three times, but the CMA's top honor has eluded him. The award is among a dozen to be

announced tonight at the Grand Ole Opry House during the 24th annual CMA awards show broadcast live by CBS, starting at 9 p.m. EDT.

Travis' main competition for entertainer of the year is expected to be the 1989 winner, George Strait, who latest hit, "Love Without End, Amen," is one of the biggest of his career.

Other finalist nominees are Clint Black, Kathy Mattea and Ricky Van Shelton.

Travis has more than 40 country music awards and was voted CMA's male vocalist of the year in 1987 and 1988. He won Grammy awards in 1988 and 1989.

If he isn't chosen top entertainer, he won't be the only country music

superstar without the honor. Kenny Rogers has never won it either.

"I've been fortunate to win what I have," he said. "I've had plenty. You wouldn't be much of a person if you'd won as much as I have and then get mad about not winning again."

Travis has more than 40 country music awards and was voted CMA's male vocalist of the year in 1987 and 1988. He won Grammy awards in 1988 and 1989.

If he isn't chosen top entertainer, he won't be the only country music

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Bitter schism divides GOP on budget issue

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As Congress grinds out a solution to the country's budget dilemma, House Republicans are sitting on the sidelines, bitterly split by an ideological schism that extends into their top leadership.

At the center of the dispute is Rep. Newt Gingrich, the Georgia Republican who took over a year ago as the No. 2 GOP leader in the House. Despite his job, Gingrich led the rebels who last week killed an earlier budget package agreed upon by his leader, Rep. Robert Michel, and President Bush.

And when Republicans sought to take a role in drawing up a new version on Sunday, Gingrich's ideological demands in a closed-door meeting hampered the ability to come up with a proposal, said one source present.

But one of Gingrich's top allies, Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn., said Republicans "are slowly getting themselves back on a united, positive footing." A key to that, he said, is that the "bipartisan budget will be transformed over the next 10 days into the Democratic tax increase."

Frustration with Gingrich's actions broke into the open late Sunday as each party sought to blame the other for the partial shutdown of the government over the weekend. Gingrich contended that Democrats, after failing to override Bush's veto of a stopgap spending bill, now should back the president.

House Speaker Thomas Foley lost his normal calm, saying, "Of all the people in this country that have little claim to cooperation with this president, it is the gentleman from Georgia."

The job was particularly effective, because it hit Gingrich where he is weakest within his own party: on the issue of loyalty and trustworthiness. The Georgian had no comeback, but just smiled and then strode out of the House floor.

During a closed-door Republican conference earlier in the day, Rep. Rod Chandler of Washington said, "Those who do not support the president and the leadership should be silent, or resign," according to one lawmaker present, in a clear

reference to Gingrich.

Gingrich is out on a limb, some colleagues say. But that's not an unusual position for the white-haired, 47-year-old conservative. And he is hardly alone.

He picked fights with a former House speaker, Thomas P. O'Neill, and was instrumental in forcing another former speaker, Jim Wright, to resign.

"This guy has no agenda except to create chaos, and to destroy Democrats," said Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn.

But that brand of firebrand parliamentarianism was attracting support from Republicans who are tired of more than three decades of minority status in the House, a frustration amplified by budget summits that left the rank and file out of decisions.

Those Republicans have taken to calling themselves "the potter plant caucus," a self-deprecating sign of their feelings of irrelevance. "Members are hungry for a leader who will stand up for the conference" and not simply follow orders from the White House, said one GOP lawmaker.

But one veteran Republican, William Broomfield of Michigan, worried about damage to the party in the House. "It's a very, very difficult time around here," he said. "I've never seen it quite like this, the bitterness and rancor that exists."

Some GOP lawmakers pointed to an irony: that Gingrich's opposition to the original budget package meant the failure of the best proposal Republicans could hope for. "The longer the process takes, the more liberal the package becomes," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

The outcome means Gingrich likely will face a challenge when the party convenes to elect its leaders next year, said several Republicans.

And others said Gingrich and his followers seemed not to care whether anything is done to help the deficit problem, a fact that would become clear to voters.

"The days for that (anti-tax) rhetoric are over," said Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan. "We don't have a plan... Sooner or later people have to be in the business of counting votes."

KGB guards board Greenpeace ship

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Armed KGB border guards boarded a Greenpeace vessel in the arctic early today after it defied a Soviet ban and sent four activists ashore to a Soviet nuclear test site, environmentalists aboard the ship said.

The Dutch-registered ship *MY Greenpeace* stopped in the Barents Sea off Novaya Zemlya island after the Soviet icebreaker threatened to open fire, and allowed the 19 Soviets aboard.

Radio contact with the Greenpeace was lost about 20 minutes later, Shannon Fagan of Greenpeace in Norway said.

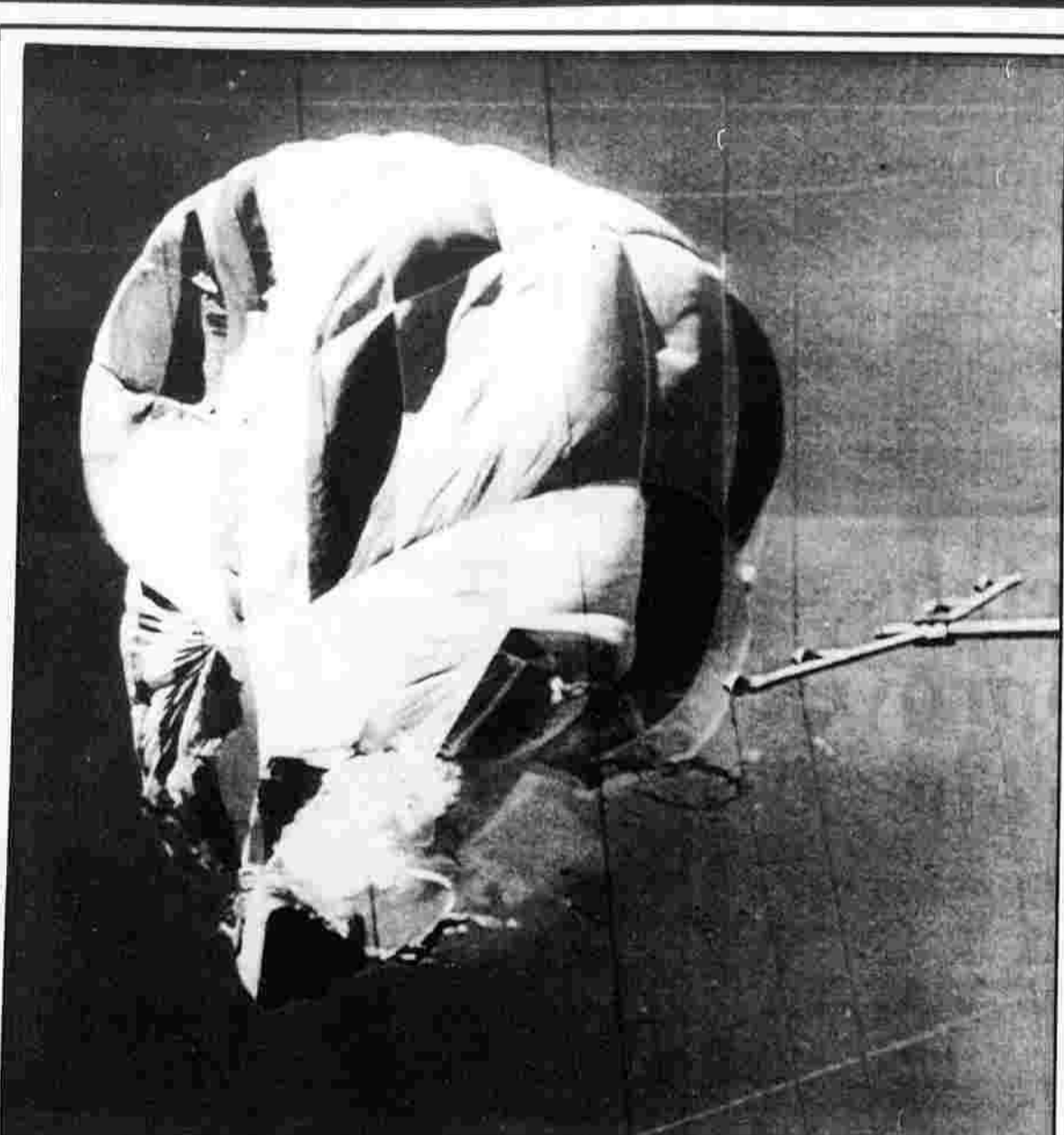
In a radio report from the ship, activist Steve Shallhorn said the Soviets who boarded told the Green-

peace crew that their ship had violated Soviet territory.

A few hours earlier, the protesters sent four activists ashore in a rubber raft, Shallhorn said.

"We don't know if they are aware that our party went ashore. We are going to try to stay in the area until we get our landing party back, which could take a couple days," he said. He said the ship was four miles from the island.

In Moscow, KGB spokesman Viktor Pressman said the agency had no information on the Greenpeace ship. The KGB supervises border guards who would be involved in such an action.



BALLOON ACCIDENT — A hot-air balloon participating in the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta, in Albuquerque, N.M., crashed into power lines and burst Saturday. Two men aboard were killed seven miles from the launch site.

Problems not felt in state

HARTFORD (AP) — No interruption of essential services, such as air traffic control and veterans' hospitals, occurred this weekend in Connecticut, despite the "shutdown" of the federal government, officials said.

The only effect of the shutdown was felt by the state's six members of the U.S. House of Representatives who were forced to cancel campaign appearances in Connecticut so they could return to Washington to try to iron out a new budget agreement.

The unplanned weekend in Washington was poorly timed for the two congressmen running for governor, Democrat Bruce Morrison and Republican John Rowland.

"They're pretty much being held as human political shields down there," joked State Republican Party Chairman Richard Foley.

Rowland said he cancelled several campaign appearances Sunday. "I wish my wife replaced him on the stump at fairs and fund-raising events."

"It's actually a better campaigner than I am anyway," Rowland said.

Morrison, meanwhile, announced Sunday night that he would vote against a second budget proposal. Congressional leaders were preparing to present to the U.S. House. He said the new plan would still place most of the burden of reducing the deficit on middle class taxpayers.

"We will solve this problem when the President figures out that the rich must pay their fair share toward reducing the deficit," Morrison said.

"When he does, we'll put this manufactured crisis behind us."

The federal government technically shut down at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, except for essential services, but that was the first day of a three-day "Columbus Day" holiday weekend.

As a result, most federal agencies will not feel the shutdown until Tuesday morning — if it lasts that long.

Rowland, who joined Morrison last week in voting against the failed budget agreement that led to the shutdown of government services, said he was confident that the impasse will end soon.

"I'm very confident that we're going to be able to get a budget done by Tuesday morning," he said.

"Rest assured that it's going to happen."

The threat of a possible disruption of government services did not seem to be troubling state residents. Just four of the shootings involved undisputed evidence that the victims had some type of weapon in hand when deputies fired, the newspaper said.

The newspaper said that it examined the department's 202 shootings since 1985, relied on the sheriff's own investigation reports, called "shooting books." Eighty-three of the 56 disputed cases involved members of minority groups, department records showed.

Sheriff Sherman Block defended his department's record, saying deputies are faced with rising crime in minority neighborhoods where the "perception" of danger often leads them into situations where shooting is justified.

"There is bound to be a higher

Race allegations hurts teacher

TORONTO — Professor Philippe Rushton has been confined to lecturing into a video camera at Western Ontario University, where his theories on race and intelligence have made him a discomfiting presence.

Since the academic year began, students taking Rushton's undergraduate course — Theories of Personality — have been obliged to pick up his 90-minute taped lectures, view each one alone and in seclusion, and telephone him with any questions.

Rushton gained notoriety throughout North America by announcing that his research showed whites were more intelligent than blacks, Orientals were more intelligent than whites and the reasons were genetic and evolutionary.

University officials say the special treatment of Rushton's lectures is necessary to avoid disturbances, even violence, by some elements on the campus at London, Ontario.

Rushton responded in an interview: "In my view, it's an infringement of my academic freedom because I cannot discuss my views with the students and the students are not allowed to challenge me. The whole normal student-teacher relationship is gone."

His performance evaluation also has been dropped from a consistent "very good" or "excellent" to "unsatisfactory." That could have been the first step in an administrative attempt to fire him, but the university senate grievance committee overturned the Psychology Department

evaluation on Oct. 2.

"That means I get a pay increase," Rushton said, "and most importantly, it removes any possibility of the university initiating dismissal proceedings against me on those grounds."

Administration officials deny the university is trying to muzzle or harass Rushton or interfere with his academic freedom.

"No one involved thinks videotaping lectures is the best solution to the problem, but it's the only one we could come up with that we think is viable," said Dr. Tom Collins, vice president for academics. A lot of people are critical of that situation."

Rushton, 46, has been at Western Ontario for 13 years and, until January 1989, labored in relative obscurity.

He was known in academia as co-author of the best-selling textbook "Introduction to Psychology" and won a Guggenheim research fellowship in 1988.

Then came his 20-minute speech to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Many scientists stormed out of the hall in San Francisco when Rushton set out his thoughts on genetic and evolutionary differences between the races.

"My conclusions are totally unpopular," he admitted in the interview.

"I conclude that, on 50 or 60 different measures, orientals and blacks are at opposite ends of a continuum with whites, or caucasoids, falling consistently somewhere in the middle. These measures include intelligence, sexual behavior, brain size, law abidingness, social organization

skills, personality and temperament and speed of physical maturation."

Rushton also teaches a graduate course called Human Life History, covering the evolutionary basis of personality.

Rushton says racial difference is a fascinating question on which he has worked since 1981 and published since 1984, "even getting ratings of excellent from the university for my race work. It was when it began to be public that he began to come down on my head."

Race is a taboo, he said, but that "only goes back to the Second World War, as a result of Hitler's so-called racial policy. In the aftermath of World War II, there has been a virtual self-imposed taboo on the scientific study of race differences from a genetic perspective."

No known environmental cause explains the differences between races, according to Rushton.

"Things like white racism and poverty just don't do it," he said.

"If I had said either that the differences do not exist, or if I had said they do exist and it's all due to white racism, then I would not have run into trouble. But once you suggest genetics or evolution in the context of race, you're in for trouble, and I knew I would be."

Rushton says he does not like being unpopular and that he wants to make a contribution to science and be rewarded with approval for doing so.

The sheriff's deputies have been involved in 56 questionable shootings in the last five years in which 26 people were killed. None of the victims fired a weapon, the Los Angeles Daily News reported Sunday.

Just four of the shootings involved undisputed evidence that the victims had some type of weapon in hand when deputies fired, the newspaper said.

The newspaper said that it examined the department's 202 shootings since 1985, relied on the sheriff's own investigation reports, called "shooting books." Eighty-three of the 56 disputed cases involved members of minority groups, department records showed.

Sheriff Sherman Block defended his department's record, saying deputies are faced with rising crime in minority neighborhoods where the "perception" of danger often leads them into situations where shooting is justified.

"There is bound to be a higher

Discovery is past mission halfway mark

By LAURA TOLLEY
The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — After restoring NASA's credibility with a successful launch and deployment of the *Ulysses* sun probe, the Discovery astronauts tended to other space experiments today.

Ulysses, meanwhile, raced across the solar system on its five-year roundabout journey to explore the sun's poles. The plutonium-powered craft was traveling at a record-breaking speed of 34,130 mph.

Achieving a polar orbit around the sun will let scientists study the sun from a previously unexplored vantage point.

Its deployment and Discovery's spectacular blastoff this weekend renewed the space agency's spirits, shaken in recent months by failed launch attempts, nagging hydrogen leaks and the flawed Hubble Space Telescope.

The crew of five astronauts were awakened early today by a rousing rendition of the U.S. Coast Guard hymn, radiated to them from Mission Control. The wake-up call came at about 1:45 a.m. EDT.

It was played in honor of this year's 200th anniversary of the Coast Guard and because mission specialist Bruce Melnick is the first Coast Guard officer to fly in space.

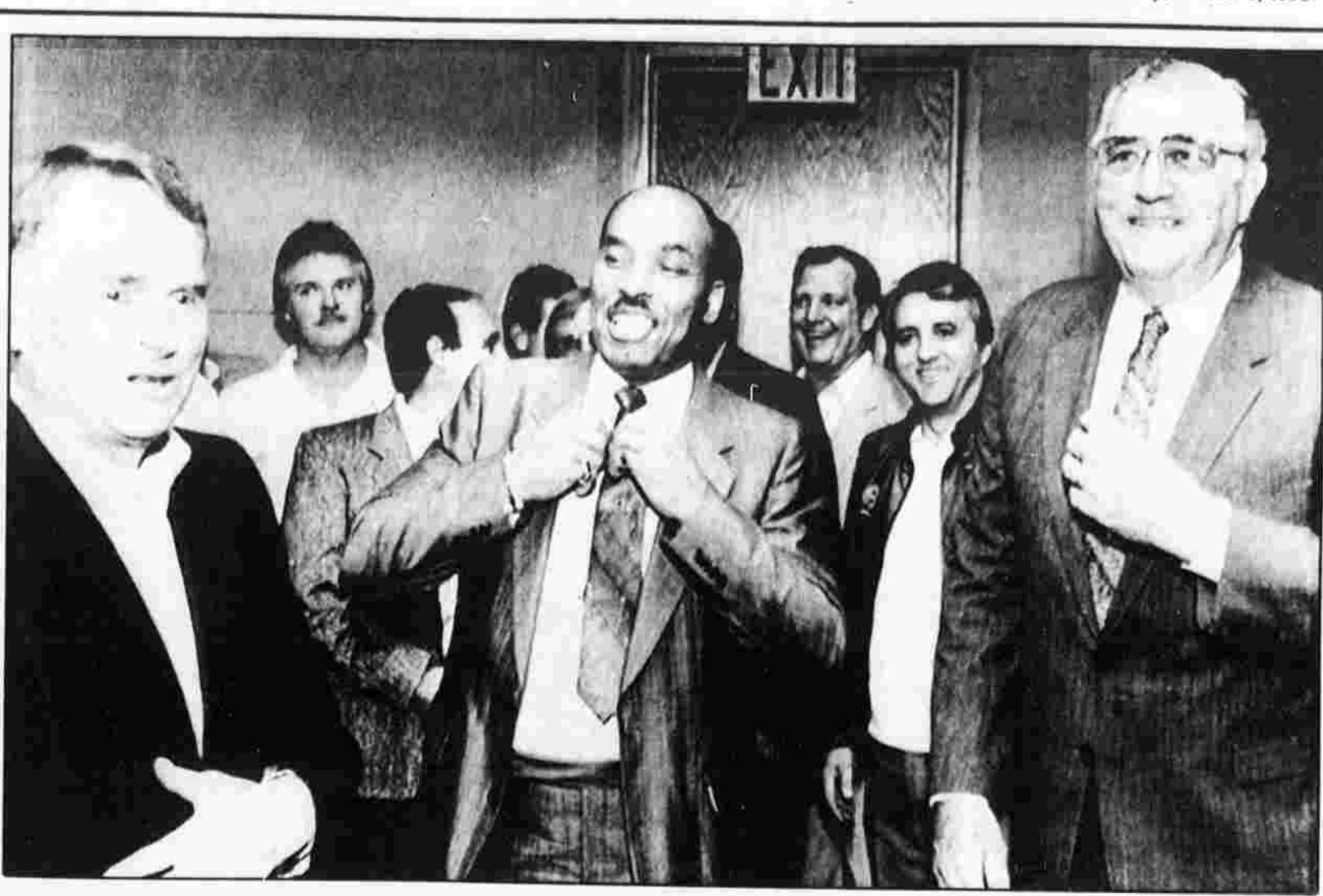
"Good morning, Houston," commander Richard N. Richards said.

The crew then went about their early morning duties, which included an hour of exercise. They are scheduled to stay in orbit until a Wednesday morning landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The Saturday morning blastoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla., was the first shuttle launch in nearly six months. The Columbia and Atlantis shuttles have been grounded since early summer by the hydrogen leaks.

Six hours after launch and without a hitch, the five crew members dispatched *Ulysses* into space.

With the mission's primary goal behind them on the first day, astronauts have since turned their attention to various scientific and medical experiments aboard the orbiter.



TENTATIVE AGREEMENT REACHED — United Auto Workers union president Owen Bieber, right, and vice president Ernest Lofton, center, adjust their ties as Ford Motor Co. Chairman Harold Polling, left, enters the room. The union and Ford reached a tentative labor contract which closely follows an agreement reached several weeks ago between the UAW and General Motors.

Schools help Army children cope

By ELLIOTT MINOR
The Associated Press

HINESVILLE, Ga. — To help ease the pain, soldiers' children in Liberty County have covered school bulletin boards with snapshots of their parents. Usually, mom or dad is pictured in Army-issue desert tan.

The children are afraid, wondering what life is like for the fathers and mothers who make up the "desert shield" in Saudi Arabia, and

superior without the honor. Kenny Rogers has never won it either.

Surprisingly, Travis was not voted a finalist this year for male vocalist of the year. Those are Black, Garth Brooks, Rodney Crowell, Sheryl Crowe and Timmy Lincecum.

Finalists for No. 1 female vocalist are Patty Loveless, Mattea, Reba McEntire, Lorrie Morgan and Tanya Tucker. Mattea is the reigning singer.

Singer Travis tries for CMA award

By JOE EDWARDS
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Singer Randy Travis gets another shot tonight at one of the few awards he's never won — the Country Music Association's entertainer of the year.

He's sold more than 10 million records and has been a finalist for the award three times, but the CMA's top honor has eluded him. The award is among a dozen to be

announced tonight at the Grand Ole Opry House during the 24th annual CMA awards show broadcast live by CBS, starting at 9 p.m. EDT.

Travis' main competition for entertainer of the year is expected to be the 1989 winner, George Strait, who latest hit, "Love Without End, Amen," is one of the biggest of his career.

Other finalist nominees are Clint Black, Kathy Mattea and Ricky Van Shelton.

Travis said if he doesn't win, he won't be disappointed.

"I've been fortunate to win what I have," he said. "I've had plenty. You wouldn't be much of a person if you'd won as much as I have and then get mad about not winning again."

Travis has more than 40 country music awards and was voted CMA's male vocalist of the year in 1987 and 1988. He won Grammy awards in 1988 and 1989.

If he isn't chosen top entertainer, he won't be the only country music

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OPINION

Incumbents still hold voter sway

By WALTER R. MEARS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There is no open season on incumbents in the off-year elections five weeks 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 faces in 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 their anger at reappointing 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 governors 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 re-nominating 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 re-election. That sole loser was Rep. Donald Lukers 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 runs 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 any uncontested Senate elections in 34 years. And nine more have only taken 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.

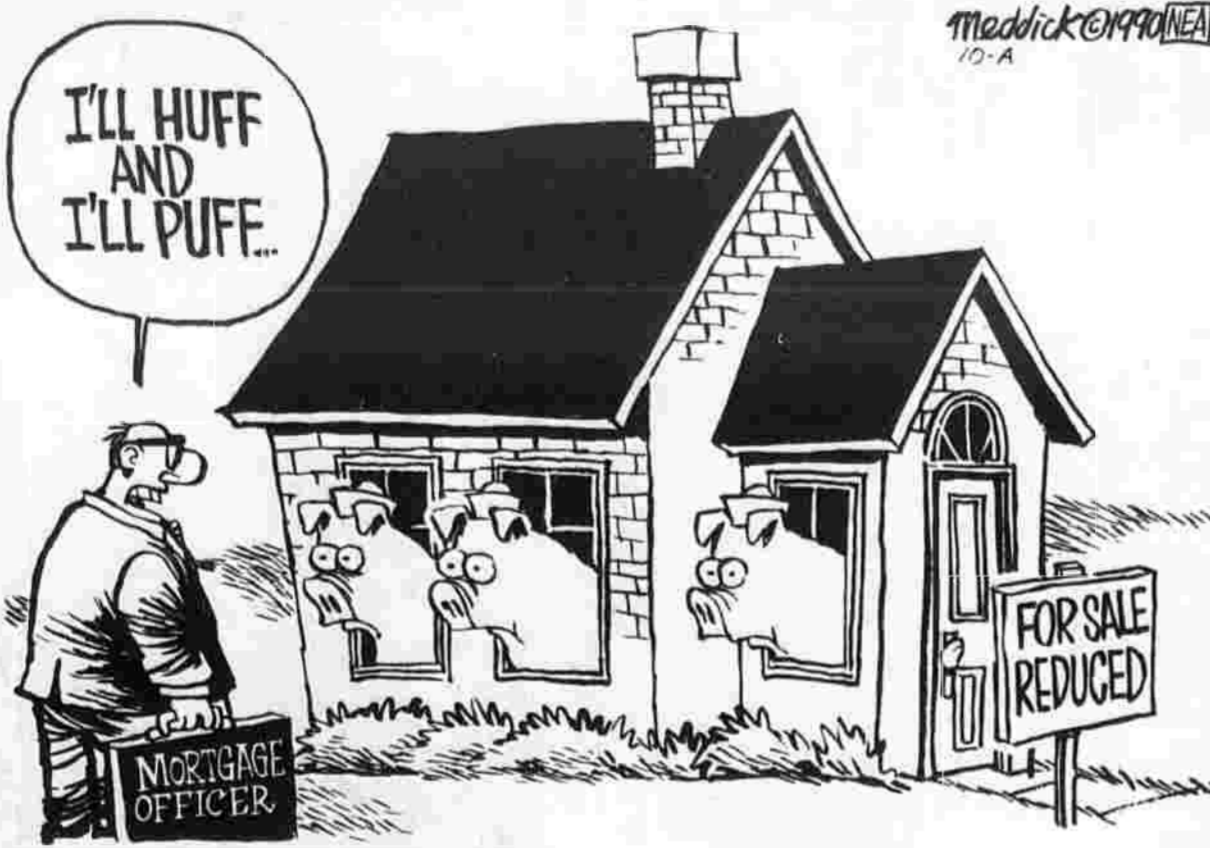
It is gridlock that could be broken by a congressional shakeup in 1992, even if the voters don't force the issue. Congressional redistricting guarantees changes in the House, and campaign finance rules will make retirement a lucrative option for dozens of veteran congressmen. Under the law, they can 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.

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Crunch time in California

MONTEREY, Calif. — The nation's most expensive and potentially most important governor's race is limping to a close with each candidate vainly struggling to distinguish himself or herself from the other.

Polls show that Republican U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson and Democrat Dianne Feinstein are in a tight battle to succeed two-term GOP Gov. George Deukmejian. Feinstein took the lead over the summer, but, in recent weeks, Wilson has mounted a major negative ad campaign and now leads by a couple of points in most current polls.

With California gaining seven congressional seats from the new census, the November election becomes extremely important because the governor will hold veto power over mandatory redistricting to take place next year. Ten years ago the Democratic legislature, with the help of then-Gov. Jerry Brown, drew up a plan that protected Democrats over the past decade. The GOP fears a repeat if Wilson is not there with a veto.

The biggest problem both candidates have is that, on most issues, they are interchangeable. Both are fiscally conservative. Both are, generally, social moderates. Both were former big-city mayors — Wilson of San Diego, Feinstein of San Francisco — and are urban-oriented. Both support abortion rights.

Neither candidate has been able to use the issues of crime, taxes or abortion to any real advantage. So, in the finest of modern political traditions, they have both turned to negative campaigning. The race has turned into a series of strikes and counterstrikes. Feinstein faces a problem that will become more common as women increasingly seek

with greater understanding and sympathy. If Bush has an "ethical disability," then whatever he did is not quite his fault. I don't mean to hammer too hard on this example, except that it proves how sloppy language and contrived complexity corrupt fundamental meaning. As John Silber, the Democratic nominee for governor in Massachusetts, would say, the professor "talks plastic."

Silber, by the way, offers hope that some Americans have had enough of plastic talk. Not only does this former academic (a great irony, that) refuse to mince words, he is thriving politically as a result. He's called his state a "welfare magnet," described politicians as brainless incompetents and suggested to the veteran federal investigator told us about a "doctor shopper" in Georgia who rounded up elderly patients and drove them out to different doctors for prescriptions of Dilaudid, also known as "drug store heroin." The pills sell at a pharmacy for about \$1 each, but on the street they are worth \$50 each.

What will state agencies learn by getting copies of all prescriptions for addictive drugs? A spot survey by federal investigators offers one example. They recently discovered that one doctor in New Mexico prescribed about one-fourth of all the tranquilizers paid for by Medicaid in that state.

VALUABLE ADVICE — Mikhail Gorbachev says his military advisers still in Iraq are not playing an active role in Saddam Hussein's war machine. But those advisers may be beyond Gorbachev's control. They are among the most militant hard-liners in the Soviet Army and they have strongly opposed Gorbachev's alliance with the United States against Iraq. They may have the will to ignore Gorbachev's orders to stay out of the current conflict. Any war that involved Soviet advisers could seriously damage the emerging U.S.-Soviet relations.

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ROBERT WAGMAN

primary showing and wide support by women. But the Wilson counterattack played up women's fear of crime. The first days of the fall campaign were given over to Wilson constantly surrounded by police or correction officers who endorsed him. This was countered by Feinstein's showing her long support and endorsement by the San Francisco Police Department and her later endorsement by the California Highway Patrol.

Recently, both candidates took to the state's agricultural heartland in an attempt to woo the farm vote. Wilson opposed and Feinstein supports the "Big Green" ballot initiative that would eliminate use of many pesticides. The initiative is bitterly opposed by agribusiness interests. However, when both candidates address farm audiences, the only major difference between the two was that Wilson dressed in jeans and a work shirt.

Neither candidate has been able to use the issues of crime, taxes or abortion to any real advantage. So, in the finest of modern political traditions, they have both turned to negative campaigning. The race has turned into a series of strikes and counterstrikes. Feinstein faces a problem that will become more common as women increasingly seek

with greater understanding and sympathy. If Bush has an "ethical disability," then whatever he did is not quite his fault. I don't mean to hammer too hard on this example, except that it proves how sloppy language and contrived complexity corrupt fundamental meaning. As John Silber, the Democratic nominee for governor in Massachusetts, would say, the professor "talks plastic."

Silber, by the way, offers hope that some Americans have had enough of plastic talk. Not only does this former academic (a great irony, that) refuse to mince words, he is thriving politically as a result. He's called his state a "welfare magnet," described politicians as brainless incompetents and suggested to the veteran federal investigator told us about a "doctor shopper" in Georgia who rounded up elderly patients and drove them out to different doctors for prescriptions of Dilaudid, also known as "drug store heroin." The pills sell at a pharmacy for about \$1 each, but on the street they are worth \$50 each.

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MONEY FOR THE MEDIA — End-user spending per person per year in 1984 and 1989. Source: Veronis, Suhler & Associates. In 1989, American consumers spent over \$45 more per capita on home video than they did in 1984. However, substantially less growth was seen at the box office itself, where consumers spent only about \$4 more.

Keeping watch on medicine

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Maybe Elvis would be as "ALIVE" as the tabloids say he is if legislation now pending before Congress had been passed 20 years ago.

To give physicians to prescribed drugs and black market sales of those drugs, Congress is considering policing prescription drugs and saving some money in the Medicare budget at the same time.

Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., has proposed requiring all doctors to write prescriptions in triplicate — one copy for the patient, one for the doctor and one for the state health agency. The theory is that doctors will be less inclined to over-prescribe addictive drugs if they know the state is counting. And Stark thinks he can save \$1 billion a year in medical payments now going to unnecessary prescriptions.

Drug companies are terrified of the proposal, but they have been strangely silent on Capitol Hill. Instead, they have left the lobbying to patient-rights groups that bark warnings about putting Big Brother in the doctor's office. For all their good intentions, the patient-rights advocates are not as small and powerless as they appear. Many of them are heavily backed with contributions from the big drug companies.

For example, in 1988, the Upljohn Co. contributed \$127,951 to the Phobia Society, more than the group received that year from its entire membership. The group now goes by a new name — the Anxiety Disorders Association of America — and is among those lobbying against Stark's legislation.

We asked Upljohn how much the pharmaceutical company gave patient-rights groups last year. A spokesman for the company couldn't find the records, but he noted that Upljohn feared Stark's bill could keep patients from getting drugs they need. "We don't like seeing a distant group of bureaucrats setting themselves up as a reviewing board," he told our associate Jim Lynch.

The illegal sale of prescribed drugs is big business — \$2 billion a year on the black market, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration. Prescription drugs kill or injure thousands of people as heroin each year. One-third of the overdose cases brought into emergency rooms involve legal drugs.

The problem rarely gets attention unless a celebrity like Elvis Presley overdoses or a public figure like Kitty Dukakis admits an addiction. Three doctors in Los Angeles were recently accused by the Medical Board of California of over-prescribing addictive drugs to actress Elizabeth Taylor. According to the complaint, the doctors gave Taylor more than 1,000 prescriptions for 28 controlled substances.

On the street, the market for prescription drugs is so busy that it takes a full unit of the DEA to keep track of it. One veteran federal investigator told us about a "doctor shopper" in Georgia who rounded up elderly patients and drove them out to different doctors for prescriptions of Dilaudid, also known as "drug store heroin." The pills sell at a pharmacy for about \$1 each, but on the street they are worth \$50 each.

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50th Anniversary

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS ON MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER...

Louis Apter
Chairman of the Board

THE YEAR IS 1940... It was a very good year!
President Roosevelt was swept into office for a third time... A brand new Oldsmobile was selling for \$852... Gasoline was selling at 7cents a gallon... Shirts were 99 cents... Leather Jackets \$5.95... Dress Slacks \$2.98. At the State Theatre on Main Street, Ronald Reagan was starring as "The Gipper" in "Katie Goes to Hollywood." How many people remember these fine stores that have all come and gone. House and Hale, Grant's, Glenney's, Harmac's, Keller's, Weldon Drug, Keith Furniture... just to name a few. In November of 1940, Regal Men's Shop had its grand opening on Main Street... and is still alive and well after 50 years!

THE YEAR IS 1990... The years have been good to Regal's!
We have made many friends and customers in the past 50 years. Perhaps because our motto has always been that our customers must always leave the store smiling... We Thank our loyal customers who have helped us grow and become one of the largest independently owned men's specialty stores in Connecticut. We will continue our pledge that we will never be satisfied unless you, our customers, are completely satisfied. That pledge has always made good sense—good business—and good friends!
We shall be happy to greet our old and new friends as we celebrate our 50th anniversary this month. Please stop in and say hello!

Botany 500 SUIT SALE!

2 for \$300
• Dacron Wool Blends • Solids-Stripes-Plaids
• Values to \$275

and

2 for \$400

• 100% Worsted and Wool Flannels • Solids-Fancys
• Values to \$350

Botany 500 BLAZERS

THE NAVY BLAZER — EVERY MAN'S STAPLE SPORT COAT...
CARTIER BY BOTANY IN CHARCOAL, MID-BLUE, TEAL AND BLACK
REGULAR AND BIG SIZES... ONE LOW PRICE!

\$99.90

REGULAR \$160

TWEED SPORT COATS

100% HERRINGBONES IN CHARCOAL, MID-BLUE AND TAN...
SENSATIONAL VALUE!!
REGULAR AND BIGS AT ONE UNBELIEVABLE PRICE!

\$99.90

VALUES TO \$175

SANSABELT AND ASHER SLACKS

NEW FALL WEIGHTS
SANSABELT IN POLY-WOOL BLEND
ASHER IN 100% WORSTED WOOL
ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE!

\$55

VALUES TO \$95 PAIR
REGULAR SIZES ONLY

HAGGAR Tri-Blend SLACKS

OUR BEST SELLING FALL SLACK!
PRE-HEMMED - WASHABLE

\$55

PAIR FOR
SIZES 32-42
REGULAR 50 PAIR

ALL WEATHER COATS

Oleg Cassini

"THE BYRON"
SINGLE BREASTED-SPLIT SHOULDER NEW LONGER LENGTH, ZEPAL RAIN & STAIN RESISTANT THINSLATE ZIPOUT LINER...

REGULAR 39 TO 56
LONG 40 TO 52
SHORTS 40 TO 42

\$99.90

VALUE TO \$150

ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL JACKETS

• LONDON FOG • MEMBERS ONLY
• WOOLRICH • REGULAR & BIG SIZES

25% off

enro DRESS SHIRTS

"OUR BEST SELLING BASIC"
WHITE, BLUE, ECRU
SIZES 14 1/2 TO 20
REGULAR & BIG SIZES
ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE!

2 FOR \$40

FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE!

10 SELECTED STYLES
D, E, EEE WIDTHS

\$50

VALUES TO \$115
ALL OTHER FLORSHEIM STYLES... 20% OFF

Regal Men's Shop
"Celebrating 50 Years on Main St."
903 Main St., Downtown Manchester
Open Mon. Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. 9:30-9:00

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

British fire first shots

By JEFF DORN
The Associated Press

British, Australian and American warships fired warning shots today across the bow of an Iraqi freighter, halting then searching it in enforcing the U.N.-ordered embargo on trade with Iraq.

The warning shots were fired in the Gulf of Oman outside the Persian Gulf, and marked the first time a British warship has fired a shot in enforcing the embargo. They also evinced a new teamwork in the naval blockade's operations.

The Iraqis allowed more Kuwaitis to flee their captive homeland and newly arrived refugees on the border in Khafji, Saudi Arabia, told tales of life in their capital.

One said Sunday that resistance to Iraqi forces virtually ended after the occupiers began executing suspected resistance members, sometimes in front of their families.

In Israel, the military has started handing out gas masks to protect all 4.7 million Israelis from a feared chemical attack by Iraq, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has threatened to attack Israel if war breaks out, and he has said he would use chemical weapons.

In the Gulf of Oman today, four frigates — the HMS Battaxe, HMS London, AHMS Adelaide and USS Resonator — fired the warning shots across the bow of the Al-Watani, which it refused to stop for an inspection, the British Ministry of Defense announced.

Royal Marines from the Battaxe and London then boarded the 5,885-ton vessel, with a Coast Guard team from the Resonator following them, the ministry said in London.

"It is the first incident where we have fired shots across the bows," and the first boarding involving Royal Navy units, said a ministry spokesman, who cannot be identified under British law.

The 380-foot-long Al-Watani was intercepted about 60 miles northeast of Muscat, outside the Strait of Hormuz that forms the mouth of the Persian Gulf.

It was allowed to continue when the search showed it to be empty. It proceeded on its way to the Strait of Hormuz and presumably north through the Persian Gulf to Iraq, the ministry said.

U.S. warships had been playing a dominant role in enforcing the U.N.-ordered naval blockade, which seeks to pressure Saddam into ending his two-month-old occupa-

tion of Kuwait.

But in recent weeks, British, Canadian, Australian and Spanish warships have joined in the interceptions in the Persian Gulf, the Gulf of Oman and the Red Sea.

The United States has the largest number of warships in the region and American ships alone have checked nearly 2,000 commercial ships by radio to inquire about their destination and cargo.

In only a handful of cases have warning shots been fired, the first by U.S. warships inside the Persian Gulf on Aug. 16. About 130 ships have been boarded and a few have been diverted, mainly by the U.S. vessels.

Issa el-Nasrallah, a former Kuwaiti Health Ministry official, said the Iraqis were forcing out Kuwaitis out of their homeland to "isolate the resistance."

He said acts of resistance had stopped in Kuwait City since the Iraqis began killing anyone suspected of belonging to the resistance, many in front of their families.

His charges came as several hundred more Kuwaiti refugees arrived Sunday at the Khafji crossing.

In the Israeli town of Yotvason, one of three where the government began handing out gas masks on Sunday, residents trickled into schools to watch military officials demonstrate use of the masks and poison antidotes.

The classrooms were festooned with the handiwork of pupils, and children received colored gas masks to help ease their fears.

"It's a colorful and pretty so the child should not get afraid," said an instructor, holding up a red-and-yellow gas mask for infants.

Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu of Japan traveled to Saudi Arabia Sunday after a two-day visit with King Fuad II of Saudi Arabia. Kaifu arrived in the Middle East week to offer financial aid to front-line states Turkey, Jordan, Egypt and Lebanon.

Egypt and Lebanon are part of the Arab League, a political coalition. The Arab League's secretary-general, Yasser Arafat met King Hussein in Jordan and said a peace initiative on the gulf crisis was being formulated according to the plan proposed by Saddam.

On Aug. 12, Saddam said he would discuss withdrawing from Kuwait if the Israelis also withdrew from the occupied territories.

Baby heart heals self

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — An infant diagnosed with a usually fatal heart defect healed by himself, amazing doctors who thought a transplant was the only way to save his life.

The parents of 9-week-old Weston Wells Kilpatrick will be able to bring him home this week, officials at Loma Linda University Medical Center said.

Dr. Steven Gundry, a pioneer in infant heart transplant surgery, said it is unlikely the child will ever need a transplant.

"It's the first time we've seen it," Gundry said Saturday, adding that he believed the healed birth defect was unprecedented in medical history.

Weston, who was born July 27, was brought to Loma Linda University Medical Center when he was 4 days old, after doctors concluded he had hypoplastic left heart syndrome.

The boy's damaged heart grew stronger as he waited for a left transplant donor, Gundry said.

"Theoretically, we knew the left ventricle might be able to grow, because we know the right ventricle can grow if you keep the blood flowing, but to our knowledge it has never been reported for the left ventricle," the doctor said.

Parents Layne and Janet Kilpatrick, both 31, had moved from Lompoc to Redlands to be near the medical center known for advances in child heart transplants.

Doctors determined Weston's heart had three abnormalities that would normally have killed a baby within two weeks if left untreated, Gundry said.

He had an abnormal mitral valve, which regulates the flow of blood through the heart; an abnormally small left ventricle, the pumping chamber of the left side of the heart; and a constricted aorta.

Rioting at Wailing Wall

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police and Palestinian stone-throwers clashed at Jerusalem's Wailing Wall today, and initial Arab hospital reports said 16 Palestinians were shot dead and more than 100 wounded.

Police said there were injuries, but they could not immediately confirm the fatalities.

The clash began after Palestinians threw hundreds of stones at Jews worshipping at the wall, the holiest site in Judaism, which is holy to both Jews and Muslims but is used by Moslems for prayer.

At least two of the Jewish worshippers at the wall were injured, according to radio reports.

Thomas W. Collins, who is overseeing the \$23,000 estate of the late Alice Hansen, said he has received more than 250 inquiries since news reports said he was having a hard time finding beneficiaries.

Hansen, a reclusive Windsor piano teacher, died in 1987 at age 82 without close friends or blood relatives. Collins said Hansen was close to several cats who shared her small house in Windsor. She stipulated in her will that money go to charitable organizations for the benefit of animals, not humans.

Someone called from Florida to tell Collins know about efforts to protect pelicans. A woman called from Virginia to ask whether the estate could help her efforts to preserve cheetahs in Namibia.

Also calling were Connecticut organizations such as Animal Friends of Connecticut Inc., a West Hartford group that adopts stray, abandoned and abused animals, but never destroys an animal.

Collins said he plans to sift through the requests to find the most worthwhile animal causes. For now, he intends to distribute only the income from the estate — about \$14,000 a year — not the principal.

State man drowns canoeing

HARRISTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A man canoeing with his son drowned Saturday when the craft overturned, police said.

State police divers recovered the body Arthur Berlingo, 42, of Sandy Hook, Conn., in 35 feet of water about 5:30 p.m.

Berlingo and his son, Timothy, 14, had been canoeing 50 yards offshore in Lower Saranac Lake when the canoe tipped over, police said. Timothy was in charge, but his father disappeared under water.

Dr. C. Francis Varga, Franklin County coroner, pronounced Berlingo dead at the scene of the accident, which happened in Harristown, about 120 miles northwest of Albany.

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Sheep can't transfer property

HARTFORD (AP) — A federal judge has issued a court order that temporarily prevents transfer of property and money by Frank M. Shuch, the former chief financial officer of Colonial Realty Co., and his wife, Nancy.

The FBI arrested Shuch Thursday on charges of fraud, conspiracy and making false statements. Authorities have accused Shuch of cheating the financially troubled real estate company and the banks it did business with out of millions of dollars.

Shuch, 39, of West Hartford, was accused of using a consulting business he created to misappropriate at least \$5 million.

The FBI has said that, based on financial records seized during a search of Shuch's home Tuesday, hundreds of thousands of dollars and real estate have been placed in Nancy Shuch's name.

Chief U.S. District Judge Eileen B. Burns issued the order Friday. A full hearing on the order has been scheduled for Friday before Senior U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clark.

Federal prosecutors sought the order to freeze Shuch's money until the charges against him are settled. Shuch faces 10 years in prison and up to \$3.5 million in fines if convicted of all of the charges against him.

Through his attorney, Shuch has denied all of the charges against him. Colonial and its investment partnerships are among the state's largest real estate owners, with properties such as Hartford's Gold State Building and Constitution Plaza. Colonial was forced into bankruptcy Sept. 14.

Hepburn art doesn't sell

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Katharine Hepburn once said she wouldn't give "a nickel" for a watercolor she once painted of Beverly Hills while staying at John Barrymore's house.

But when she donated the painting to a wildlife group to help it raise money in an auction, the group had a much higher price in mind.

Hepburn's watercolor brought the highest bid during Saturday night's North American Wildlife Association's benefit — \$5,000. But it was nowhere near the minimum price of \$75,000 set in advance by the group, said Steven Soensky, the association's attorney and chairman of the auction.

About 160 people turned out at the Puk Plaza Hotel for the auction to help the association's 24-hour wildlife rescue service in Connecticut.

Hepburn painted the work while staying at Barrymore's home overlooking Beverly Hills and the Pacific Ocean. The 16-inch by 20-inch work is in an impressionistic style and is signed in the lower left corner, but not dated. She guessed she painted it in the 1960s.

Warm weather pervades state

HARTFORD (AP) — Summer may have officially ended Sept. 22, but temperatures in the 80s with sunny skies made the weekend seem more like the one before Labor Day instead of Columbus Day.

In Hartford, the mercury soared to a high of 84 degrees on Sunday and 86 degrees on Saturday.

State residents were treated to temperatures nearly 20 degrees above normal throughout the state. The high temperature for Columbus Day weekend usually is about 68 degrees, said meteorologist Mel Goldstein of the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury.

Boats were in the water, convertible tops were down, and short-sleeved shirts and shorts replaced the turtlenecks and heavy cotton pants that started surfacing just a few weeks ago.

Sunday's temperatures, like those Saturday, were unseasonably high, Goldstein said. Although it was warm, the temperature didn't touch the high of 91 degrees set in Hartford on this day in 1963, Goldstein said.

But the city of Bridgeport set its own record Sunday with a high of 77 degrees. The warmest temperature Bridgeport had ever seen on this date in October was 76 degrees in 1974, Goldstein said.

Budget

Democratic leaders had redrawn the original bipartisan budget to entice more liberals from their majority party, and they gave it overwhelming support and passed it despite fractured Republican opposition.

"With all my heart, I believe the country is at stake. These deficits cannot go on," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., culminating the debate on the revised budget.

Because of the budget dispute, Congress and the president have failed to enact the constitutionally required spending bills for fiscal 1991, which began Oct. 1.

Bush began shutting down the government at 12:01 a.m. Saturday and then, saying he wanted to keep pressure on for budget action, vetoed an attempt by Congress to enact a temporary spending bill to keep the government open while budget talks continued.

The White House said word that Bush would accept a temporary spending bill in absence of a budget agreement if it included a pro-rata share of the savings contained in the failed bipartisan budget. But Democrats rejected that feature in a 224-166 vote.

There was no word early today whether Bush would find acceptable the new budget or the new stopgap bill, which would continue government operations through Oct. 20.

The House planned to return to session this evening in case further action was needed to end the shut-

down.

The new budget was similar overall to the plan worked out by White House and congressional negotiators in more than four months of talks.

It promises \$50 billion in deficit reduction, \$40 billion in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, the same as in the bipartisan package that failed in the House last Friday despite strong backing from the president.

While the original plan called for \$60 billion in Medicare fee increases and cuts in payments to hospitals and providers, the new plan would cut that by a third — half of which might be made up with new taxes. That could bring the total of new taxes to \$145 billion over the next five years.

The original plan outlined a specific tax program including new levies on gasoline, fuel oil, cigarettes, alcohol and other items. The Democratic version leaves the specifics for later and opens the door to other possibilities — including Bush's demand for a cut in the capital gains tax and Democratic in-

creases in the national debt limit reverting Saturday to \$3,123 trillion, effectively cutting off the Treasury's credit limit. The bill would raise the limit back to its previous \$3,195 trillion through Oct. 20.

The stopgap spending bill the House approved today also would extend the Treasury's authority to averting a government default threat for later this week.

In addition to the government shutdown, the budget stalemate resulted in the national debt limit reverting Saturday to \$3,123 trillion, effectively cutting off the Treasury's credit limit. The bill would raise the limit back to its previous \$3,195 trillion through Oct. 20.

The debate provided a preview as Republicans in the debate blasted Democrats for tailoring the plan for its party's priorities, and Democrats responded.

"It's a new day but it's not a new deal," said Rep. William Thomas, R-Calif. "It's the same old shift."

Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., told Republicans who were not offering a plan of their own, "Get out of the way so the rest of us can start governing America."

While the plan itself was short on specifics, Democrats said it would allow them to substantially ease the impact on Medicare recipients.

Increases in the deductible for doctors' bills would rise from \$75 to \$100, instead of \$150 in the original plan. In addition, monthly premiums would rise at a much slower rate.

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Reunion

said the former director of aeronautics for the State of Connecticut. "It's so good to see everyone. I give the reunion committee a lot of credit for being able to get so many of us together after 60 years."

Inez VanCamp, a life-long town resident who lives on Gostey Drive, said she was "revisiting old memories" with her high school classmates at the reunion.

VanCamp said she was surprised to see many of her classmates still alive and well. She said she was "revisiting old memories" with her high school classmates at the reunion.

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LOCAL/REGIONAL

Serving Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

IN CONNECTICUT, ECHO disbands ice hockey team

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — When members of the bantam "B" squad of the Eastern Connecticut Youth Hockey Organization (ECHO) skated off the ice Thursday — concluding off their second practice of the year — the players didn't realize it would be their last.

While the youngsters practiced, an officer in the organization informed parents that the team had to disband because of a lack of players. Parents of two players, however, say they think the season was scrapped not because of too few players, but rather a change in the organization's philosophy — from providing fun for all players to being competitive.

My concern is why didn't they split them up an let everybody play hockey?" Skoglund said.

He is angry also because although league officers decided the "A" team could take on three additional players from the defunct "B" team — leaving seven without a team — three members of the original "A's" were new to ECHO, having come all the way from Newington.

Skoglund believes those boys were recruited because of their ability.

However, ECHO's vice president for travel, Ray Welnicki, pointed out that one Newington boy didn't even make the cut for the "A" squad. Also, rather than the organization recruiting the Newington

boys, ECHO had been approached by them after their own team had disbanded.

"Once you take an application from someone in good faith, you treat them like everyone else," Welnicki said.

However, one parent, Robert Skoglund Jr., is skeptical of the organization's methods and the occurrences which led to his son being frozen out of ice hockey this year.

"If I had any idea this would happen, I wouldn't have gone out and spent money on equipment," said Skoglund, who lives in Hebron.

Although only 10 boys were on the "B" squad, there were 12 on the bantam "A" team. Both teams are made up of players in the same age range (13 to 15), but the "A's" are considered better, a determination made in pre-season evaluations.

The Skoglands, who maintain that evaluations are not the problem, say they are upset also because ECHO officials must have known before the registration period that they were going to disband the team.

And by not announcing this, they could take on three additional players from the defunct "B" team — leaving seven without a team — three members of the original "A's" were new to ECHO, having come all the way from Newington.

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STATE Battle starts for state House leadership post

By JUDF EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Two years after a stunning coup at the top of the state House Democratic leadership, there are stirrings about another battle brewing.

At the beginning of the 1989 session, renegade House Democrats took the unprecedented step of joining with the Republicans in the lower chamber to oust House Speaker Irving J. Stobberg and install Richard J. Balducci.

Wounds caused then haven't quite healed and now, just a few months before the 1991 session opens, there is no-so-quiet talk about replacing House Majority Leader Robert F. Frankel. He's planning to seek a third term as the top floor leader when the General Assembly convenes in January and, today anyway, would appear likely to be re-elected to the post.

Frankel maintains an all-business demeanor that some find difficult or irksome. He is accustomed to getting his way with the influential screening committee which regulates the flow of business on the House floor.

On the House floor, he is cool, unflappable, able to sum up the Democrats' position at the conclusion of a heated debate. An articulate lawyer from Stratford, he is friendly and smooth with the news media, although he sometimes tries to be diplomatic and can be difficult to pin him down.

In short, his personality sometimes works against him. That, coupled with the desire of other House Democrats to move up the leadership ladder, makes him a target.

All the talk assumes that the Democrats retain control of the House after next month's elections. Balducci, the affable Newington lawmaker now in the powerful speaker's post, says he's heard the rumblings and he sounds like he doesn't want to get involved in the process.

The Democrats most frequently mentioned as interested in the majority leader's position, aside from Frankel, are Stobberg of New Haven, who now has the ceremonial title of speaker-at-large, Deputy Speaker Ronald L. Smoko of Hamden, a leader of the House Moderate Caucus, and Assistant Majority Leader Miles S. Rapoport of West Hartford, a leader of the Progressive Caucus, and the House liberals.

Smoko was among those who mounted the 1989 coup and Balducci would be hard-pressed to displace

between Smoko and Frankel, with whom he now works closely. Frankel had voted against Balducci, for Stobberg, in the '89 speaker's battle.

Balducci won't talk about what he might do should there be a serious challenge to Frankel. All he'll say is: "Any time you're dealing with a top leadership post, you always have to think about other people's ambitions."

For now, Smoko, Stobberg and Rapoport say that all they're thinking about is winning their own elections Nov. 6 and making sure the Democrats stay in power.

Still, they're also thinking about replacing Frankel.

Smoko recalled that four years ago he narrowly lost to Frankel in a 44-41 vote.

"If there was sufficient support (this year), I would be happy and honored to be the leader," Smoko said. "A lot of folks in the caucus support me in that endeavor and they're made clear."

"There's kind of an unwritten rule that you don't serve more than two terms in the top leadership positions," Smoko said, noting that was one reason given for Stobberg's ouster.

The bigger reason, however, was that the liberal Stobberg was widely regarded as arrogant and given to abusing his power.

This year, Stobberg says he has no plans to seek the majority leader's position, although his name always pops up when House Democrats discuss potential changes.

"There are stirrings," Stobberg says. "I have had a few conversations with people, but (being majority leader) is not one of the things I'm working on. I am not seeking anything."

Rapoport said that with the state facing mounting budget problems, including a deficit of at least \$400 million, "we will need to have as strong a Democratic voice as we can possibly have. We will also have to be well organized internally."

"There is some real discussion going on within the caucus as to how that can best be accomplished," Rapoport said. "Some people have talked to me about (becoming majority leader)."

Frankel said the budget and other problems are strong arguments for maintaining experienced leadership — like his.

"You need someone who has the ability to work under difficult circumstances and with all factions," Frankel said.

Students receive Gulf letters back

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — When a history class at Synergy Alternative High School was assigned to write letters to servicemen stationed in the Persian Gulf, most of the students were ambivalent about the project.

That was before they began receiving responses from lonely soldiers abroad.

"It's fantastic. It's awesome. It really made a difference," said Niklas Keischnobker, a junior at the school. "They really liked our letters, and it gives them something to look forward to."

Most of the students, including Niklas, say they will add to the more than 130 letters already sent.

The first few dozen responses from the soldiers in the Saudi desert reveal a varied outlook on the Persian Gulf crisis, but a unanimous gratitude that the folks back home are thinking about them.

"World War III is ready to break out ... and I will get to participate in it. All we're doing is waiting for the word go ... To know that people care for us over here, and that we have everybody's support, makes people proud and strong," wrote Gil Stevenson of the 82nd Airborne Division to junior Liz Owara.

When senior Heather Holloway first heard about all the sand and the heat, she thought of the beach and getting a tan. But after she considered the vacation scenario for a moment, she grew serious.

"I feel bad for those guys," said Heather, who has friends from East Hartford in Saudi Arabia. "They're

over there for us, and they're trying to help us out."

History teacher Erva Burhaus was inspired to start the letter-writing campaign when she saw a news report about a local mailing business that will send letters to soldiers in Saudi Arabia without charge.

David Ward, owner of the Ellington Road franchise of Mail Boxes Etc., said that other than the letters from the Synergy program, he has shipped only a handful of letters, mostly from local family members of men and women in the armed forces.

The letters, addressed to "Any Serviceman," are generally given to soldiers who had not received word from friends and family, Burhaus said.



By PETER WILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — In violation of state election law, state Treasurer Francis L. Borges' personal secretary received more than \$22,000 in political donations for his re-election campaign while working at his office, his opponent has charged.

According to documents released Sunday by Borges' Republican opponent, Joan Kemler, Helene Glantz was also consulted in the planning of a fund-raising event this week in Providence, Rhode Island during her shift in Borges' office.

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State worker is linked to fund raising

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TRACKING CODE — United Parcel Service of Greenwich has updated the traditional bar code with this hexagonal pattern that allows the firm to track deliveries.

UPS preparing future coding

By JANET L. CAPPIELLO
The Associated Press

GREENWICH — In its simplest form, delivering 12 million packages a day is a well-planned nightmare for United Parcel Service. The company's dream-come-true system will lie in 888 precisely arranged tiny black hexagons printed on a small square label.

The label holds a 2-inch square block of hexagons that a computer translates into 100 words or numbers. The block, called UPSCODE, works similar to a bar code but packs a great deal more information.

It is the key to a \$1.4 billion program to develop a way to allow a package to arrive at its destination with little more human intervention than the driver handing it to the recipient, UPS officials said.

"Bar codes, in my opinion, are '80s technology, not '90s technology," said Wesley E. Hughes, who led the team that developed the new system.

UPS uses a bar code to keep track of the 700,000 packages it delivers by air every day. But no such computerized system is in place to follow the ground-delivered packages, which make up the bulk of UPS's business, said Alan Caminiti, a UPS spokesman.

An employee must be involved in sorting and distributing packages through every step of the delivery process. And many steps are often involved.

Thousands of package handlers line up along conveyor belts at UPS's 150 U.S. sorting hubs. They must pick up each package, read its address and send it down the appropriate chute, either to be piled into UPS's familiar brown delivery trucks for its final destination or sent to another hub for further sorting.

If a ground delivery package is lost, clerks must dig through files to determine where it entered the UPS system and whether it got out — a tedious process at best and a lengthy one at worst. Air-delivered packages are a little easier to trace, as the bar code labels allow workers to scan a tracking number into a computer that can perform an electronic search.

But both systems require people, and UPS faces a shrinking pool of young and educated workers who can swiftly read and sort packages. More than 45 percent of the company's 244,000 employees are part-time package loaders and sorters, many of them college students, Caminiti said.

UPS delivered 2.8 billion packages last year and expects that number to grow steadily in the coming decade. The only way the company can keep up with that pace, Hughes said, is to develop automatic sorters, robotics and computerized tracking systems.

"Without some type of automation, we literally are concerned that we'd run out of people to process our packages in the time frame that we need to get them processed," Hughes said.

UPS researchers developed and patented UPSCODE after they found bar codes couldn't pack enough information to meet their needs.

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Marianne Camille Spraggins, a managing director at the New York investment firm Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., told Glantz that a June 12 fund-raiser had raised \$22,075 for Borges.

Spraggins referred to that money as "checks enclosed."

Her memo promised additional donations of \$12,500 under the heading of "Outstanding from Smith Barney," and \$5,000 under "Additional Smith Barney contribution to be made before primary."

In closing, Spraggins said, "As the outstanding contributions are received, they will be forwarded to you."

The wording of Spraggins' memo was working on political campaigns while they are at their state jobs.

"His personal secretary, obviously during state time, is reviewing matters pertaining to his political campaign," Kemler said.

Borges said Sunday Glantz plays no role in his campaign. He said the documents and donations were probably "mismailed" to him.

Borges insisted that Smith Barney itself has not donated to his campaign. He said he suspects that supporters of his at the company worked together to gather "bundles" of contributions, just as workers at the company gathered money for Republican gubernatorial candidate John Rowland.

"I was probably in the same fashion that they rounded up \$20,000 for John Rowland," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised."

Kemler pointed out that Smith Barney has the state contract to underwrite \$75 million in college savings bonds that the state offered this month.

A second memo released by Kemler was sent to Glantz by M. Van Leesten Associates, a Providence-based consulting firm. In that memo, the company asked Glantz to "edit and return" a proposed invitation for a fund-raiser for Borges to be held Oct. 10 in Providence.

State Republican Chairman Richard Foley charged Borges had "obviously violated state law" by involving an aide in his campaign.

The documents Kemler released were copies of memos about fund-raising events that were sent by facsimile machine to Glantz at Borges' office.

A memo dated July 2 from

RECORD

About Town

Benefit supper slated

The VFW auxiliary of Manchester will hold a ham and beans supper on Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Donation is \$6, and \$2 for children under age 12. Proceeds will benefit the auxiliary's hospital program.

Divorce lecture at MMH

"Dealing with Divorce" is the subject of a free community health lecture at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Wed., Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium. The program is free and open to all interested participants. For more information, contact HealthSource at MMH at 647-6600.

Temple welcome Soviet Jews

Newly arrived Russian families and other people new to the Hartford area are invited to join congregants at Temple Beth Tefilah in observing Simchat Torah. Evening services will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 11. The Temple Beth Tefilah is located at 465 Oak St. one mile south of Silver Lane. For further information, call 569-0970, 569-7456, or 568-7135.

VBAC meeting Thursday

The October meeting of VBAC (Vaginal Birth After Cesarean) Information Group will be held on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. on Slocum Road in Hebron. For more information, please call Bea Artz, 228-0366 or Mary Murtha 429-7445.

Parents without partners

Attention all single parents! Accept the challenge of being a parent with a zest for being the best you can. Parents without Partners, Manchester Chapter #469, has activities for custodial and non-custodial parents, and your children. Interested? Please join us Oct. 16 at 7 p.m., Talcoville Congregational Church. For more information, call 875-7651 or 646-3705.

Speaker at meeting

A Parents without Partners meeting will be held Oct. 9 at 7:45 p.m. at the Talcoville Congregational Church, Taryn Webb-Moehler will be speaking on "Family Home Share," a housing program. For more information, call 568-4428.

Luncheon follows meeting

The Bolton Senior Housing Ecumenical Group will meet Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. A potluck luncheon will follow the meeting at 11:30 a.m. Those attending are asked to bring their favorite potluck dish. For more information, call Rev. John Holliger at St. George's Church at 643-9203.

Diabetes club meeting

"Emotional Aspects of Diabetes" will be the discussion topic at the meeting of the East-of-the-River Diabetes Club, Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium at Manchester Memorial Hospital. For further information, call the club's spokesman at 643-9458.

Scoop supper at Grange

A scoop supper will be served at Manchester Grange Hall, Olcott St., Manchester, on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m. One price for each supper and first cup of coffee and tea. Desserts are at a higher price each.

Lottery

Here are the weekend lottery results from around New England:

SATURDAY
Connecticut
Daily: 6-7-0. Play Four: 9-3-0-6
Massachusetts
Daily: 4-0-1-2. Mass Megabucks: 1-2-19-27-28-33

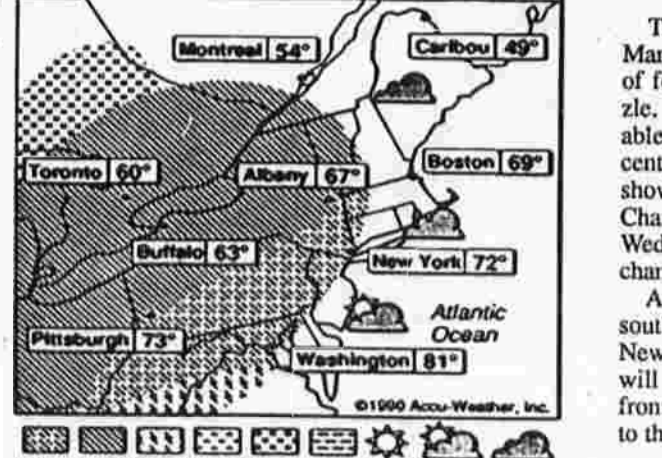
Northern New England
Pick Three: 8-5-9. Pick Four: 2-1-6-3. Tri-State Megabucks: 10-16-22-23-24

Rhode Island
Daily: 3-8-2-2. Lot-O-Bucks: 7-11-31-34-36. Jackpot: \$1,309,324

SUNDAY
Connecticut
Daily: 6-7-4. Play Four: 4-7-1-7
Massachusetts
Daily: 9-7-8-3
Rhode Island
Daily: 1-6-2-6

Weather

REGIONAL Weather Tuesday, Oct. 9



Obituaries

Frances (Gillis) Beane

Frances (Gillis) Beane, formerly Frances Gillette, grandmother of Robert Kilpatrick and Christopher Kilpatrick, and great-grandmother of Robert Kilpatrick Jr., all of Manchester, died Saturday (Oct. 6) in a local convalescent home. She was born in New York City, and lived in East Hartford for many years.

She leaves one son, Harry Beane, of East Hartford; one daughter, Frances Brown, of East Hartford; two sisters; and another grandchild.

Funeral service will be Tuesday, with a mass of Christian burial in St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. There are calling hours in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in her name to a charity of the donor's choice.

Maybelle (Griffith) Kittel

Maybelle (Griffith) Kittel, 82, of 334 Summit St., Manchester, widow of Adolph Kittel, died Saturday (Oct. 6) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Fall River, Mass. on Dec. 8, 1907, and had been a resident of Vernon for 40 years before moving to Manchester nine years ago. Before retiring, she was a registered nurse at Hartford Hospital. She was a member of the Talcoville Congregational Church and the Colton Rule Club of the church, the Comptonian Club of Manchester and the Tolland County Arts Society.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Norman G. and Joanne Kittel of St. Cloud, Minn.; a daughter and son-in-law, Marjorie and Howard Edwards of Manchester; a brother, Charles Griffith, of Westchester, and two grandchildren, Robert and David Edwards, both of Manchester. She was predeceased by a sister, Florence Griffith.

Private funeral services will be Wednesday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Ellington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Talcoville Congregational Church Memorial Fund, Main St., Talcoville, 06066.

Edward S. Cabral

Edward S. Cabral, 64, of Glastonbury, husband of Maria Salome (Gonzalez) Cabral, brother of Arthur Cabral of Manchester, died Friday (Oct. 5) at Hartford Hospital. Born in Hartford, he had lived in Glastonbury for the past 19 years.

He is survived by two sons, James E. Cabral and Daniel A. Cabral, both of Glastonbury; one other brother, Augustine "Gus" Cabral of Westfield; two sisters, Minerva Carreira of Glastonbury and Gertrude Machado of East Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be Monday, 8:45 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 459 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, followed by a mass of Christian burial, 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 455, Glastonbury 06033.

Pasquale A. (Pat) DiFazio

Pasquale A. (Pat) DiFazio, 78, of New Britain, brother of May Taft of Manchester, former owner of the Amer Construction Co., died Saturday (Oct. 6) at home.

Residents' wife, Edith (DiVittorio) DiFazio, he is survived by a son, Paul DiFazio of New Britain; a daughter, Linda Lech of South Lyme; a brother, Lucien DiFazio Sr. of Westfield; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Rose.

Myrtis S. Wyatt

Myrtis S. Wyatt, 81, Hartford, great-aunt of Carol Peick of Bolton, and Daniel Martin of Coventry, died Thursday (Oct. 4) at Mount Sinai Hospital, born in Fitchburg, Mass., she lived in Boston for many years before moving to Hartford.

She is survived by another great-nephew, Gene Martin of Eastfield. Funeral services were today, 10 a.m., at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in Scam-Cemetery in East Windsor. There are no calling hours.

Roger D. White

Roger D. White, 55, of East Hartford, brother of William W. White of Manchester, died Sunday

(Oct. 7). He is survived by his mother, Anna H. White of East Hartford; two sisters, Constance Hardcastle of Shrewport, La.; and Delores Porter of Ashland, Maine. Graveside services and burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Fort Fairfield, Maine. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookside Drive, Wallingford 06492-1822. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements.

William E. Patterson
William E. Patterson, 66, of Bigelow St., Manchester, died Thursday (Oct. 4) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Manchester, July 29, 1924, and had been a lifelong resident. He was employed by the Bolton Board of Education at the Bolton Elementary School. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy and Marines as a Medical Corpsman at the Solomon Island campaign. He was a member of the Army and Navy Club and American Legion Post No. 102, both of Manchester.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Beatty of Hartford, Vt.; and three nephews.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 1 p.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home. Burial will be in East Cemetery, and friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday, from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Frank J. Husarik

Frank J. Husarik, 91, of 201 Stanok St., Manchester, husband of Anne (Christoph) Husarik, died Saturday (Oct. 6) at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in New York City, Sept. 22, 1899, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 47 years.

Today's Birthdays
Entertainment reporter Rona Barrett is 54. Actor David Carlline is 50. Rev. Jesse Jackson is 49. Comedian actor Chevy Chase is 47. Rock singer Johnny Ramone is 39. Actress Stephanie Zimbalist is 34.

Today's Highlight in History
Oct. 8, 1871, one of America's worst urban fires and forest fires broke out in Chicago and Peabody, Wis. The Chicago fire claimed more than 200 lives and destroyed more than 17,000 buildings. The Wisconsin blaze claimed an estimated 1,500 lives and scorched 128 million acres of timberland.

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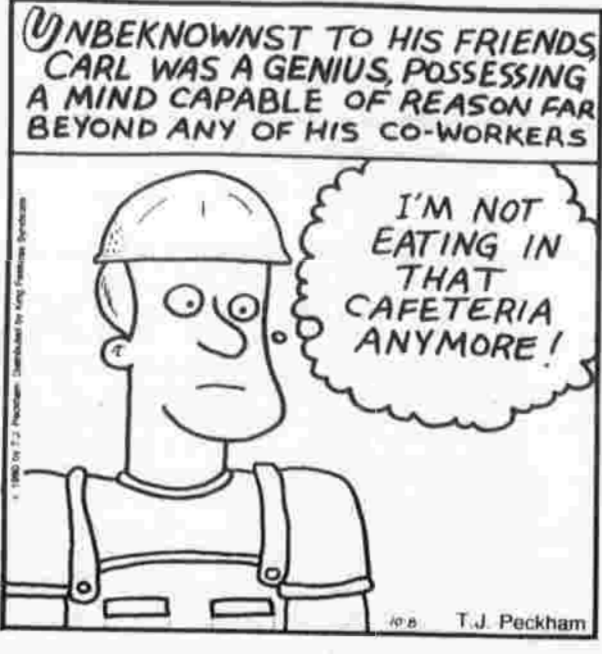
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Crossword

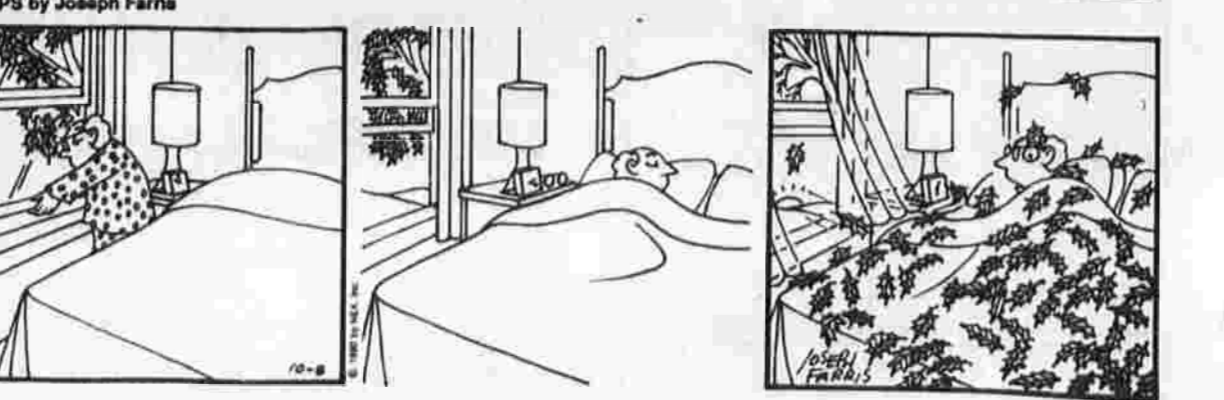
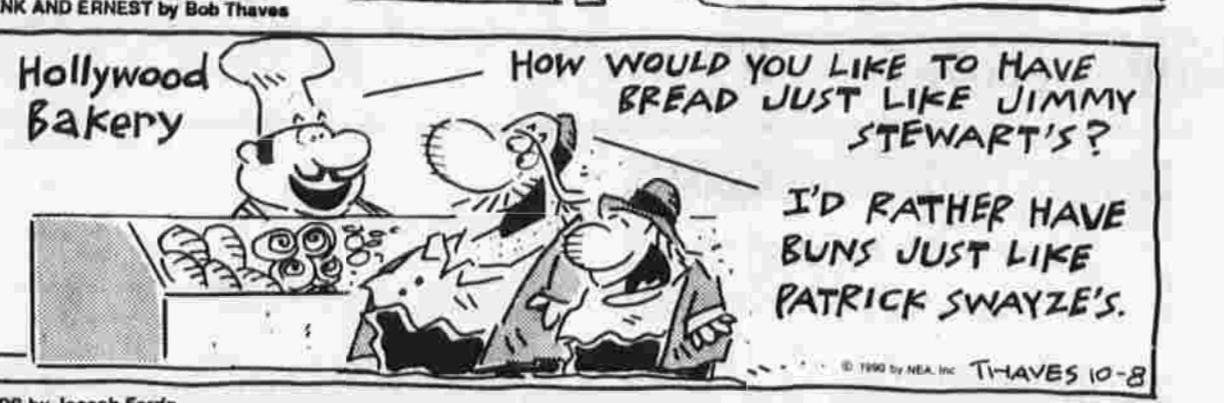
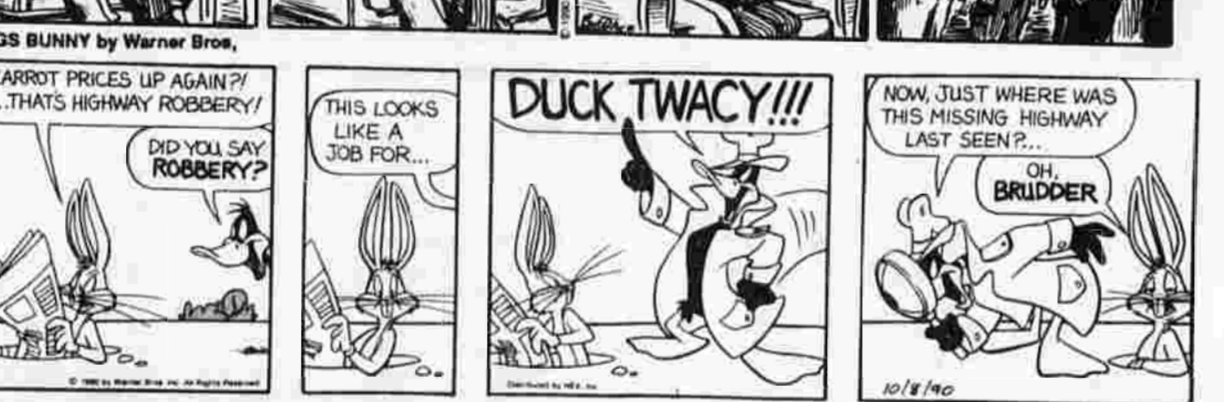
Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1 Across: Pakistan's...; 7 Across: Footballer...; 13 Across: Author...; 15 Across: 15 Across...; 17 Across: 17 Across...; 18 Across: Actor also...; 20 Across: 20 Across...; 21 Across: 21 Across...; 24 Across: 24 Across...; 27 Across: 27 Across...; 31 Across: 31 Across...; 32 Across: 32 Across...; 33 Across: 33 Across...; 34 Across: 34 Across...; 35 Across: 35 Across...; 36 Across: 36 Across...; 37 Across: 37 Across...; 38 Across: 38 Across...; 39 Across: 39 Across...; 40 Across: 40 Across...; 41 Across: 41 Across...; 42 Across: 42 Across...; 43 Across: 43 Across...; 44 Across: 44 Across...; 45 Across: 45 Across...; 46 Across: 46 Across...; 47 Across: 47 Across...; 48 Across: 48 Across...; 49 Across: 49 Across...; 50 Across: 50 Across...; 1 Down: 1 Down...; 2 Down: 2 Down...; 3 Down: 3 Down...; 4 Down: 4 Down...; 5 Down: 5 Down...; 6 Down: 6 Down...; 7 Down: 7 Down...; 8 Down: 8 Down...; 9 Down: 9 Down...; 10 Down: 10 Down...; 11 Down: 11 Down...; 12 Down: 12 Down...; 13 Down: 13 Down...; 14 Down: 14 Down...; 15 Down: 15 Down...; 16 Down: 16 Down...; 17 Down: 17 Down...; 18 Down: 18 Down...; 19 Down: 19 Down...; 20 Down: 20 Down...; 21 Down: 21 Down...; 22 Down: 22 Down...; 23 Down: 23 Down...; 24 Down: 24 Down...; 25 Down: 25 Down...; 26 Down: 26 Down...; 27 Down: 27 Down...; 28 Down: 28 Down...; 29 Down: 29 Down...; 30 Down: 30 Down...; 31 Down: 31 Down...; 32 Down: 32 Down...; 33 Down: 33 Down...; 34 Down: 34 Down...; 35 Down: 35 Down...; 36 Down: 36 Down...; 37 Down: 37 Down...; 38 Down: 38 Down...; 39 Down: 39 Down...; 40 Down: 40 Down...; 41 Down: 41 Down...; 42 Down: 42 Down...; 43 Down: 43 Down...; 44 Down: 44 Down...; 45 Down: 45 Down...; 46 Down: 46 Down...; 47 Down: 47 Down...; 48 Down: 48 Down...; 49 Down: 49 Down...; 50 Down: 50 Down...

THE NEW BREED



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME. Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. SHAWS, CHOLT, REVUOD, ELLGAY.

CELEBRITY CIPHER. Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. ZASVGDVO ONXSCV, MTC AZCNK DSVCC, BAKP DCIAWC, BASSVMCWO, UXOZAEWCWU, NGCWKXZN.



ANOTHER ANGLE



ULTIMATE IN DENTISTRY — Dr. Ron Wallach, of Espresso Dental in Seattle, Wash., fills a cavity for one of his patients, who at the same time enjoys a complimentary foot massage. Wallach's patients are served steamed espresso drinks.

Open your mouth wide and say 'Espresso'

By LUIS CABRERA The Associated Press. SEATTLE—Espresso flows at cafes and street-corner stands throughout this caffeine-charged city. It's served to moviegoers, store-browsers — and now to patients awaiting tooth work at Espresso Dental. It wouldn't fly in Topeka, Dr. Ron Wallach acknowledges. But in Seattle, where red neon espresso signs seem nearly as abundant as stoplights, Wallach is booked weeks in advance. He's been in operation only one month. "It's been an overwhelmingly positive response," Wallach said, standing in an open casual shirt and cotton slacks in his north Seattle office. Coffee, especially the carefully steamed concoctions from elaborate espresso machines, is as essential to most Seattleites as a raincoat. The brew can be found in video shops and laundries, movie houses and sporting goods stores, and the city boasts nearly 150 espresso carts on its streets. Wallach's office, a former home, was split into a reception area in front, with a press-wood log burning in the fireplace and a silver espresso machine sitting on a corner stand. In the rear are three dental chairs, including one in a children's room where two stuffed bears sit before coffee cups at a table. Wallach talked of opening a full-service espresso cafe in an extension of the office if the business continues to do well. The experience wouldn't be foreign. Before his 17 years as a practicing dentist, Wallach helped friends manage a couple of vegetarian restaurants in Vancouver, British Columbia. He described them as places to "hang out all night, listening to guitar, and drink coffee. He hopes to capture that same atmosphere at Espresso Dental. "It's like coming home," said patient Cherie Paulo, 35. Espresso Dental is "just everything I would want in a dentist," she said. Paulo's 12-year-old daughter, Christina, was in for some drill work, and while Wallach looked in her mouth, Lawrence massaged her feet. Espresso Dental's first patient, Dennis Clancy, had some work done on old fillings Wednesday morning. When he returned to talk about billing in the afternoon he was treated to a full upper-body massage by Lawrence. "There's something going on here that I'm very, very comfortable with," Clancy said.

Speculator's violation nets TV appearance

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN The Associated Press. TUCSON, Ariz. — Convicted felons don't usually appear on their own television specials. But a 56-year-old Tucson real estate speculator had the dubious distinction, starting in "Niles Thim: Conditions of Probation." A star, said to say, was not born. "This is boring," one of the members of the studio audience complained. The judge who ordered the half-hour program said it was intended to educate and warn viewers "about the consequences of what a proper prudent investment would be." The show was part of a creative sentence imposed by Pima County Superior Court Judge Lawrence Fleischman as a condition of Thim's probation. During the Sept. 6 taping, Thim's attorney, Robert Hirsch, objected frequently to questions that he insisted amounted to "an inquisition... a pillory." Under a negotiated agreement, Thim pleaded guilty to the three felony counts of selling unregistered securities. The securities were mortgages on raw land. "I'm hopeful that people at the very least can be forewarned about looking before leaping into investments," Fleischman said Friday. "I think it fulfilled part of the function. I don't think it was perfect. It's never been done before and we were all trading on new grounds." Thim also must repay \$9.2 million to 112 investors and serve four years' probation and one year in jail. He has served part of the term and faces four more jail stays annually during the Thanksgiving-through-New Year's holiday season. Authorities have estimated that more than 600 investors in 18 states lost at least \$25 million in real estate investments with Thim, who failed to register the transactions with the Arizona Corporation Commission and did not prepare offering memoranda, as state law required. The half-hour program was taped before a studio audience that included some of the investor victims. It made for less-than-gripping television; some of the audience walked out before the end. During the taping, Hirsch, Thim, Atchley and Jerry Goddard, a former county attorney's investigator, sat before the camera in a talk-show setting. The agreed-to format limited the questions Thim could be asked, principally by KGLN anchor Clay Atchley, dealing with the three counts to which Thim had pleaded guilty. Only one investor, Ina Bartselager, was allowed to ask a question on-camera. Fleischman and Howard Fell, a Pima County deputy prosecutor who handled Thim's case, also attended the taping, which was interrupted frequently by objections from Hirsch to questions pitched toward Thim. He contended that most of the questioning was accusatory, directed to "whether Thim was a good guy or a bad guy. I think it was totally missed what I perceived was the whole point of all of this." Fell was out of town Friday and could not be reached for comment. Hirsch had succeeded through a court appeal in getting Fleischman to change the name of the show from "Niles Thim: How I Stole \$9.2 Million." He objected that Thim did not steal \$9 million and did not plead to such a charge. Mrs. Bartselager, representing investors who lost money with Thim, said she and her deceased husband had lost more than \$30,000 invested with Thim, proceeds from an automobile accident, and that she had been forced to put her house up for sale. Thim said he sympathized with her but that she had made money through his investments over the years. He also said several times that payments to the investors have simply been delayed, and that he hopes to repay all within two years.

Funeral home mixes up dead men; causes screams

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two bodies were switched at the medical examiner's office, and the mix-up went undetected until relatives went to a funeral home and saw a stranger in the casket. "We're very, very sorry that it happened," said Betty Buchan, interim director of the county Medical Examiner's Office. "We're very sorry for the emotional trauma the family went through. We're still trying to figure out what went wrong." It is the second mix-up involving the medical examiner's office in four months. Last June, the office sent the wrong body to a crematorium. The body was that of a 53-year-old Tampa man who died of cancer on Sept. 17, the same day Romeo died of heart disease at his home in suburban Seffner. Romeo's body was later found in the Hillsborough County morgue. "We're very, very sorry that it happened," said Betty Buchan, interim director of the county Medical Examiner's Office. "We're very sorry for the emotional trauma the family went through. We're still trying to figure out what went wrong." "I had my whole family with me," she said. "One girl fainted, another one was screaming." Mrs. Romeo said the funeral was postponed a day.



HELPFUL EFFORT — A group of people help a man search for his contact lenses on Fifth Avenue in New York City. Many New Yorkers are fed up with and trying to change the city's tarnished image, which is due to a rash of chilling crimes that took place over the summer.

Man pulls heavy things with his natural teeth, hair

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A stuntman tied a strap to his long, curly hair on Sunday and used it to pull a Boeing 737-200 aircraft more than 55 feet under a blazing sun at Kuala Lumpur's airport. He tightened the end of the strap tied to his hair, again faced the crowd, clenched his teeth and fists, and began to pull the jetliner slowly forward. Lechemannah's son, Tiagarajan, 13, said he hopes to emulate his father and has been training to pull a car with his teeth. The national news agency Bernama said it first appeared as if Lechemannah, dubbed "Malaysia's mighty man," might not be able to move the plane. At one point, his feet slipped on the tarmac. He tightened the end of the strap tied to his hair, again faced the crowd, clenched his teeth and fists, and began to pull the jetliner slowly forward. Lechemannah, a laboratory assistant with the Rubber Research Institute and a vegetarian, said he went on a special diet for two weeks to prepare for the feat. He said the stunt was a "matter of concentration." Lechemannah's stunts mostly involve pulling heavy things: A bus with 27 passengers (100 feet); a 6-ton vehicle (with his teeth). He once had his arm run over by a truck without complaint. Lechemannah's son, Tiagarajan, 13, said he hopes to emulate his father and has been training to pull a car with his teeth.

News of The Weird

■ Gloversville, N.Y., prison inmate Bruce Hillbourne, 30, apparently attempting to postpone a parole hearing in February, swallowed 24 size AA and A batteries, which had to be removed through surgery. His record is 36 batteries, while incarcerated in 1986. ■ Charles Barfield, 47, was charged in Pompano Beach, Fla., with the "Fatal Attraction" murder of Jeffrey Dryflus, 25, in February. According to Dryflus's notes, he had been pursued for seven years by Barfield after breaking off a short homosexual affair. Dryflus adopted disguises and moved frequently, but Barfield finally tracked him down. ■ Mari Louise Medacco, 17, was arrested in Muskegon, Mich., in February and charged with having tricked two high school girls (one age 15) into believing she was a boy and having sex with them on numerous occasions. Medacco called herself Mario, covered her chest with bandages (claiming rib injuries), engaged in sex only in the dark, and wore an artificial penis. ■ Madison, Wis., chemist Roy Schenk, 58, attempted during the last school year to market a "dating contract" on college campuses. In his contract, the female agrees that if the male spends money on her, it is his choice as to whether sex will take place. Said Schenk, "I'm asking women either to quit being prostitutes or be honest prostitutes. ■ Houston police were initially baffled as to how Robert Lutz, 24, died in July after they found his nude, partially decomposed body encased in yellow plastic inside a coffin in a man's home. Then they began receiving unsolicited calls from gay men who described "mummification" (practiced by only a few gays), which is a "major (sexual) bondage trip," said one. "After a while you get curious to see one all the way through to (death)." ■ The General Accounting Office revealed in August that the Department of Veterans Affairs has been paying pension and disability benefits to more than 1,200 dead people (including 100 that cannot be traced for more than 10 years). The department would save \$5.7 million per year by matching its pay files this year just so that her son could do some school work. (She later apologized.) ■ Michael S. Doherty's murder conviction was reversed in November by the Texas Court of Appeals because of his lawyer's "ineffective assistance." The two most serious errors came in courtroom conferences in which the lawyer, checking facts with his client, whispered loudly (within earshot of the jury): "You didn't take all the money, right?" and "What did you do, hit him over the head first?" ■ Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 57141, Washington, D.C. 20037.

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Fire prevention a serious business

DEAR ABBY: It's Fire Prevention Week again. The theme this year is: "Make Your Place Fire-safe: Hunt for Home Hazards."

Last year, 5,410 people died in fires in the U.S. And 89 percent of those people died in their own homes. These fires could have been prevented.

Abby, please make your readers aware of how they can protect themselves and their families.

ROBERT W. GRANT, PRESIDENT, NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION

DEAR MR. GRANT AND READERS: I'll send up a few smoke signals. First, I have good news and bad news. The good news: Smoke detectors first became available in 1970, 75 percent of the homes in the United States have been equipped with them.

Now for the bad news: One-third of the smoke detectors are inoperative—in plain English, they don't work! Why? Dead batteries.

Your friendly neighborhood firefighters suggest that on Sunday, Oct. 28, when you turn back clocks from daylight-saving time, put new batteries in your smoke detectors.

Some lifesaving tips on fire safety: Hunt for electrical hazards. Overloaded electrical outlets, fuses of improper size, frayed cords, cords run under carpets or pinned tightly to the wall are potential fire hazards. Also don't plug more than one appliance into an extension cord. And when an appliance is not in use, disconnect it.

More lifesaving tips: After parties, before retiring, check your ashtrays for smoldering cigarettes and carefully examine all upholstered chairs and sofas to make sure that no "live" cigarette butts have fallen between the cushions. (Most fires occur between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. when people are sleeping.)

Never use flammable liquid for dry cleaning solutions. Have periodic fire drills in your home to be sure everybody knows how to get out of the house in case of fire.

When cooking out, never use flammable liquids near live coals. An explosion or flash fire could result. If you use a propane gas grill, always have the lighted match in position before you turn on the gas.

For a merry Christmas tree, choose one that does not have shedding needles, and keep it standing in water while it's in the house. If you choose an artificial tree, choose one that's flame-resistant.

PEOPLE

Princess Anne presented actor Sean Connery an award for his "outstanding contribution to world cinema."

Connery, only the third recipient of the Silver Mask Tribute Award, said he was "very moved" by the presentation Sunday.

The previous winners of the British Academy of Film and Television Artists award were Dirk Bogarde and Julie Andrews.

"This for me is certainly as important, if not more so, than the Oscars because I don't live either here or in America these days," said Scottish-born Connery, who lives in Marbella, Spain.

Connery, 60, played James Bond in seven films until 1983 and is still one of the world's top box office draws.

He won the 1988 Oscar for best supporting actor in "The Untouchables."

This year he has starred in three major feature films: "Family Business" with Dustin Hoffman, "Hunt For Red October" and "The Russia House" with Michelle Pfeiffer.

Carrie Fisher says she took drugs while writing her novel "Postcards from the Edge" in order to deal with the pain she felt about the recovery of a drug-addicted actress.

To create scenes of the male character relapsing into drug abuse, Fisher had to relive the nightmare, she says in the November issue of Premiere magazine.

"There's no way to do it well and not go through it somehow," she said about the drug use. "I had to go through a thing of starting and taking a little bit of Fisher, who starred in the "Star Wars" trilogy, also wrote the screenplay for the film of the same name, which stars Meryl Streep as the drug-addicted actress and Shirley Maclaine as her alcoholic mother.

Fisher, 33, daughter of actress Debbie Reynolds and singer Eddie Fisher, said working on the film made her feel like some Hollywood children "who just exploit their parents' infinitely exploitable existence."

Animal rights activists marched outside actress Cybil Shepherd's future home to protest her ties to the cosmetic company L'Oréal, which they say tortures rabbits and mice during laboratory testing.

Jim Nixon, an executive vice president with Cosmar Inc., L'Oréal's U.S. distributor, said animal testing is done in rare cases when a product could be toxic or dangerous to humans.

Adam Rich, who played the youngest child in "The Sandlot," was arrested for the first time on the charge of drunk driving, authorities said.

The actor was arrested Saturday after police spotted him making an illegal U-turn and driving erratically along Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles County sheriff's Lt. Lee Jordan said.

Rich's blood alcohol level was tested at 0.18 percent, more than twice the legal limit of 0.08 percent, Jordan said.

He was cited and released Saturday. He must attend an Oct. 31 hearing at Beverly Hills Municipal Court to face the misdemeanor count, Jordan said.

Rich, who turns 22 Friday, was taken to a cocaine habit in 1988. At that time, his manager Jeff Ballard said the young actor was "determined to straighten out his life."

He is best known for his role on "Eight is Enough," which ran on ABC from 1977 to 1981.



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Vitamin C claims need more testing

DEAR DR. GOTT: While vitamin C has long been touted as a cure-all for the common cold, I read recently of vitamins and E possibly preventing hardening of the arteries. Can you update your readers?

DEAR READER: To begin with, vitamin C does not cure the common cold. Some research has suggested that supplemental vitamin C alleviates the symptoms (nasal congestion, runny nose and malaise) of this ubiquitous ailment, however, the vitamin has no effect on the virus that causes colds—nor is it a preventative.

Supplemental vitamin E has not been shown to cure or prevent any medical condition; it does not retard the development of arteriosclerosis.

A few months ago, scientists at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas reported a very preliminary study showing that human white blood cells (in a test tube) were less likely to absorb low-density lipoproteins (the "bad" cholesterol) when the corpuscles were pre-treated with vitamin C and E. Since LDL is poisonous to cells and may attack the lining blood vessels—creating plaque (arteriosclerotic blockage)—the researchers reported their findings in hopes that other scientists would confirm and expand these results.

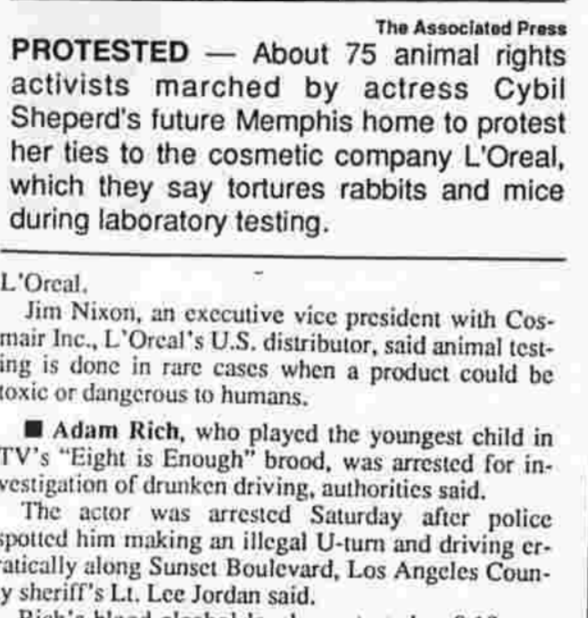
As yet, the vitamin/LDL relation is unsubstantiated. A great deal more testing will be required before recommendations are promulgated for the general public. As you pointed out, vitamin C has been "outed" for various ailments. However, it is appropriate therapy for only one medical condition: scurvy, vitamin C deficiency. Vitamin E deficiency causes the recognized illness in healthy adults. Any other potential benefits of vitamins C and E would have to be rigorously and scientifically tested. The Texas study suggests a claim—but only a claim.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with Peyronie's disease. Does it get progressively worse? Can it be treated or cured?

DEAR READER: Peyronie's disease is scarring and thickening of the deep covering of the penis. The scar tissue prevents normal erections, so the erect penis deviates to one side. This may make intercourse painful and difficult. If not treated, the disease is usually progressive; its cause is unknown.

Treatment consists of cortisone injections into the scar tissue or ultrasonic therapy to loosen the scar. If the condition is severe, surgery may be necessary to release the constricting tissue.

I recommend you be examined by a urologist. Such a specialist will be able to advise you which treatment would be appropriate and what the chances of a cure.



The Associated Press

PROTESTED—About 75 animal rights activists marched by actress Cybil Shepherd's future Memphis home to protest her ties to the cosmetic company L'Oréal, which they say tortures rabbits and mice during laboratory testing.

L'Oréal.

Jim Nixon, an executive vice president with Cosmar Inc., L'Oréal's U.S. distributor, said animal testing is done in rare cases when a product could be toxic or dangerous to humans.

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He is best known for his role on "Eight is Enough," which ran on ABC from 1977 to 1981.

TV Tonight

- 6:00PM (3) News (C)
- 6:30PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 1 of 2 (In Stereo)
- 6:55 News (C)
- 7:00PM (3) Inside Edition (C)
- 7:30PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 2 of 2 (In Stereo)
- 7:55 News (C)
- 8:00PM (3) NBC News (C) Part 1 of 2 (In Stereo)
- 8:30PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 2 of 2 (In Stereo)
- 8:55 News (C)
- 9:00PM (3) NBC News (C) Part 2 of 2 (In Stereo)
- 9:30PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 3 of 3 (In Stereo)
- 9:55 News (C)
- 10:00PM (3) News (C)
- 10:30PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 4 of 4 (In Stereo)
- 10:55 News (C)
- 11:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 5 of 5 (In Stereo)
- 11:30PM (3) News (C)
- 12:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 6 of 6 (In Stereo)
- 12:30AM (3) News (C)
- 1:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 7 of 7 (In Stereo)
- 1:30AM (3) News (C)
- 2:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 8 of 8 (In Stereo)
- 2:30AM (3) News (C)
- 3:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 9 of 9 (In Stereo)
- 3:30AM (3) News (C)
- 4:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 10 of 10 (In Stereo)
- 4:30AM (3) News (C)
- 5:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 11 of 11 (In Stereo)
- 5:30AM (3) News (C)
- 6:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 12 of 12 (In Stereo)
- 6:30AM (3) News (C)
- 7:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 13 of 13 (In Stereo)
- 7:30AM (3) News (C)
- 8:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 14 of 14 (In Stereo)
- 8:30AM (3) News (C)
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- 11:30AM (3) News (C)
- 12:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 18 of 18 (In Stereo)
- 12:30PM (3) News (C)
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- 1:30PM (3) News (C)
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- 2:30PM (3) News (C)
- 3:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 21 of 21 (In Stereo)
- 3:30PM (3) News (C)
- 4:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 22 of 22 (In Stereo)
- 4:30PM (3) News (C)
- 5:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 23 of 23 (In Stereo)
- 5:30PM (3) News (C)
- 6:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 24 of 24 (In Stereo)
- 6:30PM (3) News (C)
- 7:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 25 of 25 (In Stereo)
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- 11:30PM (3) News (C)
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- 3:30AM (3) News (C)
- 4:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 34 of 34 (In Stereo)
- 4:30AM (3) News (C)
- 5:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 35 of 35 (In Stereo)
- 5:30AM (3) News (C)
- 6:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 36 of 36 (In Stereo)
- 6:30AM (3) News (C)
- 7:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 37 of 37 (In Stereo)
- 7:30AM (3) News (C)
- 8:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 38 of 38 (In Stereo)
- 8:30AM (3) News (C)
- 9:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 39 of 39 (In Stereo)
- 9:30AM (3) News (C)
- 10:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 40 of 40 (In Stereo)
- 10:30AM (3) News (C)
- 11:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 41 of 41 (In Stereo)
- 11:30AM (3) News (C)
- 12:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 42 of 42 (In Stereo)
- 12:30PM (3) News (C)
- 1:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 43 of 43 (In Stereo)
- 1:30PM (3) News (C)
- 2:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 44 of 44 (In Stereo)
- 2:30PM (3) News (C)
- 3:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 45 of 45 (In Stereo)
- 3:30PM (3) News (C)
- 4:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 46 of 46 (In Stereo)
- 4:30PM (3) News (C)
- 5:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 47 of 47 (In Stereo)
- 5:30PM (3) News (C)
- 6:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 48 of 48 (In Stereo)
- 6:30PM (3) News (C)
- 7:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 49 of 49 (In Stereo)
- 7:30PM (3) News (C)
- 8:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 50 of 50 (In Stereo)
- 8:30PM (3) News (C)
- 9:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 51 of 51 (In Stereo)
- 9:30PM (3) News (C)
- 10:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 52 of 52 (In Stereo)
- 10:30PM (3) News (C)
- 11:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 53 of 53 (In Stereo)
- 11:30PM (3) News (C)
- 12:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 54 of 54 (In Stereo)
- 12:30AM (3) News (C)
- 1:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 55 of 55 (In Stereo)
- 1:30AM (3) News (C)
- 2:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 56 of 56 (In Stereo)
- 2:30AM (3) News (C)
- 3:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 57 of 57 (In Stereo)
- 3:30AM (3) News (C)
- 4:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 58 of 58 (In Stereo)
- 4:30AM (3) News (C)
- 5:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 59 of 59 (In Stereo)
- 5:30AM (3) News (C)
- 6:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 60 of 60 (In Stereo)
- 6:30AM (3) News (C)
- 7:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 61 of 61 (In Stereo)
- 7:30AM (3) News (C)
- 8:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 62 of 62 (In Stereo)
- 8:30AM (3) News (C)
- 9:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 63 of 63 (In Stereo)
- 9:30AM (3) News (C)
- 10:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 64 of 64 (In Stereo)
- 10:30AM (3) News (C)
- 11:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 65 of 65 (In Stereo)
- 11:30PM (3) News (C)
- 12:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 66 of 66 (In Stereo)
- 12:30AM (3) News (C)
- 1:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 67 of 67 (In Stereo)
- 1:30AM (3) News (C)
- 2:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 68 of 68 (In Stereo)
- 2:30AM (3) News (C)
- 3:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 69 of 69 (In Stereo)
- 3:30AM (3) News (C)
- 4:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 70 of 70 (In Stereo)
- 4:30AM (3) News (C)
- 5:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 71 of 71 (In Stereo)
- 5:30AM (3) News (C)
- 6:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 72 of 72 (In Stereo)
- 6:30AM (3) News (C)
- 7:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 73 of 73 (In Stereo)
- 7:30AM (3) News (C)
- 8:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 74 of 74 (In Stereo)
- 8:30AM (3) News (C)
- 9:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 75 of 75 (In Stereo)
- 9:30AM (3) News (C)
- 10:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 76 of 76 (In Stereo)
- 10:30PM (3) News (C)
- 11:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 77 of 77 (In Stereo)
- 11:30PM (3) News (C)
- 12:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 78 of 78 (In Stereo)
- 12:30AM (3) News (C)
- 1:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 79 of 79 (In Stereo)
- 1:30AM (3) News (C)
- 2:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 80 of 80 (In Stereo)
- 2:30AM (3) News (C)
- 3:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 81 of 81 (In Stereo)
- 3:30AM (3) News (C)
- 4:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 82 of 82 (In Stereo)
- 4:30AM (3) News (C)
- 5:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 83 of 83 (In Stereo)
- 5:30AM (3) News (C)
- 6:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 84 of 84 (In Stereo)
- 6:30AM (3) News (C)
- 7:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 85 of 85 (In Stereo)
- 7:30AM (3) News (C)
- 8:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 86 of 86 (In Stereo)
- 8:30AM (3) News (C)
- 9:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 87 of 87 (In Stereo)
- 9:30AM (3) News (C)
- 10:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 88 of 88 (In Stereo)
- 10:30PM (3) News (C)
- 11:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 89 of 89 (In Stereo)
- 11:30PM (3) News (C)
- 12:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 90 of 90 (In Stereo)
- 12:30AM (3) News (C)
- 1:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 91 of 91 (In Stereo)
- 1:30AM (3) News (C)
- 2:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 92 of 92 (In Stereo)
- 2:30AM (3) News (C)
- 3:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 93 of 93 (In Stereo)
- 3:30AM (3) News (C)
- 4:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 94 of 94 (In Stereo)
- 4:30AM (3) News (C)
- 5:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 95 of 95 (In Stereo)
- 5:30AM (3) News (C)
- 6:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 96 of 96 (In Stereo)
- 6:30AM (3) News (C)
- 7:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 97 of 97 (In Stereo)
- 7:30AM (3) News (C)
- 8:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 98 of 98 (In Stereo)
- 8:30AM (3) News (C)
- 9:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 99 of 99 (In Stereo)
- 9:30AM (3) News (C)
- 10:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 100 of 100 (In Stereo)
- 10:30PM (3) News (C)
- 11:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 101 of 101 (In Stereo)
- 11:30PM (3) News (C)
- 12:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 102 of 102 (In Stereo)
- 12:30AM (3) News (C)
- 1:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 103 of 103 (In Stereo)
- 1:30AM (3) News (C)
- 2:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 104 of 104 (In Stereo)
- 2:30AM (3) News (C)
- 3:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 105 of 105 (In Stereo)
- 3:30AM (3) News (C)
- 4:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 106 of 106 (In Stereo)
- 4:30AM (3) News (C)
- 5:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 107 of 107 (In Stereo)
- 5:30AM (3) News (C)
- 6:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 108 of 108 (In Stereo)
- 6:30AM (3) News (C)
- 7:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 109 of 109 (In Stereo)
- 7:30AM (3) News (C)
- 8:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 110 of 110 (In Stereo)
- 8:30AM (3) News (C)
- 9:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 111 of 111 (In Stereo)
- 9:30AM (3) News (C)
- 10:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 112 of 112 (In Stereo)
- 10:30PM (3) News (C)
- 11:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 113 of 113 (In Stereo)
- 11:30PM (3) News (C)
- 12:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 114 of 114 (In Stereo)
- 12:30AM (3) News (C)
- 1:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 115 of 115 (In Stereo)
- 1:30AM (3) News (C)
- 2:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 116 of 116 (In Stereo)
- 2:30AM (3) News (C)
- 3:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 117 of 117 (In Stereo)
- 3:30AM (3) News (C)
- 4:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 118 of 118 (In Stereo)
- 4:30AM (3) News (C)
- 5:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 119 of 119 (In Stereo)
- 5:30AM (3) News (C)
- 6:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 120 of 120 (In Stereo)
- 6:30AM (3) News (C)
- 7:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 121 of 121 (In Stereo)
- 7:30AM (3) News (C)
- 8:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 122 of 122 (In Stereo)
- 8:30AM (3) News (C)
- 9:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 123 of 123 (In Stereo)
- 9:30AM (3) News (C)
- 10:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 124 of 124 (In Stereo)
- 10:30PM (3) News (C)
- 11:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 125 of 125 (In Stereo)
- 11:30PM (3) News (C)
- 12:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 126 of 126 (In Stereo)
- 12:30AM (3) News (C)
- 1:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 127 of 127 (In Stereo)
- 1:30AM (3) News (C)
- 2:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 128 of 128 (In Stereo)
- 2:30AM (3) News (C)
- 3:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 129 of 129 (In Stereo)
- 3:30AM (3) News (C)
- 4:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 130 of 130 (In Stereo)
- 4:30AM (3) News (C)
- 5:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 131 of 131 (In Stereo)
- 5:30AM (3) News (C)
- 6:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 132 of 132 (In Stereo)
- 6:30AM (3) News (C)
- 7:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 133 of 133 (In Stereo)
- 7:30AM (3) News (C)
- 8:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 134 of 134 (In Stereo)
- 8:30AM (3) News (C)
- 9:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 135 of 135 (In Stereo)
- 9:30AM (3) News (C)
- 10:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 136 of 136 (In Stereo)
- 10:30PM (3) News (C)
- 11:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 137 of 137 (In Stereo)
- 11:30PM (3) News (C)
- 12:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 138 of 138 (In Stereo)
- 12:30AM (3) News (C)
- 1:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 139 of 139 (In Stereo)
- 1:30AM (3) News (C)
- 2:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 140 of 140 (In Stereo)
- 2:30AM (3) News (C)
- 3:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 141 of 141 (In Stereo)
- 3:30AM (3) News (C)
- 4:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 142 of 142 (In Stereo)
- 4:30AM (3) News (C)
- 5:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 143 of 143 (In Stereo)
- 5:30AM (3) News (C)
- 6:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 144 of 144 (In Stereo)
- 6:30AM (3) News (C)
- 7:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 145 of 145 (In Stereo)
- 7:30AM (3) News (C)
- 8:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 146 of 146 (In Stereo)
- 8:30AM (3) News (C)
- 9:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 147 of 147 (In Stereo)
- 9:30AM (3) News (C)
- 10:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 148 of 148 (In Stereo)
- 10:30PM (3) News (C)
- 11:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 149 of 149 (In Stereo)
- 11:30PM (3) News (C)
- 12:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 150 of 150 (In Stereo)
- 12:30AM (3) News (C)
- 1:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 151 of 151 (In Stereo)
- 1:30AM (3) News (C)
- 2:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 152 of 152 (In Stereo)
- 2:30AM (3) News (C)
- 3:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 153 of 153 (In Stereo)
- 3:30AM (3) News (C)
- 4:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 154 of 154 (In Stereo)
- 4:30AM (3) News (C)
- 5:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 155 of 155 (In Stereo)
- 5:30AM (3) News (C)
- 6:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 156 of 156 (In Stereo)
- 6:30AM (3) News (C)
- 7:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 157 of 157 (In Stereo)
- 7:30AM (3) News (C)
- 8:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 158 of 158 (In Stereo)
- 8:30AM (3) News (C)
- 9:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 159 of 159 (In Stereo)
- 9:30AM (3) News (C)
- 10:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 160 of 160 (In Stereo)
- 10:30PM (3) News (C)
- 11:00PM (3) CBS News (C) Part 161 of 161 (In Stereo)
- 11:30PM (3) News (C)
- 12:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 162 of 162 (In Stereo)
- 12:30AM (3) News (C)
- 1:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 163 of 163 (In Stereo)
- 1:30AM (3) News (C)
- 2:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 164 of 164 (In Stereo)
- 2:30AM (3) News (C)
- 3:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 165 of 165 (In Stereo)
- 3:30AM (3) News (C)
- 4:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 166 of 166 (In Stereo)
- 4:30AM (3) News (C)
- 5:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 167 of 167 (In Stereo)
- 5:30AM (3) News (C)
- 6:00AM (3) CBS News (C) Part 168 of 168 (In Stereo)
- 6

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Postseason glance

National League
 Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3
 Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1
 Cincinnati 6-6 at Pittsburgh
 Cincinnati 6-6 at Pittsburgh
 Cincinnati 6-6 at Pittsburgh
 Cincinnati 6-6 at Pittsburgh

American League
 Oakland 2, Boston 1
 Oakland 1, Boston 1
 Oakland 1, Boston 1
 Oakland 1, Boston 1
 Oakland 1, Boston 1

World Series
 Oakland 4, Boston 3
 Oakland 4, Boston 3
 Oakland 4, Boston 3
 Oakland 4, Boston 3

ALCS Game 2 result
 Athletics 4, Red Sox 1
 Athletics 4, Red Sox 1
 Athletics 4, Red Sox 1
 Athletics 4, Red Sox 1

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Pittsburgh	2	0	1	5
Washington	1	0	1	3
Philadelphia	1	0	1	3
N.Y. Rangers	1	0	1	3

Calendar

Today
 Wednesday, Oct. 10
 Thursday, Oct. 11
 Friday, Oct. 12
 Saturday, Oct. 13
 Sunday, Oct. 14

Radio, TV

WLNS Game 3: Reds at Pirates, Channel 3, WFAN (60-AM)
 SportsChannel, WTC
 7:30 p.m. — North Stars at Rangers, MSG (not available all areas)
 8 p.m. — College soccer: Seton Hall at UConn (taped), NESN
 9 p.m. — Browns at Broncos, Channel 8, WFCM

NFL results

Bruins 5, Nordiques 2
 Bruins 5, Nordiques 2
 Bruins 5, Nordiques 2
 Bruins 5, Nordiques 2

Football

American Conference
 Buffalo 4, Cleveland 1
 Indianapolis 2, Cincinnati 1
 New England 4, New England 4

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Buffalo	4	0	0	12
Indianapolis	2	0	0	6
New England	4	0	0	12

Baseball

Postseason glance

National League
 Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3
 Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1
 Cincinnati 6-6 at Pittsburgh
 Cincinnati 6-6 at Pittsburgh

American League
 Oakland 2, Boston 1
 Oakland 1, Boston 1
 Oakland 1, Boston 1
 Oakland 1, Boston 1

World Series
 Oakland 4, Boston 3
 Oakland 4, Boston 3
 Oakland 4, Boston 3
 Oakland 4, Boston 3

ALCS Game 2 result
 Athletics 4, Red Sox 1
 Athletics 4, Red Sox 1
 Athletics 4, Red Sox 1
 Athletics 4, Red Sox 1

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Pittsburgh	2	0	1	5
Washington	1	0	1	3
Philadelphia	1	0	1	3
N.Y. Rangers	1	0	1	3

Dolphins 20, Jets 16

First Quarter
 Dolphins 14, Jets 0
 Dolphins 14, Jets 0
 Dolphins 14, Jets 0
 Dolphins 14, Jets 0

Second Quarter
 Dolphins 20, Jets 16
 Dolphins 20, Jets 16
 Dolphins 20, Jets 16
 Dolphins 20, Jets 16

Third Quarter
 Dolphins 20, Jets 16
 Dolphins 20, Jets 16
 Dolphins 20, Jets 16
 Dolphins 20, Jets 16

Fourth Quarter
 Dolphins 20, Jets 16
 Dolphins 20, Jets 16
 Dolphins 20, Jets 16
 Dolphins 20, Jets 16

Final Score
 Dolphins 20, Jets 16
 Dolphins 20, Jets 16
 Dolphins 20, Jets 16
 Dolphins 20, Jets 16

Key Stats

Dolphins: 350 total yards, 20 points
 Jets: 250 total yards, 16 points

Player Highlights

Dolphins QB Dan Marino: 250 yards, 2 TDs
 Jets QB Mark Rypien: 150 yards, 1 TD

Game Notes

Dolphins' defense held Jets to 100 yards in second half.
 Marino's performance was key to the win.

Seahawks 33, Patriots 20

First Quarter
 Seahawks 14, Patriots 0
 Seahawks 14, Patriots 0
 Seahawks 14, Patriots 0
 Seahawks 14, Patriots 0

Second Quarter
 Seahawks 33, Patriots 20
 Seahawks 33, Patriots 20
 Seahawks 33, Patriots 20
 Seahawks 33, Patriots 20

Third Quarter
 Seahawks 33, Patriots 20
 Seahawks 33, Patriots 20
 Seahawks 33, Patriots 20
 Seahawks 33, Patriots 20

Fourth Quarter
 Seahawks 33, Patriots 20
 Seahawks 33, Patriots 20
 Seahawks 33, Patriots 20
 Seahawks 33, Patriots 20

Final Score
 Seahawks 33, Patriots 20
 Seahawks 33, Patriots 20
 Seahawks 33, Patriots 20
 Seahawks 33, Patriots 20

Key Stats

Seahawks: 400 total yards, 33 points
 Patriots: 250 total yards, 20 points

Player Highlights

Seahawks QB Matt Ryan: 300 yards, 3 TDs
 Patriots QB Drew Bledsoe: 150 yards, 2 TDs

Game Notes

Seahawks' offense dominated the game.
 Bledsoe's performance was solid.

Bengals 34, Rams 31 OT

First Quarter
 Bengals 14, Rams 0
 Bengals 14, Rams 0
 Bengals 14, Rams 0
 Bengals 14, Rams 0

Second Quarter
 Bengals 34, Rams 31
 Bengals 34, Rams 31
 Bengals 34, Rams 31
 Bengals 34, Rams 31

Third Quarter
 Bengals 34, Rams 31
 Bengals 34, Rams 31
 Bengals 34, Rams 31
 Bengals 34, Rams 31

Fourth Quarter
 Bengals 34, Rams 31
 Bengals 34, Rams 31
 Bengals 34, Rams 31
 Bengals 34, Rams 31

Final Score
 Bengals 34, Rams 31
 Bengals 34, Rams 31
 Bengals 34, Rams 31
 Bengals 34, Rams 31

Key Stats

Bengals: 450 total yards, 34 points
 Rams: 400 total yards, 31 points

Player Highlights

Bengals QB Boomer Esiason: 350 yards, 3 TDs
 Rams QB Steve Young: 300 yards, 3 TDs

Game Notes

Bengals' defense was crucial in the OT win.
 Esiason's performance was exceptional.

Colts 23, Chiefs 19

First Quarter
 Colts 14, Chiefs 0
 Colts 14, Chiefs 0
 Colts 14, Chiefs 0
 Colts 14, Chiefs 0

Second Quarter
 Colts 23, Chiefs 19
 Colts 23, Chiefs 19
 Colts 23, Chiefs 19
 Colts 23, Chiefs 19

Third Quarter
 Colts 23, Chiefs 19
 Colts 23, Chiefs 19
 Colts 23, Chiefs 19
 Colts 23, Chiefs 19

Fourth Quarter
 Colts 23, Chiefs 19
 Colts 23, Chiefs 19
 Colts 23, Chiefs 19
 Colts 23, Chiefs 19

Final Score
 Colts 23, Chiefs 19
 Colts 23, Chiefs 19
 Colts 23, Chiefs 19
 Colts 23, Chiefs 19

Key Stats

Colts: 350 total yards, 23 points
 Chiefs: 300 total yards, 19 points

Player Highlights

Colts QB Steve Largent: 300 yards, 2 TDs
 Chiefs QB Warren Moon: 250 yards, 2 TDs

Game Notes

Colts' defense held Chiefs to 100 yards in second half.
 Largent's performance was key.

Falcons 28, Saints 27

First Quarter
 Falcons 14, Saints 0
 Falcons 14, Saints 0
 Falcons 14, Saints 0
 Falcons 14, Saints 0

Second Quarter
 Falcons 28, Saints 27
 Falcons 28, Saints 27
 Falcons 28, Saints 27
 Falcons 28, Saints 27

Third Quarter
 Falcons 28, Saints 27
 Falcons 28, Saints 27
 Falcons 28, Saints 27
 Falcons 28, Saints 27

Fourth Quarter
 Falcons 28, Saints 27
 Falcons 28, Saints 27
 Falcons 28, Saints 27
 Falcons 28, Saints 27

Final Score
 Falcons 28, Saints 27
 Falcons 28, Saints 27
 Falcons 28, Saints 27
 Falcons 28, Saints 27

Key Stats

Falcons: 350 total yards, 28 points
 Saints: 300 total yards, 27 points

Player Highlights

Falcons QB Steve Bartkowski: 300 yards, 3 TDs
 Saints QB Drew Brees: 250 yards, 3 TDs

Game Notes

Falcons' offense was dominant in the second half.
 Bartkowski's performance was excellent.

Steelers 38, Chargers 14

First Quarter
 Steelers 14, Chargers 0
 Steelers 14, Chargers 0
 Steelers 14, Chargers 0
 Steelers 14, Chargers 0

Second Quarter
 Steelers 38, Chargers 14
 Steelers 38, Chargers 14
 Steelers 38, Chargers 14
 Steelers 38, Chargers 14

Third Quarter
 Steelers 38, Chargers 14
 Steelers 38, Chargers 14
 Steelers 38, Chargers 14
 Steelers 38, Chargers 14

Fourth Quarter
 Steelers 38, Chargers 14
 Steelers 38, Chargers 14
 Steelers 38, Chargers 14
 Steelers 38, Chargers 14

Final Score
 Steelers 38, Chargers 14
 Steelers 38, Chargers 14
 Steelers 38, Chargers 14
 Steelers 38, Chargers 14

Key Stats

Steelers: 450 total yards, 38 points
 Chargers: 250 total yards, 14 points

Player Highlights

Steelers QB Terry Bradshaw: 350 yards, 3 TDs
 Chargers QB Dan Fouts: 200 yards, 2 TDs

Game Notes

Steelers' defense was dominant throughout the game.
 Bradshaw's performance was outstanding.

49ers 24, Oilers 21

First Quarter
 49ers 14, Oilers 0
 49ers 14, Oilers 0
 49ers 14, Oilers 0
 49ers 14, Oilers 0

Second Quarter
 49ers 24, Oilers 21
 49ers 24, Oilers 21
 49ers 24, Oilers 21
 49ers 24, Oilers 21

Third Quarter
 49ers 24, Oilers 21
 49ers 24, Oilers 21
 49ers 24, Oilers 21
 49ers 24, Oilers 21

Fourth Quarter
 49ers 24, Oilers 21
 49ers 24, Oilers 21
 49ers 24, Oilers 21
 49ers 24, Oilers 21

Final Score
 49ers 24, Oilers 21
 49ers 24, Oilers 21
 49ers 24, Oilers 21
 49ers 24, Oilers 21

Key Stats

49ers: 350 total yards, 24 points
 Oilers: 300 total yards, 21 points

Player Highlights

49ers QB Steve Young: 300 yards, 3 TDs
 Oilers QB Warren Moon: 250 yards, 3 TDs

Game Notes

49ers' offense was dominant in the second half.
 Young's performance was key.

Lions 34, Vikings 27

First Quarter
 Lions 14, Vikings 0
 Lions 14, Vikings 0
 Lions 14, Vikings 0
 Lions 14, Vikings 0

Second Quarter
 Lions 34, Vikings 27
 Lions 34, Vikings 27
 Lions 34, Vikings 27
 Lions 34, Vikings 27

Third Quarter
 Lions 34, Vikings 27
 Lions 34, Vikings 27
 Lions 34, Vikings 27
 Lions 34, Vikings 27

Fourth Quarter
 Lions 34, Vikings 27
 Lions 34, Vikings 27
 Lions 34, Vikings 27
 Lions 34, Vikings 27

Final Score
 Lions 34, Vikings 27
 Lions 34, Vikings 27
 Lions 34, Vikings 27
 Lions 34, Vikings 27

Key Stats

Lions: 400 total yards, 34 points
 Vikings: 350 total yards, 27 points

Player Highlights

Lions QB Steve Young: 350 yards, 3 TDs
 Vikings QB Warren Moon: 300 yards, 3 TDs

Game Notes

Lions' offense was dominant throughout the game.
 Young's performance was exceptional.

Cowboys 14, Bucs 10

First Quarter
 Cowboys 7, Bucs 0
 Cowboys 7, Bucs 0
 Cowboys 7, Bucs 0
 Cowboys 7, Bucs 0

Second Quarter
 Cowboys 14, Bucs 10
 Cowboys 14, Bucs 10
 Cowboys 14, Bucs 10
 Cowboys 14, Bucs 10

Third Quarter
 Cowboys 14, Bucs 10
 Cowboys 14, Bucs 10
 Cowboys 14, Bucs 10
 Cowboys 14, Bucs 10

Fourth Quarter
 Cowboys 14, Bucs 10
 Cowboys 14, Bucs 10
 Cowboys 14, Bucs 10
 Cowboys 14, Bucs 10

Final Score
 Cowboys 14, Bucs 10
 Cowboys 14, Bucs 10
 Cowboys 14, Bucs 10
 Cowboys 14, Bucs 10

Key Stats

Cowboys: 250 total yards, 14 points
 Bucs: 200 total yards, 10 points

Player Highlights

Cowboys QB Troy Aikman: 200 yards, 2 TDs
 Bucs QB Doug Flutie: 150 yards, 2 TDs

Game Notes

Cowboys' defense held Bucs to 100 yards in second half.
 Aikman's performance was solid.

Beats 27, Packers 13

First Quarter
 Bears 14, Packers 0
 Bears 14, Packers 0
 Bears 14, Packers 0
 Bears 14, Packers 0

Second Quarter
 Bears 27, Packers 13
 Bears 27, Packers 13
 Bears 27, Packers 13
 Bears 27, Packers 13

Third Quarter
 Bears 27, Packers 13
 Bears 27, Packers 13
 Bears 27, Packers 13
 Bears 27, Packers 13

Fourth Quarter
 Bears 27, Packers 13
 Bears 27, Packers 13
 Bears 27, Packers 13
 Bears 27, Packers 13

Final Score
 Bears 27, Packers 13
 Bears 27, Packers 13
 Bears 27, Packers 13
 Bears 27, Packers 13

Key Stats

Bears: 350 total yards, 27 points
 Packers: 250 total yards, 13 points

Player Highlights

Bears QB Steve Young: 300 yards, 3 TDs
 Packers QB Brett Favre: 200 yards, 2 TDs

Game Notes

Bears' offense was dominant throughout the game.
 Young's performance was excellent.

Managers

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Man



ON THE MOVE — Manchester's Dennis Davis (81) looks to pick up some yardage during Saturday's game with South Windsor at Memorial Field.

Bobcats

From Page 17

Hunt finished the two-minute drive with a 1-yard run and followed it with a two-point conversion after Manchester was called for a penalty on the PAT. McCarroll then changed plans and went for the two.

Hunt ran the ball four times for 41 yards on the scoring drive. "Hunt is as good as they get," McCarroll said. "We don't get much publicity up here from the people downtown, but he can play with anybody in the state."

The first scoring drive also cost Manchester its quarterback. Dave White, who was 3-of-3 in the air was playing safety on the defensive side. He suffered a mild concussion making the tackle on an 11-yard gain by Hunt. White left the game under his own power and returned briefly in the third quarter.

Butonicy, the Indians, leading rusher with 36 yards on 13 carries, took over behind center and completed one of four pass attempts. A 35-yard finger-tip catch by Rob Johnson in the fourth quarter was — you guessed it — called back because of illegal procedure.

With 1:55 left in the half, Manchester turned the ball over on downs after an incomplete pass at the South Windsor 41. Two running plays and 32 seconds later, the Bobcats had a 14-0 lead. Lovick went 20 yards on the first play and Hunt scored his second touchdown on a 41-yard run down the left sideline.

Symonds' kick attempt failed. Repeatedly, the Indians, were lucky to get off the half down by only 14.

The ensuing kickoff, a line drive that hit a Manchester player in the face was recovered by the Bobcats at the Manchester 45 with a minute to play. But thanks in part to a sack by John Roseati, the Indians averted further damage.

Puck bounced right way for the Whalers, Verbeek

By TOM COYNE
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — The puck took a perfect bounce for Pat Verbeek. Almost too perfect a bounce.

"It bounced back and just as there for me," he said. "I had so much time. Sometimes you don't want that much time. You want to be able to just react."

UConn

From Page 17

times they haven't." There's no love lost between Scott Hall and Husky senior co-captain Brian Parker.

RHAM's Mike Judenis going right on schedule

By JIM TIERNY
Manchester Herald
MANCHESTER — For RHAM High junior Mike Judenis, the 1990 cross country season is running according to schedule.

Judenis, a junior from Hebron, is unbeaten in dual meets in the state. One race he was intentionally focused on was the seeded race at the 10th annual Wickham Park Invitational on Saturday which drew 110 schools and approximately 2,000 runners from four New England states.

Judenis, who took fifth in the Class M state meet last year and 72nd in the State Open, placed a strong fifth and was top Connecticut finisher. His time for the 3.1-mile course was 17:19.

With the state class meets less than three weeks away, is Judenis where he wants to be at this point?

"Oh yeah," Judenis, who began running in seventh grade, said. "It's definitely where I want to be. I did some training over the summer and the Open."

"I want to win (the M meet)," Judenis said. "And, I'm shooting for All State (top 25 finishers) at the Open."

RHAM isn't exactly known for being a manufacturer of cross country standouts, yet Judenis is doing his part to put them on the running map.

"It's good for some small schools to get some notoriety," Judenis said. Logan agrees with the goals set by Judenis, who is a 6-2 high jumper in track and has run under 4:40 for the mile.

"I'm real pleased with his progress," Logan said. "He's focused and he works hard. We're looking at the M meet. He wants to be All State. I think that's a very realistic possibility."

Wickham

From Page 17

coach Kathy O'Neill said. "I still see room for improvement. Having two girls in the top 20 was excellent."

Rockville third with 162. East Catholic totaled 521. Xavier's Greg Swift won in 16:29.

East senior Chris Ray, defending State Open champ, dropped out in the first mile due to an injury. Junior Dan Thiery ran very well for East placing 22nd in 17:29. Senior Greg Cigalo was 86th followed by John Carlson in 144th.

"Dan Thiery ran an excellent race," O'Neill said. "He pushed it all the way. He's improving each race."

High School Roundup

TRUMBULL — There was a little excitement at the Trumbull site. But once East Catholic High got pointed in the right direction there was no problem as the Eagles scored twice in the second half as they downed St. Joseph, 21, Saturday afternoon in ACC boys' soccer action.

The team bus took a wrong turn, and the game did get started a half hour late. "The kids were into the game the first half as a group," East coach Tom Malin said as the Eagles, 13 play drive in the third quarter, but it stalled at the Bobcat 20 when a 4th-and-15 produced a one-yard loss on the ground.

Jeff House finished the scoring on a 1-yard run with just 19 seconds left in the game following a five-play, 18-yard drive. The run failed as did Bottomley's attempt to run South Windsor's shutout. The 80-yard kickoff return was brought back and the final gun went off.

In Brief . . .

Race applications are available
MANCHESTER — Applications for the 54th Manchester Road Race to be held on Thanksgiving Day are now available at the Manchester Herald office during weekday business hours, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Entry fee is \$7 prior to Nov. 2 and \$12 after that day. Walkers are welcome to enter and participate.

Cobb wins Coventry Lions run
COVENTRY — Mike Cobb of Hartford took Sunday's ninth annual Coventry Lions Vision Run 10K race with a time of 34:46.8. Steve Lamb of Salem took the 5K with a time of 16:57.

There were a total of 183 entrants in the two races, including 45 who took part in a 5K fun walk.

Celtics sign Dee Brown
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics aligned their No. 1 draft choice, Dee Brown, to a multi-year contract, the team announced.

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Celtics don't want Paxson
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics will be without veteran guard Jim Paxson this season, the team announced.

Colorado win under appeal
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Will 12th-ranked Colorado's 33-31 victory over Missouri stand, what with the winning touchdown being scored on a controversial fifth down?

Fluke play keys Williams' victory
By The Associated Press
R. Scott Shean was getting ready to block when suddenly he found the ball in his arms and he was running for the winning touchdown.

Olson receives death threat
FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson said Sunday she received a death threat in the wake of her allegation that she was sexually harassed by several New England Patriots players.

Cody takes Vantage title
CLEMONS, N.C. (AP) — Charles Cody survived a ragged final round of 2-under-par 67 for a three-shot victory over Al Geiberger in the Vantage Championship, the richest event on the Senior PGA Tour.

EC football gets 1st score of year
MANCHESTER — There was one positive, and a few more negatives as East Catholic High fell to Xavier High, 31-8, Saturday afternoon in All Connecticut Conference football action at Mount Nebo's Carlin Memorial Field.

EC girls swim loses sixth meet
NAUGATUCK — Despite its best effort of the year, the East Catholic High girls' swimming team lost a 200 free and 100 butterfly while freshman Lenny Barburo to Mike Civitello for a 14-0

Late FG paves way for UConn win

STORRS (AP) — Nick Sosik didn't even bother to watch. He knew it was good a half-second after he kicked.

"I knew it was straight and I figured I had enough on it," the freshman said. His 32-yard field goal with 22 seconds left gave Connecticut a 24-22 Yankee Conference victory over the Villanova Wildcats on Saturday.

"I'm happy, but I'm mad because I missed those other two," said Sosik, who earlier missed attempts of 20 and 22 yards.

The game leaves the two teams with identical records of 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

"This was a classic Yankee Conference game," said Villanova coach Andy Talley. "It was two good teams that have been through the wars. I thought they evened better than we did. We did not expect consistently well on offense."

Connecticut held an edge in nearly every offensive category, out rushing the Wildcats 118 to 112, out passing them 299 to 270 and getting 28 first downs over Villanova's 20.

Cornelius Benton, who completed 31 of 44 passes for 299 yards, engineered the final drive. Although he had three passes intercepted, he came back throwing.

"By the time we got to the last drive, we had forgotten everything except getting into field goal position," he said. "I felt very comfortable. We knew what we had to do."

He kept his pulse and was executing out there," Connecticut coach Tom Jackson said.

The Huskies, who led 7-6 at halftime, scored on the opening 65-yard drive of the second half with Victor Taylor's 1-yard run.

A bad snap over punter Sean Fay's head that Fry downed in the end zone for a safety cut Connecticut's lead to 14-8. The Wildcats scored on a 30-yard pass from Tom Colombo to Jeremy Wornell after recovering a Connecticut fumble to take a 15-14 lead.

Connecticut took a 21-15 lead with 21 seconds left in the third quarter on a 30-yard scoring pass from Benton to Alex Davis.

The Villanova Wildcats regained the lead at 22-21 with 3:24 remaining on a 13-yard run by Todd Kennedy.

"It was a pivotal win for us," defensive tackle Rob Belcuore said. "If we lose we're flat and behind. We win and we're in the race. This league is so sneaky that everybody seems to be in it until the end."

The Wildcats won the game against the Huskies last year 41-35 in six overtimes, a victory that eventually gave them a share of the title with Connecticut and Maine.

Belcuore said he thought of that game when Sosik readied himself for the game-winning kick.

"Last year we played phenomenal and lost," he said. "But winning or losing is all that counts."

Comeback fever hits NFL

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press
Comeback fever is catching on in the NFL.

It spread from coast-to-coast Sunday when the Los Angeles Rams rallied from a 21-0 deficit at Anaheim Stadium to force overtime against Cincinnati before the Bengals prevailed 34-31.

But there were plenty of successful comebacks, with five teams overcoming double-digit deficits to win. In still another instance, Atlanta scored a touchdown with just 1:33 left to beat New Orleans 28-27.

Elsewhere — Buffalo trailed 24-14 in the fourth quarter, only to score 24 consecutive points for a 38-24 victory over the previously unbeaten Los Angeles Raiders. In two weeks, the Bills have scored 44 points in the final period.



OVER HIS HEAD — New York Jets' linebacker John Galvin (52) gets a hand on Miami Dolphins' running back Mark Logan (20) in second-quarter action from their game Sunday at Joe Robbie Stadium. The Dolphins rallied to win, 20-16.

NFL Roundup

Overturning double-digit deficits to win. In still another instance, Atlanta scored a touchdown with just 1:33 left to beat New Orleans 28-27.

Elsewhere — Buffalo trailed 24-14 in the fourth quarter, only to score 24 consecutive points for a 38-24 victory over the previously unbeaten Los Angeles Raiders. In two weeks, the Bills have scored 44 points in the final period.

Unbeaten San Francisco trailed 14-0 midway through the second quarter before winning its 13th consecutive road game, 24-21 at Houston.

Detroit trailed 20-10 at halftime against Minnesota before rallying behind quarterback Bob Gagliano for a 24-27 victory.

Indianapolis trailed 13-0 in the second quarter and 19-10 after three periods before taking advantage of Kansas City turnovers for a 23-19 victory.

The New York Jets led 13-0 at halftime, only to see Miami rally to win 20-16.

Tonight, Cleveland is at Denver. The NFL's "East teams" — the Redskins, Eagles, Giants and Cardinals — had byes.

Buffalo trailed 24-14 before James Loftis' 42-yard touchdown pass from Jim Kelly with 5:37 to go.

Roger Craig set a record for career receptions by a running back the run led 24 points in 14 minutes against Los Angeles (4-1).

The Bills trailed 24-14 before James Loftis' 42-yard touchdown pass from Jim Kelly with 5:37 to go.

Buffalo then forced a punt and Steve Tasker came forward and touched to block Jeff Goss's kick. James Williams scooped up the ball and ran 48 yards to a 28-24 lead at the go-ahead touchdown with 6:52 left.

Bengals 34, Rams 31: OT: Boomer Eason passed for 471 yards, outshouting Jim Everett, who had 372. Cincinnati blunted Los Angeles comeback and won in overtime on Jim Breech's 44-yard touchdown following Jason Masi interception of Dan Dwyer. Corey Foster added another 1-yard scoring run after Trinity intercepted another Dwyer pass.

Williams closed the score to 21-14 when Sean Rourke scored on a 7-yard run. Brian Tipchick kicked a 25-yard field goal for Williams after Trinity fumbled the second-half kickoff.

Dwyer was throwing for tight end Lindsey Vaughn in the end zone when the ball was deflected at the line of scrimmage. Shoam caught the pass on the 12-yard line and sprinted in for the victory.

In other games, Wesleyan beat Coast Guard, 14-13; Bloomsburg defeated Central Connecticut, 12-10; Western Connecticut ended a four-game losing streak with a 13-0 win over Albany; and Southern Connecticut won its second straight by beating West Virginia Wesleyan, 45-27.

In New London, Geoff Stone and Jon Glover blocked punts that led to Wesleyan touchdowns as the Cardinals beat Coast Guard, 14-13.

Stone blocked a punt in the first quarter that rolled to the 2-yard line where Scott Hatter picked it up and ran it in. Glover followed suit in the fourth quarter with Elliot Beaver filling on the ball in the end zone for the score.

Dave D'Onofrio completed 26 of 42 passes for 142 yards. Kevin Talley of Coast Guard (2-3) tried a two-point conversion pass with 12 seconds left, but it was intercepted by Wesleyan to preserve the Cardinals victory.

Mark Weiss kicked a 36-yard field goal with 4 seconds left to lead Bloomsburg (2-4) to a 12-10 victory over Central Connecticut State in New Britain.

Halberg finished with a 66. Price had a final round of 69 to finish third at 263.

East's next game is Saturday at Carlin Field when it hosts Hillsdale High of New Haven.

Xavier 14 3 7 7 - 31
East Catholic 0 0 0 0 - 8
X. Mike Milano 3yd run (Billy Martin kick)
X. Mike Civitello 30yd pass from Lenny Barburo (Mike Civitello kick)
X. Aric Albino 1yd run (Albino run)
X. Mike Milano 19yd pass from Barburo (Martin kick)

Pat Leahy had three field goals for New York (2-3), which scored on all three first-half possessions on drives of 78, 80 and 67 yards.

The Dolphins (4-1), off to their best start since 1985, lost last year's season opener to the Vikings, converted four third-down passes in the offense, only to see the Vikings win 80-7.

Steele 36, Chargers 14: Pittsburgh, without an offensive touchdown for its first four games, crossed the end zone four times against San Diego, including two touchdowns passes by beleaguered quarterback Bobby Brister.

Brister threw two second-quarter TD passes to rookie Eric Green as the offense, held without a touchdown for 19 quarters, scored three in 17 minutes. Green scored from eight and one yard out, and Warren Williams and Barry Foster each had 2-yard runs for the Steelers (2-3).

The Chargers fell to 1-4. Bears 27, Packers 13: Chicago took control of the game, led 41-4 as Mike Tomczak scored on a 6-yard bootleg and Kevin Butler kicked field goals of 50 and 51 yards.

Cowboys 14, Bucs 10: At Dallas, the Cowboys surprised their victory total of last season as rookie Emmitt Smith rushed for 121 yards and scored on a 14-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Smith's yardage was the most by a Dallas running back since Herschel Walker gained 134 yards against Cleveland on Dec. 4, 1988.

Dallas (2-3) staged a 73-yard drive early in the fourth period that was sparked by Tommie Agee's run on a 30-yard screen pass.

Colts 23, Chiefs 10: Albert Bentley won with a 10-yard run with 5:53 to go for his second touchdown as Indianapolis won its second straight after opening with three deficits.

Nick Lowery kicked four field goals and Derrick Thomas had four of seven sacks by Kansas City (2-3) against Jack Trubean. But Christian Okoye's fumble set up the winning seven-yard midway through the final period.

Falcons 28, Saints 27: Chris Miller capped his best day in the NFL with a 3-yard touchdown pass to Andre Rison with 1:33 remaining, snapping Atlanta's six-game losing streak to two touchdowns and a run. After the score, Miller twice hit Rison on fourth-down plays to keep alive the 10-yard drive.

Miller completed 23 of 44 passes for 366 yards and three touchdowns. Rison had 10 catches for 154 yards and two scores by Kansas City (2-3).

John Furcaker, fighting to keep his job quarterback following the acquisition of Steve Walsh, passed for two touchdowns and a run for another the Saints (1-3).

49ers 24, Oilers 21: Houston

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