Gloria called worse than ice storm

State applies for federal disaster aid

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Sept. 27,

Commuters creeped through fog and unlighted highways and intersections, most schools closed and more than 210,000 customers remained without power today as Connecticut struggled from the effects of Hurricane Gloria.

More than 7,500 telephones also remained out of service since Friday when Gloria's winds clocked at 92 mph tore down thousands of trees and blacked out a record 725,000 customers.

As of 8 a.m., Northeast Utilities, the state's biggest power supplier, reported 160,000 customers without service. United Illuminating Co. said about 50,000 of its customers, mostly in southern sections, remained

Southern New England Telephone Co. estimated 7.500 customers without service and expected that figure to rise as businesses reopen and find their lines

Northeast Utilities said its repair costs run as high as \$20 million and one marina in Clinton estimated

damage at \$2 million alone. Northeast also disclosed the utility's insurance to cover storm damage costs had been dropped on July 1

by Lloyds of London. Northeast Spokesman Emmanuele Ford said today Lloyds of London had decided "it was not cost effective for them" to continue the policy which had a

\$5 million deductible "Of course, we are going ahead and restoring all service and worry about the costs later," said Ford. He could not give an acurate damage estimate but said "it would not be less than \$10 million, but

nobody's counting."

But the cost of repairs "would become another legitimate expense of doing business" in any future rate hike request, as was the case after the 1973 ice

State police said heavy early fog early today added to problems on roadways where thousands of traffic lights remained knocked out. The interstates' ususal traffic slowdown was doubled in many areas, state

Most schools systems that shut down Friday were forced to remain closed today due to a lack of either water, power or both.

The worst power outages the state has seen meant warned state residents not to expect business as usual in many parts of the state when the workweek began

'We are still in a cleanup stage which may, especially in eastern Connecticut, continue for several days," O'Neill said Sunday before leaving for an auto tour of hard-hit areas in the southeastern part

With power company officials predicting it could take two to four days more to restore service to most customers, local school districts canceled classes for today and state officials continued around-the-clock

emergency operations.
"The public should be aware that schools, day care centers and many other public facilities will not have water and will not be in a position to serve them, even if their places of business have reopened." O'Neill

At least five storm-related deaths were reported in the aftermath of the hurricane. In West Hartford, David J. McClure, 17, was burned critically when he touched a fallen wire as he picked flowers early Sunday in Hartford's Eliabeth Park. He was airlifted

to Brigham and Woman's Hospital in Boston. A total of 550 utility crews were working to restore power, including 187 from Hydro-Quebec in Canada, and officials said the number of customers without power was reduced by more than 100,000 during the

However, Anthony Castagno, another spokesman for Northeast, said it could take from three to five days to fully restore all power.

The power outages had a "rippling effect," cutting off electricity needed to pump water from wells and refrigeration needed to protect food in both homes and

O'Neill said the state was providing water to storm victims and consumer protection inspectors were checking stores to check the condition of food supplies.
O'Neill has applied for federal disaster assistance

and said damage assessment crews will fan out across the state today to begin putting a dollar-figure on the losses from the hurricane.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Dick Woronecki of Enfield, an employee of the Southern New England Telephone Co., helps load a new telephone pole on new State Road this morning. The poles will replace ones damaged in Friday's storm.

Schools closed; water use limited

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Damage to power lines in the Manchester area from Friday's hurricane was worse than that done by the famous ice storm of 1973, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities said this morning.

But Alfred Rogers, manager for the power company's Hartford district, said that power would probably be restored thoughout

town by midnight Tuesday.
Rogers said during a morning news conference at Manchester police headquarters that the six main power feeders into Manchester have already been restored.

He called the damage from Hurricane Gloria, which struck Manchester early Friday after-noon, the worst in the history of the Connecticut Light and Power Co. in this area. The storm brought gusts of wind up to 75 miles per hour and about an inch and a half of rain. The worst of it struck just after 1 p.m., closing almost everything in town, and lasted less than two hours.

Today, a ban on outdoor use of water remained in effect and schools remained closed.

Water is still available at fireand Manchester High School remains open for people who want to take showers. Residents are asked to bring their own containers to the firehouses and soap and towels to the showers.

Rogers said about nine of 27

emergency crews brought in from Quebec will join six CL&P crews in the effort to restore power in town. They will give priority to crucial areas, including the Globe Hollow water-treatment plant, which this morning was still operating on an emergency generator, he said.

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said the ban on outdoor use of water will continue as long as the plant is on emergence power. But he stressed that the water is safe to drink.

No water pollution occurred Weiss said. The weekend ban was imposed on the use of water

because of power failures. In addition to the power failure at Globe Hollow over the weekend power failed at the Highland Park pumping station. A generator there went into service, failed because of a bad fuel pump, was repaired and put back into service. Power has since been restored.

Rogers asked citizens to keep clear of failen wires. He said even those that are not carrying power may become charged as repairs are made elsewhere.

Treat all downed wires as if they are alive," he said.

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issued at the news conference, which was called by utility and municipal officials to-assess the situation in town after a weekend of work by emergency crews.

Rogers reminded householders

to unplug appliances so that they will not be damaged by a surge of power when power comes back on. He said fully frozen food will keep for five to seven days in a freezer that has been kept closed during a power failure. But Rogers said some of the food that has been in refrigerators will have to be

Police Chief Robert Lannan said drivers should treat all intersections at which traffic lights are out as though those intersections had four-way stop signs. Mayor Bar-bara B. Weinberg said there are about 25 intersections with inoperative lights.

Weiss warned that children face a twofold hazard on the streets.

Besides the danger of live wires, he said, there is the problem that motorists cannot see children behind limbs piled at the side of the He asked citizens to try to keep

sidewalks clear if they can do so. Lannan suggested that whe never a motorist sees a police cruiser or other emergency vehicle stopped in a road, he should assume that something is going on and not drive by it at 35 or 40 miles

School Superintendent James P Kennedy said that schools will probably be closed Tuesday as they were today. But he said a decision will be made and announced later. He said

without power. They are Ver-planck, Martin, Nathan Hale, Bennet, Keeney and the Regional Occupational Training Center.

Kennedy said students need the protection of traffic lights before they can safely walk to school. He

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Inside Today

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Hurricane claims to inundate insurers

HARTFORD (UPI) - Insurance officials in the city billed as the insurance capital of the world say they expect to be inundated with claims resulting from Hurricane Gloria once independent agents open today.

Spokesmen for Aetna Life & Casu-

alty, The Hartford Insurance Group and The Travelers Cos. said emergency claims centers operating since Gloria struck the Atlantic coast Thursday have assisted in tabulating losses, but have not determined overall damage

"It hasn't been as big a catastrophe as we first thought," said Henry Please turn to page 10 Savage, a spokesman for Aetna, which

called in about 60 people from the Carolinas to handle hurricane-related claims in New England.

"Probably by Monday we'll have a good idea of the extent of the claims," he said Sunday.

Jack Daiy of The Hartford also said his company, which opened emergency claims centers in Connecticut and on Long Island, N.Y., would have an idea of the extent of the damages after independent agents are contacted.

"Generally, it's the agents that people approach with claims," he said. We believe we can handle our claims locally. We have other people on ready

alert, but we haven't had to call them in

A "disaster headquarters" was opened in Hartford by The Travelers, said Scott Bushnell, a spokesman for the company.

'Our main interest is to get the claim. get the adjuster out there, and get the money to the people," he said. Estelle Whiting of West Hartford was

among the first people to get a claim check, Bushnell said. A large tree limb plunged through her roof at the height of the storm Friday leaving a hole large enough for several people to climb

"Our adjuster was out there this

(Sunday) morning and gave her a check

for \$10,000," Bushnell said. Emergency claim centers are routinely put into operation when a storm like Gloria is expected, the spokesmen

Notifying independent agents not to write casualty policies just prior to anexpected catastrophe is another proceedure routinely undertaken by insurance companies

"That does sometimes happen before a hurricane or tornado," Savage said.
"We would say to the person trying to purchase the policy, 'No, let's do it after the storm."

Reagan aides question fairness of new Soviet proposal

By Sean McCormally United Press International

WASHINGTON - U.S. arms control negotiator Kenneth Adelman said today a Soviet arms control proposal, which is ex-pected to include a 50 percent cut in nuclear weapons, is a "mixed bag" that includes some elements that are "blatantly one-sided."

Adelman said on the NBC "Today" program that the expected Soviet proposal "may have new elements and it's too early to really to decide if those elements

on balance are postive or negative-Asked about reports the proposals to be presented at the arms control talks in Geneva, Switzerland, will include a 50 percent reduction in nuclear weapons, Adelman said, "We understand that it is a 50 percent cut ... on a category that would favor them quite a bit. I think that it's

important to realize that parts of the Soviet elements ... can be positive. Other parts are just

blatantly one-sided.' One such one-sided element, Adelman said, is that the United States scrap its Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly referred to

S ar Wars." unother interview on the "CBS Morning News," President Reagan's national security adviser, novert McFarlane, said of the Soviet 50 percent proposal, "Really what the question has to be at the end of the day is this: Will the Soviet Union maintain a unilateral first strike capability while the United States has no corresponding capability or not? Will there be Soviet systems excluded from those reductions but U.S. systems included in an imbalanced way. Will the Soviet Union be entitled to keep building news systems while the United States is forbidded to do

"These are the some of the ambiquities that seem to be masked by a rather appealing

The issue of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative project - to create a space-based shield against nuclear weapons has been a major stumbling block in U.S.-Soviet negotiations, but Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday a shift in Moscow's

stance may open "a way of getting around the preconditions."
Shultz, questioned on NBC's

'Meet the Press' about the expected Soviet proposal, declined confirm specifically reports Moscow will suggest a 50 percent cut in nuclear weapons but said it is 'clear" the Soviets "will bring forth a proposal dealing with offensive missiles. ... They'll put some counterproposals on the table and we welcome that."

Panama combats refugee problem with 'peace battalion'

immigrants.

DAVID. Panama - The increasing numbers of Central Am rican fugees fleeing war and collaps-

ing economies have begun to

trickle into Panama, and a nervous

armed forces wants to defuse what

it calls the "immigration bomb" Thousands of refugees, mainly from Nicaragua, El Salvador and gally or illegally, to the United states and Mexico over the past six years of continuing violence and

Thousands of others, mainly poor and rural, have settled in ionduras or Costa Rica, while home of hundreds of middle class and wealthy Nicaraguans and

inrest in the region.

into Panama is modest. An estiimmigrants slip across the border a day compared to 450 which enter Maj. Armando Cordova of the Panamanian Defense Forces.

"Costa Rica is already filling up, and now the drops are going to fall general director of Costa Rica munications.

Costa Rica is quickly exhausting

its ability to absorb the refugees,

tion of crumbs" and fears it will not appear to be a serious problem in 1968. Some observers speculate "We are now seeing cattle being purpose — of reassuring Costa

most of them Nicaraguan

Up until now, the flow of refugees attack, kidnap and threaten," he said during a tour with journalists Panama City.

Armed Forces Chief Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega recently an-But Panamanian officials argue 700-man "peace battalion" to Costa Rica is quickly exhausting patrol the border and foster development programs for "Panama has the latent threat of

an immigration bomb, which some to the other glass, which is think is already overwhelming Panama," said Gilbert Salazar, Costa Rica," said Noriega. The battalion will be based in the northern province of Chiriqui, where a tiny guerrilla group sprouted and was quickly quashed

ookeman for the National Unit on lefugees, or ONPAR, said, "there is a great quantity of refugees that absolutely nothing so that they leave. There are no mechanisms for deportatations or exits." Estribi complained that the

granted that status to 1,251 people. Broken down, the \$54,000 Not everybody fears the the new granted in aid for food and \$13,500 for housing for 1985 come out to about 4 cents a day for meals and 12 manpower in quantity," said a Chiriqui coffee grower, who asked cents for shelter for the 300

buy a hot dog with that," said a Nicaraguan refugee woman with a 6-month-old child, who identified herself only as Dolores.

should last from six-months to a year, during which time the integrated into Panamanian society. Yet a 20 percent unemploycode that allows only one foreign technician per 100 workers, makes "And if you are not a technician,

ness is going to pay lines for a; foreigner when there are so many; Panamanians unemployed."
Some Salvadoran refugees have been receiving aid since 1981, said Estribi. "The truth is that they are not going to get any work," he

So far Panama has only one refugee camp, which houses some 2,000 Salvadoran immigrants and has been self-sufficient for several years. The new battalion is aimed at preventing others from spring-

Major Agustin de Gracia, Panama's inilitary attache to Costa; Rica, summed up the prevalent countries that signed a law to accept refugees, but who wants so

Peopletalk

Approaching the bench again Perry Mason will once again be frustrating

prosecutors and making lying witnesses squirm on the stand. Ray two-hour Mason mo vie and says it didn' take him long to get back into the role "When I sat next o Barbara Hale

(who plays Della once again) I-was two seconds," he Hale and Burr are the only original movie but Hale's son, William Katt, will play the son of

detective Paul doing a two-hour show with the Erle Raymond Burr hero appealed to Burr because "I finally have the opportunity to do

justice to the Gardner books. In the one-hour format we had to cut multiple clues and other fictional character and which gave the stories

Burr says he is working on a couple of movies and plays but has no desire to do another series. "Twenty years are enough to give your life to the pace and demands of a weekly show," he said.

Making a run at racing

The only racing Bruce Jenner, the 1976 Olympic decathlon champion, does now is on auto race tracks. He won his first race, a pro-celebrity race in 1978, and said to himself, "Hey, this is fun." He's been in six races this year and finished in the top five in all but one.

"Auto racing is a way for me to continue to race," said Jenner, who will be competing in Columbus, Ohio, next month, "I quit doing it with my feet. But this is something in which you can be very competitive and it's fun."

Despite his enjoyment and success, Jenner has no desire to move up to Indy-car racing. ''To go few miles an hour faster wouldn't mean that much to me," he said. "I want to be as safe as I can and still be competitive. I'm just a kid at this." As for people who don't consider race-car drivers to be athletes, Jenner says, 10 tak anybody, put them in the passenger seat of my car and challenge them to say it doesn't take

U.S. must show the way

Former President Jimmy Carter, speaking at the dedication of the Edmund S. Muskle Archive at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, said the United world leadership in human rights. truly great, we must

use our power for peace for ourselves Carter said at ceremonies Saturday honoring his former secretary of state. "This includes forgoing belligerence and force wherever possible and relying wherever possible on diplomacy. man who defeated

Jimmy Carter

him in 1980, Ronald Reagan, Carter noted that all recent presidents, except Reagan, have been able to agree with the

"All my predecessors, and I, have been very successful in negotiating arms control with the Soviet Union, in spite of those who see the Soviet people as an 'evil empire," Carter said. "Those opponents of good-faith negotiation provide a foundation for our nation's postion that there is little hope for a reduction of nuclear stockpiles."

The Muskie Archive will house more than 5 million documents that span Muskie's years as governor of Maine, U.S. senator and secretary of state. Muskie is a graduate of Bates.

Sexy diet for Angle Someone caught Angle Dickinson eating two calorie-laden desserts at the recent AIDS

"When I'm working on a series I always look for ways to keep that extra 15 pounds off but I don't believe in giving up dessert," she told People

She was asked what her secret diet was and revealed it has two main components.
"Oh, that's easy," she said. "Grapefruit juice

Now you know

Antarctica is the world's highest continent. It is covered by an ice sheet whose average height is 1

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and Mars. The evening stars are Mer-

under the sign of Libra. They include film director Lewis Milestone ("All Quiet On the Western Front") in 1895, novelist Angie Dickinson in 1931 (age 54), and singer Johnny Mathis in 1935

On this date in history: In 1846, a dentist in Charleston, Mass., extracted a tooth for the first time with the aid of an

In 1938, Germany, France, Britain and Italy met in Munich for a conference, after which British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain promised "peace in our time." World War II began less than a year later.

In 1939, Germany and the Soviet Union agreed to partition Poland.

handed down in the Nuremberg War Crimes trial; 12 Naz leaders were sentenced to death

In 1955, actor James Dean was killed in an auto accident. He was

certain to be false."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny. High in the mid 70s. Tonight: fair. Lows in the mid 40s to upper 50s. Tuesday: partly cloudy. Scattered showers late in the day in the Berkshires. Highs

The new battalion would turn

Yet Felipe Alberto Estribi,

for Refugees give his organization

undocumented immigrants over to

cessing, explained Cordova.

Maine: Increasing clouds with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers north and sunny elsewhere today. High in the 60s north and 70s south. Cloudy with a chance of showers north and mountains and fair elsewhere tonight. Low 45 to 55. Occasional rain or drizzle north, showers likely mountains and partly sunny with a chance of showers elsewhere Tuesday. High 55 to 60 north and 70 to 75 south. New Hampshire: Sunny today

High in the 70s. Partly cloudy tonight. Chance of a shower in the mountains. Low near 50. Partly sunny with a chance of showers Tuesday. High in the 60s north and 70 to 75 south. Vermont: Mosty sunny and mild today. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows mainly in the 50s. Clouding

up with a chance of showers

Tuesday. A little cooler with

Extended outlook

highs mainly in the 60s.

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday and near 70 Thursday and Friday. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s Vermont: Chance of showers Wednesday. Dry Thursday and

Friday. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. Lows mainly in the 40s. Maine: Chance of showers Wednesday, Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s north and 60s to lower 70s south. Lows in the mid 30s to mid

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s north and 60s to lower 70s south. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Across the nation

Rainshowers will be scattered over northern New England. Rain and thunderstorms will reach from the Great Lakes to the lower Mississippi Valley and from southeastern Kansas to eastern Texas. Scattered thunderstorms will cover Florida.

High temperatures will be in the 40s from the upper Mississippi Valley across the northern Plains to the northern Rockies. Highs will be in the 50s and 60s from the upper Great Lakes across Illinois to the central Mississippi Valley, from central Texas to Kansas and from New Mexico to the Great Basin,

Lottery

One ticket wins the Lotto

The winning ticket, worth spokeswoman for the lottery unit in the Division of Special Revenue

Connecticut daily Saturday: 055 Play Four: 7098 Weekly Lotto: 1-5-6-23-28-35

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island daily: 3056 "Lot-O-Bucks": 2-8-13-21-40 Massachusetts daily: 7965 'Megabucks'': 10-14-16-20-27-28





Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows frontal clouds stretching from the Great Lakes southwest toward Texas. Strong thunderstorms can be seen over southeast Texas and the Lower Mississippi Valley. Low clouds shroud the skies over Minnesota and the Dakotas. Elsewhere over the nation fair skies



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the Gulf Coast and the Lower Mississippi Valley. Rain in the Ohio Valley, parts of the Lower Great Lakes and parts of the Atlantic Coast States. Snow and sleet for the Upper Great Lakes and the Upper Great Lakes and the Upper Mississippi Valley. Possible scattered showers and thunderstorms in the Southern Plateau Region and the South Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include; (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 62 (76), Boston 60 (72), Chicago 37 (55), Cleveland 48 (63), Dallas 48 (73), Denver 28 (63), Duluth 31 46), Houston 52 (73), Jacksonville 71 (86), Kansas City 32 (56), Little Rock 47 (68), Los Angeles 60 (74), Miami 80 (87), Minneapolis 32 (45), New Orleans 66 (76), New York 63 (76), Phoenix 68 (92), St. Louis 37 (62), San Francisco 52 (72), Seattle 45 (65), Washington 61 (79).

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early Sunday A 26-year-old woman was raped in Charter Oak Park early Sunday

of the park at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday. He said the rapist and the victim had apparently met in a local bar earlier in the morning. The unidentified woman was examined at Manchester Memor ial Hospital after she reported the Wood did not have further details on the incident this morning.



A bus shelter in front of the Mayfair Gardens housing complex at Main and North Main streets lies on its side Sunday after failing to survive Gloria's winds Friday.

Despite a large amount of property damage, no injuries were reported in Manchester during the storm.

Two cruisers in accidents

of 115 Wetherell St.

Beeler had been traveling along

Hartford Road when he came to

the intersection, looked at the

traffic light, and "saw nothing," a

Few traffic woes though signals out

By Kevin Flood

Manchester police handled about 20 motor vehicle accidents over the weekend, as Hurricane Gloria left trees and power lines in roads and left many intersections without traffic signals.

Police records indicate that of the 20 accidents that occurred between about 11 a.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Sunday, four involved injurinjured in any of the accidents, police spokesman Gary Wood said "Actually, everybody seemed to

conditions. Wood said. He said he expected few traffic problems day, since schools and many businesses were closed. Wood said police officers would be posted at many of the town's busier intersections to make sure Two of this weekend's accidents

involved police cruisers. At 5:35 p.m. Friday, police said, officer Howard Beeler's cruiser collided with a 1985 Mercury

Woman raped

morning, police said today. Police spokesman Gary Wood said this morning that the incident occurred near the basketball court

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No one was injured, though other car as Ralph Armstrong, 66, Armstrong's car suffered extendivert traffic from the area. Rautenberg had just gotten out sive damage on its left side. of his cruiser when he saw it rolling damaged front bumper and left signal light, was issued a verbal toward the pole, police said. He ran back into it and hit the brake just as warning for failure to obey a traffic it hit the pole, police said. Rautenberg, who suffered a scraped knee in trying to stop the car, said he had placed it in park just before getting

police report said. At the same, the signal. Keeney Street and had a green light, the report said. The two cars

In the second accident, Officer Wayne F. Rautenberg's cruiser bumped into a utility pole on

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Volunteer effort well-oiled machine in wake of Gloria

chapter of the American Red Cross had a "very, very busy weekend" worked around the clock from to provide food, shelter and show-ers for area residents in the Red Cross officials said today. Phil Vaglica, disaster coordinator for the Connecticut Valley East branch of the Red Cross, said that cooperation from the town and its civil preparedness units." "It worked like a well-oiled machine." be said of the relief

struck the area early Friday out of offices at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce building on Hartford Road serves Manchester, Bolton, East Hartford, South Windsor, Glastonbury and Mariborough.

Vaglica expressed appreciation o merchants who reopened their tores so the Red Cross could get ood for its shelters. At the beginning of the storm on

riday, seven shelters were open. But only three remained oper during the weekend, Vaglica said. Senior Citizens' Center remained open until 7 p.m. Sunday and had to by a generator most of the time. An 10-month-old baby to a 90-year-old woman - stayed at the shelter at had meals there, Vaglica

JOE DIMINICO, activities director at the center, and Scott Sprague, town recreation director, split the duties of operating the

Auxiliary sites at Manchester and South Windsor high schools residents, Vaglica said. Manchester Memorial Hospital also opened up its shower facilities.

The Red Cross office operated during the height of the storm Friday without power, then had an auxiliary generator working until Friday night, said Elaine Sweet executive director of the area "It was through the goodness of

all our volunteers that we accomplished all we did," said Sweet. She said many volunteers left their homes during the storm. The Red Cross also relied on The Bears, a Manchester-based amawith its shelters. Sweet said. A radio operator was at the center all

Manchester Memorial Hospital The Manchester shelter at 466 Marquis at the intersection of collided when Beeler entered the Hilliard Street at about 10: 15 p.m. berg had Main St. remained open throughparked his car across the street to out the storm Friday and at night during the weekend despite the lack of electrical power, said Walter Johnson, spokesman for

Manchester Area Conference of

Churches, which operates the

ABOUT 20 PEOPLE slept at the shelter each night, using light provided by battery-operated

lights, Johnson said. Food from the soup kitchen was also brought to the shelter on Friday, he said. Manchester Memorial Hospital feeding and providing emergency said Andrew Beck, hospital

Beck said the emergency room treated 114 people on Friday, 134 on Saturday and 157 on Sunday. Much from camp stoves, cuts, splinters and sprains from cleaning up debris and bee stings, said Beck. "For some reasons, the bees

were out in full force after the storm," he said. Most motor vehicle acciden victims were treated and discharged, Beck said. Some people suffered from asthma attacks and chest pains following the hurricane. Beck said.

emergency equipment were ad-The hospital's cafeteria also was put to full use by area residents during the weekend, Beck said. He said it was good that the hospital had ordered extra food prior to the

A handful of people who use

THE HOSPITAL provided 55 gency shelter at the Senior Citizens

people visiting patients over the members trying to reassure hospi talized relatives that they were a The hospital switched over to its

own generator Friday morning pefore the storm hit and stayed on it throughout the day. Beck said. prought in for both emergency and regular hospital care. Some were police, he said. Day care was also provided for children of staff

"We realized we had a commun ity obligation and we did all we could to help. We did what we do

No trouble naming baby

year-old Abagail Rodriguez, who gave birth to a 6-pound, 9-ounce baby girl as a ferocious hurricane ampaged up the eastern seaboard, had no trouble picking a name for her new infant.

She named the girl Gloria. An unusually high number of Friday, prompting spokesmen at two hospitals to hypothesize about storm and the arrival of a baby. labor and right now, our delivery rooms are filled up," Susan

Margaret's Hospital in Boston said Friday at St. Margaret's, where eight more women were waiting to deliver - a tally hospital officials say is higher than normal.

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Today in history

Munich Conference.

On Sept. 30, 1938, Germany, France, Britain and Italy met in Munich for a conference, after which British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain promised "peace in our time." World War II began less than a year later. Chamberlain, holding a copy of the "No More War" pact which he and Adolf Hitler signed, addresses crowd at London airport on Oct. 6 upon his return from the

Today is Monday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1985 with 92 to follow. The morning stars are Venus

Those born on this date are Truman Capote in 1924, actress

by hanging.

A thought for the day: French poet and philosopher Paul Val-ery said, "That which has always been accepted by everyone, everywhere, is almost

NEWINGTON (UPI) - There was one winning ticket for the \$1.2 million first prize in last week's lottery spokeswoman said Sunday \$1,253,182.33, was sold in New Haven, said Beth Reynolds, a

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Keep cool



Friday's hurricane wait in line for ice Saturday at Manchester Ice and Fuel Inc. on Bissell Street. Owners of

Manchester-area residents who lost their power during the company estimated they sold about 50 tons of ice over the weekend as traffic jammed Bissell Street and lines of people with coolers grew constantly longer.



Herald photo by Tarquini

Dave Krupen of Manchester leaves Manchester Ice and Fuel on Bissell Street Saturday after a long wait for ice. Krupen was one of many area residents looking for ice after losing their power Friday to hurricane Gloria. Many people were still without power today.



John Nevin of Manchester sits atop a cooler Saturday while waiting for ice. It was a long wait at Manchester Ice and Fuel

Blackouts continue in region

Gloria kills 10 in New England

While sunny skies made Hurricane Gloria a distant memory for most New Englanders, hundreds of thousands remained without electricity today as officials assessed property and crop damages Gloria was responsible for the

death of at least 10 New Englanders, including a Rhode Island sailor who was struck by the boom More than 400,000 customers in

the six-state region remained without electricity, including some 210,000 in Connecticut, about 110,000 in Massachusetts, some 15,000 in Maine, 62,000 in Rhode Island and 3,200 in New "The power thing is really the

problem," said Larry deBear, William A. O'Neill 'It really has a ripple effect that involves almost every aspect of life you can think of and that's what the real problem

in Maine hoped to have most power restored by today, Boston Edison

Co. officials said many of its customers would have to wait several more days for the lights to

"The wires are tangled in the trees which need to be moved by city personnel and Edison crews have to be there to coordinate so no one gets shocked or injured," said Boston Edison spokesman Jim Webster. Webster said crews from as far

away as Canada and North Carolina had joined round-the-clock effort to help restore power lines. Utility officials warned students returning to school today to stay to treat all wires as live ones.

away from downed power lines and Although officials said a total property damage estimate was still impossible to determine, the region's apple growers reported millions of dollars in damages to their crops.

In Massachusetts, officials estimated that \$5 million to \$7 million of the state's average annual apple crop of \$25 million had been destroyed along with about half of While power company office s the \$800,000 peach crop and 30 percent of its \$3 million silage crop. In New Hampshire, orchard

owners said they lost up to a third of their McIntosh apples, but managed to save a large part of the state's top agricultural crop through use of the chemical Alar used to help hold apples on trees and currently under federal

Officials in Connecticut said it was impossible to estimate property damage but they said in the town of Clinton, damage alone to boats was \$2 million.

Property damage was expected easily to reach several million dollars in Boston, where just the bill for preparations and cleanup reached about \$2 million. body of Robert Chaleki, 50, of Portsmouth, R.I., on his boat in Bristol Harbor, Bristol, R.I., police said he was struck in the face by

the boom while working on his boat Friday evening. A man in Scituate R.I., was also killed by a falling Other deaths included Albert M Cheney, 66, of Pittsfield, N.H., who suffered a heart attack Friday while clearing tree limbs from his home. A Vermont utility worker

struck by a car while he was trying

to untangle power lines. Robert Otto, an off-duty Dedham, Mass., firefighter, was killed when a tree he was cutting fell on him.

with flashlights," he said. "It was Five were killed in Connecticut: kind of exciting." Tren Long. 55, who was killed However, the bank's main office and a branch at 23 Main St. were Saturday when two cars collided at an intersection in New Haven, closed today because they were where a traffic light was out of still without power, Juleson said. He said bank officials decided to keep the main office open on service. Storm-related traffic deaths were also reported in Saturday because they were con-Bethel, Middlebury, Cheshire and New Hartford. cerned about people who might have been low on food, gas and

Meetings canceled

The public hearing on proposed Plan of Development will not be held in Lincoln Center tonight. No new date has been set, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said.

try were all fully operable today. he said. Most of the branches were The Manchester Grange 31 open Saturday except for Covenmeeting scheduled Wednesday has try, where "it was just too dark." Juleson said. The bank also lost been canceled because of downed power lines at the grange hall. No one of its two automatic tellers to a power outage, he said.

Business brisk at restaurants

was concerned with the cleanup

be compounded since Friday,

Saturday and Monday are his

Channel Home Centers at the

Manchester Parkade was also

forced to close Friday when power

at the store, said power was

restored after 6 p.m. Saturday.

Nor is there a sufficient amount

of canned food at grocery stores,

managers contacted this morning

said. Non-perishable items sold

fast before and after Gloria hit.

goods, potato chips, ice and

Tuna fish and other canned

"Before the storm we got hi

really heavy," said Shop Rite Supermarket manager Thomas

Vautrin "Friday we also got hit.

Saturday it was a little lighter than

"THEY'RE BUYING the get

said Giulian Monaco, manager of

Stop and Shop at the Parkade.

"Our perishable sales just weren't

"Business was rather brisk,

said Dave Withan, manager of

Crispino's Supreme Foods on

Hartford Road. "It was almost like

you couldn't make it fast enough,'

Grocery-store managers said

milk and bread were also fast

sellers. Withan said he normally does not get a milk or bread

delivery on Sunday, but received

one this week because stocks were

Like other store managers

Withan said he will order a bit

heavier this week, anticipating

more business as residents regain

heavier." Withan said. "It all

depends on how hard the wholes-

aler was hit. I imagine a lot of what

the chairman of the board of the

Greater Manchester Chamber of

Commerce said he thought it was

Meduski, a vice president at

'We're okay as a bank, we only

'I don't have any information at

Savings Bank of Manchester, said

president of the chamber. Flint

Chamber Chairman Richard

I order I won't get."

closed.

Many without cash

as banks lose lights

I figure it will be a little

you-through-today sort of thing,

normal, but we were still busy.

Rival said the store's losses may

during the initial storm."

busiest days.

went out.

they said.

said sold out first

there this weekend.

holiday business

he said.

Manchester-area residents packed open restaurants today. while business at grocery and hardware stores was mixed in the aftermath of Hurricane Gloria. "The minute we opened the door we got loads of people," said Glenn Foster, who manages Denny's Restaurant at Vernon Circle.

said the restaurant was packed for

Before that, the store opened most of the weekend as people briefly Saturday as workers took many of them without power in the orders down on paper and used wake of the storm - sought hot flashlights to assist customers. meals Among other things, Irrera said, Asked how business this weebatteries, flashlights, lamp oil and kend compared with other weechain saws sold fast. "Oh, of kends. Foster laughed and said it course, none of those things are

was "much better. Other restaurants reporting brisk business were the Friendly's on Tolland Turnpike, Antonio's on Main Street, Willie's Steak House on Center Street and Johnnie's Brass Key on Main Street. John Johns, who owns Johnnie's. said business had tripled over the

weekend. "People were asking me to stay open for dinner Saturday. said Johns, who closes at 3 p.m. on Saturdays. "But I didn't have anything left. Other restaurants that were able to open had lines stretching out

their doors when observed by

reporters during the weekend. But

many were unable to open and lost

revenues because they lacked A WORKER AT VITELLO, an Italian restaurant at 623 Main St. said he could do little but pack away food and watch the booming business at Grampy's Corner Store

just down the street. Every place that I've seen with power has been packed, said loward Atkins, a chef at Vitello. He said the restaurant had lost 'quite a bit" of money because it ad been unable to open since Friday, when power was lost "I'm just icing down the food

freezers locked, so they (seafood and meats) held up pretty well. He said Vitello has not lost any food contacted today reflected the presence or lack of power over the

about 5,000 customers in town still lacked power this morning. Hardware at 793 Main St., estinated he had lost between \$1,500 and \$2,000. He lost power Friday morning and was still out when ontacted this morning. "I don't know if I'll be open

weekend. Northeast Utilities said

oday." Rival said. "Gloria killed While other hardware stores contacted today said they were selling chain saws and cleanuprelated equipment. Rival said he was only out of batteries and

Saturday people would be looking or that," Rival said of chain saws tion on the impact of the hurrican and other such equipment. "No one on business in the next day or two

By Kathy Garmus

this morning.

town Friday found themselves

'We had lanterns going, people

"Now we have to deal with all

that work we entered into the

Despite the inconveniences

caused by the power failure, Juleson said most of the bank's

customers on Saturday were

Heritage branches at the K-Mart

plaza in Manchester, and in

Tolland, South Windsor and Coven-

grateful that it stayed open.

system," he said.

Nearby Manchester State Bank also lost power at its main office at 1041 Main St and was closed Some Manchester residents who Saturday and today. Its branch at needed a quick fix of cash after 185 Spencer St. was not affected Hurricane Gloria passed through and remained open on Saturday and today, a spokeswoman said. going through withdrawal when The Savings Bank of Manchester power to some banks was knocked fared better, with its main office at 923 Main St. retaining power

Others found themselves writing throughout the storm checks by candlelight, as some o "We have been extremely the banks struggled to take care of busy," Lillian Lloyd, assistant customers caught short of money.

The main office of the Heritage treasurer and manager of SBM's main office, said today Savings and Loan Association at SBM branches on East Center 1007 Main St. cashed checks, took Street, Hartford Road, North Main deposits and handled other limited Street and at Burr Corners all lost ransactions on Saturday despite power, as well as branches in Andover, Bolton, East Hartford the lack of power, Executive Vice President Raymond Juleson said

and Ashford, Lloyd said. Four of the bank's seven automatic teller machines also lost power, she said. Bank officials restocked one automatic teller machine that was working on Saturday to keep up with the

demand, she said. Lloyd said the lobby of SBM's main office was "extremely busy" on Saturday. "We did an enor mous amount of check-cashing." she said, adding that the bank tried to accommodate people who were Both SBM and Heritage reported

that their money supplies were Manchester State Bank President Nathan G. Agostinelli was not available for comment this All branches of Connecticut

Bank and Trust were closed Friday and Saturday, but all except one reopened today, a spokeswoman said. The branch or North Main Street remained closed, the spokeswoman said. The same held true for Connecticut National Bank. All branches except the one on downtown Main Street were open today.

Manchester, Bolton have highest number of outages

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter

It will be late Tuesday before many of the 5,000 Manchester residents without power this morning are back on line, a Northeast Utilities spokesman said today NU spokesman Bob DeJonge said more houses and businesses in

Manchester and Bolton remained without power than in any other town in the Hartford District as a result of Hurricane Gloria, which struck Friday. The district includes Hartford, East Hartford, Rocky Hill, Wethersfield, Windsor

As of 8 a.m., 4,899 Manchester customers were without power. DeJonge said. An estimated 7,700 customers were left without power Friday night in the immediate Some area residents also were without telephone and cableoutages in Bolton this morning at vice to rise today, as businesses 62. He said, however, that many included in the Manchester figure. because residents of the two towns often share the same circuts. Bolton Fire Chief James Preuss

half of Bolton. The area without

power included everywhere north

of Bolton Center Road, Preuss

Southern New England Telephone company spokesman Mike McCann did not know how many SNET customers in the immediate area of Manchester were without phone service this morning. But he the company's entire capital district was 7,716.

In addition to Manchester, McCann said, the capital district West Hartford and other towns as far north as Enfield. He said he

Donald Badstuebner, left, and Ken Berry cut a tree

that fell in front of 68 Highland Road in Coventry

down to a manageable size on Sunday. Like other

reopened to find they were without

Manchester and Bolton, it will be a matter of days before power is restored, DeJonge said. He said for the bulk of residents, "power will be back on in two days," but that it may take longer for some "There'll be probably be some

up," he said. about 35 crews from Hydro-Quebec, a Canadian utility. This morning, DeJonge said, NU

service.

stragglers — indivdual customers who will take a little longer to hook DeJonge did not know this morning how many repair crews NU had working in the area. But he said they were being assisted by

was contending with a total of 158,840 outages statewide. There were 12, 164 outages in the Hartford District, he said. Of that number, 1.055 were in Hartford.

United Cable Television Corp. of Sebastian Listro, vice president and general manager of Cox Cable, said about half of the company's 12.186 subscribers in Manchester still had no cable television thi

"Our main problem is electricity," Listro said. "We don't have enough electricity to transmit the signal.

have power, if an area along the transmission line is dead, cable service will be interrupted, he "A lot of poeple are calling and saying, 'Look, I've got power, why don't I have cable?" he said.

Al Wiersema, vice president and general manager of United Cable said company crews could not get to some problem areas unti

clearing branches from power area residents, officials of Cox Cable of Greater Hartford and lines and restoring power. "We're at the mercy of the power company," he said. United Cable serves about 900

households in Bolton and 600 in Andover, Wiersema said. He said he did not know how many customers still were without service this morning.

When asked this morning how long it would take to return phone service to all SNET customers, McCann said, "That's impossible to predict. I can say it will take at least through the week. Beyond that, it's hard to know.

McCann said that although SNETCO does not have to reconnect the number of customers NU does, the telephone company faces "Cable is more important to them 'What we're dealing with is a lot of lines running to individual customers," he said. "You can only do them one at a time, not 1,000 at a

not know this morning how many NU customers in Andover and he said NU's Northern District which includes the two towns, had about 10,638 outages.

Coventry, NU's Northern District Scotland, Sprague, Chaplin, Mansfield. Windham and part of

Brown said most of the outages in the district seem to be concentrated in Mansfield and Lebanon. About 8,000 customers in the district will still be without power by tonight, he said, "but about 99 percent of them" will have power

again by Thursday evening. McCann, the SNET spokesman, said all of the state's utilities have been lucky because of the good Gloria. "If we get a lot of wind and

Bolton and Coventry give emergency help

remained without electrical power today, the towns were providing emegency services such as drinking water temporary power and food for resitown officials and police said In Bolton, people needing drinking water can get it at the Bolton firehouse on Notch Road or at the Herrick Park drinking fountain, administrative assistant Karen Levine said this morning. n Coventry, a tanker truck parked by drinking water, a police spokeswoman

own containers, she said. Residents needing water to flush toilets or for other non-drinking needs Main Line Florists on Route 44, she are being advised to fill containers at said.

said. Residents are asked to bring their

Coventry Lake, she said.

Coventry High School will be open

Other Bolton emergency numbers are police, 643-6604; and fire depart-

lood watches. ortheast and south-central Nebraska. of the Oklahoma Panhandle, as well as

showers to residents without power, the police spokeswoman said. The Bolton Fire Department will help minimize food damage by running a generator for one to two hours at homes stressed that there are few generators and that they are in great demand call 649-3910 to be put on a waiting list Senior citizens or others who are low on food can call the fire department at the Town Office Building will provide 649-3910 or the selectmen's office at 649-8743 for assistance, Levine said. Bolton businesses that have kerosen or bottled gas include Cropley's Lawn and Garden Center on Route 6 or at

Elsewhere, Plains shiver under frost

Freeze warnings were posted for the Texas Panhandle and western par.s the northeast central plains and northwest plateau of New Mexico.

Frost coated the Plains early today, storms reached from the lower Missis setting record lows in several cities, and the Gulf Coast from Texas to sections of Texas and Florida's east Florida bore heavy thunderstorms and coast. A flood watch was in effect in the eastern Plains and across the middle and upper Mississippi Valley to the western Great Lakes. Wet snow mixed with rain over sections of lowa and Corpus Christi, Texas, received 2.16

inches of rain in a six-hour period

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towns in the area, Coventry had its share of downed

trees and wires.

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Justice Powell: a pivotal vote on the top court

WASHINGTON - The remarkable ability of Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. to stay in step with the zigzag dance of the contemporary Supreme Court makes some observers wonder if he has actually been calling the tune

The justice, who turned 78 on Sept. 19, is recuperating from his second operation of the year. He could become the first member of the high court to leave the bench since 1981, and if he does, the effect on the court's rulings in several areas could be dramatic

During his 14 years on the court, Powell has agreed with its decisions more often than any of is colleagues. Last term, he was in the majority in 91 of the 98 cases in which he participated.

When an issue divides the justice closely, Powell is one of the most powerful men in the nation, often determining the outcome with his single vote. Only Justice Byron R. White has occupied the swing-vote position more often in recent years. Powell's power was underscored in the final days of the 1984-85 term. By joining the liberal

Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens - Powell created the majority that reaffirmed the principle that the First Amendment's guarantee of religious freedom requires careful separation of church and state.

BUT ON ANOTHER CASE, he voted with and spoke for the court's conservative members -Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, William H. Rehnquist, Sandra O'Connor and, in this instance, White — in refusing to extend the First Amendment's free-speech protection to libel defendants accused of publishing falsehoods on

matters of purely private, not public interest. Powell, a Virginian who spent most of his life in his native state, was already a well-respected member of the nation's legal establishment when President Richard M. Nixon named him to the court in 1971 to succeed Hugo L. Black, who resigned. He had been a senior partner in a prestigious Richmond, Va., law firm; had served as president of the city's school board and of the

state board of education, and had served in 1966 on

Lyndon B. Johnson's Crime Commission During his years on the court, Powell has generally voted with the conservatives on questions of criminal law and government power. But he brought to the court a deep concern for

> Powell's vote on abortion rights is now pivotal. A member of the 7-2 majority that ruled in 1973 that states could not ban abortion altogether, Powell spoke for 6-3 majority 10 years later when the court reaffirmed that Roe vs. Wade decision

the individual abortion rights and church-state

despite intense political pressure to abandon it With Chief Justice Burger thought to be wavering in his commitment to Roe vs. Wade there may now be only five firm votes in favor of retaining it. If Powell were to leave the court, Reagan could well tip the balance through the appointment of an anti-abortion justice. And the court has agreed to decide two major abortion cases in the term that begins Oct. 7.

THE SINGLE MAJOR ISSUE on which Powell consistently finds himself in the minority is the

proper balance of power between federal and state governments.

In 1976, he was part of a five-man majority that, for the first time in decades, told Congress that it should keep its collective nose out of a state's internal affairs.

But in a series of subsequent rulings, the court refused to enlarge on that decision, and in 1985 it was reversed, 5-4.

With uncharacteristic vehemence Powell lambasted the majority: "Members of the immense federal bureaucracy are not elected, known less about the services traditionally rendered by states and localities, and are inevitably less responsive to recipients of such services than are state legislatures, city councils, boards of supervisors, and state and local commissions, boards and agencies," he wrote.

"It is at these state and local levels - not in Washington as the court so mistakenly thinks that 'democratic self-government' is best exemplified," he concluded.

Elder Witt writes for Congressional Quarterly.



Washington: a town of believers

WASHINGTON - This is a town of believers. That is, most Washington officials - elected, appointed, or part of some bureaucratic dynasty - believe that people in the World Beyond the Potomac (WBP) believe most of what is said in the capital.

Washington believers' belief: campaign promises are one, and what people in the WRP are ported to believe is the other Traditionally, campaign promises are cliches and bromides,

ossed about with the same meanwell abandon as "Have a good day." For example: "I will reduce the size of government, cut the deficit, balance the budget, curb federal spending, and make big business pay its fair share of

For years these same campaign promises have been repeated in good faith. That is, the promisors once more take everything in customary good humor.

tact so long that edifices are built around them, and bureaucracies

The politicians also know there is always a chance that the gods of circumstance will allow a lucky course of fiscal, social, and politi cal events to combine to make a promise work out on its own. When

WHAT PEOPLE IN THE WRP are reported to believe is another matter entirely. It gives rise to such confidences as "If they'll believe that they'll believe anything. So let's go on record that he'll do something about acid

These images are stimulated by stories such as the recent one involving the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, nationally known master of transcendental meditation, or TM Some of his students - six men and

And why not? The promisors are It seems they attended the they went to court. In a word, re-elected, appointees remain in- Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Ohio, believing that if they studied faithfully and transcendentally meditated long and hard enough, they would become clairvoyant masters of ration. They would control the laws

would even be able to fiv! they tried, things didn't seem to

of nature as well as man. Why, they However, no matter how hard

work out. After meditating for the ong periods supposedly necessary have time to develop normal academic or social faculties, thereby adding to a natural

Worse yet, try as they might they could not become airborne by hopping, even while sitting crosslegged in the prescribed lotus position. All they succeeded in doing was bruise their legs and

AS A CONSEQUENCE of not achieving aerodynamic levitation one woman - have brought suit and being deprived mentally against him in U.S. District Court. through prolonged meditation,

Maharishi is being sued for not delivering what was promised. There is something frightening about this legal action. If the students should win, what would become of politics? I shudder to Either campaign promises

would have to be so carefully written that nobody but lawyers and federal bureaucrats could understand them, or those doing and shell-game levity that give What I'm saying is, I'd have to start writing my own stuff.

I was discussing my problem with a colleague. "Well," he asked, "what are you doing to get Maharishi off the lawsuit hook?" I couldn't bring myself to tell him. But as soon as my legs and knees get better. I'm going to try

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again from a standing position.

Jefferson warning applies to U.S. spending dilemma By N. La Verl Christensen Politicians and others are fond of quoting some of the nation's founding fathers and a favorite, it seems, is Thomas Jefferson.

hird president and principal author of the

right now in view of these facts: federal spending has more than tripled, from \$270 billion in 1974 to \$950 billion in 1985. debt has soared from \$486 billion to \$1,820 trillion. Congress has been asked to raise the debt limit to \$2,078 trillion to permit

then Rep. James M. Collins, R-Tex.

economy and liberty, or profusion and run into such debts, we must be taxed in our meat and in our drink, in our necessities and our comforts, in our labors and our amusements, for our callings and our creeds, as the people of England are ...

ernments ... and the fore horse of this frightful team is public debt. Taxation llows that, and in its train wretchedness

Other of the founders also warned against excess borrowing. For example, in 1790 James Madison, "Father of the Constitution," wrote to Henry Lee, a fellow member

his Farewell Address in 1796 that the young nation avoid the "accumulation of debt" and that war debts should be discharged in time of peace, "not ungenerously throwing upon posterity the burden which we ourselves

Congress probably is having more dialogue and debate about curbing red ink spending than ever before. The gravity of he situation demands action. Courageous decisions need to be made Former U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Virginia adent, put the task in its perspective

in a Senate speech back in 1980 'An alcoholic cannot drink himself sober he can return to the real world only by self-denial and discomfort. A spend-a-holic government cannot spend itself rich; it can There is no easy way.

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TON - The tragedy in Mexico City could Jack have repercussions that, like

another mon strous earth quake, could rock the United

Anderson

rible new pressure upon Mexico's bureaucrats feeding like leeches wretched masses to burst across off the national income. In past the U.S. border in search of a columns. I have detailed how Mexican presidents have siphoned off personal fortunes into U.S. and Even before the earthquake Swiss banks brought new misery to millions of Mexicans, the Defense Intelli-

happily, is still moving remorselessly.

Under the dome

stantly besieged by lobbyists, constituents, colleagues, staffers and the press for information. favors or just a shoulder to cry on. It's small wonder that sometimes they don't know whether they're coming or going. The other day, for example, we asked Rep. William Hendon, R-N.C., about his schedule by saying: "What do you have on for today?" Before checking with his secretary, Hendon replied: "The only thing I know I have

of his cabinet ministers in Mexico

King Hussein of Jordan is being touted by the State Department as a "moderate" Arab leader and at least a potential friend of Israel. But an aide to Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla., questions this rosy assessment, pointing out that Hussein can't even bring himself to use the term "Israel." Instead, as in a talk to the American Enterprise Institute last spring, the king refers to "the Jewish state."

Executive memo

able to slam down an iron curtain between the United States and narcotics and social inequality are forces of (great) magnitude. These problems will be important to us; HERE ARE JUST A FEW of the some critics have charged viewed skeptically as propaganda. pressures, now aggravated by the earthquake, that could cause a

Mini-editorial

Swedes have a reputation for taking life and themselves very seriously; some of their Scandinavian neighbors, in fact, consider them downright stuffy. But strange things seem to be stirring in Sweden: Donald Duck emerged from the recent general election with 291 votes for parliament. That's 107 votes more than the irascible little water fowl got on his last outing three years ago - a whopping 58 percent increase. We the winner, Olof Pelme, making him even stuffier than he usually from top to bottom, with 2 million is.

He misses privacy, though

Ebullient governor likes meeting people

United Press International

New laws take effect Tuesday

a first time of driving under the law lowering maximum interest

influence to serve 48 hours in jail or rates that can be charged on retail

Effective Tuesday, Nathan Hale business days before funds can be

Many of the laws that take effect

ading stiffer penalties for

Tuesday deal with criminal penal-

ties and the judicial system,

drunken driving and a "per se"

law designed to make it easier to

The new drunken driving penal-

ties will require a person convicted

with the courts deciding the

with serious topics such as

drunken driving, a good number of

the new statutes deal with some of

the more novel topics taken up by

will be designated as the official

teacher was hanged as a spy by the

British during the American Revo-

lution and is remembered for his

last words: "I only regret that I

Another new law repeals obso-

lete statutes enacted in past years

regulating street railway compan-

While many of the new laws deal

convict drunken drivers

penalty imposed.

HARTFORD - Nearly five years after becoming Connecticut's chief executive, Gov. William A

O'Neill says he thinks the best part of the job is getting O'Neill, readying himself for a fight with former Rep. Toby Moffett for the 1986 Democratic guberna-torial nomination, says legislation is the top priority of being governor but meeting people is his first love on

"The thing I enjoy the best is meeting with the people and talking with them one on one, but that's been my whole life." O'Neill said. "Of the particular types of things, that would be No. 1." O'Neill will have plenty of chances to enjoy his office in the coming months as he steps up his campaign for the Democratic nomination and a econd full term as governor

IN THE EARLY DAYS of his tenure, O'Neill has recalled feeling uncertain about the job. But now, nearly five years after taking office, he speaks with fidence about himself and his chances of keeping

"I think that I will win the nomination without question, I doubt seriously at this stage of the game whether there will be a primary," O'Neill said in a

Powered Flight Day.

the current fiscal year, which ies - trolleys - while others • Establish a "right-to-die" bill

designate Lithuanian Day and

also will officially end as a new law

ment that meat sold in retail stores

is packaged so a consumer can see

installment loans and most auto

loans but leaving intact until at

least Oct. 1, 1987, the 18 percent

Another new law will prohibit

banks in most cases from holding

instate checks for more than four

business days and out of state-

checks for more than seven

day include measures that will:

Require that as of June 1, 1986.

all dogs are vaccinated for rabies

before a dog license can be issued.

using two-way mirrors, peepholes

and other forms of surveillance in

clothing dressing rooms.

· Prohibit retail stores from

maximum rate on credit cards.

Also effective Tuesday will be a

70 percent of the bottom or the cut.

takes effect repealing the require-

require the governor to annually to assure that a person's wishes

Moffett, a former congressman, plans to announce his candidacy in November but already has a

campaign headquarters and staff at work on his bid to unseat O'Neill. The challenge has prompted O'Neill to announce

that he will form a campaign committee within the next few weeks, earlier than the January or February start he originally planned. Moffett has repeatedly attacked O'Neill for problems in state government and attacked the state emocratic Party headed by the governor for not doing enough to help candidates in this year's local

O'Neill defended the record of his administration, saying the problems of government are nothing new and that the state is in good economic and physical

The latest political liability for O'Neill surfaced last week when a top state tax official admitted misusing a state car. O'Neill ordered the man fired, though he was later allowed to retire.

O'Neill said a series of similar problems "certainly isn't a plus," and although he expects Moffett and Republican candidates to use them as campaign , he expects to survive the attacks.

"IT WOULD BE A logical tool for an opponent to however, I think the vast majority of the people in should be. But you do not get any privacy

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whether to discontinue treatment

to the one-man grand jury system,

including limitations on the dura-

tion of grand jury investigations

and a requirement that a panel of

three judges approve all grand

· Create the office of state

inspector general with a goal of

weeding out waste, corruption and

mismanagement in state

In at least one case, officials will

A law effective Tuesday expands

the types of cases that can be heard

by lawyers appointed to serve as

magistrates rather than having

the cases heard by judges. Supreme Court Chief Justice

Ellen A. Peters will administer the

oath of office to a group of lawyers

chosen to serve as magistrates

during a ceremony Monday and

they will begin serving Tuesday.

waste no time in taking advantage

of a law enacted by this year's

Implement a series of reforms

the state of Connecticut realize that is not the case in

O'Neill at first said little about the challenge by Moffett. For example, in announcing he was creating a campaign committee earlier than first planned because of a challenge, he didn't even mention Moffett's name.

In the interview last week, O'Neill delivered one of his most stinging attacks to date on Moffett when asked why he believed the former congressman is

"Maybe because he doesn't see that there's anywhere else for him to go, maybe because he's anemployed," O'Neill said, "But I really don't why because he has no real reason, from a party perspective, he has no real reason from a perspectiv of the people of Connecticut."

O'Neill said he doesn't expect the campaign to be too much of a change from what he is doing now. "I guess I am a constant campaigner. If I don't have a function to go to on the weekend I feel like I'm

While his favorite part of the job is meeting people. the accompanyng publicity does have its limit for O'Neill. He said his greatest dislike about being governor is a lack of privacy.

You really do not have any privacy at all. I think that's a concern anyone would share," O'Neill said. "No matter where you are, you're the governor, as it

Prosecutor's attendance record cited by workers

officials say they have no plans to investigate reports that a larly missed work for days or weeks at a time during the past

Past and present workers in the chief state's attorney's office confirmed the substance of a complaint brought over the attendance record of Deputy Chief State's Attorney Richard

The Hartford Courant said past and present workers said that during the past two years, and particularly since the fall of 1984, Maloney was absent from work more than he was present

quently had been absent, the Attorney Austin J. McGuigan. with no authority or responsibi

a poor attendance record.

E. Maloney, a published report Kelly said Maloney has had

Maloney denied that he frenewspaper reported, and said that any criticism of his work stemmed from disagreements he had with former Chief State's

dismantled his job, leaving him ity. "I was foreclosed," said Maloney, who has been deputy

Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly, who replaced McGuigan in July as the state's top prosecutor, said he was aware of the reports that Maloney had

However, both Kelly and James J. Murphy Jr., chairman of the state Criminal Justice prosecutors in Connecticut, said they have no plans to investi

excellent attendance since Kelly became chief state's attorney. "If I had to rate him, would say excellent," Kelly tole the Courant. "He is one of the first guys in

in the morning and the last guy out. If everyone here was like him, we'd have a much better office." Kelly said. Murphy said he also had no

plans for the Criminal Justice Commission to look into the allegations, which were made in from a former secretary in the chief state's attorney's office.

Era ends in Maine

GOV. WILLIAM A. O'NEILL

Tax break on clothes

United Press International

HARTFORD - Nathan Hale

becomes the state's official hero

and laws dealing with the trolleys

of the past also go the way of the

laws take effect in Connecticut.

past Tuesday as dozens of new

Stiffer penalties will await

drunken drivers, shoppers will get

maximum interest rates on some

consumer loans will go down as the

new laws are ushered in with the

The laws carrying an Oct.

effective date were among the

hundreds of bills passed by the

Legislature during the regula

session and subsequently signed by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The new laws include an in

crease in the \$50 sales tax

exemption on clothing that took

effect in April. Beginning Tuesday

articles of clothing priced up to \$75

will be exempt from the 7.5 percent

The higher tax exemption was

a bigger tax breaks on clothing an

... thirsts for second term

began July 1.

Historic train at end of line

put back into service.

By Arthur Frederick

DERBY. Maine - When Joe Mayo's pocketwatch told him it was 4:55 p.m., he pulled gingerly on the throttle of the brand new diesel and eased the Aroostook Flyer out of Bangor's Union

It was May 14, 1948, the first day of regularly scheduled diesel rail passenger service in Maine. Once out of the station. Joe Mayo pulled back further on the throttle, and Aroostook Flyer picked up speed and churned northward behind its quiet and nearly smoke less diesel locomotive, No. 507 Today, 37 years and a million barn awaiting the end. Its head lights are missing, the glass in its cab has been removed and its massive 16-cylinder diesel motor has been vanked. Soon, men with acetylene torches will come and cut the old engine into smal

pieces. The pieces will be sold as It will be an inglorious end to a

long, full life. Besides introducing diesel passenger service to the state, the engine hauled hundreds of passenger trains between Bangor and Buren. Later, when the Bangor and Aroostook bought bigger equipment, No. 507 hauled It did other work, too. No. 507 nauled players and fans during

> holiday seasons. It even pulled a few circus trains. By the time 1956 rolled around, No. 507 had been renamed No. 47. and its diesel engine was shot. No. 47 went back to the General Motors plant in LaGrange, Ill., for an back to Maine by helping a Canadian train pull 135 freight cars

high school basketball tourna-

ments. It hauled the mail during

No. 47's demise should have come in 1972, when it and another engine were derailed and wrecked while hauling freight. Both engines

from Montreal to Yarmouth

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It wasn't a derailment or a bad three of the F3 General Motors notor that put No. 49 out of work engines, but No. 49 was always the for the last time. It was simply a one selected for special duty decline in demand for rail service. Duplissey said. As the railroad required fewer engines, it retired a lot of the older hauled the official trains," he said "They always kept that one all equipment. No. 49 was tucked into cleaned and painted up a corner of the car shop in Milo. Duplissy is 61, and he plans to fondly. Wayne Duplissy, an engineer for the Bangor and Aroostook to see a good old engine turned into to see a good old engine turned into scrap. "I always feel a little sorry for the past 40 years, thinks No. 49 when that happens," he said and others of the same design were

were dirty in the summer, and you

have one to run down to Searsport

"They were about the best we froze in the winter, but if I could ever had," Duplissy said. "They had great bodies that really held tomorrow, I'd do it in a minute.

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eclaration of Independence. This writer also has a Jefferson statenent, clipped from the Congressional Record years ago, which seems appropriate In less than a dozen peacetime years.

continued borrowing and keep the coffers . The per capita share of the national debt now approximates \$8,000. Back in 1930 it was

To preserve our independence, we mus not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt," Jefferson said in the statement inserted in the Congressional Record by "We must make our election between

George Washington, of course, advised in

living conditions are getting leaving the lower half with less and

Mexico problems

Quake compounds

gence Agency warned that Mexico

is a tinder box, and a spark could

send desperate refugees overrun-

In the words of one warning,

Mexico will be "the No. I security

problem for the United States in

the next 10 years." With this in

mind, the DIA has made a secret

study of how many Army divisions

it would take to seal off the

tion wants to keep illegal Mexicans

of Mexican President Miguel de la

Madrid is worried that the United

States wants to take more Mexi-

U.S. INTELLIGENCE inter-

r between de la Madrid and two

cepted a private conversation las

City. One of the ministers, accord-

ing to a top-secret report, sug-

gested that restive northern states

might secede from Mexico and join

This incredible idea was ac-

cepted by de la Madrid, who said

the United States would certainly

welcome the annexation of the

breakaway Mexican states. Di-

vorced from reality as this may

seem to Americans, it is a measure

of the paranoia among Mexican

In the back rooms of Washing-

acknowledge that they won't be

Mexico. A secret State Depart-

ment report puts it this way: "The

problems of illegal immigrants.

Mexican and American societies

massive rupture in the Mexican-

One-third of all Mexicans

ot only live in poverty but their

The upper half of the popula-

• The Mexican government is on

the brink of bankruptcy. It is

saddled with a staggering \$90

billion in foreign debts, with no

credit left to satisfy the demands of

• The government is corrupt

tion hogs 90 percent of the income.

today are undernourished. They

American border:

are becoming interwoven to the

the United States.

1,933-mile Mexican-American

Three months ago, we wrote that "it's five minutes to midnight in Mexico." The minute hand, un-

among a package of tax cuts totaling more than \$174 million

Members of Congress are con-

Diplomatic digest

The U.S. Information Agency is evidently afraid its message isn't getting across. So a major study of USIA publications has been ordered; it will look at the "purposes, content, form, audience distribution and effectiveness of USIA magazines and pamphlets" all over the world. The investigators will talk with U.S. ambassadors and other embassy personnel foreign journalists, businessme and government officials to determine if the agency's output is regarded with respect or is - as

don't mean to suggest there's a trend developing, but Donald's showing might be enough to worry

Channels

TMC MOVIE Kind Hearts and Coronets' An enterprising black sheep of a family decides to dispose of eight of his relatives. Alec Guinness, Dennis Price. Joan Greenwood, 1950. **USA** USA Cartoon Express

6:30 PM (5) (20) Too Close for 11) Benson 22 (30) NBC Nightly News 24 Nightly Business Report

40 ABC News (CC) 41) Noticiero SIN 61) One Day at a Time CNN) Showbiz Today [DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Harrie [ESPN] Mazda Sportslook

juxtaposed with an off-screen romance with her leading man. Meryl Streep, Jer-emy Irons. 1981. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing' A pow-erful plant creature battles to save a shapely government agent from murder Ray Wrise. Adrienne Barbeau. Louis Jour-dan. 1982. Rated PG 22 30 TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Malcolm-Jamal Warner and Ste-phanie Zimbalist are this week's practical 7:00 PM 3 CBS News joke victims (60 min.) (24) (57) National Nutrition Quiz (CC) Nu-Three's Company trition experts and researchers discuss the foods we eat and their relation to health. ABC News (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid

(41) Bianca Vidal

(61) Star Games

11) Jeffersons 20 38 M'A'S'H 22 Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshoo 30 Price Is Right

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[ESPN] Sportscente [USA] Radio 1990 7:30 PM (3) PM Mag (5) (22 M*A*S*H B) Wheel of Fortune Benny Hill Show

(20) (38) Barney Miller 30 New Newlywed Gam 40 Benson (57) Mummy's Case [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] NFL Films Present HBO] Fraggle Rock

[USA] Dragnet 8:00 PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Lee realizes that his former Agency teacher may be involved with the deaths of several female friends and agents (60 8) (40) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC)

McCormick's old flame is the target of a murder attempt. (60 min.) 11) MOVIE: 'That Championship



Family Feud

Joe Namath helps provide the play-by-play on "ABC's NFL Monday Night Football" when the Cincinnati Bengals meet the Pittsburgh Steelers at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, MONDAY, SEP-

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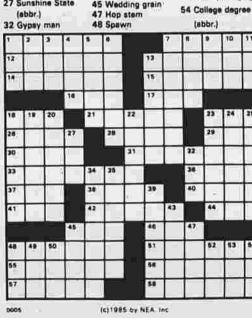
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Johnny Carson: 23rd Anniversary.
Johnny Carson celebrates 23 years of
hosting 'The Tonight Show with classic
clips from past shows. (2 hrs.)

24 57 Quest for the Killers (CC) 'The
Last Outcasts.' A husband-and-wife medical team explore the causes and treatment
of leprosy in Nepal. (60 min.)

(41) La Noche (81) Lifestyles of the Rich and Fernous [CNN] Larry King Live through the Canadian wilderness in an ef-fort to find their way home. Bodger, Tao, Luath 1963 (ESPN) ESPN'S Inside Baseball

9:30 PM (3) Newhart (CC) (SEASON PREMIERE) Dick reluctantly stands in for the absent host of a kiddle show.

ball stars reunite every year to try to recap-ture the glory of that moment in their lives when everything was perfect. Bruce Dern, Stacy Keach. Robert Mitchum. 1982. 10:00 PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (SEASON PREMIERE) Cagney and Lacey try to help a 15-year-old abused girt who has turned to prostitution. (60 min.) 20 MOVIE: 'The French Lieutenant's (5) News

> 11) Independent News 20 Trapper John, M.D. (24) Sea: A Quest for Our Future A team of scientists and sallors explore areas of the sea and develop new methods of in-38 Odd Couple

(57) America at Risk: A History of this special chronicling the birth and growth of the American consumer move-ment. (60 min.) (B1) Matt Houston [CNN] Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: Tightrope' (CC) A hom-icide detective tracks down a [ESPN] NFL Yearbook: 1984 Cincinnati Bangals-(The Cincinnati Kids). pathic killer in the New Orlean

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Big Chill' (CC) College classmates who shared the '60's experience meet again in the '80's for one more memorable weekend. Tom Berenger, Glenn Close, Jeff Goldblum. 1983. Rated R. psychopathic killer in the New Orleans French Quarter. Clint Eastwood, Gene-vieve Bujold. 1984. Rated R. [MAX] Blues Brothers [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hot Dog. The Movie [MAX] MOVIE: 'Q' Two New York policeman look for mystics who may have awakened an ancient Aztic God. Michael Moriarty, David Carradine, Candy Clark 1982. Rated R. [USA] Dick Cavatt Show 10:30 PM (11) Nows [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Last Tycoon' A studio genius is drawn to a fascinating and mysterious beauty Robert DeNiro, Jack Nicholson, Robert Mitchum, 1976, Rated 38 Dick Van Dyke

(41) 24 Horas [DIS] Short Feature 11:00 PM 3 22 30 News [USA] MOVIE: "Winds of Kitty Hawk." The chronicle of the Wright brothers' frus-trating efforts to acheive powered flight Michael Moriarty, David Walker, Kathryn 9) Bizarre 11) Carson's Comedy Classics 0 Bosom Buddie

8:30 PM (5) All In the Family (24) Dr. Who 38 M*A*S*H DIS] Wilderness Bound Second City TV [ESPN] ESPN's Monday Night Match (1) Comedy Break 9:00 PM (3) Kate & Allie (SEASON PREMIERE) Kate and Allie prepare to attend their 20th high school reunion. [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Moon Pilot' A reluctan naut preparing for a trip to the mooi unters a crazy chimp and a lovely al

0 NFL Monday Night Football: [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour MOVIE: 'Where Were You When
the Lights Went Out?' A Broadway star
finds her bushand with another out during a 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 1:30 PM 3 Enterteinmen

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[CNN] Sports Tonight 11:45 PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Once friends rise to the top of the underworld. Robert DeNiro, James Woods, Elizabeth McGovern, 1984, Rated R. 12:00 AM 3 Remington Steele

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[USA] Edge of Night 12:15 AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Young Lady Chatterley' A young woman faces marriage and a humdrum lifestyle until she visits an old family castle. Harlee McBnde. 1980 Rated R. 12:30 AM (5) Comedy Tonight (B) (40) ABC News Nightline

11) Star Trek 20 50 Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Johnny Carson, Lee Marvin and Eddie Van Halen. (R) (60 min.) 38 Maude

[ESPN] Mazda Sportslook 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: Something So Right' Complications ensue when a divor-cee finds a Big Brother for her troubled son. Patty Duke Astin, Ricky Schroder,

5 Get Smart Barnaby Jones 9 Joe Franklin Show 38 Phil Silvers 40 Barney Miller 61) Dr. Gene Scott [ESPN] Super Bouts of the 70's Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Wilfred Benitar (Las Ve-gas, November, 1979). (60 min.) [USA] Hollywood Insider 1:30 AM (5) I Love Lucy

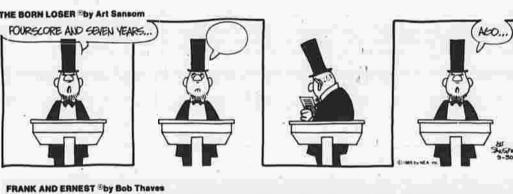
[CNN] Newsnight Update [TMC] MOVIE: 'C.H.U.D.' Deformed [USA] Japan Today 2:00 AM S MOVIE: 'Only Angels Have Wings' A showgirl stopping over in South America, meets a flyer who runs a mail and freight line. Cary Grant, Rits Hayworth, Jeán Arthur. 1939 MOVIE: 'Dead Men Tell No Teles'
The situation is tense when a young man is pursued by killers who are on the trail of his death.



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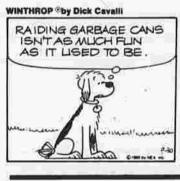




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Astrograph



It looks as though you're going to have an excellent possibility in the year ahead in share in something another has inaugurated. You'll make a valuable contribution, but it's not apt to be financial.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you may have to choose where you should devote your efforts and resources. Put the needs of your family first and those of outsiders second. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Friends will so the part of the party today but wishful thinking won't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make it to be realistic in situations where you hope to gain.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let your heart rule your head today in matters that affect you and your loved ones. Ful-filling emotional desires are more important than fulfilling material ones.

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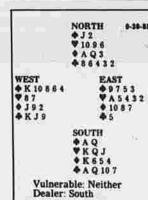
CANCER (June 21-July 22-Aug. 22) Your possibilities that affect you and your loved ones. Fulfilling emotional desires are more important than fulfilling emotional desires are more

be more receptive to you today if you This is the time to do, not talk. don't try to dominate the conversation TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Social plans or event. Just be part of the group in-stead of the big cheese.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someself, will have more fun if the group is thing may affect your career favorably controllable. today. Don't broadcast this news to oth-

be a rewarding day for you, yet it might not live up to your expectations. Strive

Bridge



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Opening lead: • 6

West

By James Jacoby Attacking your longest suit first when you are playing a no-trump contract is an instinctive act. Yet, since bridge began, countless contracts have been lost through instinctive but careless plays. So it was today. Declarer quickly reached three notrump, won the opening spade lead with the queen and went to dummy with a diamond to take the club finesse. West won the king and removed declarer's remaining spade stopper. When the club jack did not fall, the contract was down two.

The right plays

in the right order

. How should South play for greatest Be tolerant! Those who write "at safety? He should combine various this point in time" just never learned plays to improve his chances. First, the meaning of "now." contract was down two. nine tricks will be there for the taking if diamonds divide 3-3. All South needs to do is force out the ace of hearts. When you're 20, Lady Luck smiles at you. After 40, you're lucky if you can get a gigale out of hearts. What if diamonds do not divide? Then can get a giggle out of her.

the club suit will have to be attacked. If club tricks are needed, the best play is to plunk down the club ace, since there are nine clubs in the two hands. After all, sometimes the club king is singleton behind the queen. So what is

London's Brixton area returning to normal

United Press International

LONDON - Commuters picked their way past broken glass and boarded-up windows on their way to work today in London's Brixton district, where police reported some 250 arrests in weekend rioting sparked by the shooting of a black woman that left 65 people

Police riot squads, armed with shields and crash helmets, withdrew their cordon around the run-down predominantly black district around 3 a.m. today, permitting traffic to flow freely through the area again.

About 50 people were arrested anday, at least two cars were burned and the local police station came under a fusillade of stones and bottles for a second day. Fifty-three people were injured and nearly 200 arrested in more severe rioting Saturday. Police said two white women

U.S./World

In Brief

Leading Economic

Up 0.7%

Indicators 1967 - 100

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Indicators show strong gains

WASHINGTON - The government's sensitive

economic trend detector, the index of leading

indicators, recorded a 0.7 percent increase in

August, the second straight monthly signal of

improvement, government economists said

The August increase and an upward revision

Six of the month's individual indicators will

contribute to a stronger economy, the Bureau of

Also up were building permits, the length of the

Economic Analysis said, led by an expansion of

average work week, the formation of nev

businesses and orders for consumer goods. A

slowdown in claims for unemployment benefits

Tripoli defenders repel foes

TRIPOLI, Lebanon - Syrian-backed militia-

men battled Moslem fundamentalist Tawheed

fighters on the outskirts of Tripoli early today in a

bid to break into the city they lost two years ago. Supported by a barrage of shells and rockets

from Syrian-controlled hills, the pro-Syrian

forces Sunday night mounted a third attack against the Tawheed defenders, some of them

holed up in a 12th-century Crusaders castle. Sunni Moslem Voice of the Nation radio said 70

attackers were killed and 150 wounded in the first

two assaults during the weekend, Military sources said the pro-Syrian forces gained just 150

Study doubts eye operation

SAN FRANCISCO - A controversial operation

to correct nearsightedness performed on more

than 100,000 people may have serious drawbacks

says the head of a research team conducting a

Dr. George Waring, ophthalmology professor at Emory University in Atlanta, said Sunday

one-third of the 435 patients examined during the

second year of the study had suffered visual

fluctuations long after their eyes were expected

to heal from the operation, which is called radial

"Our most important finding was that about

one-third of the patients still had fluctuating

vision during the second year. This is a big problem," Waring told the annual meeting of the

American Academy of Ophthalmology. "We were surprised that in fact the cornea may take

The results of the "Prospective Evaluation of

Radial Keratotomy" study seemed to support

critics of the operation, who insist the operation is

only a cosmetic change. They say that myopia

Leak closes part of I-391

CHICOPEE, Mass. - A dangerous chemical

leak forced the closing of a section of Interstate

391 for part of the weekend. State police Lt. David Baker said the

5,000-gallon tank of formic acid at the Hercules

The cloud traveled over a field before the wind

Chemical Co. sprang a leak at about 11 p.m.

blew it over the highway, prompting state police to close a section of the highway and detour traffic

while the leak was patched and the remainder of

the chemical was pumped into another tank.

Saturday and formed a gas cloud.

can be corrected with glasses

five-year study of the procedure.

was also counted on the plus side.

for July that also brought it to a 0.7 percent gain.

although still far from exceptionally strong

the money supply.

yards in those attacks.

Composite Index of

were raped by gangs of black youths early today. One was son later surrendered to police and was charged with illegal possesdragged off the street and raped in a park and the other was attacked when her house was invaded. The Daily Telegraph said one of the women was the daughter of a

Conservative member of Parliament but Scotland Yard refused to confirm the report. As daylight broke today, police and citizens began counting the cost of two nights of violence triggered by the police shooting of

An aura of tension still hung over fogbound Brixton as commuters set off to work. Broken glass still appear in local courts today. Many littered many streets and sidewalks, a few burglar alarms were ringing uncontrolled and rows of shops were boarded up with

Groce was accidentally shot early Saturday when police raided to escape serious injury when a her home looking for her teenage cement block was dropped on him son - one of her six children. The

Doctors said Groce was paralyzed with bullet fragments lodged n her spine and that they would not

know until later this week if the paralysis was permanent. The officer who shot her immediately went on sick leave and was From her hospital bed, Groce

appealed for calm. "Fighting is Cherry Groce, a 38-year-old black madness and I don't want to be associated with it," she said. The first of some 250 people arrested in the trouble were due to

> others were free on bail and due to appear in one week's time. Altogether 65 people were hurt in men. One black officer was lucky

Heckler, under

siege, asks for

talk with boss

WASHINGTON - Health and Human Services

Secretary Margaret Heckler, angered by a reported

drive by top White House aides to engineer her ouster

arranged a meeting with President Reagan today to

Her request for a private audience with Reagan followed disclosures last week that Heckler had

complained to associates that officials, including

chief of staff Donald Regan, were behind a move to

"She's certainly not pleased to see all the stories."

Del Real refused to comment Sunday on the

expected substance or possible outcome of the

Heckler-Reagan meeting but, "It's about time this all

got resolved. And only she and the president will know

Officials said Heckler, who assumed the post in 1983

moderate-to-liberal Republican from Massachusetts,

asked to take her complaints directly to Reagan after

turning down an invitation for a meeting with Regan.

to have Heckler replaced at the Health and Human

Services Department - the largest in the federal tovernment -- and sent to Dublin as ambassador to

Regan is one of several top aides said to be working

who wanted to head off a Oval Office confrontation

said Heckler's spokeswoman, Claire del Real:

By Norman D. Sandler

replace her.

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When rumors of the ambassadorial post surfaced in August, Heckler remarked, "That's a lovely position cordurov In the past. Reagan has been reluctant to become involved in the personality clashes and turf battles for separates and more Cottons among his subordinates - that sometimes have and blends, washable, 44-45". surfaced in public - and has been even less inclined to

dismiss anyone in his administration. However, his loyalty to Heckler has not been shared by some of his aides, who have come to regard her as a weak manager and a questionable exponent of cordurov Heckler told The New York Times over the weekend that she "cannot decipher the reason" for White 100% cotton washable 44-45" House dissatisfaction with her performance.

White House staff," she said. "I have faithfully carried the president's portfolio: Although some administration conservatives have been critical of Heckler, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, praised her for doing "a terrific job." Thursday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said there had been "no discussions at the top level of the White House" - by Reagan or Regan - with Heckler about "any change in her position." However, administration officials predicted

There is no issue of substance dividing me from t

Man to face charges in death of woman, fetus

Heckler would leave her post.

STOUGHTON, Mass. (UPI) - A Brockton man, in a nighly unusual case, has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the brutal deaths of a woman and the 7-month old fetus she was carrying. Frank Lawrence, 24, was being held on \$200,000 bail after pleading innocent Friday in Stoughton District Court. Lawrence's case was continued to Oct. 8. Lawrence was charged in the death of an unidentified woman who was found beaten Wednesday. A maintenance worker spotted the woman in the grass near the Campanelli Industrial Park off Turnpike Street in Stoughton, police said. Norfolk County District Attorney William A. Delahunt told the Patriot Ledger newspaper of Quincy

that it was extremely rare for a defendant to be charged with murdering a fetus.

But Delahunt said a pathologist had determined that when the woman was killed, the fetus was sufficiently developed to have survived on its own, according to the Patriot Ledger.
Police said investigators found a wallet near the victim's nude and badly decomposed body that

contained Lawrence's driver's license, registration and credit cards. They also found a pen, a man's belt and a knife sheath. In a search of Lawrence's apartment, police allegedly found a pair of blood-stained jeans and three knives, police said.

Police said they believe that bruises found on the

woman's arms were caused by a belt and that there

while her unborn child was identified as Baby Doe.

was evidence that the woman's hands had been tied behind her back when she was slain. A medical examiner determined that the woman had been about 26-to 28-weeks pregnant. Investigators planned to use x-rays to try to identify the body of the victim, described as about 5-foot-4 and weighing abou The woman has been identified only as Jane Doc

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PHILADELPHIA - Fortune Randall Cunningham injured his

seemed to be frowning on the New left ankle on the first play and was

the air.

touchdown.

I'm the hero.

into overtime.

field goal.

United Press International

minutes of their game Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

After seeing Philadelphia tie the

game on an interception return

field goal, the Giants got an

interception return of their own on

"It was just one of those crazy

a tipped ball in overtime to post a

tipped-ball things," Eagles quar-terback Ron Jaworski said. "It

was just one of those fluky things.

The Eagles had earned a 10-10 tie

on a 3-yard interception return by

Herman Edwards but Paul

McFadden's 42-yard field goal try

was wide to the left with only 32

New York's Elvis Patterson then

picked off Jaworski's pass and

returned it 29 yards for the winning

"You have to win some of these

games," New York coach Bill

Parcells said. "We were flip-

lopping. We missed a field goal.

They missed a field goal. But we

49-yard field goal by Jess Atkinson

and a 26-yard TD pass from Phil

Simms to rookie tight end Mark

Bavaro when the tempo of the

game shifted in favor of the

Atkinson missed a 23-yard field

The Giants were leading 10-3 on a

had the break."

TD just 55 seconds into overtime.

seconds left in the game.

out then they got lucky.

16-10 victory.

Giants pull one out

quarter and the Eagles took over

n offense. Starting quarterback

repleaced by veteran Ron

The Eagles moved to their own

45 and were forced to punt but Mike

New York 4 with 3:58 to play and

Philadelphia's defense took over.

Simms was almost sacked for a

safety as he threw incomplete on

first down and a running play lost 1

vard. On third down, defensive end

released the ball and it popped into

Reggie White hit Simms as he

Edwards camped under it and

"It was like a punt," Edwards

said. "I was worried about some-

body trying to grab me. My main

concern was to catch it. If I drop it.

70,000 people boo me. If I catch it.

New York failed to move the ball

on its next possession but punter

Sean Landeta's kick traveled only

23 yards as it took a bad bounce and

41-vard boot in the third quarter

had given Philadelphia a 3-0 lead,

missed his kick and the game went

had no doubts about going for the

As the teams exchanged punts

the fourth quarter, it became

Manchester reached midfield

with four minutes remaining but

chose to punt on 4th-and-8, hoping

check and get the ball back for one

the defense would hold Hall in

and the game moved quickly into

apparent that both defensive units

were reluctant to give up much

Eagles coach Marion Campbell

"I'd put my house on Paul," he

Jaworski moved the Eagles to

was downed on the Giants' 41

fell into the end zone for the tying

Horan's kick was downed on the

McFadden said he thought he

smile on my face," he said. "I like

those kind of pressure situations.

Maybe I was a little too pumper

The Eagles won the toss and

elected to take the ball in overtime

pass went off Mike Quick's hands

to Patterson, who ran down the left

"I saw the ball being tipped by

Quick," Patterson said. "I was

deen zone I knew I had to get up

there. I saw the ball being tipped

and grabbed it and ran for the

Jaworski said the Eagles' luck

"If it wasn't for bad luck, I

wouldn't have any luck at all," he

said. "Paul missed that field goal

He's one of the best kickers

around. It was just one of those

Simms agreed the 3-1 Giants

"This wasn't the toughest game !

were lucky to escape with the win

passes for 228 yards "It looked like

we were going to give the game

of the contest, as New York had the

when rookie running back George

bury and Hall, and went 1-3 before

rebounding and winning their final

chester has a good young team.

They are an improved team -

An optimistic Cournover agreed

"We've improved 150 percent," he

Defense dominated the first half

played but it sure was savage

must just have run out.

had made the field goal.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

some of the areas hit by outages on ties called for additional help.

Three electrical workers from Montreal, Friday. From left are Willie Marchand, Quebec, Canada, prepare to go to work Yves Villeneuve and Jean Guy Methot. this morning at Spruce and Maple The three arrived in Connecticut streets in an effort to restore power to Saturday morning after Northeast Utili-

Town recovers from storm

said the decision about reopening the schools will be made when the He said food stored in the six powerless schools may have to be

ns should phone either 647-3035 or 646-4555. Weiss said. But he warned that there is no point in calling those numbers to find out when power will be restored.

Town crews numbering 50 or 60 worked Friday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Sunday from 7 a.m. to 3: 30 p.m. Highway Superintendent

a large number turned out.

Continued from page 1

downs of town vehicles, Chapman

workers volunteered to work, and virtually no mechanical break-

lost people who had sought

refuge in emergency shelters had

though officials said there still

may be people staying in shelters

eight people remained in shelters

who sought refuge when the storm

hit Friday, Mayor Biagio DiLieto

New Haven police had 15 reports

of looting and 13 arrests for

creased patrols Saturday night

and there were virtually no reports

their homes with candlelight and

drive through streets still littered

Eighth Utilities District Fire

Department spokesman Thomas

O'Marra said this morning that

residents using candles to light

sand or take other precautions to

keep them from tipping over.

with downed power lines.

day, compared to about 1,000

set up by cities and towns.

returned home by Sunday, al-

more that one spot, Tolland Turnpike near North Main, Perkins, Clinton, Spring, and Greenwood.

Bissell, Lydall east of Vernon,

Walnut, High, Lilac, Middlefield,

Washington, Vernon Street in

Town crews have already begun clearing away roadside clutter and dusk. The work is being done with front end loaders and backhoes coupled with the town's dump In addition, the landfill on Olcott

p.m. this week. Chapman said two wood weather gets cold, shelters will be

State seeks disaster aid

of looting. DiLieto said.

The Red Cross continued

operate shelters Sunday in East

Hampton, New London and West-

port to feed people who were left

As the cleanup continued, there

were signs of progress Sunday. All

blocked at the height of the storm

were reopened and in many cases

All of the sewage treatment

service during the storm also were

back in service, although officials

maintained a ban on shellfishing

until waters near the plants could

plants that were knocked out of

they were partially passable.

without power to cook and refriger-

ate food, state officials said.

town may rent two more. He said a most of their time working on problem arises with loose leaves. About 22 streets in town still have small debris in bags. The bags wil places where they are fully be picked up both in the normal Some of them are Woodland, garbage collection and by town Foster, Oak Grove, Chambers,

The secretary in the highway garage said people who phoned "have been great." She said they seemed to appreciate the fact tha town workers were out on the

In the power cleanup operations Rogers said, at least one power crew will investigate what fallen wires are safe so that park workers can clear away trees near them end at dusk. Only serious emergencies will be handled at night, he

press secretary, said the state's

open all night Friday and Satur-

day, but only a few requests for

assistance were received from

cities and towns.

traffic light.

cut is coping," he said.

Actress Simone Signoret, 64, loses battle to cancer

EURE, France (UPI) - Actress intellectual atmosphere. The fam-Simone Signoret, known for the sensuality and gutsy wisdom she projected on the screen, died today f cancer, her family said. She was

ome, her daughter, Catherine Allegret, said. 'She fought right to the end," lived, with courage."

Signoret, who was married to French singer Yves Montand, lived in Autheuil-Authouillet. In France she was known as much for her strong political stands and Flore, a favorite meeting place of writing as for her movie career. of movie stardom throughout her successful career. She made no effort to preserve an image of youth as she grew older, but let the parts on stage and in films. wrinkles come and her waistline

"I got old the way women who ren't actresses grow old," the Oscar winner once said. Simone-Henriette-Charlotte Ka-Germany, March 25, 1921, to Andre and Georgette Kaminker. Her father was an army officer and talented linguist and Simone and er two brothers grew up in an ing in the Riviera, Signoret met

ily later moved to Paris. married June 15, 1950, following The Nazi invasion of France brought great changes to the ceived two major French film awards for her portrayal of a who was part Jewish, joined the resistance with Gen. Charles de picture received considerable publicity in the United States, where it Simone stayed behind in Paris,

teaching English and Latin and working as a typist for the newspaper Le Nouveau Temps. **During the German occupation** the blue-eyed Signoret made lasting ties with artists, writers and the Parisien intellectual and artis-She left Le Nouveau Temps

because it became pro-German and began to take her first walk-on recognition as an actress in 1947. when she was awarded the Prize mance in Jacques Feyder's film 'Macadam.' The same year she married film

hours will be tonight from 7 to 8 at

the church. Burial will be in

Northwood Cemetery, Wilson

James Funeral Home, 2016 Main

St., Hartford, is in charge of

Raymond Joseph Arson, 59, of

East Hartford, died Saturday at St.

Center, Hartford, The Manchester

native was the father of Jeffrey

Arson of Manchester and the

brother of Stella Robbins of

He was born April 16, 1926.

Manchester, and was the son of the

lived in East Hartford for 27 years.

World War II, during which he

received the American Theater

Medal, Victory Medal and Asiatic

He is survived by three other

Arson, both of East Hartford, and

daughter, Robin Caye of East

Hartford: a brother, Walter Arson

of Homeland, Fla.; five other

sisters, Helen Palmer and Ann Walker, both of Arlington, Va.,

Mary Foran of Marlborough and

at 8:15 a.m. in the chapel of

Greater Hartford Funeral Home

598 Farmington Ave., Hartford

Calling hours are Tuesday from 7

military honors in Hillside Ceme-

Bernice (Brodeur) Gonthier, 78,

of Marlborough, died Thursday in

Hartford Hospital. She was the

sister of Mrs. Robert (Eileen)

She also is survived by two sons

Joseph B. Gonthier in Oregon and

Robert Gonthier of East Hartford,

cille) Chance of Hartford Jean

Frey of Wetherfield, and Mrs.

borough; two brothers, Armand

rodeur of Springfield, Vt., Clyde

other sisters, Evelyn Brodeur and

mont, N.H.; 20 granchildren; and

The funeral will be Tuesday at

10: 15 a.m. from Glastonbury Fun-

Turnpike, Glastonbury, with a

mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m.

in St. Paul Church, Glastonbury

Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield,

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

Medore Brodeur, both of Clair-

eight great-grandchildren.

and 7 to 9 p.m.

nas (Marie) Migliore of Marl-

McLaughlin of Manchester

The funeral will be Wednesday

Dorothy Fescer in Ohio.

tery, East Hartford.

Bernice Gonthier

Joseph Arson of Middlebury: 1

He was a U.S. Navy veteran o

Raymond J. Arson

The island of Malta has been ruled by Phoenicians, Romans, Normans, the Knights of Malta, France and Britain. It gained its independence on Sept director Yves Allegret, who had 21, 1974. Britain, with the withdraguided her in her early work. They wat of the last of its sailors on April 1, 1979, ended 179 years of military Two years later, while vacation-

immoral before the Supreme Court

Award for her performance as

queen of the Apaches in "Casque

d'Or" and appeared in the success-

A year later Signoret again won

the British award as best foreign

actress for her portrayal of Eliza-

Salem," Jean-Paul Sartre's adap-tation of Arthur Miller's "The

ful "Therese Raquin."

ruled against censorship in 1954.

Obituaries

Michael Welss Michael Weiss, 77, of 269 Oak St.

inshand of Katherine Weiss, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial He was born June 3, 1908, in a small German town in Maltern, Czechoslovakia. He was a farmer and the only shoemaker in the

After World War II, with the Russian Occupation, the family lost their home and farm and was placed in a concentration camp. After one year in camp, they many, behind the Iron Curtain, In 1947, the entire family escaped to West Germany. In 1949, they came to the United States to live in Manchester with his wife's sister, Anna Tluck, who was a Manchester resident for many years and

Weiss worked in Cheney Bros. until his retirement in 1973. He worked with his son at Dynamic Metal Products in Manchester. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Hans Weiss of Vernon; a sister Susanna Laser in West Germany; and three

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight form 7 to 9. Memorial donation may be made to the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Cooper Street.

Winslow W. Estabrook

Winslow W. Estabrook, 76, of 44 day at an area convalescent home He was the husband of the late Alberta V. (Doody) Estabrook. Born in Hodgdon, Maine, Dec. 9. 1908, he had lived in Maine most o his life. He had lived in Vernon for our years before moving to Coventry 30 years ago. Before he retired in 1969, he was a carpenter and cabinetmaker for the Berube Woodworking Co. of Manchester and St. Germain Woodworking Co. of Rockville for many years He was a member of the National member of the Church of the

Nazarene of Manchester. "The sense I get is that Connecti-He is survived by a son, Richard W. Estabrook of Mansfield: a At least five-storm related daughter, Josephine E. Hoda of deaths were reported. Tren Long, Coventry: four brothers, William 55, of New Haven died Saturday Estabrook of Houlton, Maine, morning when two cars collided at Woodrow Estabrook of VanBuren an intersection in New Haven Maine, Murray Estabrook Jr. i where the storm had knocked out a Washington state, and Philip Estabrook in Virginia; two sisters, Storm-related deaths also were Marguerite Fullerton of East Houlton, Maine, Lenora Jay of Hodgdon, Maine; seven grand children; seven great grandchildren; and several nieces

reported in Bethel, Middlebury, and nephews.

Be on lookout for hazards He was predeceased by brother, Alexander Estabrook, and a sister, June Devoe. Though the immediate danger of said. "And don't leave it The funeral will be held Wednes Hurricane Gloria has passed, and damage was minor, O'Marra day at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmer anchester residents should still O'Marra said district firefigh-Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial be on the lookout for hazards in the While firefighters have been ters have already been called to will be in the Center Cemetery. next few days as they try to light

> damaged. In the second fire, which started at about 12:50 a.m. Sunday at an apartment at 101 Tudor Lane, a

apartment at 360 Oakland St.,

started shortly before 11 p.m.

Friday when a candle left in a

bathroom fell and ignited a plastic

sink. No one was injured, he said.

"If you have to use a candle, make sure it's secure," O'Marra candle fell into a hamper and

Glastonbury opens bulky waste sites

Permits and stickers will not be

urging residents to be careful with candles, Northeast Utilities officials have been asking them since Friday to stay away from downed utility wires. "It may look dead to spokesman Robin Brown said, "but a crew could be though the bathroom was switching on a circut just as you pick it up, and there could be a lot of juice running through it.

residents to report downed lines as soon as they see them. Spokesman Jopse Chavez also asked Friday that residents give NU officials as much information as they can Chavez said, "if people hear a loud bang just before a line goes down. it could mean that a fuse is blown. That kind of information is

Manchester police have also urged that residents use caution in approaching intersections where

Harold Burke Sr.

Harold Burke Sr., 92, husband of Lillian (Taylor) Burke, of Rocky father of Carlton Burke of

He also is survived by four other sons. Kenneth Burke and Gilbert Burke of Exeter, R.I., and Harold Burke of Danbury: a stepdaugh 15 grandchildren; and 13 greatgrandchildren The funeral will be Tuesday at 1

o.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home. be in Rose Hill Memorial Park Rocky Hill. Calling hours will be made to Rocky Hill Fire

Roger W. Blodgett Roger W. Blodgett, 42, of En-

field, died Thursday in Enfield. He was the husband of Linda (Perkins) Blodgett. He also was the son of Alice (Forbes) Hruby and brother of Pearl Moore, both of He also is survived by a son. Eric

S. Blodgett at home; two daguhters, Kimberly L. Blodgett and Keena M. Blodgett, both at home; five brothers, Richard Emmons in Nevada, Lawrence Emmons of Auburn, Maine, Harold Emmons of Danville, Vt., and Noel Emmons of Bridgeport: another sister. several nieces and nephews

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road, Enfield Burial will be in Enfield Street Cemetery, Enfield. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

May C. Martin

May C. Martin, 77, of East Hartford, widow of James Martin. died Thursday. She was the mother of Augustine Harris of Coventry. She also is survived by three other daughters, Genevieve Barille of West Hartford, Yvonne DeDominicis of East Hartford, and sons. Donald A. Martin of East Hartford and Woodrow Bunce of and several great-grandchildren She was predeceased by a son, eral Home, 450 New London Silbert Martin

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Mets' Gary Carter (right) is congratulated by teammate Keith Hernandez (17) and Darryl Strawberry after hitting a

10th frame against the Pirates.

Faced with 4th-and-goal at the Hall seven, Cournoyer elected to bring on the field goal unit, but the

twice and knocking down quarter-

back John Buccheri's third down

1st-and-10 from the 14-yard line for Three plays later, as the second 25-yard attempt by Brian Brophy quarter began, Warrior quarterback Jay McLucas faked a handoff On the next Warrior possession to Jason Zurik and rolled right. McLucas fumbled on a third down option lateral and Manchester's Todd Wesolowski recovered on the McLucas then lateralled to half back Ken Matarazzo, who moved

Hall 23-yard line. But once again down the sideline ten yards for the score. Dave Seybolt's extra point any Indian thoughts of tying the attempt was blocked. Manchester kept the ball on the Indians had a first and goal from ground most of the afternoon,

the Hall eight-yard line, thanks to a 17-yard fumble return by defensive But the Warriors' defensive unit

Manchester shaded by Hall in defensive duel

back Sean McCarthy unscored upon in three outings

son. "They were coming from "Manchester is a good solid

Philadelphia. New York won it OT

by a muffed punt attempt late in

the first quarter. Mike Generis

slipped while punting deep in

Manchester territory, setting up a

put on a stellar goal line stand.

said. "It's worse when they tell you to prevail.

This was not to be the case, as Warrior halfback Matarazzo picked up two key first downs on runs of 10 and 17 yards allowing the home team to run out the final

(16 carries for 27 yards) and Brophy (60 yards on 9 carries) while Buccheri scrambled for 25

minutes of the game. hopefully so is the roughest portion yards, including two keepers for off last year by losing to Glaston-

next week. Offensive plays Yards rushing Total yards Passing erceptions Fumbles lost Penalties

Yanks sweep to stay alive

Manchester's record slipped to

0-2 while Hall upped its mark to 3-0.

Windsor High for their first Cen-

ern Division contest Saturday

The Indians, coming off a 35-12

And Manchester responded with

a sparkling defensive effort, forc-

ing five turnovers and holding Hall's air attack to only 48 yards.

ious Warrior coach Frank Robin-

team, their defense did a nice job."

defeat at the hands of No. 3 ranked

Glastonbury High, were thrown

back into the storm Saturday

tral Connecticut Conference East-

afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

'The Indians travel to South

By United Press International

Herald Correspondent

WEST HARTFORD - Manches

High's potent attack — and yielded

Unfortunately for the Indians.

the Warrior defense was one

touchdown tougher, hanging on to

erence football action Satur-

a narrow 6-0 victory in non

day at Hall High in West Hartford

"It was a match-up of physical

strengths, theirs vs. ours," noted

'Hall has a great defense, but I

added Cournover, also elated by

nis team's virtually mistake free

game. The Indians, who were

penalized seven times for 77 yards

in their season opener a week ago, did not have a single yard walked

Manchester coach Ron Cournove

ter High's defense stood up to Hall

SPORTS

Eagles running back Earnest Jackson

(41) is brought down by Giants' tackle

Yankees are making mo gress in the American League East ace than Baltimore manager Earl Weaver is making with umpires. In a double-header that saw Weaver ejected from both games New York swept the Orioles 4-5 and 9-2 to retain slim hopes of catching first-place Toronto.

The Yankees play the Jays three times over the weekend and hope to arrive in Toronto with the race "If we go into Toronto alive we'll be a highlight film in the 1990s," said New York's Dave Winfield, who homered and drove

in three ru,s in the nightcap.

we could be three back for those three games in Toronto," added Evans. NEW YORK - The New York Don Baylor, who chipped in a In the second game, Evans homer and four RBI in the second

In the opener, Don Mattingly hit a pair of homers to support the combined three-hit pitching of Joe Cowley and Dave Righetti Despite the sweep, the Yankees remained 51/2 games behind the irst-place Blue Jays, who beat Milwaukee 13-5 Sunday to reduce their magic number to three New York now has beaten Baltimore in 11 of 12 games this year, which might account for

Weaver's frustration. In the first game, Weaver conducted a 10-minute argument in each of the first two innings and, when he left the dugout in the third

diately ejected by crew chief Jim

ejected Weaver when the Ralt more manager took the Orioles lineup card to home plate and attempted to re-open the "It's tough enough to deal with unintelligent people." Weaver

untruths. Ignorance always seems In the nightcap, Rich Bordi, 6-8, allowed three hits over six innings for the victory. Rod Scurry went the final three for his first save as a Yankee, Brad Havens, 0-1, took the

The Yankees scored another run in the eighth on Mattingly's RBI

UConn, Yale disappointed By Kenneth R. Bazinet

Yale Coach Carm Cozza says he was disappointed but under-stood the decision to cancel the Elis 37th game with intrastate rival Connecticut after Hurri cane Gloria left the Yale Bowl without power and water And the Huskies coach. Tom ackson, boasting of his team's week-long preparations for the matchup, said he was equally upset at not being able to renew the rivalry which this year "was going to be one heck-of-a-

"Well, we're all very disappointed," Cozza said Sunday. down about the decision be-

cause our seniors have never beaten UConn's varsity.' UConn has beaten the Ivy League school the last three years, but the Elis are still up 30-6 in the series. Cozza and wait until next year to continue the series between Connecti

New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto canceled the game Saturday after learning electricity and running water were

football teams.

cut's only NCAA Division I-AA

poned until Sunday before ulti

"My impression based on a versation with Yale's secre tary, John Wilkinson, was tha he and the university were in agreement that it was the righ thing to do," DiLieto said

UConn officials attempted to move the game to the 16,200 seat Memorial Stadium on the main UConn campus in Storrs, "but they ran into the sam problems here that they did in New Haven," Jackson said.

NL roundup

Carter's home run keeps Mets in contention By Mike Tully United Press International Carter hit the first pitch thrown to him by reliever Larry McWilliams, 6-9, for his 13th homer of the When New York General Manmonth and 32nd of the season. It ager Frank Cashen traded Hubie followed a one-out single by Keith



Brooks for Gary Carter last December, he never suspected that both players would help him in the pennant race. t happened on Sunday, with

each player providing a key hit hundreds of miles apart. In Pittsburgh, Carter smashed a two-run homer with one out in the 10th inning to enable the Mets to pull within three games of firstplace St. Louis with a 9-7 victory over the Pirates. In Montreal, Brooks keyed a

triple in the Expos' 7-5 victory over Brooks was one of four players Cashen sent to Montreal to acquire Carter. His triple put some punch into New York's three-game showdown in St. Louis beginning

three-run seventh with a two-run

Tuesday night. Brooks believes th Cardinals will win. "No matter what the score is the Cardinals keep coming at you and playing their game," he said. beat them 11 times, they'll still be in the World Series."

Hernandez. The victory went to Jesse Orosco, 7-6, who pitched 22-3 "We wanted to go to St. Louis no more than three games behind."

said Carter. "Now we have to win hree out of three there." The Mets tied the score 7-7 in the ninth when Howard Johnson led off with his 11th home run of the season. He hit a 1-2 pitch over the

Cecilio Guante. The Cardinals owned a 5-4 lead, but their usually reliable bullpen faltered.

"Yesterday I got some good work from our bullpen, but they let us down today," said St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog. "That three-game series with the Mets is the most important of the season. That will give us a chance to do it ourselves. The Expos have given us problems all year. They have beaten us 11 out of 18 games."

Dodgers 7, Glants 2 At Los Angeles, Pedro Guerrero hit a two-run single to cap a of its last 21.

Tom Niedenfuer combined on ar Dodgers complete a sweep of their three-game series. Their magic number for clinching the West division stands at three Braves 3, Padres 2

At Atlanta, Rafael Ramirez's bases loaded walk with one out in the ninth scored Milt Thompson with the winning run to lift the Braves, Rick Camp, 3-6, was the winner. Lance McCullers, 0-2, took

Cubs 6, Phillies 2 right-center field wall off reliever

At Chicago, Keith Moreland drove in a pair of runs with twe singles, helping extended Philadel Moreland also extended his hitting streak to 18 games, tying teammate Ryne Sandberg for the league high.

Reds 5, Astros 0

At Cincinnati, Jay Tibbs pitched a five-hitter and Buddy Bell drove in two runs to pace the Reds to a sweep of their three-game series Cincinnati, keeping the pressure on first-place Los Angeles, has won four straight, 12 of its last 15 and 16

GLASTONBURY - The town's required to enter either site. Only today through Sunday from 7 a.m. bulky waste site on Old Maids to 7 p.m. to allow residents to dump Lane, South Glastonbury Public Works Department an- Public Works and Sanitation De-

brush debris will be accepted at the For more information, call the partment at 659-2711, extension

two minor fires caused by fallen candles. The first fire, at an

Coventry. Calling hours are on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. made to the Church of the Nazarene Building Fund, 236 Main St., or the Willimantic Church of the Nazarene, Lewiston Avenue NU officials have been asking

p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church, 35

James Turner Sr. James Turner Sr., 60, of Hart-

and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1

Albany Ave., Hartford, Calling

ward) Turner, died Friday. He was the father of Jeanette Turner of Manchester He also is survived by two sons, James Turner Jr. and Freeman Turner, both of Hartford; three sisters, Rebecca Woodard of Hartford, Mildred Robinson and Sarah Waring, both of Long Island, N.Y.;

649-5241

COREBOARD

Benenguer olitched to 3 batters in 3rd. HBP—by Woodward (Lemon) WP—Scherrer. T—3:09, A—20,486.

(First game)

BALTIMORE
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Owyer rf 3000 Hendrsn cf31111

Lacy rf 1000 Mitingly 1b 4223

Dauer 20 3000 Hendrsn cf31111

Roenick ph1000 Baylor dh 4000

Wiggins 20000 Baylor dh 4000

Wiggins 20000 Pagilari 30000

Murray 1b 4010 Radiph 2b 3000

Lynn cf 3010 Cotto if 2110

Young if 3010 Wynegar c 2000

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Gross dh 3000

Pardo c 1000

Dempsey c 1000

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New York 10010 Cotto | 28444

Game-winning RBI — Mattingly (2).

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Yankees 4, Orioles 0

Yankees 9, Orioles 2

Ballimore Havens (L 0-1) Snell 1 2-Bell 1-Aose York Bordl (W 6-8) Scurry (S 1) T—2:37. A—30,291.

Rangers 5, Mariners 2

Baseball

American League standings

Texas 59 96 381 28

Minnesota 5, Kansas City 3

Baston 2, Detroit 0, 10 innings
Cleveland 7, California 5

New York 6, Baltimore 5

Taronto 6, Milwaukee 1

Ookland 7, Chicago 4

Seattle 3, Texas 2

Sunday's Results

New York 4, Baltimore 0, (1st game)

New York 9, Baltimore 2, (2nd game)

California 9, Cleveland 3

Minnesota 6, Kansas City 3

Boston 8, Detroit 4

Minnesota 6, Kansas City 3
Boston 8, Detroit 4
Taranta 13, Milwaukee 5
Chicago 3, Oakland 0
Texas 5, Seattle 2
Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Baltimare (Flanagan 4-5) at New York
(P. Niekre 15-12 or Shirtey 5-4), 8 p.m.
Chicago (Burns 18-10) at Minnesota
(Biyleven 15-16) 8:35 p.m.
California (Candelaria 6-2) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 19-6), 8:35 p.m. Oakland (Conroy 0-1) at Texas (Russell 2-0), 8:35 p.m.

Toronto at Detroit, night
Seattle at Cleveland, night
Boston at Bottlmore, night
Milwaukee at New York, night
Chicago at Minnesola, night
California at Kansas City, night
Oakland at Texas, night

Los Angeles (20 de la company)

Cincinnati (20 de la company)

St. Louis 4. Montreal 2. 11 Innings (2nd game)
New York 3. Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 11. Philodelphia 10
Los Angeles 3. San Francisco 1
San Diego 6. Arlianta 5. 13 Innings
Sunday's Results
Montreal 7. St. Louis 5
Cincinnati 5. Mouston 0
Chicago 6. Philodelphia 2
New York 9. Pittsburgh 7. 10 Innings
Atlanta 3. San Diego 2
Los Angeles 7. San Francisco 2
Manday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Cincinnati (Sata 12-15) at San Francisco
(Biue 7-8). 4:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Perez 1-12) at Houston (Ryan 9-12) 8:40 p.m.
San Diego (Hoyt 16-8) at Los Angeles

9-12) 8:40 p.m.
San Diego (Hoyt 16-8) at Los Angeles
(Valenzuela 17-10), 10:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Houston
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Philodelphia at Montreal, night
New York at St. Louis, night
San Diego at Los Angeles, night

American League

Blue Jays 13, Brewers 5 MILWAUKEE TEXAS SEATTLE abrhbl Horrah 2b 4 0 2 0 Percont 2b 5 2 2 0 ob r h bl ob r h Fernadz ss 5 3 4 4 Molitar 3b 4 1 0 Ready if 5 2 1 1 3 Cooper dh 50 1 1 0 Simmns 1b 4 1 3 1 0 Riles ss 3 0 1 0 0 Hoshidr cf 4 0 1 1 0 Brouhrd rf 3 0 0 0 0 Romero 2 b 4 0 0 0 1 Hupperf c 2 1 0 0 0 Robidox 1b 1 0 0 0

Whit c 3:2:12
Hearron c 1 0 1 0
Borfleid rf 5:2:3:1
lorg 2b 5:1:2:1
Totals 48:13:22:13 Totals 25:5:8:4
Toronto 400:22:000—13
Milwaukee 100:000:000—5
Game-winning R81 — Oliver (3).
E—Mulliniks, Riles, DP—Toronto 1.
LOB—Toronto 9, Milwaukee 8:28—Bell, lorg, Molitor, Simmons, 3B—Fernandez, Ready, HR—Simmons (12), Moseby (17), Whitt (17). IP H RERBBSO

Toronto

Davis 2 2 2 1 2 4

Acker (W 7-2) 41-3 6 3 2 2 4

Caudill 12-3 0 0 0 0 1

Henke 1 0 0 0 0 1

Milweukee Burris (L 9-13) 2-3 6 6 6 1 0

McClure 3 6 2 2 0 1

Ladd 11-3 4 3 3 0 0 0

Porter 1 2 2 0 0 1

Lesley 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Searage 1 2 0 0 0 2

Darwin 1 2 0 0 0 0 0

Davis pitched to 2 batters in 3rd.

HBP—by Caudill (Browhard). T—

CALIFORNIA

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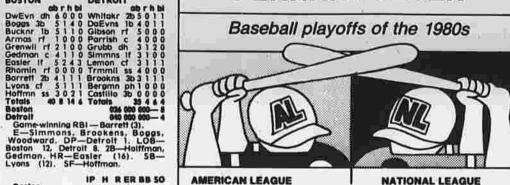
Corew 1b 4 1 2 1 Butler ct 4 1 2 0
Beniquz rt 2 0 1 0 Bernzrd 2b 4 1 1 0
Millier rt 1 1 1 1 Fischill 2b 0 0 0 0
Downing 1f 4 1 0 1 Franco ss 4 1 1 1
White 1f 0 0 0 0 Thornin dh 3 0 0 2
DeCincs 3b 5 0 1 1 Horgry 1b 4 0 1 0
Grich 2b 4 2 3 1 Carter 1f 4 0 0 0
Jacksn dh 3 1 1 0 Vukovch rf 3 0 1 0
Boone c 4 1 2 2 Jacoby 3b 3 0 0 0
Schoffild ss 4 1 1 2 Williard c 3 0 1 0
Perfils ct 4 1 1 0
Totals 3b 7 13 9 Totals 32 3 7 3
California 2b 3 1 3 7 Totals 32 3 7 3
California California 1, Clevelland 1,
LOB—California 7, Cleveland 3, 2B—Butler, Jackson, Carew, Boone, Bernozard 3B—Franco, Schoffield HR—Miller
(1), 5B—Pettis (56), SF—Thornton,
Boone.

IP H RER BB 50 Twins 6. Royals 3 Smith If 4 2 Wilson 5 0 Breft 30 3 0 Orto dh 3 0 Mottley dh 1 0 Mottley 2b 4 0 Balbon I b 4 0 Moreno rf 3 0 Jones rf 1 0 Guirk c 3 0 Sundbrg c 1 0 Bloncin as 2 1 lorg ph 1 0 Concpcn as 0 0 Pryor ph 0 0 Sheridan 1 0 California
McCskli (W 12-11) 9 7 3 3 0 10
Cleveland
Wardle (L 8-9) 2 2 3 6 4 4 2 2
Thompson 11-3 2 1 1 1 2
Clark 2-3 3 3 3 3 3 0
Ruhle 41-3 2 1 1 0 2
HβP—by Thompson (Beniquez).
PB—Willard, T—3:10. A—11,502.

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Radio, TV TONIGHT 8:00 Yankees vs. Orioles, SportsChannel 9:00 Bengals vs. Steelers, Channels 8, 40, WPOP

Red Sox 8, Tigers 4 **PENNANT FEVER**



AMERICAN LEAGUE Winner/Games/Loser) (Winer/Games/Loser) TIGERS 3-1 over Royals Padres 3-2 over Cubs ORIOLES 3-1 over White Sox Phillies 3-1 over Dodgers CARDINALS 3-0 over Braves Browers 3-2 over Angels DODGERS 3-2 over Expos PHILLIES 3-2 over Astros

Expanding to a best-of-seven playoff format, major-league baseball will begin the 1985 World Series on Oct. 19—at the American League pennant witner's field. The League Championship Series begin on Oct. 8 (in AL East

Expos 7. Cardinals 5

ST. LOUIS

St. Louis

Dodgers 7, Giants 2

ST. LOUIS

MONTREAL

Coleman If 4 0 0 0 Raines If 3 1 0 0

McGee cf 4 1 1 0 Low 2b 5 1 2 0

Herr 2b 4 1 1 2 Dowson rf 2 2 1 0

Cedeno Ib 4 0 0 0 Brooks ss 4 0 1 2

Landrm rf 3 0 0 0 Wallach 3b 3 1 1 2

Vn Siyk ph 0 0 0 0 0 Gallors 1b 3 1 0 0

DeJess ph 1 0 0 0 Webster cf 4 1 3 2

Ford rf 0 0 0 0 0 O'Berry c 2 0 0 0

Penditn 3b 4 1 1 0 Manria ph 1 0 0 0

OSmith ss 4 2 2 2 Butera c 0 0 0 0

Mieto c 3 0 0 0 Schatzdr p 1 0 0 0

Braun ph 1 0 0 0 Lucas p 0 0 0 0

Braun ph 1 0 0 0 Wohlford p 1 0 0 0

Campbil p 0 0 0 0 Burke p 0 0 0 0

Harper ph 0 0 0 1 0 'Connr p 0 0 0

Campbil p 0 0 0 0 Shines ph 1 0 0 0

Campbil p 0 0 0 0 Shines ph 1 0 0 0

Dayley p 0 0 0 0 Shines ph 1 0 0 0

Tatals 33 5 5 Totals 30 7 8 4

St. Louis 000012 200—5

Montreal 1 Brooks (12).

E—Wallach Schatzeder, Pendieton, Burke, LOB—St. Louis 3, Montreal 7, 2B—Law, Webster, Dowson, Pendieton, Burke, LOB—St. Louis 3, Montreal 7, 2B—Law, Webster, Dowson, Pendieton, Shines (20), S—Schatzeder, Buters SF—Harper.

St. Louis 1 Ph R ER BB SO

St. Louis
Horton 51-3 4 3 3 2
Campbell 2-3 1 1 0 0
Doyley (L 43) 2-3 1 2 2 1
Lahti 11-3 2 1 1 3
Montreal
Schatzeder 6 4 4 3 1
Lucas (W 6-2) 1 1 1 1 1 0
Burke 2-3 0 0 0 0
O'Connor 1-3 0 0 0 0
Reardon (5 38) 1 0 0 0 0
Schatzeder pitched to 1 batter in 7th.
WP—Burke, T—2:40, A—20,577.

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Transactions

33 2 8 1 Totals

Totals 33 2 8 1 Totals 34 7 10 6
Son Francisco 100 100 000 — 2
Les Angeles 000 030 31x — 7
Game-winning RBI — Guerrero (16).
E—Marshall, Uribe, Leonard, Trillo,
DP—San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 3,
LOB—Son Francisco 7, Los Angeles 10,
2B—Brock 2, Green, HR—Marshall (25),
SB—Woodord (4), Gladden (29), Duncan
2 (33), R. Williams (1). S—Londreaux.

IP H R ER BB 50
San Francisco

Braves 3, Padres 2

White Sox 3, A's 0	
Nichols cf 3 1	1 0 Griffin ss 50
Salazar If 3 0	
	0 0 Bochle 1b 4 0 2 0 Canseco rf 4 0
Fisk c 400	
Kiffle dh 400	
Walker 1b 4 1	1 1 Callins If 40

Boltmore McGrgr (L 13-1 7 1-3 5 4 4 3 2 Hobylon 2-3 1 0 0 0 0 0 New York Cowley (W 12-5) 7 2 0 0 3 4 Righetti (S 27) 2 1 0 0 0 2 T—2:33. Chicago Seavr (W 15-11) 62-3 8 0 0 1 5 James (S 30) 21-3 2 0 0 0 3 Ookland Young (L 0-4) 41-3 4 2 1 2 0 Al Atherton 42-3 2 1 1 0 0 T--2:37, A--15,255.

Mational League Mets 9, Pirates 7

PITTSBURGE

Horrah 2b 4 0 2 0 Percont 2b 5 2 2 0
Bannistr If 5 0 1 1 Bradley If 4 0 3 1
O'Brien 1b 4 0 1 0 Davis 1b 4 0 1 0
Parrish dh 5 0 1 0 Ramos pr 0 0 0 0
Ward cf 3 2 1 0 Grhms dh 3 0 1 0
Slought c 3 2 1 0 Hendrsn rf 4 0 0 1
Wright rf 4 0 1 0 Tortabil 3b 4 0 1 0
Buechel 3b 3 1 0 0 Moses cf 4 0 0 0
Jones If 0 0 0 0 Valle c 4 0 0 0
Jones If 0 0 0 0 Valle c 4 0 0 0
Wilkrsn ss 3 0 1 1 Owen ss 4 0 1 0
McDwil ph 0 0 0 0
Stein ph 1 0 1 3
Tollesson ss 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 5 10 5 Totals 36 2 9 2
Texas 5000 200 030—5
Seattle
Game-winning RBI—Stein (1).
LOB—Texas II, Seattle 12 2B—Harrah,
Ward, Owen, Stein, 3B—Perconte.
SB—Wilkerson (14). IP H RERBBSO New York

New York
Fernandez: 7 5 4 4 2 5
McDowell 1-3 3 3 3 0 0
Orosco (W 7-6) 22-3 3 0 0 2 2
Pittsburgh
Tunnell 31-3 5 4 3 3 1
Winn 32-3 2 2 2 1 1
Clements 1 0 0 0 0 1
Guante 1-3 2 1 1 0 1
McWilms (L 6 1 1-3 4 2 2 0 0
Bielecki 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
HBP—by Fernandez (Almon). T—3:28.
A—13,956.

Reds 5, Astros 0

IP H RERBBSO

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Texas
Williams 6 7 1 1 1 4
Harris (W 5-4) 3 2 1 1 4 3
Seattle
Yong (L 12-18) 7 1-3 9 4 4 3 6
VandeBerg 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
R. Thomas 0 0 1 1 1 0
Mirabella 1-3 1 0 0 0 0
Munez 1 0 0 0 0 2
R. Thomas pitched to 1 batter in 8th.
HBP—by Young (Slaught).
WP—
Williams. T—2:52 A—7,030.

Angels 9, Indians 3

IP H RERBBSO

SAN DIEGO ATLANTA

cb r h bi

Royster as 5 0 1 0 Zuveila as 3 1 1 0

Gwynn rf 4 1 1 0 Chmbis ph 0 0 0 0

Garvey 1b 5 0 2 1 RRmrz ph 0 0 0 0

Netties 3b 4 0 0 0 Hubbrd 2b 4 0 1 0

Kennedy c 3 0 2 0 Murphy c 3 0 1 1

Marlinez if 2 0 0 0 Horper if 3 0 1 0

Dilone pr 0 0 0 0 Horper if 3 0 1 0

Davis if 1 0 0 0 Camp b 0 0 0 0

McCullra p 0 0 0 0 Thmpan ph 0 1 0 0

McRynl c 3 1 2 1 Kmmns rf 3 1 1 0

McRynl c 1 1 2 1 Kmmns rf 3 1 1 0

Flannry 2b 40 1 0 Runge 3b 3 0 2 1

Thurmnd p 2 0 0 0 Mahler p 2 0 0 0

Brown if 1 0 0 0 Farster p 0 0 0 0

Brown if 1 0 0 0 Farster p 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 2 9 2 Totals 27 3 7 3

One out when winning run scored

San Diego 000 10 1 — 3

Game-winning RBI — R. Ramirez (5),

E — Martinez, McCullers, DP — San Diego 10, Atlanta 9, 28 — Zuveila, Kennedy, Garvey, Runge, HR—McCRevnolds (15),

SB—Gwynn (13). S—Thurmond, Mahler, Kommink, Runge. Cubs 6, Phillies 2 San Diego
Thurmond 7 7 2 2 3 5
McClirs (L 0-2) 11-3 0 1 0 2 1
Walter 0 0 0 0 1 0
Allanta
Manier 8 2-3 9 2 2 3 5
Forster 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
Comp (W 3-6) 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Forster pitched to 1 batter in 9th.
Walter by McCullers (Thompson).
WP—Mahler, T—2:47, A—6,272.

Montreal — Purchased outflelder
Jay Stotnick and pitcher Torn Arrington
from Salt Lake City of the Planeer
League. IP H RERBBSO

connant races at a glance

To calculate the "magic number;"
Determine how many games the secondplace feam can possibly win, then figure
how many victories the first-place feam
needs to top that number. For instance, in
a 183-game schedule, the New York
Yenkees can now only win 100 games.
With three more victories, Toronto would
own an unbediable 101. Thus, the Blue
Java magic number is three.

Los Angeles 92 63 .594
Cincinnati 85 68 .558 5½
Games Remaining
LOS ANGELES (7). Home (7).— San
Diego (2) Sept. 30, Oct. 1; Atlanta (2) Oct. 2.
3; Cincinnati (3) Oct. 4, 5, 6.
CINCINNATI (8). Road (8).— at San
Francisco (2) Sept. 30, Oct. 1; at San Diego
(2) Oct. 2.3; at Los Angeles (3) Oct. 4, 5, 6 at
Chicago (1) To Be Announced (If
necessary),
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East

ames Remaining TORONTO (7). Road (3) — at Detroit (3) 1,2,3. Home (4) — New York (3) Oct. 4. Baltimore (1) Oct. 7 (if necessary). 5.6; Baltimore (1) Oct. 7 (if necessary). NEW YORK (8), Road (3) — of Toronto (3) Oct. 4, 5.6. Home (5) — Baltimore (1) Sept. 30; Milwaukee (3) Oct. 1, 2, 3; Detroit (1) To Be Announced (if necessary).

Games Remaining

CALIFORNIA (7). Rood (7) —at Kansas
City (4) Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3; at Texas (3)
Oct. 4, 5, 6.
KANSAS CITY (7). Home (7) —
California (4) Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3; Oakland
(3) Oct. 4, 5, 6.

| Section | Sect

Murphy, All 189; Herr, St. 109;
Moreland, Chi 102; Carter, NY 98,
American League — Mattinaty, NY
180; Murray, Balt 119; Winfield, NY 112;
Balnes, Chi 110; Ripken, Balt 106.
Stolen Bases
National League — Coleman, StL 109;
Raines, Mil 66; Sondberg, Chi and
McGee, StL 54; Samuel, Phi 48,
American League — Henderson, NY
7; Pettis, Cal 56; Butler, Clev 46;
Wilson, KC 43; Smith, KC 39.
Pitching
Victories
National League — Gooden, NY 22-4;
Andular, StL 21-10; Tudar, StL 20-8;
Browning, Cin 20-9; Hershiser, LA 18-3;
Scott, Hou 18-8.
American League — Guidry, NY 21-6;
Soberhagen, KC 19-6; Burns, Chi 18-10;
Leibrandt, KC and Moore, Sea 17-8;
Viola, Minn 17-14. Leibrandt, KC and Moore, Sea 17-8; Viola, Minn 17-14.

Earned Run Average
National League — Gooden, NY 1.51; Tudor, StL 2.04; Hershiser, LA 2.06; Reuschel, Pitt 2.24; Welch, LA 2.37.
American League — Siteb, Tor 2.42; Leibrandt, KC 2.62; Saberhogen, KC 2.66; Key, Tor 3.02; Seaver, Chi 3.04.

Strikeouts
National League — Gooden, NY 258; Solo, Cin 200; Valenzuela, LA 199; Ryan, Hau 196; Fernandez, NY 177.
American League — Blyleven, Minn 191; Morris, Det 189; Bonnister, Chi 184; Hurst, Bos 179; Burns, Chi 170.

Saves
National League — Reardon, Mtl 38; Smith, Chi 32; Power, Cin 26; Smith, Hou and Gossage, SD 25.
American League — Quisenberry, KC 35; Hernandez, Det 31; James, Chi 30; Moore Cal and Howell, Oak 29.

Golf

Country Club

Frank Kiernan shot a 155 to win Sunday's Seniors Championship by one stroke over runner-up Stan Hillinski. Bob Copeland carded a 142 to cop the Handicap Division, while Gil Stephens placed second with a 146.

On Saturday, Joe Novok downed Joe Madder 2 c 1 to win the 1925 Govenor's Cup.

BEST 16 — A — Bill Moran 65-6-59, Jim Harder 68-8-60. Gross — Stan Hillinski 76. B — Bob Copeland 66-11-55, Billi Ogden 69-13-56, Bob Norwood 67-11-56, Dick Hassett 69-12-57. C — Earl Wilson B4-25-59, Ken Anderson 87-28-59, Frank Roberts 76-16-60. Paul Dutelle 84-24-60.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Stan Hillinski 76. Net — Billi Moran 77-6-71. B Gross — Bob Norwood 81. Net — Dick Hassett 82-12-70. C Gross — Frank Roberts 89. Net — Ken Anderson 103-28-7.

BEST 14 — A — Frank Klernan 33-6-47. Tim Cooney 51-2-49. Gross — Tim Cooney 72. B — Ray Gordon 56-9-47. Maynard Clough 62-14-48. Jim Grier 58-10-48. C — George Blount 70-26-44, Don Edwards 73-27-46. Ken Anderson 76-28-48.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Tim Cooney 72. Net — Frank Klernan 75-6-69. B Gross — Jim Grier 54. Net — Paul Sullivan 86-12-74. C Gross — Ed Haves 88. Net — Frank Klernan 75-6-69. B Gross — Jim Grier 54. Net — Paul Sullivan 86-12-74. C Gross — Ed Haves 88. Net — Ray Hickey 91-18-73.

LADIES — BLIND BOGEY — A — Lynn Prior 10. B — Nancy Davis 7. C — Phyliss Allen 14. D — Helen Meegan 15. CRIERS — A Gross — Betty Lou Nordeen 96. Net — Helen Meegan 103-34-49. D Gross — Sylvia Stechholz 103. Net — Nancy Bennett 105-37-48.

MASCAR

Daytona 300 — Bill Elliott, Richmond
400 — Dale Earnhardt, Rockingham 300

Neil Bonnett, Arlanda 500 — Bill
Elliott, Bristol 500 — Dale Earnhardt,
Darlington 500, Bill Elliott, No. Wilkesboro 400 — Neil Bonnett, Martinsville 500

— Harry Gant, Winston 500 — Bill
Elliott, Dover 500 — Bill Elliott, World
600 — Darrell Waltrip, Riverside 400 —
Terry Labanie, Pocono 500 — Bill Elliott,
Millier 400 — Bill Elliott, Fireracker 400
Grag Sacks, Daytona Beach, Fig. Pocono
500 — Bill Elliott, Talladega 500 — Cale
yarborough, Michigan 400 — Bill Elliott,
Long Beach — Mario Andretti, Long Beach — Morio Andretti,
Indianapolis 500 — Danny Sullivan, DanoRex Mays 200 — Mario Andretti, Stroh's
200 — Mario Andretti, Meadawiands —
Al Unser Jr. Cleveland — Al Unser Jr.
Michigan 500 — Emerson Fittipaidi,
Elkhari Lake — Jacques Villeneuve.
Pocano 500 — Rick Mears.
Permuta One Grands Prix
Brazil — Alain Prost, France, Portugal
— Ayrion Senai, Srazil, San Marino
Elio DeAgells, Italy, Beiglum —
Postponed, track conditions. Canada \$260,000 World Matchplay Champion-ship
At Wentworth, England, Sept. 29
Final (36holes)
Saverland Ballesteros, Spain, def. Bernhard Langer, West Germany, six and five. Michele Alboreto, Italy, Defroit — Keke Rosberg, Finland, France — Nelson Playet, Brazil, Britoln — Alain Prost, France, German — Michele Alboreto, Austrian — Alain Prost. Match for third place
Denis Watson, South Africa, def. Andy
North, U.S., three and two.

Soccer

The Manchester Soccer Club Force (boys 9 years old) dropped two games over the weekend, losing 1-0 to the Granby Rovers Sunday and 6-0 to the Giastonbury Strikers Saturday.

The Force defense, led by Mait Vlard and Mike Toomey, held Granby to Just one score Sunday. Mike Stena, Tim Kelsey and Kris Lindstrom also played well.

Jeffery Altrul and Chris Pazda starred for the Force against the Strikers.

The Force travels to Wethersfield Saturday.

Calendar

TODAY Football East Catholic at Fairfield Prep. A p.m.

Boys Soccer

Manchester at Rockville, 3:30

Girls Soccer

Rockville at Manchester, 3:30

Coventry at Bolton, 3:15

Cross Country

Manchester/Enfield at Hartford

Public, 3:30

Rocky Hill/Stafford at Cheney Tech.

3:15 Giris Volleybali Manchester at Windham, 3:30 Girls Swimming Manchester at Windham, 3:30

TUESDAY
Beys Soccer
Manchester at Windham, 3:30
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 3:15
RHAM at Bolton, 3:15
Girls Soccer
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
Cress Country
East Catholic/South Catholic at St.
Joseph's, 3:30
Girls Swimming
East Catholic at Glastonbury, 6:30
p.m.

Boys Soccer East Catholic at Northwest Catholic,

THURSDAY
Girls Soccer
South Catholic at Monchester, 3:30
Bacon Academy at Coventry, 3:15
Bolton at RHAM, 3:15
Cross Country
Windsor Locks at East Catholic, 3:30

FRIDAY
Feotball
Windsor vs. East Catholic (at Dilion
Stadium, Hartford), 7:30 p.m.,
Boys Soccer
East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 3:15
Bolton at Rocky Hill, 3:15
Coventry at Portland, 3:15
Girls Soccer
East Catholic at Mercy (Middletown), 3:45
Cross Country

Manchester at Rockville, 3:30

Girls Swimming

East Catholic at Windham, 4 p.m.

Enfield at Manchester, 3:30

Girls Volleyball

Manchester at Rockville, 3:30

SATURDAY

Auto Racing

NASCAR Holly Farms 400
Al North Wilkesboro, N.C., Sept. 29
(Listed with type of car and laps completed)
1, Harry Gant, Chevrolet, 95.057 av. speed, \$32,025 purse, 400. 2, Geoff Bodine, Chevrolet, 400. 3, Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 400. 4, Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 400. 5, Ricky Rudd, Ford Thunderbird, 399. 6, Ron Bouchard, Buick, 398. 7, Tim Richmond, Paniliac, 398. 8, Richard Petty, Ponilac, 398. 9, Dave Marcus, Chevrolet, 397. 10, Neil Bonnett, Chevrolet, 397.

11. Tommy Eills. Chevrolet, 377. 12. Lake Speed, Pontloc. 395. 13, Phil Parsons, Chevrolet, 393. 14, Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 393. 15, Ken Schrader, Ford, 392. 16, Gree Sacks, Bulck, 391. 17, Bobby Hillin, Chevrolet, 399. 18, Clark Dwyer, Ford, 384. 19, Edole Bierschwale, Chevrolet, 384. 20, Bobby Wawak, Chevrolet, 384. 20, Bobby Wawak, Chevrolet, 384. 20, Bobby Wawak, Chevrolet, 384. 21, Jimmy Means, Pontlac, 383. 22, Trevor Bovs, Chevrolet, 373. 23, Buddy Arrington, Chevrolet, 365. 24, Bobby Gerhart, Chevrolet, 365. 25, Rusty Wallace, Pontlac, 362. 26, Mike Alexander, Chevrolet, 304. 28, Kyle Petty, Ford, 285. 29, Buddy Baker, Oldsmobile, 121. 30, Bill Elliott, Ford Thunderbird, 118.

Football Manchester at South Windson, 1:30

Springfield Tech at MCC, 3 East Catholic at Hale-Ray (Moodus), 3:15 New Orleans 2 2 0 500 90
Allanta 0 4 0 000 77
Sunday's Results
Kansas City 28, Seattle 7
Detroit 30, Tampa Bay 9
Chicago 45, Washington 10
Dallos 17, Houston 10
LA Raiders 35, New England 20
My Glants 16, Philodelphia 10, (OT)
St. Louis 43, Green Bay 21
LA Rams 17, Atlanta 6
Cleveland 21, San Diego 7
NY Jets 25, Indianapolis 20
New Orleans 20, San Francisco 17
Marni 30, Denver 28
Monday's Game
(All Times EDT)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.
San Brancisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
New England at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Ny Jets at Cincinnali, 4 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at LA Raiders, 4 p.m.
Nan Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Dollas at NY Glants, 9 p.m.
Dollas at NY Glants, 9 p.m.
Menday, Oct, 7
St. Louis at Washington, 9 p.m. St. Louis at Washington, 9 p.m.

Football

NFL standings

Pittsburgh Cleveland Houston Cincinnali

Kansas City

NY Glants St. Louis

Lions 30, Buccaneers 9

TB-FG lgwebulke 21, 11:36

Det-FG Murray 22, 4:12
TB-FG lgwebulke 22, 10:29
Det-Nichols 4 pass from Hi,
(Murray kick), 14:58
Third
TB-FG lgwebulke 20, 6:14
Det-FG Murray 33, 10:41
Det-FG Murray 33, 10:41
Det-FG Murray 39, 15:00
Fourth
Det-Nichols 9 pass from Hippie
(Murray kick), 6:15
Det-Hippie 1 run (Murray kick), 13:03
A 45:023 First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Sacks by-yards 3rd down eff. 4th down eff.

> RUSHING—Tampa Bay-Wilder 27-104, Springs 3-15. Detroit-Montgomery 16-77, Hippie 3-11, Kane 2-7, Moore 3-(minus) 1.
>
> PASSING—Tampa Bay-DeBerg 1931-1-193. Detroit-Hippie 19-31-0-250.

RECEIVING—Tampa Bay-Wilder 7-57, J. Bell 6-54. Carter 2-29, Springs 2-22, J.Giles 1-18. House 1-13. Detroit-Chadwick 5-98, Nichols 4-35, Lewis 3-71. Montgomery 3-16. Thompson 2-18, McDonald 1-8, Kane 14. SACKS—Tampa Bay 4-29. Detroit 4-INTERCEPTIONS — Tampo Bay-None. Detroit-Johnson.

Missed field goals—None. Bears 45, Redskins 10

Washington 7 3 0 0—10 Chicago First 0 31 7 7—45 Was—Riggins 7 run (Moseley kick), 8:52 8:52

Second

Was—FG 32 Moseley, :08

Chi—Gouit 99 kickoff return (Butler kick) :27

Chi—McKinnon 15 pass from McMahon (Butler kick) 2:33

Chi—McKahon 13 pass from Payton (Butler kick) 4:27

Chi—Moorehead 10 pass from McMahon (Butler kick), 5:41. Chl—FG 31 Butler, 14:56.
Chl—Payton 33 pass from McMohon
(Bufler kick), 9:37.
Fourth
Chl—Gentry 1 run (Bufler kick), 9:33.
A: 63,708

Rushes-yards 135-192 22-91
Passing vards 135-192 22-91
Passing vards 184 159
Sacks-yards 3-14 4-25
3rd down eff. 5-16-31.0 27-29.0
4th down eff. 1-4-25.0 0-0.00
Return yards 162 217
Passes 21-39-2 14-21-1
Punts 5-26.6 5-41.4
Penalties-yards 10-85 6-50
Individual Leaders
RUSHING—Chicago-Payton 7-6; Suhey 5-14; Thornas 1-1; McMahan 3-36;
Gentry 2(-1); Fuller 1-0; Sanderson 3-35. Washington: Riggins 11-29; Theisman 4-7; Rogers 13-80; Wansley 1-0;
Griffin 4-37; Jenkins 2-39.

PASSING—Chicago-McMahan 13-19-1 for 180 vards: Payton 11-0 for 13 vards. Fuller 0-1-0 for 9 vards. Tomczak 0-0-0 for 9 vards. Washington: Theismann 21-39-2 for 209 vards. Mashington: Theismann 21-39-2 for 209 vards.

RECEIVING—Chicago-McKinnon 3-50; Thomas 1-6; Moorehead 3-34; Suhey 3-11; McMahan 1-13; Payton 2-41; Margerum 1-18, Washington: Didler 8-92; Clark 5-76; Mank 4-14; Griffin 2-7; Muhammed 1-8; Warren 1-12.

INTERCEPTIONS—Chicago-Taylor, Richardson, Washington-Jordan. SACKS—Chicago-Keyes, Dent, Mar-shali, Michael, Washington-Kaufman, Mann, Manley. Missed field goals-None

Jets 25, Colts 20 indianopolis NY Jets 0 10 7 3-20 6 12 7 0-25

SCOREBOARD

NYJ — Sohn 39 pass from O'Brien (kick falled), 0:53 ind — FG Allegre 40, 6:00 NYJ — FG Leahy 48, 12:05 ind — Butter 72 pass from Pagel (Allegre kick), 12:22 NYJ — FG Leahy 45, 14:30 Ind — Beach 14 Ind — Beach 16 pass from Pagel Allegre kick), 5:59 (Allegre kick), 5:59 NYJ — Palge 1 run (Leahy kick), 9:57 Fourth Ind — FG Allegre 29, 0:03 Att — 61,987

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Indianapolis-Gill 15-46,
Martin 1-23, Middleton 1-3, Wansley 4-16,
Bentley 8-15. NY Jets—McNell 25-115,
O'Brien 5-27, Hector 6-15, Palge 4-8,
PASSING — Indianapolis-Pagel × 7-301-216, NY Jets-20-30-240,
RECEIVING—Indianapolis-Butter 411-3, Martin 4-37, Bayer 3-23, Gill 2-14,
Beach 1-15, Bauza 1-13, Wansley 1-2,
Bentley 1-(-1), NY Jets-Sohn 8-112, Shuler
7-67, McNell 4-53, Townsell 1-8,
SACKS — Indianapolis-Krauss 1-(-12), Smith 1-(-1), NY Jets-None.

INTERCEPTIONS — Indianopolis None. NY Jets-Jackson.

Missed field goals: None. Glants 16, Eagles 10 (OT)

HYGiants 0 0 10 0 4—16 Philadelphia 0 0 3 7 0—10 Firstperiod Noscoring Second period Noscoring.
Thirdperiod
Phil-FGMcFadden 41,5:28
NYG-FGAtkinson 49,8:29
NYG-Bavero 26 pass from Simmr
(Atkinson kick), 11:02
Fourthperiod
Phil-Edwards 3 Interception return
(McFadden kick), 11:58
Overtime
NYG-Patterson 29 Interception return NYG-Patterson 29 Interception return (nokick),0:55 A-66,696

A-66.696

NYG Phil
Firstdowns 21 11
Rshs-vr 43-140 30-114
Possingvrds 198 54
Scksby-vrds7-52 4-30
3rdd 5-15-33.0 4-17-24.0
4thd 0-0-00.0 0-0-00.0
Posss 14-20-1
Punts 6-44.2 10-35.5
Pritrirns-y 2-3 0-0
KOrtras- 3-33 4-90
Fumbis-list 5-2 1-0
Fumbis-list 5-2 1-0
Prills-vr 7-86 6-45
Tmof posss 33:18 27:37
—Individual Statistics
RUSHING—N.Y. Glants-Morris 17-53.
Corptenter 8-12. Simms 7-37. Adams 8-14.
Galbreath 3-24. Philidelphia-Hoddix 2-2.
E. Jackson 25-80. Cunninghom 5-32.
Hunter 1-0.
PASSING—N.Y. Glants-Simms 14-27.
1-228. Adams 0-1-0-0. Philidelphia-Cunningham 6-15-0-79. Jowerski 3-7-1-27.
RECELIVING—N.Y. Glants-Morris 17-127.
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RECEIVING — N.Y. Glants- Manuel 5-98, Johnson 3-33, Carthon 1-9, Morris 1-17, B. Williams 1-18, Carpenter 1-13, Ba va ar or 1-26, M.C.Con Ne y. 1-14. Philadelphia-Hunter 1-31, Haddix 2-11, Spagnolas-42, K. Jackson 1-8, Quick 1-14. SACKS—N.Y. Glants-Carson 1-5, Burt 1-9, Marshall 3-25, Martin 1-6, Salley 1-7. Philadelphia-Clarke-1-5, White 3-25, INTERCEPTIONS — N.Y. Glants-Patterson 1-29, Philadelphia- Edwards 1-3.

Son Francisca 6 7 3 7-17

Second 7 37-17

SF-Tyler 8 run (Wersching kick), 4:32

NO-Galan 5 run (Anderson kick), 14:11

NO-FG Andersen 38, 14:54

Third

SF-FG Wersching 42, 4:39

NO-FG Andersen 39, 10:45

Fourth

SF-Craig 2 run (Wersching kick), 1:58

NO-Goodlaw 43 pass from D. Wilson

(Andersen kick), 5:38

A-58,053.

First downs 19 15
Rushks-vards 41-175 27-150
Possing vards 179 81
Socks-vards 1-10 6-39
3rd down eff. 8-17-47.1 2-13-15.4
4th down eff. 0-0-00.0 0-0-00
Return vards 98 86
Posses 15-30-2 12-26-2
Punts 637.5 8-40.9
Fumbles-lost 1-3 1-1
Penalites-vards 6-44 8-56
Time of possession 34:12 25:48
Individual Leaders
RUSHING—New Orleans-W. Wilson 24-108; Galon 7-28; Campbell 6-26; D. Wilson 4-13. San Francisco-Tyter 17-85; Craip 8-37; Cooper 1-14; Montana 1-14.
PASSING—New Orleans-D. Wilson 15-30-2 for 189 vards. San Francisco-Mantana 12-26-2 for 120 vards.
RECEIVING—New Orleans-Brenner 4-57; Goodlow 3-59; Martin 2-25; Groth 2-15; W. Wilson 2-14; Galon 1-10; Hardyl-9. San Francisco-Clark 4-48; Craig 3-24; Francis 2-24; Solomon 2-16; Cooper 1-8.
INTERCEPTIONS—New Orleans-Paul 2, Jackson, Clark, Wilks, Warren 1/2, Geothers 1/2, San Francisco-Staver 1/2, Walter 1/2, Missed field goals-New Orleans-Paul 2, Jackson, Clark, Wilks, Warren 1/2, Missed field goals-New Orleans-Andersen 39.
Chalse 28 Solomon 7

Chiefs 28, Seahawks 7

First downs 21
Rushes-vards 23—63
Passing vards 301
Return vards 45
Passes 27—61—5
Punts 5—37.8
Fumbles-last 5—72
Penaittes-vards 8—72
Time of possession 31:41



10th player award

Utilityman Steve Lyon holds up the trophy after he was named the winner of the Boston Red Sox 10th Player award during pre-game ceremonies at Fenway Park recently. Award is given to ballplayer who is judged to

Raiders 35, Patriots 20

RECEIVING—Sea-Largent 6-92, Turner 4-85, Warner 5-7, Hughes 3-37, Franklin 3-29, Young 3-23, Walker 1-16, Morris 1-6, Doornink 1-6, KC-Marsholl 4-56, Palge 3-66, Heard 1-(minus) 6, SACKS—Sea-Edwards 2, Young KC-none. INTERCEPTIONS—Sea-Harris, Eas-ley, Buller, KC-Cherry 4, Hill 1. Missed field goals—Sea-Jahnson 44

Dolphins 30, Broncos 26

NO SF 19 15 41-175 27-150 179 81 1-10 6-39 8-17-47.1 2-13-15.4 0-0-00.0 0-0.00 98 86 15-30-2 12-26-2 6-37.5 8-40.9 1-3 1-1 16-44 8-56 dual Leaders

Individual Statistics RUSHING—Sea-Warner 15-56, Gilbert 49, Hughes 2 (minus) 1, Krieg2 (minus) 1, KC-Harton 7-26, King 7-20, Heard 11-16, Jones 6-12, Kenney 2-1.

PASSING—Sea-Krieg 19-38-4-220, Gli-bert 8-23-1-81, KC-Kenney 8-19-1-116, Blac-kledge 0-3-2-0.

Penyer 7 10 8 3—26

First

Den—Lang 10 run (Karliskick), 12:41

Mia—Moore 69 pass from Moino (Revelzkick), 14:18

Second

Mio—FG Revelz 40, 1:31
Den—Winder 7 run (Karils kick), 9:28
Mio—FG Revelz 24, 12:13
Mio—Rose 24 pass from Marino
(Revelz kick), 14:25
Den—FG Karils 43, 15:00
Third
Den—Winder 1 run (kick failed), 4:49
Mio—Heffin 46 pass from Marino
(Revelz kick), 13:37
Fourth
Mio—FG Revelz 27, 6:56
Den—FG Karils 44, 11:31
A—73,614

First downs 19 23
Rushes-vards 22—S3 31—169
Passing vards 365 226
Sacks by-vards 3—24 3—26
3rd down eff. 6—16—38.0 4—14—31.0
Hh down eff. 0—0—00.0 0—0—00.0
Passes 25—43—0 18—38—1
Punts 7—45.0 8—41.0
Punt returns-vds 3—17 4—57
KO returns-vds 5—101 7—166
Fumbles-lost 1—1 2—1
Penalties-vards 4—41 0—93
Time of possession 29:59 30:01

Individual Statistics RUSHING—Miami-Nathan 14-38, Bennett 29, Davenport 2-5, Hampton 3-3, Marino 1-minus 2. Denver-Winder 20-103, Lang 6-30, Elway 4-32, V. Johnson 0.

RECEIVING — Miami-Nathan 10-120, Maore 5-109, Rase 3-49, Heflin 2-57, Clayton 1-30, Hardy 3-28, Dovenport I-minus 3. Denver-Watson 4-67, B. Johnson 2-58, Kay 4-33, Lang 2-29, Willhite 2-19, V. Johnson 2-17, Sampson 1-14, Sewell 1-13. 1-13. SACKS—Miami-Betters 1-9, M. Moore 1-13. Sendlein 1-11. Denver-Townsend 1-5, Jones 1-9, Mecklenburg 1-11. INTERCEPTIONS — Miami-Bud Brown 1-14.

Missed field goals-None Rams 17, Falcons 6

Atlanta 0 3 LA Rams 0 10 Second ATL—FG Luckhurst 44, 2:22 RAM—Ellard 64 pass Brock (Lansford kick), 3:32 RAM—FG Lansford 52, 11:57
Third
ATL—FG Luckhurst 47, 5:24
RAM—Duckworth 13 pass from Brock
(Lansford kick), 14:18
A-49,870

First downs 18 14
Rushes-vards 29-104 29-106
Passing vards 154 177
Sacks by-yards 4-38 3-27
3rd down eff. 7-16-43.8 5-12-41.7
4th down eff. 1-2-50.0 0-1-00.0
Passes 18-34-1 16-20-0
Punts 5-40.2 5-45.0
Punt returns-yds 4-19 1-7
KO returns-yds 3-62 3-66
Fumbles-lost 0-0 0-0
Penalties-yards 6-40 6-39
Time of passession 31:46 28:14 Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Attanta-Riggs 18-61,
Archers-29, J. Washington 3-7, Johnson
2-4, Whisenhunt 1-3. Ramis-Redden
18-74, Dickerson 7-26, White 4-6.

PASSING —Atlanta-Bartkowski 7-13— 67-0. Archer 11-21—114-1. Rams-Brock PASSING —Atlanta-Bortkowski 7-13—67-0, Archer 11-21—114-1, Roms-Brock 16-20—215-0, RECEIVING—Atlanta-Brown 4-47, J. Washington 4-27, Johnson 3-35, Balley 3-17, Allen 2-27, Matthews 1-15, Riggs 1-13, Rams-Ellard 5-123, Duckworth 4-34, Hunter 2-28, D. Hill 2-16, Redden 2-10, Dickerson 1-4, SACKS-Atlanta-Bryan 2, Pitts, Provence 1, Rams-Wilcher, Owens, Reed



Third
Dal—FG Septlen 35, 4:14
Hou—Hill 57 pass from Moon (Zendelas kick), 7:40
Hou—FG Zendelas 33, 12:18 Fourth
Dal-Cornwell 1 pass from White First downs
Rushes-vards
Passing vards
Sacks by-yards
3rd down ett.
4th down etf.
Passes
Punts
Punt returns-vds
KO return-vds
Fumbles-lost
Time of possessi have performed over and above expectations.

0 10 3 7-20 0 7 3 7-17

Seattle 0 0 7 0—7 Konsos City First 14 7 7 0—28 KC—Heard 2 run (Lawery kick), 2:22 KC—Palge 34 poss from Kenney (Lowery kick), 9:32 kick), 9:32

Second

KC—Kenney Irun (Lowery kick), 14:34

Third

KC—Paige 8 pass from Kenney
(Lowery kick), 6:44

Sea—Turner 35 pass from Krieg
(Johnson kick), 12:40

Fourth
No scoring

NE-FG Franklin 47, 1:36 LA-Haves 27 interception (Bahr kick), 3:49

(Franklin kick), 11:07
LA-Williams 38 pass fr
(Bahr kick), 14:11
Second
NE-FG Franklin 20, 3:08
NE-Tippett 25 fumble
(Franklin kick), 7:00 LA—Christensen 2 pass from Hilger (Bahr kick), 7:42

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Sacks-by yards
3rd down eff.
4th down eff.
Passes
Punts
Punt returns-yds
KO returns-yds
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-yards

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Los Angeles-Allen 21-98, Hawkins 11-33, Wilson 2-10, Guy 1-0, Jensen 2-3, Hilger 1-0, New England-Callins 17-49, James 12-49, Tatupu 1-minus-1, Weathers 2-6, PASSING—Los Angeles-Wilson 9-19-1-162, Allen 1-0-0-0, Hilger 1-7-0-2, New England-Eason 13-30-200.

RECEIVING—Los Angeles-Christensen 5-41, Allen 3-20, Williams 2-93, New England-Fryar 3-35, Callins 4-69, Margan 2-40, Jones 1-18, Ramsey 2-12, James 1-6.

James 1-6. SACKS—Los Angeles-Davis 1-4, Long 1-6, Jones 1-0. New England-Nelson 1-6, SIms 1-6, INTERCEPTIONS—Los Angeles-Hayes 1-27, Seale 1-38, Barnes 1-0. New England-Lippett 1-0. Cardinals 43, Packers 28

Green Bay 0 0 7 21—23

51. Louis 0 19 14 10—43

StL — Ferreil 12 run (O'Donoghue Kick), 3:00

STL — Satety Wright knockedball out of endzone, 4:42

STL — Anderson 1 run (O'Donoghue kick), 10:05

STL — For Co'Donoghue 22, 5:46

STL — Mitchell 39 pass from Lomax (O'Donoghue kick), 5:46

GB—Ellis 39 run (Del Grecokick), 7:41

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—Min-Brown 13-80, Neison 15-69, Rice 4-12, Kramer 2-10, But-Pruitt 249, Bell 24-92, Hutchison 2-11, Ferrogamo 15-69, Rice 4-12, Kramer 2-10, But-Pruitt 249, Bell 24-92, Hutchison 2-11, Ferrogamo 15-69, Rice 4-12, Kramer 2-10, But-Pruitt 249, Bell 24-92, Hutchison 2-11, Ferrogamo 15-69, Rice 4-12, Kramer 2-10, But-Pruitt 249, Bell 24-92, Hutchison 2-11, Ferrogamo 15-69, Rice 4-12, Kramer 2-10, But-Pruitt 249, Bell 24-92, Hutchison 2-11, Ferrogamo 15-69, Rice 4-12, Kramer 2-10, But-Pruitt 249, Bell 24-92, Hutchison 2-11, Ferrogamo 15-69, Rice 4-12, Kramer 2-10, But-Pruitt 249, Bell 24-92, Hutchison 2-11, Ferrogamo 3-15-69, Rice 4-12, Kramer 2-10, But-Pruitt 249, Bell 24-92, Hutchison 2-11, Ferrogamo 3-15-69, Rice 4-12, Kramer 2-10, But-Pruitt 249, Bell 24-92, Hutchison 2-11, Ferrogamo 3-15-69, Rice 4-12, Kramer 2-10, But-Pruitt 249, Bell 24-92, Hutchison 2-11, Ferrogamo 15-69, Rice 4-12, Kramer 2-10, But-Pruitt 249, Bell 24-92, Hutchison 2-11, Ferrogamo 15-69, Rice 4-12, Kramer 2-10, But-Pruitt 249, But-Pr

GB—Ellis 39 run (Del Grecokick), 7:41

StL — Tilley 11 pass from Lomax (O'Donoshue kick), 11:24

GB—Lotion 10 pass from Dickey (Del Greco kick), :08

StL. — FG O'Donoshue 36, 6:54

GB—Coffman 19 pass from Dickey (Del Greco kick), 9:08

StL — Green 37 pass from Lomax (O'Donoshue kick), 11:43

GB—Coffman 3 pass from Dickey (Del Greco kick), 14:18

A—48,596.

GB—SIL — GREEN 32—164

A—48,596.

First downs 24 24

Rushes-vards 25—216 32—164

Passing vards 25—216 32—164

Passes 22—38—2 20—38—0

Punts 5—26,8 4—9,0 FP

Punt returns-vds 2—14 2—20

KO returns-vds 8—164 4—75 2

Fumbles-lost 4—1 1—1

Penolties-vards 4—6 8—60

Time of possession 26:02 33:58 NEW YORK — How the United Press International top 20 college football teams fared through games of Sept. 28:

1. Auburn (2-1) lost to Tennessee 38-20; plays Mississipol Oct. 5.

2. Oklahama (1-0) defeated Minnesota 13-7; plays at Kansas State Oct. 5.

3. Iowa (3-0) defeated lowa State 57-3; plays Michigan State Oct. 5.

4. Ohio State (3-0) defeated Washington State 48-32; plays at Illinois Oct. 5.

5. Florida State (4-0) defeated Kansas 24-20; plays Auburn Oct. 12.

6. Penn State (4-0) defeated Rutgers 17-10; plays Alobama Oct. 12.

7. Oklahama State (3-0) defeated Marril (Ohio) 45-10; plays Tulsa Oct. 5.

8. Louislana State (3-0) defeated Marril (Ohio) 45-10; plays Tulsa Oct. 5.

9. Michigan (3-0) defeated Maryland 20-0; plays Wisconsin Oct. 5.

10. Alabama (4-0) defeated Vanderbill 40-30; plays at Penn State Oct. 12.

11. UCLA (21-1) lost 10 Washington 11-14; plays Arizona State Oct. 5.

12. Brigham Young (3-1) was idle; plays of Colorado State Oct. 5.

13. Arkansas (3-0) defeated New Mexico State 45-13; plays at Texas Christian Oct. 5.

14. Nebraska (2-1) defeated Oregon63-0; plays at North Carolina State Oct. 5.

15. Maryland (2-2) lost to Michigan 20-0; plays at North Carolina State Oct. 5.

16. Southern Cal (1-2) lost to Arizona State Oct. 5.

17. Viralnia (2-1) lost to Navy 17-13; plays Clidel Oct. 5.

18. Air Force (4-0) defeated New Mexico Oct. 5.

19. Texas (2-0) defeated Stanford 38-34; plays Rick Oct. 5.

20. Kansas (3-1) lost to Fiorida State 24-20; plays Eastern Hinois Oct. 5.

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Green Bay—Clark 9112, Wright4-1, Ellis4-59, Ivery 7-23, Lotton
1-21. St. Louis-Anderson 20-104, Ferreil
7-42, Mitchell 3-21, Lomax 2-minus-3.

PASSING—Green Boy-Wright 17-8-772. Dickey 21-14-175-0. St. Louis-Lomax 38-20-260-0.
RECEIVING—Green Boy-Lofton 787. Coffman-6-79. Epos-3-77. Ellis-3-19, Ivery 1-8, West 1-21, Clark 1-11. St. Louis-Green 6-94, Tilley 3-38. Marsh 3-31, Mitchell 2-42, Anderson 2-27, LaFleur 2-27, Smith 1-8, Farrell 1-minus-1.
SACKS-Green Bay-2-14. St. Louis-3-27. INTERCEPTIONS-Green Bay-0. St. Louis-Leonard Smith, Junior.

Saturday's college results

Browns 21, Chargers 7

Cle-Byner 11 (Bahr kick), 8:05

Cle—Mack 10 (Bahr kick), 2:34. A-52,107

Second
Cle—Mack Torun (Bahr kick), 12:36
Third
Cle—Byner 11 pass from Danielson

23 40-275 6-41 7-13-53.8 1-1-100 16-24—170 4-35.8 2-12 0-0 1-1

Individual Statistics RUSHING-Clev—Mack 16-130, Byner 14-83, Danielson 3-16, Weathers 1-18, Allen 6-28, SD-Spencer 7-28, James 10-27, Steels 1-1, Herrmann 2-0. PASSING — Clev—Danielson 16-24-0-170, SD-Fauts 5-8-0-82, Herrmann 16-23-2-178.

178.
RECEIVING — Clev — Weathers 4-88,
Mack 7-49, Newsome 1-6, Byner 2-12, Holf
1-0, F. Banks 1-15, SD—James 10-68,
Spencer 1-10, Bendross 2-77, Slevers 3-28,
Faulkner 1-12, Chandler 1-23, Joiner 2-23,
Holohan 1-19,
SACKS—Ciev-6-41, SD-1-5,
INTERCEPTIONS—Clev-2-9, SD 0-0.

Individual statistics
RUSHING—Dallos-Dorsett 23-159,
Newsome 3-9, Janes 1-0, Hill 1-(-6), White
1-(-6), Houston-Moriarty 13-51, Rozier
9-22, Woolfolk 4-6, Moon 3-2.

PASSING — Dallos-White 16-32-0-199.
Houston-Moon 11-26-4-215.
RECEIVING—Dallos-Hill 3-66, Cosble 4-51, Jones 3-47, Cornwell 2-15, Newsome 2-13, Renfro 1-6, Dorsett 1-1. Houston-Hill 3-88. Smith 3-59, Woolfolk 1-26, Akiu 1-24, Williams 1-7, Moriarty 1-5, Tasker 1-5.
SACKS—Dallos-Jones 2-17, While 2-14, Scott 2-12, Clinksdale 1-12, Brooks 1-5. Hegman 12-7, Jeffcoat 12-7, Houston-Bostic 1-12, Childress 12-4, Baker 1-2.

Houston-Bostic 1-12, Childress 1/2-4, Baker 1-2, INTERCEPTIONS—Dallas-Fellows 2-2-3, Thurman 1-0, Bates 1-0. Missed field gools—Septlen (47, 33, 35, 36), Zendelas (37).

Min-Lewis 10 poss from Kramer (Stenerud kick), 7:23

Min-Brown 17 poss from Kramer (kick from Kramer (

(Stenerud kick), 11:21 Third But-FG Norwood 28,7:58 But-Ferragamo 1 run (Norwood kick), 13:18

Buf-Beil I run (Norwood kick), 6:15 Min-Brown 22 run (Stenerud kick), 12:03 A-45.667

Buf 20 31-115 162 438 7—16-44 1—2-50 18—33-2 5—40.8 3-38 5-85 0-0 7-55 31:58

First Downs 19
Rushes-Yards 34-171
Possing Yards 167
Sacks By-Yards 3-11
3rd Down eff. 3-11-27
4th Down eff. 1-2-50
Posses 12-23-1
Punts 14-44,6
Punt Return-yds 2-64
Fumbles-Lost 1-78
Fume of Posession 28:02

How Top 20 fared

Vikings 27, Bills 20

7 0 3 7-17

Missed field goals-Thomas, 34

Cowboys 17, Ollers 10

No scoring

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Allegheny 12, Westminster 7
Armherst 24, Bowdoin 15
Army 41, Pennsylvonid 3
Bloomsburg 21, E. Stroudsburg 16
Boston U. 19, Maine 14
Brooklyn Coll. 3, Monmouth0
Brown 32, Rhode Island 27
Bucknell 21, Northeastern 21 (tie)
Buffald 35, Rochester 28
C.W. Post 20, Hofstra 10
Carnegle Melion 35, Hicam 21 C.W. Post 20, Hotstra 10
Carnegle Mellon 35, Hiram 21
Clarion 23, Shippensburg 7
Colgate 21, Cornell 20
Cartinad St. 22, Buffalo St. 20
Delaware Vall. 27, Susquehonna 2
Findley 42, Alfred 21
Frank, & Marsh. 24, Muhlenberg Georgetown 13, Dickinson 10
Gettysburg 40, Swarthmore 0
Grove City 25, Thiel 18
Hamilton 16 Williams 14
Harvard 10, Massachusetts 3
Holy Cross 22, Delaware 6
Indiana (Pa.) 37, Silp. Rock 20
Juniata 17, Widener 15 Indiana (Pa.) 37, Silp. Rock 20 Juniata 17, Widener 15 Kings Pl. 28. Fordham 6 Lafayette 20, Columbia 0 Lehigh 34, Princeton 13 Lock Haven 29, Mansfield 7 Lowell 31, RP1 6 Lycoming 27, Wilkes 3 Miami (Fio.) 45, Boston Coll. 10 Millerville 34, Cheyney 20 Moravian 50, Lebanon Valley 15 New Hampshire 23, Dartmouth 7 Newberry Coll. 41, Davidson 0 Penn State 17, Rutgers 10 Plymouth 51, 20, Westfield 51, 0 S. Conn. 16, Springfield 7 Stenna 38, Niagara 0 St. Lawrence 24 Canistus 7 Wagner 26, Stonybrook 10 West Chester 16, Kutztown 8 Waoster Tech 21, Tuffs 13

South South
Alabama 40, Vanderbilt 20
Bridgewater 35, Maryville 14
Catawba 44, Newport News 0
Concord 6, Fairmont 9
Ferrum 17, W. Va. Wesleyon 12
Florida 51, 24, Kansas 20
Florida 51, 24, Kansas 20
Florida 35, Mississippi 51, 22
Furman 42, No. Carolina 51, 20
Georgia 35, South Carolina 21
Ga. Southern 19, Tenn.-Chaft. 14
Georgia 7 ech 14, Clemson 3
Glenville 28, W. Virginia 51, 14
Houston 49, Louisville 27
Kentucky 27, Cincinnali 7
Marshall 17, The Citadel 14
Millisaps 26, Trinity 0 Kentucky 27, Cincinnati 7
Marshall 17, The Citadel 14
Millsaps 28, Trinity 0
Mississippi 27, Tulane 10
Mississippi 27, Tulane 10
M. Carolina 51, Va. Mil. Inst. 7.
N. Carolina 63, Western Illinais 20
Navy 17, Virginia 13
Newberry College 41, Davidsano
Richmand 38, Western Illinais 20
Salem 47, West Virginia Tech 21
Shepherd 30, West Liberty 3
Southern Miss. 14, NW Louisiana 7
Temple 21, East Carolina 7
Temple 21, East Carolina 7
Temple 38, Auburn 20
Valdasta 51, 31, Tenn.-Martin 7
Virginia Tech 24, Syracuse 14
Wake Farest 24, Appalachian 51, 21
Wash & Jefferson 42, Bethamy 21
West Va. 10, Pittsburgh 10 (tie)
Western Carolina 13, East Tenn. 3
William & Mary 31, James Madisor

William & Mary 31, James Madisa Midwest Anderson 21, Manchester 13 Augustana 26, Wheaton 14 Badd. Wallace 24, Ohlo Northern 0 Ball 51, 23, Toledo 19 Bethel 13, 51, Olat 9 Bethel 13, 51, Olat 9 Blufton 56, Hanover 41 Bawling Green 27, Akron 22 Buena Vista 45, Upper lowa 7 Case Reserve 37, John Carroll 0 Central 20, Wartburg 7, Carlot 10, Betolt 12 Dayton 58, Deflance 10 DePauw 13, Albon 12, Denison 63, Ohlo Weslevan 10 Doane 21, Westman 0 E. Kentucky 36, Youngstown St. 29 Elmhurst 35, Carroll 28 Emporta 51, Carleton 37 Hastings 28, Peru 51, 0 Heldelberg 27, Marletta 9 III. Benefictine 35, North Park 7 III. Weslevan 13, North Central 0 Illinols 51, 40, Cent. Flortda 21 Indiana 54, Missouri 17 Indiana 54, Missouri 17 Indiana 57, Iorake 10, Iorake 10, Iorake 10, Iorake 10, Iorake 10, Iorake 11, Iorake 10, Iorake 10, Iorake 10, Iorake 11, Iorake 10, Iorake 11, Iorake 10, Iorake 13, Eastern Michigan 3 Kent 51, 28, Eastern Michigan 3 Luther 17, Dubuque 0
Martin Luther 20, Pilisbury 13
Michigan 20, Maryland 0
Midhand 35, Chodron 13
Millikin 34, Carthage 15
Minn. Duluth 17, Southwest St. 13
Moorhead St. 14, Bernidil St. 7
Mount Union 20, Adrian 16
Mt. Senario 24, N'Western (Wis.) 16
Muskingum 25, Capitol 13
Neb. Omoha 22, Morningside 21
Neb. Wesleyan 27, Colo. Coll. 7
Nebrasko 63, Oregon 0
Northern St. 35, Winana St. 14
Northwestern 38, No. Illinois 16
North Texas St. 22, Konsas St. 10
Oberlin 34, Kalamazoo 15
Ohlo St. 44, Washington St. 32
Oktohoma 13, Minnesota 7
Purdue 35, Notre Dame 17
Ripon 24, Grinnell 13
Rose-Hulman 45, Principia 0
SW Louislanna 23, Wichita St. 15
SW Missouri 47, Wan. Kentucky 7
Simpson 7, William Penn 3
So. Illinois 42, Esn. Illinois 13
St. Joseph 10, Evansville 7
St. Joseph 10, Evansville 7
St. Mary-Plains 37, Kan. Wesleyan 23
Sterling 17, Southwestern (Kan.) 14
Taylor 30, Eureka (III.) 10
Valoparalso 20, Franklin 14
Washburn (Kan.) 19, Mo. Southerné
Wis. Superior 13, Wis. Whitewater 13

RUSHING—Min-Brown 13-80, Nelson 15-69, Rice 4-12, Kramer 2-10, But-Pruiti 2-9, Bell 24-92, Hutchison 2-11, Ferrogamo

Southwest
Air Force 49, New Mexico 12
Arkansas 45, New Mexico 51 13
Baylor 31, Texas Tech 0
Grambling 23, Oregon 51, 6
Okiahoma 51, 45, Miami (Ohio) 10
Panhandle 51 21, McMurry 20
Rice 29, Lamar 28
S.F. Austin 42, Alcorn 12
So. Meth. 56, Tex. Christian 21
Texas A&M 45, Tuiso 10
Tex.-Arlington 19, SW Texas 16
Texas Lutheran 21, Tarleton 3
W. New Mexico 30, Colorado Mines 7
West Texas 37, Texas A&I 17

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Arizona St. 24, Southern Col. 0

Azusa Pacific 31, Occidental 14

Boise State S&, Montana State 21

Cal.-Davis 46, Santa Clara 25

Carroll 49, Racky Mauntain 22

Cent. Washington 30, Whitworth 16

Colorado 14, Arizona 13

E. Washington 33, No. Arizona 0

Fresno St. 59, Cal Poly SLO 10

Idaho 25, Nevado-Reno 21

La Verrie 22, Claremont-Audd 7

Lewis & Clark 23, Oregon Tech 14

Lintield 30, W. Oregon 13

Long Beach St. 28, Nev-Las Vegas 2

Mantana Tech 30, Western Mantana

N.M. Highlands 44, S. Utah St. 15

Northridge 41, San Francisco St. 17

Pac. Lufn. 26, Willamette 26 (tie)

Pacific (Calif.) 33, Utah St. 7

Portland State 21, Montana 16

Puget Sound 53, Southern Oregon 6

Sanoma St. 23, Rediands 0

Texas 38, Stanford 34

UC Davis 46, Santa Clara 25

Utah 55, Texas-El Poso 19

W. Washington 21, UCLA 14

Whittler 29, Humboldt 51, 28

Wisconsin 41, Wyoming 17

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on the opposite sideline.

game of the season Sunday in

freezing weather and against a

quarterback who threw for 390

loves a challenge," Dol-

phins coach Don Shula said of his draft.

advanced age we're in good Baltimore 4-0 and 9-2, Boston beat shape," Angels manager Gene Detroit 8-4, Chicago blanked Oak-

Mauch said. "I've got tonight and land 3-0 and Texas topped Seattle

tomorrow to revel in our resi- 5-2.

liency. We came back from two

ting appears to be the more serious

games," Kansas City manager

Dick Howser said. "That's the

reason right there. What we have

to do is snap out of it. We've got to

With Kansas City leading 3-2,

Greg Gagne walked off loser Mark

Gubicza, 13-10, to start the fifth. He

went to second on Steve Lombar-

dozzi's sacrifice and rounded third

on Kirby Puckett's grounder.

which was snared by shortshop

Buddy Biancalana behind second

Biancalana threw to George

Brett at third, but Gagne made it

back to third when Brett threw

home and left his base uncovered

Then Mickey Hatcher singled in

Gagne and Kent Hrbek singled in

In other games, Toronto blasted

play had defense and win consist-

ally find them - you can't hide

Tiger starter Juan Berenguer

Puckett from second.

tough losses.

get some hits."

career victory and James re-

score 2-2 in the seventh, picked up

DETROIT (UPI) - Rookie Rob walked three and struck out eight another example of how you can't Red Sox had an 8-4 lead. Tiger outfielder Nelson Simmons ently. If you have bad defensive third baseman Tom Brookens also players, the opposition will eventue committed errors in the inning season for Detroit

Boston took a 2-0 lead in th

second on Easler's two-run homer 5-6. couldn't survive the third Pitchers who are wild are RBI singles by Chet Lemon, Ton inconsistent, and Juan often is rell Evans The Red Sox's six runs in the

Bosox rookie Woodward stops Tigers

Woodward may have pitched his in notching his first major league way onto the Red Sox staff for next win

Hot pitchers to clash in Royals-Angels series

Two of the league's hottest

pitchers - John Candelaria of

California and Bret Saberhagen of

Kansas City - meet tonight to

open a four-game series that could

determine the winner of the AL

California, which beat Cleveland

9-3 Sunday behind a seven- hitter

by rookie Kirk McCaskill, takes a

one-game lead into the series. The

second-place Royals lost to Minne-

from the Pirates in August, has

stabilized the Angels' staff. In his

only start against Kansas City this

season, he and Doug Corbett

two-hit Saberhagen and the

Saberhagen, 19-6 in his second

season, is vying for the Cy Young

Award with New York's Ron

Guidry. He is 1-1 against the

The Angels are in the middle of a

season-ending 10-game road trip.

They salvaged the third game of

their series in Cleveland, which

"Kirk gave our bullpen a full

"I walked a couple of batters and

Wade Boggs and Mike Easler

paced the Red Sox attack with four

hits apiece Boggs raised his

American League leading average

Angels this year.

dropped its 100th game.

Candelaria, 6-2 since acquired

sota 6-3.

Woodward gave up four Tiger then they got two broken-bat runs in the second inning but singles." Woodward said of his turned into a miser after that shaky moments in the second Sunday, blanking Detroit until the inning, "I figured I would be OK if I ninth when he got relief help from just kept going at them " Tom Lollar as Boston buried Detroit 8-4 on 14 hits 'Woodward showed me some

thing the way he came back and threw strikes after they got those four runs off of him." said Red Sox plans for '86 if he keeps pitching

Boston broke the game open in for next year. He could fit into our the third with six runs. Woodward gave up only six hits. Sparky Anderson said "It's ince

"We've seen a few innings like that this year." Tiger manager

ahead 4-3

wild." Anderson said.

After allowing two hits and a third. Berenguer was replaced by Bill Scherrer with the Tigers still

of the inning, he had given up a walk and four more hits and the

his 16th, but Detroit countered with four runs in its half of the second on Brookens Lou Whitaker and Dar-

third came on RBI singles by Easler, Marty Barrett and Steve Lyons, a sacrfice fly by Glenn on the errors by Simmons and

Scholastic soccer roundup

East boys offense barely in gear

The offensive production isn't up draw the goalie out and then place would like, but East Catholic boys was the case in losses to Aquinas soccer team generated just enough to upend South Catholic, 1-0, in Hartford County Conference action Saturday at MCC's Cougar

The win was the second in a row for the Eagles, now 2-3 in HCC play and 2-4 overall. South also stands 2-3. 2-4 after the loss Kevin Riggs' goal, his first of the

season at 35 25 of the first half our favor." Malin said, "but our proved to be the difference Midfielder Kevin Madden set up the tally by sending a long ball to Riggs up the middle. The East attacker approached South goalie Kirk Gilliard, who was forced off his line, and deposited a 25-yarder into the cage when Gilliard made the first move

"We have to learn to relax when we go in on on open net. We have to

our shot. We haven't been. That East had a distinct advantage in the second half, winding up with a final 17-6 edge in the shots department Gilliard made a dozen stops, several critical in the second while T.J. Leahy was called to make four stops in goal for East.

"The second half it was 70-30 in

after St Bernard (4-0 East win) when we extended ourselves the practice Friday and the kids really

inability of having a pure scorer penalty kick by Kristina Fisher We didn't play as well as we High outlasted East Catholic 4-3 in non-conference girls' soccer action Saturday at Kennedy Road

didn't know if we would play A lot of them still don't have power at lead before Brenda Bailey tied it home and that takes your mind nine minutes into the second half

Our secondary kids are tough

of reads at the line of scrimmage.

mixed up our coverage and used

six or eight defensive backs

EC girls bow with six minutes left. Torrington

West Hartford at 3 15 p.m.

defender Bill Revellese had strong

The Eagles are scheduled to

Torrington's winning goal came on a hand ball in the penalty area.

continued

outings for East.

resume action Wednesday against two goals and Fisher one in the HCC foe Northwest Catholic in first half for Torrington The Eagles had a 27-25 edge in shots with Teresa Sombric making Michelle Lenman making 11 saves for the visitors

game, but with a young team it is to score. Now we have to play better

first-half goals for East Bailey

leads the Eagles with five goals for

the season Kim Lomere netted

Bailey Raffin Jen Romeo and Melissa Carroll played well for the East resumes action Wednesday against Nathan Hale-Ray in Moo-

New England football roundup

praised by its coach

Brown pulls off big upset of URI

Brown University was supposed

just be Saturday's scheduled tim for Tom Ehrhardt's Rhode Island team Instead, the victims became the victorious in the biggest upset of the year. The Ivy League school triumphed 32-27 over its heavily favored Yankee Conference oppo-

I'm surprised they didn't run more he commented URI 2-2 gained just 87 yards on the ground against Brown 1-1 In another upset Holy Cross

featherweight title

(UPI) - Barry McGuigan may be have beaten them. Arum said. the strongest and most charismatic featherweight of modern Bob Arum says after the Irishman's battering of Bernard Taylor to retain the World Boxing Association title

Immediately after McGuigan's superb first title defense Saturday at the King's Hall. Arum compared the 24-year-old Irishman to the all-time greats of featherweight boxing and repeated his wish to see the champion box in the lucrative

BELFAST Northern Ireland were great fighters Barry would tremendous job as Barry's manager and if he wants to keep him fighting in northern or southern

Barney Eastwood is doing a

States - against Wilfredo Gomez. the superfeatherweight champion and a unification bout with WBC featherweight champion Azumah

a super defense.

year then so be it. he added I'm prepared to make offers to Eastwood but I can only put forward proposals But for Barry to demonstrate his greatness he got to get over to the States. he

jured star quarterback Dave

said John Rosenberg "We did a lot with a 19-14 decision over Maine Crimson quarterback Brian White's second-quarter pass and New Hampshire topped Darttipped off the hands of Minuteman. The Yale-Connecticut game linebacker Todd Rundle Harvard wide receiver Terry Denson gathered it in and went 60 yards for the game's deciding score

Palazzi, a freshman was sorely missed Replacement Jim Simeone was intercepted three times and connected on just 5-of-16 passing attempts for 39 yards

BU which lost its first two statistically by the Black Bears The Terriers had 19 first downs and 355 yards on offense against 19 and Terriers sophomore quarter

back Pat Mancini threw for a pair of touchdowns Receiver Bill Brooks had 10 receptions for 199 yards and one score against a defense which did not double-team

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yards and three touchdowns in a Marino, who was 25-of-43 without

30-26 victory over the Broncos in an interception. "I can understand

great quarterback."

Denver quarterback John Elway (7) sticks out his tongue as he runs through a hole in the Miami defense during

Grambling coach Eddie Robinson is the most career wins in college game

carried off the field after team defeated with 323. Robinson tied the late Paul

Iowa goes Long way

Iowa is now poised for its highest

placement in the rankings since it

inished No. 2 in the final 1960

me," said Iowa coach Hayden Fry.

we've earned it or not. All I know is

we're 3-0 and our youngsters have

Iowa's defense, the best in the

nation, forced three turnovers in

the second quarter and held the

Cyclones to 69 total yards the

Scott Helverson, who finished

with eight catches for 154 yards.

The Hawkeyes will open Big Ten

hanging on to beat Monnesota, 13-7; No. 4 Ohio State 48, Washing-

and Harmon each scored two

touchdowns for Iowa, Harmon also

they want to put Iowa No. 1, fine by Cal 0; Navy 17, No. 17 Virginia 13;

caught five passes for 56 yards. Western Athletic Conference play and kicker Rob Houghtlin set a and 4-0 overall. Weiss finshed with

school single-game record with 14 8-of-12 for 218 yards and rushed 15

play next week against Michigan of Division 1, Eddie Robinson tied

teams it was: No. 2 Oklahoma beat Oregon State, 23-6, at Shreve-

No. 20 Kansas 20: No. 6 Penn State and 15 ties. He can break Bryant's

17. Rutgers 10; No. 7 Oklahoma record next Saturday against

State 45, Miami of Ohio 10; No. 9 Prairie View in Dallas.

'Bear' Bryant.

Oregon State in Shreveport to tie him for

College football roundup

ratings.

likes to win the way he does. He's a Elway, 18-of-37 for 250 yards and one interception, declined to com-pare himself with Marino. Marino outdueled John Elway. the No. 1 draft choice in the 1983 'They won, didn't they?" he draft. He was selected out of Stanford by the Colts, then dealt to man drafted 26 picks ahead of him Denver. Marino, out of Pittsburgh,

Marino responds well to Elway's challenge

pionship season of 1983. Washing-

ton, 1-3, suffered its worst defeat

At San Francisco, Dave Wilson

fired a 43-yard touchdown strike to

Eugene Goodlow with 9: 22 remain-

ing to lead the Saints in an upset. The Saints and 49ers are 2-2.

At Kansas City, Mo., Bill Kenney

Stephone Paige and Deron Cherry

intercepted four passes to tie an

NFL record and lead the Chiefs.

Paige, starting in place of the injured Carlos Carson, caught

scoring passes of 34 yards in the

first quarter and 8 yards in the

At Pontiac, Mich., Eric Hipple

threw two touchdown passes to

kicked three field goals to lift the Lions. Hipple hit Nichols with a

4-yard scoring pass two seconds

from halftime to put Detroit, 3-1,

into the lead for the first time, 10-6.

At Houston, Danny White threw

a 1-yard scoring strike to Fred

Cornwell with 1: 47 to play to carry

the Cowboys. The pass to Cornwell

began with 2:14 to go. Tony

Dorsett, who rushed for 159 yards,

broke for a 16-yard gain, then White lofted a 35-yard pass to

At Orchard Park, N.Y., Ted

James Jones to the Houston 32.

Vikings 27, Bills 20

Cowboys 17, Ollers 10

Lions 30, Buccaneers 9

Chiefs 28, Seahawks 7

Saints 20, 49ers 17

Denver coach Dan Reeves, howwas the 27th pick and sixth ever, proclaimed Marino the best quarterback selected in the same "You saw today why he's the "I don't have any grudges," said

"He's got such a quick release." Marino, who had not been sacked three times by the Broncos. Still, he threw touchdowns strikes of 69 yards to Nat Moore, 24 yards to Joe Rose and 46 yards to Vince Heflin. Fuad Reveiz' three field goals ensured the Dolphins' third straight victory

today," Marino said. "They had a good rush and really pressured receivers, and the inside guys were one-on-one. So we felt over the niddle would work."
The Broncos, 2-2, scored on

Vinder's runs of 7 and 1 yards, Gene Lang's 10-yard run and on Rich Karlis' 43-yard and 44-yard In other games, Chicago crushed Washington 45-10, the Los Angeles Raiders defeated New England

35-20. New Orleans shocked San Francisco 20-17, Kansas City crushed Seattle 28-7. Detroit belted Tampa Bay 30-9, Dallas edged Tonight, Cincinnati is at

Bears 45, Redskins 10 At Chicago, Willie Gault re-

threw two touchdown passes in a

10 Alabama 40, Vanderbilt 10.

21. No. 11 UCLA 14: No. 13

Arkansas 45, New Mexico State 13;

No. 14 Nebraska 63, Oregon 0

Arizona State 24, No. 16 Southern

No. 18 Air Force 49. New Mexico I

and No. 19 Texas 38, Stanford 34,

Young were idle.

No. 8 LSU and No. 12 Brigham

At Minneapolis, Tim Lashar

kicked two field goals, Earl

Johnson scored on a 1-yard run and

the Sooners survived a frantic

fourth-quarter comeback by Min-

nesota to win their season opener.

At Albuquerque, N.M., quarter-back Bart Weiss passed for one

touchdown and ran for another to

lead Air Force, which is 3-0 in

times for 53 yards.
In a notable achievement outside

Bear Bryant as college football's

winningest coach when Grambling

port, La. It was Robinson's 323rd

victory since arriving at Gram-

bling in 1941. He also has 105 losses

Buffalo 27-20, the New York Giants topped Philadelphia 16-10 in over-St. Louis took Green Bay 43-28, the Los Angeles Rams dropped Atlanta 17-6, Cleveland pset San Diego 21-7 and the New York Jets held off Indianapolis

Brown ran 22 yards for a touchdown with 2:57 left to send the Vikings over the winless Bills. Cardinals 43, Packers 28 At St. Louis, Neil Lomax passed touchdown and Jim McMahon

At Anaheim, Calif., Dieter

Dolpins won, 30-26.

Brock, ranked 25th among NFL passers going into the game,

hamstring late in the first half.

At San Diego, Kevin Mack scored two touchdowns and Cleveland registered six sacks to stop

kiss," Jets wide receiver Kurt

plays that too often goes

Sohn said. "It was one of those big

Sohn's contributions did not go

unnoticed. The fourth-year pro-

from Fordham, who is battling

back from knee surgery two

for 112 yards, including a 39-yard

seasons ago, had his most produc

Jets hold off the Colts

Miami quarterback Dan Marino (13) is sacked by

Denver's Andre Townsend during early action against

Denver. Marino had last laugh against the Broncos as

off a pass as St. Louis turned four air with running back Eric Dicker-

en Bay mistakes into 19 points son sidelined because of an injured

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Entering their game Sunday, the Indianapolis Colts had scored only 30 points in their first three contests while the New York Jets' lefense had not yielded a touchdown since the second quarter of their opener.

or most of their game. Most. the Jets scored a 25-20 victory. Jets' running back Freeman McNeil fumbled and free safety

down. Albert Bentley was held to 1 yard on third, leaving Indianapolis the two inches needed to prolong Dowhower, citing the success of "our ability to run the ball,"

"We knew we had to stop them, Jets linebacker Lance Mehl said. "It was a given in the huddle. There was no rah rah stuff. We hadn't played well up to then and tive game, grabbing eight passes we needed a big play and Marty (Lyons) came up with it." Lyons, a defensive end, knifed guard and tackle on fourth down and drilled Bentley behind the line

"The play seemed to work for us Paige's 1-yard run as they won in the past, so we figured we'd go their third straight after getting

alert Jo Jo Townsell recovered for

reception of a flea-flicker that gave the Jets a 12-0 second-quarter lead. Pat Leahy, who missed the extra point after Sohn's TD, atoned with field goals of 22, 35, 48 and 45 yards. In that game, Los Angeles

unnoticed."

scored a TD against New York's defense with 9:52 played in the and 25 seconds before the Jet defense permitted another team into the end zone - Pagel hitting Ray Butler on a 72-yard TD pas 2:28 before the half to bring the Colts within 15-10. Pagel added a 16-yard scoring strike to Pat Beach, and Allegre

Indianapolis still fell to 1-3

EC football reset today

East Catholic's football game against Fairfield Prep Satu day night was postponed when tee power for lights for th game. It has been rescheduled today at 4 p.m. at Fairfield University.

East goes in with a 2-0 record while Prep stands 0-2.

CCSU rallies

to beat UNH WEST HAVEN (UPI) - Tailback Ron Andronowitz scored on a one-yard touchdown run with 2:20 left in the game Sunday to give Central Connecticut State University a 22-16 comeback win over the

The Blue Devils, trailing 16-7 entering the fourth quarter, moved to within 16-14 on a 46-yard back Bill Von Klock to Greg Shpak Central won its first game of the year in three contests, despite gaining only 209 yards in total offense at Dodds Stadium.

New Haven fell to 1-2 in the

game, which was postponed from

Saturday because of Hurricane

FOXBORO, Mass. - The Los England Patriots' past is one of

iterceptions were returned for feated New England 35-20 The Patriots led 20-14 at the half New England gained just 97

Raiders' quarterback Rusty "We got back to basics, the good hard-nosed football the Raiders

first play, Craig James fumbled recovered, carried the ball to the 5-yard line then fumbled it into the end zone where the 36-year-old

Alzado dropped on it. New England scored on a Guy the second quarter but were never possessions and were intercepted

starting quarterback Jim Plun

making the big plays, the New frustration. Nothing changed on

Defensive end Lyle Alzado fell on a fumble in the end zone and two

yards running on 32 rushing running back Tony Collins la-mented: "We didn't come at them instinct - we didn't have it, from the coaching staff on down to us. Hilger believes his team was reverting to its winning habit.

Ray Guy punt pinned the Patriots

fumble of a snap midway through forced to punt on their next eight on the next two drives, their last of 'We thought we'd win before the

Los Angeles' other scores came on a 27-yard interception return by Lester Hayes, a 38-yard pass from Marc Wilson to wide received

40-yard pass from Tony Eason to Irving Fryar, Andre Tippett's score on Guy's fumble and field

Raiders frustrate fouled-up Patriots

game and during the game," said Patriots coach Raymond Berry. "We didn't move the ball consistany help and keep them off the

and Sam Seale's 38-yard intercep New England's points came on a

Los Angeles was playing without

Anderson rushed for 104 yards to yards and two touchdowns to keep back Dan Fouts left the game in the power the Cardinals. Leonard the Rams unbeaten and the Fal-

decided to go for it.

United Press International

However, the Colts' offense was crisp and the Jets' defense sagging take the lead three minutes into the inal quarter, New York's defense 4th-and-inches play at its 5. The Colts got only one more possession and two first downs afterward, and The Colts had closed to 25-20 on Raul Allegre's 29-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Tate Randle scooped up the ball and returned it 8 yards to New On first down, Mike Pagel hi Owen Gill for 5 yards and Gill swept right for 3 yards on second

dilemma — whether to take a field

and made a good play " 2nd-and-7 inside the Jets' 30, but an

with it," Bentley said. "We've whipped 31-0 in their opener been running outside in short against the Raiders. yardage situations so we figured we'd run a counter and surprise them. They just got a little too much penetration on the backside The Jets' next series ended with their first punt, which came with 9:17 left. The Colts then stalled before McNeil nearly gave Indianapolis a second opportunity. The AFC's leading rusher, who carried

New York at the 33 and the Jets ran

Angeles Raiders have a history of

but never scored again while the Raiders' opportunistic play ended a two-game losing streak.

A total of 31 points in the game came as a result of turnovers. The ple recovery with 1:49 left in the d quarter, the first touchdown of his 15-year NFL career With New England ahead 20-14, a

Dokie Williams, a 2-yard TD pass

goals of 20 and 47 yards by Tony

UConn's next game is Wednesday against the University of to 372 with his 4-for-5 manager John McNamara We're definitely looking at him Catalano wins New England race

15-kilometer New England Women's Championship road race in near-record time Sunday, beating her nearest rival by 43 Catalano, 32, running unattached, covered the 9.3 miles in 50 minutes, 53 seconds, just two seconds off the record for the

Angels' Rod Carew tries to score in at the plate with Cleveland catcher Jerry

fourth inning action Sunday but was out

Soccer Stadium in Storrs.

7-year-old event.

Howard slides to 1-4-1 with the defeat

Sports in Brief

UConn booters still unbeaten

STORRS - Two quick goals from senior co-captain Matt

Addington got matters going nicely as University of Connecticut

men's soccer team tripped Howard University, 4-1. Sunday at the

UConn, ranked 10th nationally, goes to 7-0-3 with the victory.

Addington's first two goals came at 3: 46 and 9: 13 of the first

half. He stole the ball from a Bison defender on the initial tally

and scored on a feed from freshman forward Dan Donigan for hi

E.J. Raftery added the final two goals for the Huskies.

second. Addington leads the Huskies with seven goals.

Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I., at 3:30 p.m.

AL roundup

Ballesteros cops matchplay WENTWORTH. England - Spain's Severiano Ballesteros Sunday won his fourth world matchplay golf championship in five years, thrashing West Germany's Bernhard Langer 6 and 5 in the final on the Wentworth course Ballesteros pocketed the \$70,000 first prize without much effort. He came from two behind after four holes and won three in

a row from the sixth to take a lead he never lost. Texas Open hampered by rain

SAN ANTONIO. Texas - A second day of heavy rain forced tournament officials Sunday to consider cutting the \$350,000 Texas Open from four rounds to three Tournament supervisor Mike Shea said sponsors have agreed to call the Texas Open a three-round tournament and put up the entire purse if inclement weather prevents fourth-round play. "I am trying to keep as much of a positive attitude as I can." said Jodie Mudd, whose 13-under-par gave him a five-stroke lead

after two rounds

Edberg's serve crushes Kriek SAN FRANCISCO - There was little Johan Kriek could do Sunday. Stefan Edberg's serve was that baffling. Reaching the final for the second time in as many weeks Edberg used an unorthodox serve to defeat Kriek, 6-4, 6-2, and

win a \$277,000 men's tennis tournament

Pirates may stay in Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH - Team president Dan Galbreath said Sunday he thinks the Pirates will be sold to a group that will keep the

This is the last game for the Galbreaths but not for the city. he said following the Pirates' 9-7 loss to the New York Mets in 10 Galbreath has received numerous offers from groups wanting to move the Pirates. But he said the top bidders remain a coalition of public and private interests organized by Pittsburgh mayor Dick Caliguiri and another group involving Pirates

manager Chuck Tanner and auto dealers James Peruto and Vincent Piazza of Easton, Pa Niekros join ailing father

NEW YORK - Phil and Joe Niekro flew back to their native

Ohio Sunday to be with their ailing father, who underwent

surgery Saturday, and the pitchers were not expected to return to

the New York Yankees for a couple of days. O'Mara bursts to mile win NEW YORK - Said Aguita made the right decision in watching the Fifth Avenue Mile from the sidelines. If he had entered, the Moroccan may have been beaten by his own "rabbit." Frank O'Mara of Ireland, who played Aouita's rabbit this

summer in several European Grand Prix races, startled

onlookers Saturday by winning the fifth annual Fifth Avenue

Mile in 3 minutes, 52.28 seconds. O'Mara lingered in the back of the pack before bursting past the leaders in the final 200 meters to beat out local boy Ross Donoghue of Richmond Hills, Queens, N.Y., and Britain's Steve

Evert Lloyd cops Slim event

NEW ORLEANS - Chris Evert Lloyd, matching her steely

composure against the emotion of her opponent. Sunday defeated

Pam Shriver 6-4, 7-5 to win the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of New American market Shriver has never defeated Evert Lloyd and her frustration showed several times. In one instance, she was issued a warning after kicking a tennis ball into the crowd

nent Despite surrendering 461 McGuigan easily retains

Without doubt McGuigan is the strongest featherweight I have seen and that includes Salvador Sanchez and Danny Lopez, who Nelson. occasions, and was whistled for Harvard 2-0 emerged trium-

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By United Press International Brown's defensive backfield was 22-6. Also, Harvard got a lucky tip UMass 2-2 playing without into beat Massachusetts 10-3-Boston University secured its first victory

> postponed because of Hurricane for Sunday then cancelled due to logistical problems The Crusaders, 2-1, were led by senior quarterback Dave Hock who scored one touchdown and

Running back Gill Fenerty gained It was a team win period said Crusaders coach Rick Carter 'We holding onto the ball and we played 379 respectively for Maine Delaware 2-2 fumbled the ball seven times, losing it on three

FOOTBALL GAME Sat., Oct. 5, 1985 to Hanover, N.H. Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross

passed for another in his first start

FOLIAGE TRIP

CALDWELL

winning the Heisman trophy. who knew what Jackson's number Tennesee coach Johnny Majors said. And the way Long is throwing, numbers are. Long passed for 223 yards and three touchdowns and completed 19-of-32 passes, including a 46-yard scoring toss to split end Scott Helverson, before leav-

United Press International

No. 1 Auburn's loss to unranked

Tennessee Saturday may have had

a double impact on the No. 3 Iowa

Considering that No. 2 Oklahoma

had to struggle to beat Minnesota,

it's conceivable the Hawkeyes can

find themselves atop the rankings

after their 57-3 rout of Iowa State.

Auburn running back Bo Jack-

son left Saturday's game with an

undetermined ankle injury and

may miss the rest of the season,

terback Chuck Long's chances of

But there's more.

ing the game midway through the Ronnie Harmon added 103 yards

rushing to lead Iowa to its third consecutive lopsided non-

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Advice

Forget windows when tornado hits

rardeau (Mo.) nal, in which I read a letter asking about

advice to open two windows is no onger correct, according to Rocharge, National Weather Service Forecast Office in St. Charles, Mo. For many years, we also advised people that in the event of a tornado warning, to open a window

However, in the last few years, we instruct people to stay away from windows and immediately seek shelter in the basement, in a closet under a stairway or in any strong supporting structure. never to try to ride out a tornado in

(or windows) on the side of the

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

much more safety under a substantial structure, or in a ditch or killed in the Wichita Falls, Texas, tornado of '79 were trying to escape BRIAN MILLER,

COORDINATOR, OFFICE OF PREPAREDNESS

DEAR BRIAN: Thank you for updating my information. And a ovation to all of the weather spotters who volunteer long hours, day and night, on some stormy hilltop, watching for apand dangerous job, and you weather spotters deserve all the

me frustrated. I'm an independent 27-year-old single woman. I have a full-time job, take courses at college at night and have little time for social life My parents live about an hour's

drive from me, but in heavy traffic, it takes two hours each way. I visit them faithfully at least once a week - usually on the weekend. I also try to spend every go there, I'm asked why I don't come more often. They tell me I'm a selfish, ungrateful daughter who doesn't care about her lonely parents. I hear this lecture for the first 30 minutes I'm there. And when I start to leave, whether I've "You're leaving already? You just got here. You always have to

rush off. Come back when you have more time to visit. Their constant complaining about how little time I give them makes me angry. I honestly do the best I can but if they don't lay off, I

future as I have in the past. Please

DEAR HASSLED: If you're giving them as much time as you make them understand. And let them know that you are very hurt

but you can reduce the anger and frustration by talking openly about DEAR ABBY: I had to write

You can't change your parents

after reading the letter from dinner guests canceled at the last minute because another couple The same thing happened to me an hour before this couple was to

irritate the spinal nerves where

they leave the spinal cord and pas

through the discs. Once a patien

has pain and numbness in an

their way to being pinched. If the

pain and weakness — can develop

Because this is a mechanica

problem, it requires a mechanical

solution. Pain medicine may tem

but I'm afraid surgery may be

necessary to cure the ailment.

a chiropractor; once the nerves

are being rubbed by calcium

worsen the discomfort. Heat, rest

and analgesics may give you

temporary respite, but it sounds to

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O.

Due to volume of mail, individual

questions cannot be answered

be answered in future columns.

Martford
Cinema City — Kiss of the Spider
Woman (R) 7:10, 9:50. — The Gods
Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:20, 9:40. — Bay
Boy (R) 7:30, 10. — The Shooting Party
7, 9:20.

East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — National
Lampoon's European Vacation (PG13) 7:30.

Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Year of the Dragon (R) 6:30.
Showcase Cinema 1-9 — Maxie (PG)
1:30, 7:20, 9:30. — Creator (R) 2, 7:30,
9:50. — Hell Hole (R) 1:45, 7:40, 10. —
Guardian of Hell (R) 1:45, 7:40, 10. —
Invasion U.S.A. (R) 1:45, 7:30, 9:50. —
Anges of God (PG-13) 1:30, 7:15, 9:30. —
Back to the Future (PG) 2, 7:10, 9:40.
Compromising Positions (R) 2, 7:20,
9:35. — Pee-Wee's Big Adventure (PG)
1:30, 7:20, 9:40.

Manchester
UA Theaters East — Year of the Dragon (R) 7, 9:25. — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — Welrd Science (PG-13) 7:20, 9:20.

Trans-Lux College Twin — Return of the Living Dead (R) 7, 9, — Psycho (R) 7 with The Man Who Knew Too Much?

Verson
Cine 1 & 2 — Teen Wolf (PG) 7:10,
9:05, — Year of the Dragon (R) 7, 9:35,
West Hartford
Elm 1 & 2 — Teen Wolf (PG) 7:15,
9:30, — Year of the Dragon (R) 7, 9:30.

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Jillisen Square Cinema — Agnes of
God (PG-13) 7:05, 9:10. — Invosion
U.S.A. (R) 7:10, 9:20. — Creator (R) 7,
9:15. — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:10. —
Teen Wolf (PG) 9:15. — St. Eimo's Fire
(R) 7:05, 9:20. — Back to the Future
(PG) 7, 9:10.

Drive-ins East Windsor — Closed for the

Windsor Plaza — Pale Rider (R) 7:15.

Cinema

me as though you need surgery

nerve irritation continues, per

we have a rain check? I replied, "Sure. Call me the nex time it rains for 40 days and 40 nights!" Then I hung up. sanity. You're right, Abby. Who

AARP chapters list activities

Editor's note: This column is sponsored by Manchester's three chapters of the American Association of Retired Persons

By Dorothy Krause

THEAST CHAPTER 604 -

TRIPS: Members who are taking the Vermont Experience tour on Oct. 9 are reminded that departure time is 7:30 a.m. from Concordia Lutheran Church parking lot on Pitkin Street. Return time is about 6 p.m. Future trips will be to Philadelphia-Lily Langry's Newport on Dec. 14. Fliers for the above trips will be available

Oct. 9 at 1: 30 p.m. All artists and to participate in the 12th annua Arts and Crafts Show, Art W. Johnson will show slides and narrate the Mexican trip.

parking lot at 7 a.m., return Oct. 22-24: Trinkaus Manor, Oriskany, Genesee County, N.Y. The bus will leave the church parking lot at 7: 15 a.m., return about 7 p.m. Emily Tolf (643-7132) or Elsie

AARP CHAPTER 2399 - Community Baptist Church at the Green. Oct. 10 at 1:30 p.m. Eileen Davis, hearing-aid specialist from the Hear Again Co., will present a program on the many kinds of hearing difficulties, including all phases of the hearing process. Guests TRIPS: Oct. 7-9 - the Sound-

MANCHESTER GREEN

ings at Cape Cod. This trip is filled. Janet Phillips, tour coordinator will accept stand-bys.

Husband should consult a urologist

DEAR DR. band is 73 and I am 70. In 1981 he had prostate surgery. Since then he has get an erection. out won't admit

promised. His frustration and

propriate forms. Prostatic surgery

DEAR CAROL: Yes, you may

crush vitamin C tablets and

dissolve the powder in water. If

your freezing directions call for 1

easpoon crystalline (pure) ascor-

pic acid, it is equal to 3,000 mg.

Therefore, you would need to use

three 1,000-mg, vitamin C tablets

or six 500-mg, tablets to equal 1

teaspoon pure ascorbic acid. The

advantage of using vitamin C

acid instead of commercial anti-

The men were aboard an 18-foot

boat that capsized in heavy seas,

apparently because it was carry-

ing too many fish. The anglers

clung to the craft for 12 hours until

they were hoisted unharmed Sun

day into a Coast Guard helicopter

"They told us they caught

several large groupers and a 600-pound Jewfish," Coast Guard

and it's possible they may have

overloaded the boat with the fish

The huge fish swam away, Gibson said. The fishermen, Jody

Weiss and Bill Gaukier, both o

Marco Island, and Jeff Smith o

Naples, did not require

A search for the fishermen

began Saturday night when other

boats spotted an emergency flare in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast

Joseph Scheels, a passenger or

the 72-foot Getaway II, said the

kesman Joe Gibson said. "They

POLLY: I know

that apples and

be treated with

before freezing

are basically

had gotten away.

- CAROL

and night, still trying. He says if I one way or another. Unfortu stimulate him, he knows he'll snap nately, impotence is an operative complication in a small percenhe throws and breaks everything in tage of men. In addition, your sight, but he doesn't try to harm husband may have been given

medicine which can interfere with committed, but how do you break up a 51-year-marriage? What The urologist will want further information. For example, does your husband ever have erections? Can he masturbate? Your husband DEAR READER: I think it's time for you and your husband to will want to know if anything can have a down-to-earth chat with his be done; here is where the doctor can give you a concise prognosis urologist. Although your husband has certainly not lost his urge, his Perhaps a penile implant would sexual function is surely com-

If your husband does not respond anger is being manifest in inap- to this approach, he may need help

Use vitamin C to treat fruit

Pointers

Polly Fisher

get the vitamins or ascorbic acid

without added sugar. The commer-

cial anti-darkening products usu-

and sugar. While the quantity of

sugar is probably not so great, you

may wish to avoid added sugar in your frozen and canned foods.

Also, vitamin C tablets are fairly

inexpensive and handy to use if you

I'm sending you a copy of my

newsletter "Freezing Fruits and

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — vessel's captain, Bob Pitts, saw the The Coast Guard has found three flare and searched for the men for effect when the vessel capsized

them a few times, but out on the

already have them.

Big catch nearly sinks boat

o terminate a 51-year marriage, but your husband has to understand that you, too, have rights and Dr. Gott that he cannot go on behaving like this. I think having him committed Peter Gott, M.D. Unless he has a more deep-seated maladaption that you describe, he will be medicated and out of the institution in a week, and you'll be had never gone. Work through your doctor and let him involve

available

DEAR DR. GOTT: Four months ago I got a severe pain in my lower feels as if something is real tight around it and my leg feels numb. I had lots of spurs on my spine. I am taking Ascriptin for the pain. What

DEAR READER: Calcium departiculating surfaces of the spinal bones. Put another way, spurs may

freezing with ascorbic acid as well

prepare the most popular fruits

and vegetables for freezing. Oth-

send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S

paper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the

DEAR POLLY: To separate two

glasses that are stuck together, try this: Place the bottom glass in

the top glass. They'll separate

DEAR POLLY: To keep mirrors

shiny and bright, clean them with

pure vinegar applied with a soft cloth. — R.H.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar

(\$1) if she uses your favorite

Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POIN-

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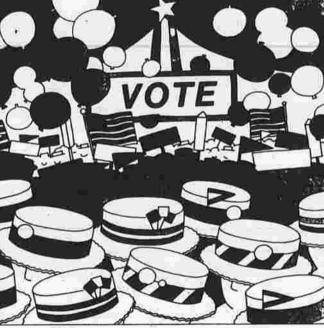
and Scheels said, "A lot of the

Officers aboard the Coast Guard

without breaking. - IRMA

title. - POLLY

ers who would like this issue shoul



How newspapers

effective job

lievability. According to Roper's mass media attitude study spanning the years 1959-71, newspapers contin-

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therefore, a well-accepted source of information.

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Newspapers allow readers time to read, digest and can be studied and evaluated at the reader's own convenience and pace. People do not have to be in a particular place at a particular time to see an advertisemen

South United Methodist Church.

CONNECTICUT NOR-

Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin St. Oct. 2 - social hour, 12:45 p.m.; meeting, 1:30 p.m. Christine Gundaker will represent the Fidelco Guide Dog Foundation of Bloomfield, This is the only New England based guide dog organization cur-rently serving the blind. Mrs. Gundaker will present Vera Lund and her seeing-eye dog.

TRIPS: Oct. 3 - Foliage trip to

The bus will leave the church

Swanson (649-1822) chairman

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political candidate today is faced with the problem of combining traditional campaign techniques with the effective, informative and imaginative use of mass media. The success of a campaign can be attributed to how effectively modern advertising media is used. Because campaign funds are usually hard to come by.

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Manchester Herald

Supermarket Shopper

Accountant questions value of refunding

United Feature Syndicate

refunding worth the cost?

DEAR MARTIN: I am an accountant by profession. I recently got married and am currently a emaker, but that can't undo my training. When I go to the supermarket. I want to get the best possible prices. I use coupons, and I keep a full accounting of the prices I pay and the money I save.

Because I am a fanatic for detail, I know that my

coupon savings are worthwhile, but I can't say the same for refunding. I believe that sending for refunds can cost more than the refunds are worth. It takes time to clip and file box tops and labels. When you have enough proofs of purchase to send for a refund, it takes more time to fill out the request form, address the envelope, and then make a record of each refund sent for. Finally, these is the time spent following up on refunds that do not arrive.

As an accountant, I know that time is money. Is

COLORADO

DEAR GERRI: Sending for manufacturers refunds as a regular money-saving activity does take at least a hours a week. If you consider refunding to be "work." then you should, by all means, consider whether the "pay" is adequate. You should also consider what other work you might be doing during these same hours if you were not refunding If you could be using this time to make \$25 an hour preparing other people's tax returns, then forget the oox tops and labels!

But for many people, sending for refunds is a profitable way to spend a few hours of time each week. When they send out a dozen refund requests and receive \$10 or \$15 back, they feel they have been wel paid for their efforts. And most would say they didn' I have never considered refunding work because

do most of it at the end of the week while watching 'Dallas" and "Falcon Crest." I enjoy the shows, and enjoy turning box tops and labels into cash at the same time. I figure that Larry Hagman and Jane Wymar are making money, and so am I!

DEAR MARTIN: Last Christmas, one of our loca

supermarkets provided bins so shoppers could contribute food and household items to local groups who distribute them to the needy. It would be nice i more stores did this. Could you mention it in you ANNE BAILEY

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y.

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& Education

21 HELP WANTED

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DEAR ANNE: The holiday season is approaching faster than we think, so this is a good time for supermarkets to show they care by offering shoppers a place to deposit a contribution of an item or two each

I would be pleased to hear about stores with these worthwhile programs and will do my best to recognize their generous efforts in this column. Readers can write to me in care of this newspaper.

Health Products

(File No. 11-A)

coupons, for example. Start collecting the neede proofs of purchase while looking for the require orms at the supermarket, in newspapers an Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund The following refund offers are worth \$14.60. This

veek's offers have a total value of \$25.44. This offer doesn't require a refund form OXY \$3 Savings Offer, P.O. Box NB 271, El Paso TX 79977 Send the Universal Product Code ba edes from any two different Oxy products (Oxy 1 Oxy 10 Cover, Oxy Scrub, Oxy 5, Oxy 10 Wash, Oxy Clean Medicated Soap, Oxy Clean Medicated Cleanser, Oxy Clean Medicated Pads), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Include your name, address, city, state and ZIP code. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

health-care products. Send the required Expires Oct. 31, 1985

required refund form and the entire side panel with the name and net-weight statement from 2-ounce Rhuligel; or send the required refund form and th entire front panel with the name and net-weight statement from 2 ounces of Rhulicream; or send the required refund form and copy onto a 3-by-5 piece of paper the Universal Product Code printe on the back of the 4-ounce Rhulispray can. Include the cash-register receipt with the purchase price TINACTIN Sports Visor Offer, Receive a free

Finactin Sports Visor (a \$5.95 value). Send the required refund form and a proof of purchase from Tinactin Cream and Tinactin Powder or Powder Aerosol; or send the required refund form and a proof of purchase from any single form of Tinactin plus a \$1.95 check or money order. (A proof surchase consists of the panel from a Tinactin package bearing a Universal Product Code ol. For aerosol cans, copy the number below the Universal Product Code symbol onto the cash-register receipt.) Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

Clip 'n' file refunds

COLD COMFORT "Cold Cash" Refund Offe Comfort Reusable Cold Pack for each \$1 refun This offer is limited to two refunds per custome

circled Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-of oupons — beverage refund offers with beverage magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country

These offers require refund forms: ANACIN \$4.60 Coupon Booklet Offer. Receive one coupon booklet with 16 coupons worth either 25 ents or 30 cents off an assortment of quality orm and one Anacin carton. Expires Oct. 31, 1985 Receive up to a \$2 refund. Send the required refunorm and one Universal Product Code from Col-

RHULI to the Rescue \$1 Refund Offer. Send the

report said Sunday lity that it will have the ship's name on it. If that doesn't Clifford said he found the wreck

Ladies Aid learns about Egypt

About Town

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church to hear a talk by Nancy Secor Rickman on her recent trip to Egypt. The society also will make plans for its Oc 12 spaghetti supper and the Nov. 16 Christmas sale. Refreshments will be served.

Boutilier gives baby-sitting class

Laura Boutilier, 1984-85 Connecticut Home Eco nomics Teacher and Manchester Teacher of the Year, will teach a baby-sitting course for boys and girls ages 10 to 15 on Oct. 8, 9 and 10 from 3: 15 to 5 p.m. at Super Stop & Shop community room on Broad Street.

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor the course. Ken Cusson, an emergency medical technician of the Manchester Fire Department, will teach first aid. The fee for the course is \$3 a student. Registration is

limited to 25. To register, call Teri Englert, 643-9518, Betty Gorman at 643-6695, or Marian Magnan,

WATES meets Tuesday

Manchester WATES will have a members-only meeting after getting weighed from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Emblem Club has potluck

Bowers Fair rescheduled

Manchester Emblem Club will have a potluck Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 30 Bissell St. There will be a meeting after the dinner.

Craft Show and Country Jamboree to Saturday from The fair was canceled last week because of the nurricane. Craftsmen who'd like to be in the show should call

Bowers School has rescheduled its Family Harvest

Hose and Ladder Company I will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the fire station at 138 McKee St. Refreshments

Bloodmobile at church Thursday A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held Thursday from 1 to 6 p.m. at Full Gospel Interdenominationa Church, 745 Main St. Child care, with clowns and

Bennet holds open house

treats for the children, will be provided

Bennet Junior High School's open house will be 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the school. The administration and Parent-Teacher-Student Organization representatives will meet parents in the Cone Building gymnasium. Class schedules and other information

Rosary said for world peace

St. Bridget Rosary Society will sponsor the recitation of the rosary for world peace weekdays at 6: 30 p.m. in October, starting Tuesday in the church.

Koffee Krafters meet

Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch, YWCA, will meet Wednesday from 9: 30 a.m. to noon at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., if schools are in session. There will be a gift-wrapping demonstration. Members are asked to bring articles they have

made to show. Elsie Swanson and Elizabeth Salafia will be hostesses. Baby-sitting can be arranged by

Grange meeting canceled

Manchester Grange's meeting on Wednesday has been canceled because of a power failure caused by

Treasure hunter scoffs at sceptics

WELLFLEET, Mass. (UPI) - A treasure hunter, who claims he has found the wreck of a pirate ship millions of dollars in booty, plans to prove his point by bringing up a hip's bell from the ocean floor of Cape Cod this week.

Whidah on Tuesday or Wednesday while reporters watch, a published "We're right smack into the heart of the ship," Clifford told The Boston Herald, "We're going to bring up the bell, and there's the

Bellamy, sank in an April 1717 the bell of what he claims is the storm believed laden with millions of dollars worth of treasure. Clifford said he has unearthed a total of \$14 million worth of gold, in the past three weeks.

the state Board of Underwater

Archeology has refused to certify

galleon captained by Sam "Black

The Whidah, a three-masted

that the wreck is the Whidah.

including \$4 million worth of goods "We've got stuff worth \$14 million at this point and we haven't even started," said Clifford. Clifford resumed his hunt for the

ship early this month after waiting

about one-quarter mile off shore from Wellfleet in July 1984. But critics have disputed his claim and Corps of Engineers. Clifford said the items he has recovered so far include gold bars, iewelry, swivel guns, cannon balls

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> 1977 Ford LTD Wagon -Automatic, 5 door, air conditioning, radials, new

ditioning, tach, rear win dow detagger, late 81, no rust, AM/FM. Excellent condition, \$3,700, 228-0747

1981 Datsun 510 - 4 door, 5

Excessive abbreviations abbreviate results! Be sure readers understand

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 7, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions: ROBERT W. WEINBERG - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - TOL-LAND TURNPIKE (W-25) - Application under Article II, Sec-tion 9, 15.01 to develop a site in excess of 4 acres (7.96 acres) and which requires parking in excess of 60 parking spaces (360 parking spaces requested) to permit the construction of a 90,000; square foot building - 428 Tolland Turnpike and portion of 402V Tolland Turnpike - Business Zone II. ALBERT R. MARTIN, GERALD P. ROTHMAN & DAVID C. WOODBURY - ZONE CHANGE - KEENEY STREET - GAR-DEN GROVE ROAD (M-49) - To change the zoning classification from Rurol Residence Zone to Residence AZONE o portion from Rurol Residence Zone to Residence AZONE o portion from Rurol Residence AZONE o portion from Rurol Residence AZONE o portion from Rurol Residence AZONE O PARTIN RUROL RUROL RESIDENCE AZONE O PARTIN RUROL RURO

IN the petition - 33/ Renew Street - 33/ Renew Street - 33/ Renew Street - 34/ Renew Stre

MARTIN, ROTHMAN & WOODBURY - ZONE CHANGE GARDEN GROVE ROAD - ERIESTREET (M-79). To change
the zoning classification from Rural Residence Zone to Residence AA Zone two parcels totalling approximately 2.7
derces as shown on the map included in the petition -82V Garden Grave Road and the easterly portion of 90V Erie Street. THE ANDREW ANSALDI CO. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION BIDWELL STREET (A-31) - Application under Article II. Section 16.15.02 to permit building additions to an existing building on a site in excess of 4 acres - 186 Bidwell Street - industrial Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and writ ommunications received. Caples of these petitions have seen filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected.

Dated at Manchester, CT this 30th day of September, 198

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on September 23 e the following decisions:

A. Lee Burton & Beverly Bollino Burton d.b.a.
Beverly Bollino Burton Dance Studio - Variance
approved with canditions: (1) Granting is restricted to the teaching of dance, musical instruments, voice, acting, speech and the rehearsals
of activities involving the same with the exclusion of band practice. (2) Evening hours of teaching and rehearsal no later than 10:00 P. M. on any
night - 63 Linden Street.

Diane L. Cote - Variance and Special Exception approved with conditions: (1) Enclosed play area to be constructed. (2) Maximum number of children to be 12. (3) Hours of operation 6:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. (4) Core to be provided only on a full time basis. - 37 Academy Street.

Oak Forest Realty Inc. - Variance denied - Build-ing 13, Unit 6, Oak Forest Condominiums, Phase II, 675 North Main Street. Wethersfield Trust - Variance is approved that approximately 140 feet of the landscaped buffer along the westerly property line to be walved, which is approximately the middle one-third of the buffer - 524 East Middle Turnpike.

Anthony and Nodia Cotter - Variance approved - 234 Oak Street. All variances and special exceptions shall have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. Notice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's affice.

Court of Probate, District of **Smart Crochet** NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF ROBERT L. DWIRE, on

William E. FitzGerold.

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Guard

battles

oil spill

Guard battled today to contain

435,000 gallons of crude oil that

gushed into the Delaware River

from a ruptured supertanker and

spread for 20 miles, threatening

"It's stretching out and thinning like a piece of licorice when

omeone pulls it," Coast Guard

pokesman Robert Mitchell said

'It is a major spill and we're

Gov. Michael Castle called it the

The DelBay, a recovery ship

owned by a cooperative of eight petroleum companies, was skim-ming up the oil that spilled

Saturday from the 800-foot Sunoco

Grand Eagle after it ran aground

block the oil from intakes for the

water supplies of Wilmington and

New Castle, and officials said they

were confident they could preven

contamination of drinking water.

creeks and waterways leading to

Pennsylvania and northern Dela-

ware, including the Bombay Wild-

Coast for migrating Canada Volunteers were collecting stricken birds for treatment by

environmental agencies.

Coast Guard spokesman Mike

Kelly said the trail of oil stretched for 20 miles early today from Wilmington to Philadelphia and

the slick was breaking up into

dozens of smaller ribbons and collecting in pockets along the

"The slick will flow with the tide,

much the DelBay can scoop up and how fast it can do it," said Jack

Natural Resources and Environ-

tanker, loaded with 22 million

shallow water at Cherry Island

near the Delaware Memorial

steamed ahead to its destination, a

Bridge, then freed itself and

unoco refinery in Marcus Hook,

The ship spilled 9,000 barrels, or

Castle criticized the tanker pilot

435,000 gallons, of North Sea crude

oil from its damaged hull as it

for continuing to the refinery after

the accident, saying it caused a

five-hour delay in alerting Dela-

and an emerald worth \$10,000 by

outwitting 151 other contestants in Key West's week-long treasure "It feels fabulous. It was a thrill

to win," Debra Benedict said upon

Area merchants sponsored the

treasure hunt, hoping to make it an

annual event to promote tourism in the Florida Keys. Benedict plans to

sell her winnings and donate part

of the proceeds to a local charity.

gold bar sitting around your

The 152 contestants ranged in

far away as the Cayman Islands.

to unravel clues found in Key

West's streets, alleys and

Benedict, who moved to Key

discovered the final clue Saturday

beneath the Garrison Bight Cause

way Bridge. She found a note: "Your trea-

sure hunt's not done. This is your

final clue. Return to Ocean Key

president of Mel Fisher's Treasure Salvors Inc.

"Bleth" is Bleth McHaley, vice

(house) and ask Bleth if it's true

age from 10 to 78 and came from as

'It's quite impractical to have a

claiming her prizes.

house," she said.

ware officials of the spill.

Designer wins

treasure hunt

The Panamanian-registered

Cleanup crews boomed off

The Coast Guard used booms to

and gashed a hole in its side.

worst oil spill ever on the

water supplies and wildlife

By Robert Engler

Stockman, who during his goernment tenure was known for his frankness, also said Sunday President Reagan's desire for a revenue-neutral tax reform pack-age in the face of a \$200 billion federal budget deficit is

couple of weeks indicate the joy ride is over," Stockman said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." "We just can't live with these massive deficits without "I think if we're going to get out of this situation and restore any

mblance of national solvency take a very major tax increase -larger than we've ever had or contemplated — at least 2 percent of gross national product or about ous," he said. "The loopholes that \$100 billion a year," he said. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance not to give further tax cuts. We

"if the House passes it — at the very latest — by Nov. 1." But if the Senate doesn't get it by that time, "We can't make it," he Reagan's revenue-neutral prop-osal, in which the government and fiscal discipline, it's going to would get no new revenue as taxes

Stockman said the current ecoare lowered.
"I think the idea of a revenuesion in the classic sense where the economy grinds to a halt," but, "I we close, the revenues ought to be think it is close to a depression in selected senses," citing as exam-Committee, appeared on the same can't afford the one we already

Stockman, who for 41/2 years ran

the Office of Management and

budget cuts and the 1981 tax cut,

made the television appearance a

year. It was his first interview

since leaving the budget director's

job Aug. 1 to join a Wall Street

Stockman said, "We need a kind of across-the-board national In addition to a tax increase, he

also called for a two-year freeze on cost-of-living increases; a similar class entitlements and tax breaks number of federal programs such as the Small Business Administration Grants and other programs. Stockman said the reason for th current situation is that both parties have abdicated their politi

cal responsibilities in dealing with

THE DEMOCRATIC



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JOSEPH CAMPOSEO KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) fashion designer won a \$50,000 gold Board of Education bar from a sunken Spanish galleon



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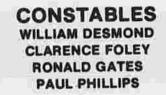
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Caplovich collection is on auction block

SPORTS

MHS soccer teams overpower Rockville

WEATHER

Cloudy, cool tonight; some sun Wednesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Char

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1985 — Single copy: 250

Almost half have electricity restored

ties customers in Manchester and Bolton without electrical power between Monday night and this morning, an NU spokesman said

Spokesman Jose Chavez said NU would stick with its earlier estimate that nearly all residents will regain power by midnight tonight lem areas" will take longer to

Chavez said NU is having particular problems restoring power to the Adams Street and South Main Street areas, "We have quite a bit of work to do there." he said. "We might have power there Chavez pointed to Monday esidents without power after Hurricane Gloria as proof that NU

and Canada — is making progress.

Power has been restored to the town water treatment plant and as water has been lifted. But parking Street, is still banned as a result of damage from the hurricane, which raged through town Friday after-

cation officials have not said when they will reopen. Decisions are

one reason the schools have been kept closed. Another is that some Meanwhile, water is being dis-

with containers. Manchester High School is open until 8 p.m. tonight Town crews are continuing their

dawn to dusk, while the sanitary landfill on Olcott Street will be open from 7 a.m until 7 p.m. for the rest of the week. Despite the progress reported by morning that they have only partial power or only kept power for a short time after it was turned

on before losing it again. Chavez said those who have partial power should report the problem immediately to NU's 249-5741. He said the problem occurs when only one of the several wires that make up a power line is working.

"It is very important that people call us when that happens, so we can energize the other wires," he of knowing that the problem

In addition to calling NU, Chavez said, customers with partial power should unplug such devices as oil

a relief to area insurers

school children from fallen wires is because the low power could start a fire," he said.

may have power for only a short time before losing it again because crews will sometimes repair one part of a line only to find that surges have blown fuses further down the line, knocking out the restored power. Customers who

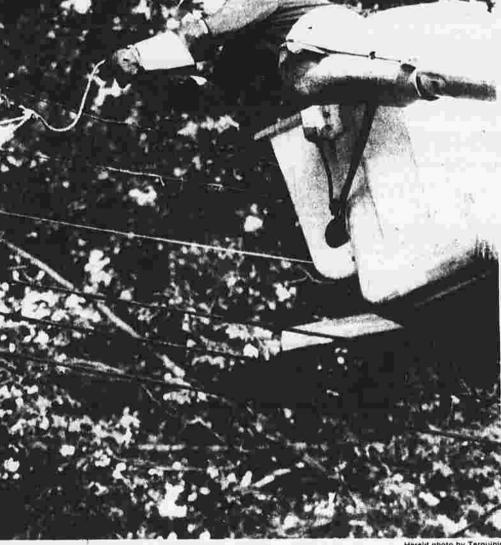
> also call NU, he said. Other customers who should call NU incluse those who find that customers surrounding them have power while they do not. "It robably means there is a problem. with the line running from the main line to the individual home,"

Chavez said NU has hired private contractors to repair those lines, at no cost to the customer, When asked about NU's priorities in deciding which cust should get their power back first, Chavez said, "The best analogy I can use is a tree. We must restore power first to the trunk, which are the main lines. After that comes the smaller branches and the

leaves, or homes.

Chavez said NU crews are first repairing those lines which serve he largest number of customers. For example, he said, a crew will work on line that services 60 people before it works on one that serves

Cost of Gloria's fury



Don Gurrette, a lineman from the Coken utility company in Providence, R.I., spent his 49th birthday in Manchester Monday, helping to repair downed power lines left by Hurricane Gloria.

Gurrette, who lives in Bristol, said that his company was put on standby Thursday and that he had been on the

Soviets detail arms proposal

By John F. Kirch

hones are ringing off the hook at Manchester-area insurance gencies in the aftermath of Hurricane Gloria, but agents say they had first expected. After what was one of the worst

hurricanes in Connecticut history, agents interviewed Monday and this morning said they were breathing a sigh of relief. Before Gloria raged through the Manchesrance companies projected bil-lions of dollars worth of damage, stopped writing property damage policies or increasing coverage, But most of the agencies inter-

viewed said that while the volume of calls was high, the claims were not as serious as they had feared "I think we have a lot to be grateful for," said Thomas A.

Wolff-Zackin and Associates of ies had predicted."
Vernon, which insures the town of Aldrich estimated that by Monspoken with more people regard-ing damage claims this weekend month. He said Wolff-Zackin

brought eight additional adjusters in from the Midwest to help assess damages in Connecticut. But he said the claims won't cost as much as the company had originally "I think we're going to escape this thing from a dollar stand-point," Moeller said. "It's the same as everywhere,"

Roy Smith, the owner of K.L. Smith Agency in Willimantic, said of his business. Smith said he had many claims but that there was get involved in that. follar amounts go," said Laura Aldrich, office manager at the

Urbanetti Insurance Agency on

said she had predicted the amount hurricane actually hit. She was the only agency representative of five interviewed who gave a dollar

estimate.

day, the agency had between \$8,000

Other agents said they did not know the estimated cost of damage claims that had been filed since the weekend. But most said between 45 and 50 calls had come in since "It'll be a lot of money, but I wouldn't want to guess at what it

works at the Crockett Agency on Main Street. "As an agent we don't Rood said the agency had "We've been lucky as far as the received about 50 claims since Friday. But he said none had been as serious as they would have been

had the hurricane been worse.

Please turn to page 10

Soviet Union presented more details at the superpower arms talks today of a plan to slash offensive nuclear weapons in exchange for scrapping the "Star Wars" space

Negotiator Viktor Karpov, in his first public comment on the contents of the Soviet offer, told reporters the new proposals linked any limitation on existing longrange and medium-range nucle weapons to a scrapping of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative. would be," said Bill Rood, who "Every sane man shouldn't want the 'Star Wars' project," Karpov

arms project.

said before entering today's plenary where his team was expected to answer questions about the offer plenary session Monday. Star Wars "leads to more instability, it leads to an increasing

danger of war ... despite all words to the contrary," Karpov said. But

negotiable. Karpov, the chief Soviet delegate, told reporters Monday that Kenneth Adelman, director of

the proposals would provide "drastic solutions" to all issues at the The negotiations comprise three major areas - long-range strategic nuclear weapons, mediumrange arms and space systems. Officials in Washington said Moscow proposes cuts of up to 50 percent in nuclear arsenals but only if the U.S. Strategic Defense

In Geneva, U.S. delegation leader Max M. Kampelman called the proposals "interesting" and said they would be "studied carefully."

Initiative - known as the "Star

maintained tight secrecy on de-

Washington Monday questioned Soviet sincerity in offering the deal before the November summit.

the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said the proposal contained some "blatantly one sided elements" - like the demand that the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" program, be scrapped National Security Adviser Ro

bert McFarlane said Moscow may programs while remaining free to War" space defense program - is continue work on new systems of Since the arms talks began March 12, the Soviet Union has

insisted that reductions in long range and medium-range nuclear weapons could be considered only Although both sides in Geneva if Washington accepts a ban on all

\$32,000 penalty proposed

Feds fault Union Carbide on safety

federal government today cited Union Carbide for willful neglect of numerous safety procedures at its pesticide-producing plant in Institute, W.Va., and proposed more than \$32,000 in penalties. The Occupational Safety and Health Adminstration said the citations result from an investiga-

of six employees and about 135 OSHA said the release of vapors decomposition of aldicarb oxime,

tion into an Aug. 11 leak at the plan

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Patrick Tyson, acting assistant secretary of labor, said the citations included three alleged "willful" violations with maximum proposed penalties of \$10,000 each. plus three alleged "serious" violations with proposed penalties rang-ing from \$600 to \$800 each. Union Carbide owns the pestithat resulted in the hospitalization

which a leak Dec. 3, 1984, of methyl isocyanate was blamed for the deaths of at least 1,700 people. An OSHA news release said Union Carbide was cited "for procedures" as the result of the nvestigation.

Tyson said events leading to the West Virginia accident began Aug. dichloromethane was overloade with aldicarb oxime. A portion of it where it remained until Aug. 7. On Aug. 7, all but 4,000 pounds of the mixture was moved back to the

original tank. Tyson said. The

heated. On Aug. 11 continuous heat produced a reaction that ultimately caused a rupture of gaskets on the oxidation reactor and the tank, releasing toxic vapors into the atmosphere. In the citation, OSHA alleged several safety violations including

failure to follow standard company procedures and to monitor mate rial in storage. · Employees were exposed to the danger of a "rupture of a pressure vessel" due to the decomposition of aldicarb oxime as a result of the transfer of the toxic mixture to an oxidation reactor

tank without following company standard operating procedures OSHA said an inadequately designed liquid level gauge failed to show the reactor still contained several thousand pounds of the mixture after return of the material to the original tank, employees storage for temperature and pressure change and there was no backup system to check the

· Engineering controls to prevent air contamination were not implemented. The agency said the company failed to ensure the second reactor tank was designed and constructed to hold the mix ture: the design of the emergency venting system did not ensure proper venting; and the control room where the employees worked was not designed to prevent air

 Emergency respiratory pro where it was neither quickly accessible to all employees in th control room nor adequate in

serious violations including no emergency respiratory equipmen signed to the aldicarb production unit; inadequate written standard operating procedures concerning the number of necessary emer gency respirators and improper splicing and location of electrical

Master essayist E.B. White dies BROOKLIN, Maine (AP) -

E.B. White, the master of simple writing whose works included the classic children's story "Charlotte's Web" and some of The New Yorker's most memorable essays, died today at his home at the age of 86. White's death was announced by the Jordan Funeral Home in Ellsworth, J. Russell Wiggins, publisher of the weekly Ellsworth American and a longtime friend of White, said the author and humorist had suffered from Alzheimer's disease for about a

White, who revised a respected guidebook to prose style, was one of the writers most closely associated with the early days of The New Yorker. For 12 years, he wrote the editorial essays in the magazine's "Notes and Comment, and he worked closely with cartoonist and author James Thurber

worsened steadily.

White on July 11, 1899, in Mount Vernon, N.Y., where his parent moved from Brooklyn, presumably. White said, "because Mount Vernon sounded tonier. He married Katharine Ser geant Angell, The New Yorker's

first fiction editor and mother o New Yorker writer Roger Angell, and in 1937 they moved to a 160-year-old white clapboard farmhouse beside the sea in North Brooklin. His wife died in His children's story, "Charlotte's Web," about a spider who year and his condition had saves a pig's life by helping

make it a tourist attraction, was so popular that White said it has "kept me alive, been my bread

His 1959 revision of "Th Elements of Style." written originally by his Cornell professor William Strunk Jr., considered a basic text or grammatical usage and