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New pact plan toughens rules on verification

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, on the eve of a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, today directed U.S. negotiators to present a new arms treaty in Geneva and said it contained the toughest-ever protection against cheating.

The pact, being offered today,

outlines steps for the elimination of U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles and launchers within three years and shorter-range missiles within one year. However, it does not specify the pace of destroying the weapons within those time frames - a matter still not resolved by the superpowers.

'I have always made clear my firm belief that not having a treaty is better than having one which cannot be effectively verified," Reagan said in a statement.

Accordingly, we are proposing the most stringent verification regime of any arms control agreement in history," Reagan said.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said previous U.S. treaties had not covered elimination of shorter-range misiles, and that the new pact outlined that subject for the first time.

Meanwhile, the White House also announced that a signing ceremony will be held at noon Tuesday in the Rose Garden on an agreement to establish "nuclear risk reduction centers" in Washington and Moscow to curb the possibility of accidental war.

The pact, the culmination of a four-year effort, will be signed by Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, with Reagan as a witness.

Shevardnadze arrived in shington Sunday, saying a decision on another superpower summit meeting depends on the outcome of

Pope asks for justice on border

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) Pope John Paul II, approaching a personal mercy mission today in a pediatric ward in Arizona, pleaded with Christians to be intolerant of injustice and compassionate toward immigrants crossing over the southern border of the United

The pontiff reaches the mid-point of his nine-city tour today in Phoenix, Ariz., where his first stop was St. Joseph's Hospital for a visit with three critically ill children: a 15-year-old boy with an inoperable brain tumor, a 21/2-month-old girl born three months prematurely and a 6-year-old girl who was paralyzed from the neck down in a traffic accident.

He also prepared a message to representatives of 195 American Indian tribes, but didn't bring the gift they wanted: a saint of their

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own

The Indians had hoped that the pope would canonize Kateri Tekakwitha, hailed as "the great unifier" of 285,000 Indian Catholics, but only the first step in a long process had been taken; she was beatified in

A mariachi band awakened the pe today in San Antonio, and at Kelly Air Force Base he accepted yellow roses from two little girls dressed in white before leaving for Phoenix.

There were few disappointments in San Antonio, where 300,000 came to Mass and John Paul was treated to a Mexican-American flesta. Adoring crowds waited for hours on sun-baked streets for even a fast-moving glimpse, and shouted 'Viva el Papa" as he passed among

The pope frequently spoke in

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the talks he opens Tuesday with Reagan and Shultz.

After the signing ceremony, Reagan and Shevardnadze will confer in the Cabinet Room and then meet again over lunch at Reagan's residence.

We have come here to roll up our said on his arrival from Moscow aboard a special Aeroflot flight. We have a number of problems to discuss, to consider.'

The white-haired Soviet official brought with him a letter for Reagan from Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Without disclosing the letter's contents, Shevardnadze told reporters "as for the summit, everything will depend on the results of our work here."

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the letter had not been received by Reagan as of "We do not know what's in it," Fitzwater said.

In his statement on medium- and shorter-range missiles, Reagan said, "difficult issues remain to be resolved, including verification." He said the Soviets have said they agree in principle with a number of the U.S. verfication requirements but have yet to provide some key The president said, "It is up to the

Soviet Union now to demonstrate whether it shares our determination to conclude a treaty eliminating all U.S. and Soviet INF (intermediate range nuclear forces) missiles.

Shevardnadze is taking a day off today to rest and prepare before seeing Reagan and Shultz on Tuesday. The talks with Shultz will continue through Thursday and may be extended to next week when General Assembly session in New

'We have come with a degree of optimism, I would say cautious optimism, maybe," Shevardnadze, speaking in Russian through an interpreter, said in a brief airport news conference.

Referring to work on a treaty to ban U.S. and Soviet intermediaterange missiles, the foreign minister said, "We have made very substantial progress, but a great deal of work remains.

Reagan and Gorbachev agreed at their first meeting in Geneva in November 1985 to hold successive summits the next two years in Washington and in Moscow.

Instead, they met in Reykjavík, Iceland, last October, and Gorba-chev has not responded to the president's invitation to visit America this year.

"Generally, without reason, I do not go anywhere, particularly America," Gorbachev said last April during a visit by Shultz to

Reagan administration officials have not pressed the Soviet leader for a response, but some anticipated it might come during the talks to be held with Shevardnadze. The Soviet foreign minister said

differences remained over warheads. On top of that, he said, procedures for verifying destruction of the U.S. and Soviet rockets as well as the pace still must be resolved.

"The warheads are a serious question," he said.

TODAY

Centennial bell

National Park Ranger Bill Ubil reads the inscription on the Centennial Bell at Independence Hall in Philadelphia Sunday. The bell, made in 1876 to replace the cracked Liberty Bell, will be rung Thursday along with bells around the world to mark the bicentennial of the U.S.

Upsets unlikely in Tuesday primaries

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

Eight Connecticut mayors and first selectmen face challenges for nation in primary elec on Tuesday, but most are considered likely to prevail. Upsets come, however, in New Britain and Hamden

Other races to watch are in Danbury, Hartford, East Haven and West Haven.

In all, there are 16 primaries for mayoral and first selectmen nominations in 15 towns. Polls will be News Analysis

'There is nothing stronger in American politics than an incumbent running for re-election," said Jonathan Pelto, political director for the state Democratic Party. "But in primaries, you have to be very careful. More often than not, a primary is a personality battle.

Democratic mayoral nomination in New Britain, among incumbent William J. McNamara and challengers Marilyn C. Kraczkowsky

Democratic mayoral primaries are routine in New Britain and McNamara never considers himself really safe. In fact, he is said to

This year, Kraczkowsky is giving him a strong run for his money. She has said she'll run as an independ-

rejected one-term Mayor John DeNicola Jr.'s bid for renomination and endorsed Peter S. Fortini, a retired city employee, after a dispute over municipal jobs for party loyalists.

Hartford also has an interesting race this year after three-term incumbent Democratic Mayor Thirman L. Milner decided not to seek re-election.

State Rep. Carrie Saxon Perry won the endorsement of the Demo-

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Transit secretary gives notice to join her husband's campaign

Very rarely do you get an issue-

oriented race."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole told President Reagan today she plans to resign at the end of the month to join the presidential campaign of her husband, Sen. Bob

After meeting with the president, Mrs. Dole said her first task in the campaign would be a 12-state tour to attract votes in the South and to open a regional campaign office in Charlotte, N.C., in preparation for a series of Southern primaries.

Mrs. Dole, who has been transportation secretary for 41/4 years, longer than any of her predecessors, said she would leave her cabinet post Oct. 1.

"I want to be a major part of the campaign and do everything I can to be helpful," Mrs. Dole said. Her husband, a Kansas Republican, called her "probably one of the

greatest resources in my cam-

paign" and said her "strength and popularity" will be of great help in his bid for the presidential nomination

Senator Dole is expected to formally announce his campaign for the presidency next month. Mrs. Dole, while transportation

secretary, has spent much of her free time on the campaign circuit. Last month she reportedly spent 21 days outside Washington, often in states with key primaries. She said her campaign appearances were on her private time, including vacation

She did not disclose details of her meeting with Reagan, saying only that she discussed a variety of transportation issues.

'We talked about (transportation) safety, he thanked me and he told me he was sad that I'm leaving," Mrs. Dole told reporters outside the White House.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said earlier that Mrs. Dole telephoned Reagan about 7 p.m. Sunday and asked for the meeting. The president has the highest

regards for Secretary Dole and the work she has done," he said. Aides to Mrs. Dole have said that members of her husband's presidential campaign staff for weeks have urged her to join the campaign

An administration official earlier confirmed the planned meeting but would say only that it was to discuss future plans.

The official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, refused to comment on the Oct. 1 date, saying, "I can't speak to that. I guess we'll find out more in the morning. Senator Dole is expected to

announce his candidacy officially



ELIZABETH DOLE ... helps in the South

White House optimistic about Bork

full-time.

Clear and cool

Clear tonight with low 50 to 55. Sunny Tuesday with high in the mid-70s. Details on page 2.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration remains optimistic about Robert H. Bork's ability to win confirmation to the Supreme Court despite dire predictions from members of the Senate **Judiciary Committee**.

White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. said Sunday the 60-year-old Bork is a "distinguished jurist who is widely supported, and I'm hopeful will be confirmed, I think will be con-firmed by the U.S. Senate." Hearings on the nomination get

under way Tuesday morning after two months in which conservative and liberal groups have waged an ideological struggle through news conferences, studies and letterwriting campaigns. As the battleground moves to the

place where it counts - the Senate Judiciary Committee - Democrats

on the panel say the nominee to replace retired Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. faces an uphill battle. 'I think there are many votes that are undecided at this moment,

and I think that Judge Bork has a

Metzenbaum of Ohio said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." Another member of the Senate committee, Sen. Dennis DeConcini.

D-Ariz., said he was undecided on "As a judge he's done fairly well, even though I may disagree with some of his decisions, in my

judgment," DeConcini said on

ABC-TV's "This Week With David

Brinkley." "But prior to that, some battle ahead of him, that certainly of his writings and some of his nobody at this moment can predict decisions are very disturbing. ... with certainity that he will or will "He's got some problems, not be confirmed," Sen. Howard

There's no question about it," DeConcini said.

More than 100 potential witnesses have asked to testify in support or opposition to Bork during the heduled two-week hearings. Abortion, pornography, the rights of women and racial minorities and legal protection for criminal sus-

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he Accu-Weather" forecast for 8 A.M., Tuesday, September 15

Thunderstorms range

Thunderstorms ranged from while several other areas of the

Northeast. Waitsfield, Vt., had

3.18 inches of rain on Sunday

Fog was widespread early this

Skies were mostly clear across

Today's forecast called for

showers and thunderstorms scat-

ered from the southern and

central Rockies across the south-

ern and central Plains and across

Louisiana, Mississippi and the

Florida Peninsula; rain along the

northern Pacific Coast; and for

rain to decrease in eastern New

Highs will be in the 60s along the

northern Pacific Coast and

across northern Maine and the

upper Great Lakes region; 90s in

the desert Southwest and from

southern and eastern Texas

through Florida and southern

Temperatures around the na-

tion at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 36

degrees at Hibbing, Minn., to 85 at

most of the rest of the nation.

York and New England.

most of the rest of the nation

except the Northwest.

morning from New England to

state had more than 2 inches

from South to Plains

THE WEATHER

By The Associated Press

the South to the Plains today as

drenching rain in New England

across Texas, Georgia, Virginia,

outhwest Nebraska.

northeastern Colorado and

Weather Trivia

How is wind direction defined

Thunderstorms were scattered

Rain was ending in New Eng-

Konover

officials

By Nancy Concelman Herald Reporter

blame town

Konover Development Co. would

have pulled its application for the

The sale actually began on Thursday, when clients sold merchandise to customers from 1 to 4 p.m., and continued on Friday from 9 a.m. to noon are fluent in a dozen different But the big day was Saturday, when clients, staff, and volunteers worked from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. During its first month of opera-

today," said Mary Keenan, who worked as an intern at Jefferson House over the summer through St.

House's registered nurse. "It's a great way to raise

Krista Giacopassi, left, looks over an Beaumont, center, and Susanne Dock

item at the Jefferson House Adult Day encourage her to buy it. The bazaar-tag Care Center on Saturday as Laura sale was a first at Jefferson House.

"And it's good merchandise, not junk," said client

Friends and relatives of clients donated books

household goods, clothes, purses, and baked goods.

been accumulating it and putting it all away for the

"People have been bringing in stuff and we have

Colonna had hoped to have some booths set up

outside for miscellaneous goods, but threatening

skies caused all but one booth to be moved indoors.

Jefferson House's first bazaar brings in the crowds and \$1,500

Tony Priido

sale." said Colonna

By Bruce Matzkin Herald Reporter

the offices would need to be partially reconstructed

If the board approves the action, it must submit to

improvement plans to the state Board of Education Maffee said. After that, the project will be sent out for

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr.

The board also will look into revising its community

use of school buildings policy at tonight's meeting, said

Because of rising insurance costs, the board will t

looking to "tighten" insurance requirements for

groups wanting to rent school buildings for their

The board will also consider prohibiting the renting of Manchester High School football field, as well as

giving rental preference to groups that are conducting

The policy to prohibit the renting of the football field

will be considered because it is difficult to do upkeep on

the field after groups are finished with their events.

The board will meet at 7: 30 in the board's chambers

Cloudy weather forced them indoors; but customers still showed up in fairly large numbers Saturday at the first Jefferson House Adult Day Care Center bazaar-tag sale. "I think it's very nice," said Lee Yedziniak of

Hartford, who bought a basket of slik daisies and marigolds. "I would come back again." Pat Fales of Manchester hadn't bought anything

vet, but said, "I'm sure I will before I leave." The sale was organized by Concetta Colonna, who began working at Jefferson House last year as its recreation director. Colonna said she came up with the idea as soon as she began working at the adult day-care facility on Hollister Street. She had done in Waterford, where much larger tag sales are held.

projector, and a large-screen television. Colonna said that there hasn't been any fund

The \$1,200 raised at Saturday's tag sale will buy

"I'm starting from scratch here," said Colonna. "But I want to expand and make it bigger every

she said

recreational extras that Jefferson House clients want, such as a microwave oven, a new slide

raising done by Jefferson House since it opened five

years ago. The facility is funded by Hartford

"It's a great thing, and we're having a fun time

Joseph College in West Hartford, and was volunteering her time on Saturday. "it's fantastic," agreed Susanne Dock, Jefferson

HOUSTON (AP) - Multilingual complications no longer trouble the 4,400-person Houston police force since installation of a new system that provides an emergency dis-patcher with the immediate location and availability of officers who

tion, the system trimmed more than a minute from receipt of an emergency call to arrival at the site. It also reduced the time spent in early investigation, compilation of pertinent details and determina-The system was developed by

CBS goes black

PEOPLE

it is defined from the direction

NEW YORK (AP) - Televi sions tuned to CBS went blank for six minutes after anchorman Dan Rather left the set to complain that tennis coverage was pre-empting the news, and a CBS

apology. Rather, in a statement Sunday. said letting the network "go black" on Friday was an

"I've always believed the audience should be able to count on seeing the news at its regularly scheduled time and in its entirety That was at issue Friday " he said, "But I would never - nor would anyone at CBS - even think of deliberately allowing the network to go black."

Rather, who was in Miami

covering the pope's visit, left his

desk to phone his boss in New

York, said CBS News' president,

Howard Stringer. "The tennis ended abruptly without Dan's knowledge, leaving the network in black. When Dan understood the situation, he returned to his anchor position to get the Evening News on the air,' Stringer said in a statement. "We

BEIJING (AP) - U.S. industrialist Armand Hammer says getting work done in China. Angeles-based Occidental Petro- year-old Deng. Angeles-based Occidental Petro-leum, and Chinese leader Deng Hammer said Saturday his became a national celebrity Xisoping met Sunday behind company has "just gone over the during his brother's presidential

Go to the top

viewers and our affiliates.'

regret the confusion between

News and Sports for both our

closed doors at the Great Hall of heads of bureaucrats" to Vice campaign.



ARMAND HAMMER AND DENG XIAOPING

because "some foreign entrepre- mine. "We're trailblazers," neurs still lack the courage to Hammer said. cooperate with China in undertaking big projects.

and Occidental. The 89-year-old Hammer has and go to the top for help in China's future of any foreign pancreas. corporate leader. He also has Hammer, chairman of Los unparalleled access to the 83-

The 50-year-old Carter, who

Intensive care

the People. The official Xinhua Premier Li Peng whenever red

Hammer arrived in Beijing last week to mark the opening of China's largest and most modern ter, brother of former President coal mine, jointly owned by China Jimmy Carter, was in intensive

No offense DETROIT (AP) - Singer

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather" forecast for Tuesday **Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures**

oday's weather picture was drawn by Carrie Stone, 10, who

Central, Eastern Interior: Becoming partly sunny.

Southwest Interior, West Coastal, East Coastal:

Becoming partly sunny. High 75 to 80. Winds southwest

around 10 mph. Clear tonight. Low in the 50s. Light

Northwest Hills: Becoming partly sunny. High in

the mid-70s. Winds west around 10 mph. Clear tonight.

Low around 50. Sunny Tuesday. High in the mid-70s.

west winds. Sunny Tuesday. High in the mid-70s.

High in the mid 70s. Winds west around 10 mph. Clear

tonight. Low 50 to 55. Winds light west. Sunny Tuesday.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

High in the mid-70s.

lives on Autumn Street and attends Nathan Hale School.

News Agency said Deng told tape threatened development of Hammer he was courageous the 11.5-square-mile Antaibo

ATLANTA (AP) - Billy Carcare today at Emory University Hospital where officials said he he's quick to bypass bureaucrats the largest economic stake in has inoperable cancer of the

... meet at Great Hall of the People

disclaimer on the record apologizing to the Marine Corps if we offended anyone," Ryder said.

'Good Golly, Miss Molly.' work with Paul Shaffer and the band from NBC's "Late Night With David Letterman" show also inspired him to participate. once described himself as a single from SOS Records, written by advertising agency copywri-

ter Marc Black, is expected in

painting me as a conservative Lotterv activist, predicting I'll do revolt-

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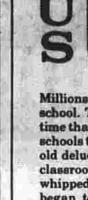


ON THE FASTRACK by BIII Holbrook









Almanac

Sept. 14, 1987

Today is the 257th SMI W

Adam's fall, we sinned all."

School Daze Millions of American youngsters are now back in school. Today's students undoubtedly have an easier time than their predecessors. The Puritans established schools to keep children off the streets and thwart "that old deluder Satan." Birch rods were used to maintain classroom discipline according to the principle "Better whipped than damned." The New England Primer began teaching the letter "A" with the phrase "In

DO YOU KNOW - What is the oldest university in the U.S.? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - The Mona Lisa hangs in the Grand Gallery of the Louvre.

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TODAY'S MOON:

day of 1987 and the 86th day of summer. TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which film was produced by Hal Wallis? (a) "All Quiet on the Western Front" (b) "The Big Coun-TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day i try" (c) "Casablanca" 1814, Francis Scott Key wrote the poem "The Star Spangled Banner," which was later set to music as the na-

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (c) Hal B

Wallis produced "Casablanca" (1942).

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's

a chance you may have difficulties to-day in establishing connections with people you want to see. Verify impor-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If it is nec-

You must find the cause and try to

making loans or even offering advice.

bert H. Bork, in a Time magazine

Elias Howe of Spencer, Mass.,

Connecticut daily

Saturday: 127

Play Four: 4197

machine in 1846.

TODAY'S BARBS

Have you ever noticed how philosophi-cal people can be about the value of TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Charles Dana Gibson (1867); Margaret Sanger (1883); Hal B. Wallis (1898); Nicol Wil-Has anyone been able to assemble a TODAY'S QUOTE: "Oh, say does that star-spangled banner yet wave / O'er the land of the free and the home of the



Birthday

brave?" - Francis Scott Key.

essary to conduct business with a friend today, be prepared for the unexpected. in the year ahead, several unusual op-portunities may be dangled before you. Any misunderstandings that arise must PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, you changes until you are positive of where may have to contend with someone who uses pressure tactics to get others to do VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If there is disharmony on the home front today, overwhelm you.
the aspects indicate you may be the priARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't play hospital spokeswoman Judy

sive care for a day or two.

Smith said she expected Carter to remain at Emory for a week to 10 days.

Sive care for a day or two.

Smith said she expected Carter to remain at Emory for a week to which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mall \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this ship you have with a close friend might newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428. Carter's physician, Dr. Martin LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Demands amend matters.
may be made on you today to take care GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take positive York, said Friday the prognosis of some responsibilities that were not of steps toward your target today or you'll "It is impossible to put a time your making. Analyze matters very lose momentum. This is not the time to carefully before complying.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're far too sensible a person to believe you can CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually

evoke some unpleasant reactions.

"Social injustice and unjust

social structures exist only be-

get something for nothing, yet today you might bank your hopes on that empty theme. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely careful how you exercise your authority over others today. If you don't handle things properly, you could evoke some unpleasant reactions. long as two or three years, but for most, it is not as long as that."

Mitch Ryder says he respects Lt Col. Oliver North despite his new **Current Quotations** song, "Good Golly, Ask Ollie." "I have the greatest respect for North as a soldier, and we have a

He underwent surgery Friday.

when doctors determined his

He was in stable condition,

nith said today. She said he

probably would remain in inten-

cancer," York said. "I have had

patients who have survived as

cause individuals and groups of "We tried to do a number of individuals deliberately maintain things to save my credibility." or tolerate them." - Pope John Ryder said the song was Paul II, during his American inspired by the Iran-Contra hear-

ings and is pegged to his 1966 hit "People on both sides are true. I simply believe in judicial restraint. An activist is somebody who tries to run his own prefer ence into the law. I either don't

have them, or I keep them out."

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ere leaking. Maffee said!





Larson said he wished traffic problems had been identified three months ago during meetings with Planning and Zoning commission Larson said he believed that the approval of Red Stone Road and the "When I came in last year, I said next year we are all along." definitely going to have a yard sale," she said. Colonna and Jefferson House's 80 clients spent hours over the last year preparing for the bazaar. They made ceramic items, including ducks and frogs, candle holders, wall hangings, pillows, and

Dispatching systems

tion of additional assistance.

passageway across Pine Street to the parking building. Board to consider school rehabs

clothing maker.

After four years, Elm Water Co.

sale looks likely

than the Coventry Hills homes, but

will pay an equal amount for the

Former owner George Kopple-

man failed to maintain the Elm and

L&M water systems, and when he

walked away from them a few

months before he died, they were

Treatment and Service Co. of

Stafford Springs, which adminis

ters 11 other water companies in the

Soon after. Wittenzellner submit-

ted a bid to buy the two companies

and after years of complicated

negotiations with Koppleman's est-

ate, the sale was approved Feb. 24 by West Hartford Probate Judge

After that hurdle was overcome

the proposal had to go before the DPUC in a public hearing. The

hearing began on July 2 in Man-chester's Lincoln Center, where

DPUC representatives closely ex-

They asked Wittenzellner t

supply more information, including

financial information on Aqua

Treatment and Services, and infor-

mation on whether a lien agains

property owned by Elm was still

Wittenzellner supplied the infor-

An August hearing was held at

the DPUC in New Britain in August

to go over the new information

Since there were no questions

raised, hearing officer Edward A

Moehringer planned on reaching

day, a request came from the Coventry Hills Homeowners Asso-

ciation for another hearing, be

cause residents had not been able to

air their views. So a hearing was

somehow the notice for it did not get

said to ourselves. 'Where are all the

people from Coventry?" said

"When we got to Manchester, we

Wednesday's hearing was sche-

duled to accommodate Coventry

Moehringer said that Sept. 29 is

the target date for a decision on the

for rental as each floor is finished

The Velvet Mill is bound by the

verted to apartments in the Cheney

Historic District are the Clock-

tower mill, which is across Elm

Ribbon Mill on Pine Street, former

location of Manchester Modes, a

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission is scheduled Oct. 5 to

consider a plan for conversion of

the Yarn Mill, former site of King's

Department Store, into apartments

transfer of Elm and L&M to

scheduled in Manchester,

to the Coventry residents.

Then, Moehringer said Wednes-

decision in late August.

mation at the hearing's continua-

a plan of payment of the liabilities

amined the transfer.

area, was appointed receiver of Elm and L&M in early 1983.

filtration system.

By Bruce Metzkin

have a new owner.

COVENTRY - After more than

four years, the Elm Water Co.,

which serves the Coventry Hills

section of Coventry, may finally

Since 1983, when the former

owner left the company in a state of

disrepair, negotiations and the

need for various approvals of the

sale have kept both Elm and the

the water companies and the companies' proposed buyer, came a giant step closer to ending

ment of Public Utility Control finally concluded its two-month

series of hearings.
About 25 residents attended Wed-

nesday's hearing in the Town Office

ing Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel.

Town Council Chairman Joan Le-

wis, and Coventry Hills Ho-

meowners Association Presiden

Thea Pastore, favored the sale of

Elm to John Wittenzellner, who has

been the court-appointed receiver

There was some concern about

rate increases, which may be

necessary to offset the \$8 000 it'll

cost to buy the Elm Water Co. and

\$4,570 in back taxes the company

that he believes rates might actu

ally decrease, because 98 new

condominium units across the

street from Coventry Hills are

going to be added to the system

One resident, James Vance of 484

almost doubling the number

Geraldine Drive, said that

increased rates were needed for

Wittenzellner to buy the company

then they would be a necessary evi

Only one resident spoke against Wittenzellner, contending that it's

not fair that Elm customers wil

have to pay for a new filtration

system that will be installed if the

transfer is approved. The resident

said the system should be paid for

entirely by owners of the 98 new

condominiums, since their units will connected to the system and

share it with the 102 homes in

\$75,000 filtration system is neces

sary whether the condos use the

the converted Cheney Velvet mill

for the property hope to have all

A spokesman for Konover Resi-

three-quarters of the luxury apart-

ments are complete. She said there

are deposits on all the one-bedroom

apartments, even some that are

The complex offers amenities

Indoor parking is provided with a

such as a heated swimming pool, a

sauna, racquetball courts, a weight

room, and cable TV.

Elm system or not. Furthermore

Wittenzellner explained that the

Velvet Mill nears finish

apartments completed and rented by Jan. 1. south side of Forest Street and runs from Elm Street to Pine Street

paying customers.

Coventry Hills.

of both companies since 1983.

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sday when the State Depart

period of suspended animation. That period, hope customers of

L&M Water Co. in Manchester in a

Construction improvements for three Manchester the school that houses the principal's and nurse's public schools will be on the agenda when the offices. He said the hallway was somewhat slanted, so Manchester Board of Education meets tonight. Improvements for Bowers, Nathan Hale and Verplanck elementary schools will be up for approval. sald Francis A. Maffee Jr., board member and chairman of the building and transportation committee. The improvements are part of an \$8.8 million construction plan for five public schools. Maffee said he was unsure when improvements for

Waddell Elementary School — would be approved.

At Bowers, improvements to the cafeteria and kitchen as well as the transferring the school media center upstairs from its downstairs location are among items to be considered, Maffee said. Installation of an elevator also will be discussed At Nathan Hale, an overhaul of the school's southern and eastern exterior walls are being considered, he

said. The work needs to be done since some of the walls

Lighting and ceiling work are needed to improve
Verplanck School, he said. Maffee said there also will
The board

need to be some work done on straightening a section of at 45 N. School St.

the other two schools - Manchester High School and

Route 44 Coventry 742-7361

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Connecticut In Brief

Would-be robber may be injured

HARTFORD — Police were still searching for a would-be obber who may have injured himself as he escaped from a failed holdup in an industrial section of Hartford. Lt. Timothy Hogan said the suspect tried to hold up the owner of the Oriental Rug Gallery on Weston Street in Hartford's North Meadows section at about 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Hogan said the

suspect carried a starter pistol - the type used to start track meets, which has no projectile but can cause powder burns. When the store owner refused to turn over money, the suspect shot twice at the floor before fleeing and trying to escape in the owner's car, Hogan said.

He said the store owner attempted to stop the suspect who held the pistol at the man's arm and fired. The suspect then fled on foot to the nearby Super 8 Motel of Interstate 91, where he jumped in a van carrying a woman and a child, Hogan said. The lieutenant said the suspect drove the van about a mile before abandoning it on Main Street, leaving the

Callers gripe about yellow lackets

people unharmed.

NEW HAVEN - Complaints about the stinging wasps known as yellow jackets are coming into the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station here at a rate about four times that of last year, authorities said.

The station had logged about 158 calls by mid-August, compared with 44 at the same time last year. Kenneth Welch, the station's assistant entomologist, said there haven't been any scientific surveys to see if the number of vellow-and black-banded insects, which nest in the ground, has

He said, however, that it's not unusual for insect populations to fluctuate, depending on climate, and availability of food and

Late August and September make up the peak nest-building and reproduction season for yellow jackets, which are scavengers that eat other insects, dead meat and rotted fruit. Their keen sense of smell is also piqued by perfume and cologne.

Suspended official pleads no contest HARTFORD - The suspended finance director of the state

Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill has pleaded no contest to charges that he stole more than \$16,000 from veterans' savings accounts, his attorney said.

Martin P. Gold, attorney for Raymond M. Bilosz of Plymouth, said Saturday that his client entered the plea under an agreement with prosecutors that will spare him from a jail term when he is sentenced on Oct. 26. Gold said that under the agreement, Superior Court Judge John

M. Byrne intends to sentence Bilosz, 55, to a five-year, suspended iail term, five years' probation, and 1,000 hours of community service. The judge will also order Bilosz to pay back the money. He said Bilosz entered the plea on Friday.

Bilosz was arrested in February. He faced up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on the charge of first-degree larceny.

EMT critical after rescue effort

NEW HARTFORD - An emergency medical technician remained hospitalized in critical condition today, a day aftertouching electrical wires while trying to free a driver from an George Ganung, the technician, was undergoing treatment at Charlotte Hungerford Hospital, where he was admitted Sunday,

Ganung came into contact with the power lines while attempting to free a driver from a car that had overturned on Route 202. The car also struck a utility pole in the 2 a.m. Sunday

Feds Investigate tourism contracts

accident, police said.

STAMFORD - Federal authorities in Connecticut are investigating New York public relations and advertising tourism contracts worth \$40 million, according to a published

The Stamford Advocate reported Sunday in a copyright story that the investigation is focused on five or six account executives associated with the public relations firm of Rudder Finn & Rothman and the advertising firm of Young & Rubicam. The executives are suspected of paying kickbacks to Jamaican government officials to obtain promotional contracts from the

amaican Tourist Board from 1981 to 1985, the Advocate said.

The newspaper said its information came from sources "close U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy on Sunday would neither confirm nor deny the existence of the investigation.

Suspect surrenders in murder

WATERBURY - A Waterbury man accused of stabbing a man to death was being held by police in lieu of \$200,000 bail. Police said. Rodrigo Santiago, 24, turned himself in to uthorities early Saturday. Santiago was charged with murder in he death of Wilfredo Pineiro, 29, of Waterbury, police said. They said Pineiro was stabbed around midnight Friday outside a bar. He died at St. Mary's Hospital on Saturday. Police said Santiago was scheduled to be arraigned on today in

Soviet play debuts in New Haven

NEW HAVEN - Seventeen months after the disaster at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant resulted in radiation being spewed over much of Europe, a Soviet play examining the accident premieres in the United States this week. "Sarcophagus," written by Pravda science editor Vladimir

Gubaryev, opens on Friday at both the Yale Repertory Theatre in New Haven and the Los Angeles Theatre Center. The play already has been performed in the Soviet Union and in

several European capitals, including Rome and Vienna, said David Chambers, who is directing the Yale production. "It's their (the Soviets') best export at the moment

Chambers said in an interview last week. Gubaryev was one of the first journalists to reach Chernoby after an explosion and fire in a reactor on April 23, 1986. He wrote the play in about eight days and it was published in a Soviet magazine in September, Chambers said.

Abandoned-car crash kills man

NORTH HAVEN - A 21-year-old New Haven man was killed when his car slammed into a car that had been abandoned in the passing lane of northbound Interstate 91, state police said. John A. Calamita had just pulled out to pass a truck in the center lane on Saturday when his car slammed broadside into a green, 1975 Dodge, which was sitting perpendicular to the highway in the far left lane, said Sgt. Daniel Lewis, a state police

The accident occurred about 12:30 a.m. Earlier, the driver of the Dodge had apparently veered off the highway, hit a guardrail and bounced back into the road, where he abandoned the car, Lewis said. The driver, who was not identified, has been questioned, but police are asking anyone who witnessed either accident to contact the Bethany barracks, Lewis said.

NU faces challenge from customers

Rate plan would combat those who generate their own power

Utilities is making plans for withstanding a potential challenge from

NU has asked the state Depart-ment of Public Utility Control for permission to shift some of its rate burden away from industrial and commercial customers — those most likely to build their own power plants — and toward residential In addition, it is asking the DPUC

to approve a rate schedule that would make customers that leave the NU power grid pay higher rates for electricity if they find they must come back to NU to fill their power

customers who want to generate this large a threat in the history of their own electricity rather than purchase it from the utility.

this large a threat in the history of the company," says John P. Cagnetta, NU senior vice president for corporate planning and regula-

> "I think it's a threat and I think it is true that it's the biggest threat they've seen in long time, but that is

The company, which is also that all their large customers will looking at ways to cut costs, estimates that it could lose up to 20 build generators) because right percent of its sales by 1990 because now they've got a reliable source of some. Under federal and state

at those as real big self-generation threats," Abramson added. NU customers follow one of two paths when building their own power plants - co-generation or

their own power plants, usually their electrical needs. They sometimes use so-called "waste heat" rom the generators to warm rooms

of private efforts to generate electricity and they may have other electricity.

costs more important to cut," he company supports co-

dds capacity to the state's power pool and permits NU to spend less

NU is opposed to self-generation efforts because customers are only interested in supplying all or portions of their own electrical eeds and don't contribute to the "What makes it a threat is that

you build the capability to provide electricity and then you find your (customer) base is eroding," Cagnetta says. "That is the transition from a resource to a threat."

factors other than cost often go into

Admiral defends **U.S.** submarines at Groton launch

GROTON (AP) - A Navy admiral has defended the superiority of the nation's submarines and labled an authoritative critic of the vessels a publicity-seeker. Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost, chief of naval operations, dismissed the claims of Royal Navy Capt. John Moore who said Soviet submarines are superior to U.S. submarines in all areas, including quietness.

Moore, in the forward to the Jane's Fighting Ships

reference book, said Soviet scientists may have produced a new type of propulsion system that is well ahead of U.S. technology.
"It is willful self-deception to ignore the probability that there is today at sea a submarine of tremend power, of considerable silence and propelled not by a propeller but by a skate-like ripple of water," Moore

Trost disputed the claims in his keynote address Saturday at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton. where he attended the launching of the nuclear-powered, attack submarine Pasadena. "I challenge them because I know better." Trost said. "My guess is they (Moore and other critics) look

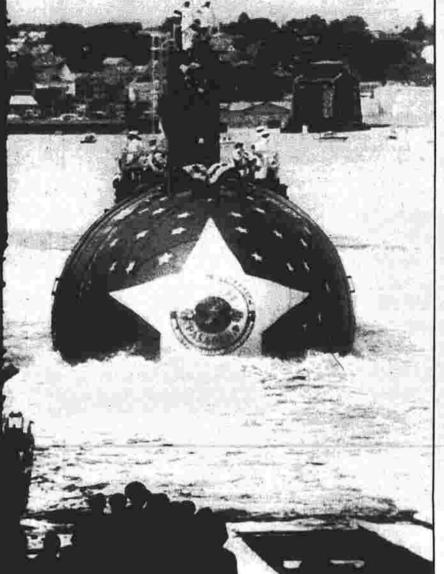
around to see what catches attention and then spout Trost said he read about Moore's claims in the local newspaper, The Day of New London. He questioned Moore's expertise, and said the Soviets have borrowed liberally from American technology.

Moore also criticized the late Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover for refusing to accept alternatives to the 688 Class, the line of nuclear-powered attack submarines of which the 360-foot-long Pasadena is the latest. Moore said since the first 688 was commissioned in 1976, the Soviets have introduced four new lines of submarines "Admiral Rickover had, since the arrival of the USS

Nautilus, arrogated to himself semi-devine capabilities in all aspects of nuclear submarine affairs." Moore Jane's is a reference book that categorizes all major

fighting vessels. The newest edition was published in The launch of the Pasadena attracted more than

7,000 invited guests and spectators. A handful of anti-nuclear protesters also were present outside the main gates of the shipyard, but police reported no



The fast-attack submarine Pasadena is launched Saturday at the Electric

Three die in two plane crashes in state

By The Associated Press

killed in two small plane crashes in Connecticut during a 12-hour period, the second happening after witnesses observed the craft performing aerial stunts, police said. identified as a New York couple. were killed instantly at 8:16 a.m. police spokeswoman Virginia Lane said. South Kent Road was closed because so much debris had fallen Saturday when their Piper Cherokee went down in a heavily wooded area of East Granby near the Suffield border, said Sgt. Daniel on it, witnesses at the scene said. Lewis, state police spokesman. No cause for the crash has been determined but witnesses saw the

Three New York residents were

plane performing stunts such as loops and rolling over before watching it fly low, break through the trees into a ball of flames, Lewis State medical examiner J. Kennedy pronounced both occu-pants dead at the scene. Their

names won't released until they are positively identified through dental records, possibly today, Lewis said. A couple from Attica, N.Y. who were expected back at their home base at Genesee County Airport in western New York are missing and presumed to be the victims, said Bob Bialkowski, airport manager. He declined to reveal their names Bialkowski sald the pilot was a novice who just received his license three months ago. The pilot and his

wife were visiting their son in Connecticut, he said The airport manager said he believes the pilot may have become disoriented flying into clouds and lost control of his plane. The body of a pilot whose single-engine plane crashed into a wooded hill in New Milford at

shortly after 9 p.m. Friday wasn't discovered until more than three hours later in the scattered wreckage, police said. "Apparently with the darkness and condition of the wreckage, the

body was well hidden." New Milford police Sgt. Joseph Hine said, adding that police chief Gerald Olmsted found the body at about 12:45 a.m. The dead pilot was tentatively identified as Stephen J. Bedus, 20, of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., New Milford police said Sunday.

His plane, also a Piper Cherokee

South Kent and Waller roads at the plane's engine stall, the pilot shortly after 9 p.m. Friday. It had trying to restart it and then the taken off from Dutchess County sound of the plane hitting the tree Airport in Wappingers Falls, ap-parently dropped off three pastops. It just missed a group of sengers at Hyannis, Mass., and was

"When we walked out to the front returning to New York when it porch, we could hear pieces falling out of the sky," said Kenneth Grubb No one on the ground was hurt, The plane was registered to Triple-R Industries of Milton, N.Y.,

in a tree. Another large piece and he plane's seats were found off

It was the second plane crash in New Milford this year. Two men were killed in April when their small plane crashed shortly after takeoff from Candlelight Farms a maker of plastic bags and other Airport.

Rescue workers found a large

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U.S./World In Brief

Iraq and Iran claim new fighting

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's foreign minister said Iran failed to respond to a United Nations call for a cease-fire and today asked the visiting U.N. chief to take "punitive measures" against war foe Iran, Baghdad Radio reported. Both Iran and Iraq traded accusations of starting new fighting

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar is seeking to get the Persian Gulf neighbors, at war since September 1980, to implement a July 20 Security Council resolution calling for

He arrived in Baghdad on Sunday night following two days of talks with top Iranian leaders in Tehran, and today met with Foreign Minister Tarik Aziz.

Iraq has said it will abide by the resolution if Iran will, but Iran has announced no decision on the resolution. Iranian leaders told Perez de Cuellar the United Nations had to brand Iraq as the aggressor and punish it before there could be any settlement of the war. Iranian President Ali Khamenei emphasized this again on Sunday.

Storms may fan flames away

Weather turning cooler and more humid helped firefighters battle the remains of the blazes that have scorched more than 1,100 square miles in the West, but an advancing storm threatened to fan the flames today. "Certainly it appears we've gotten the upper hand, but the stronger winds will really prove who's got the stronger hand," said Ray Schaaf of the California Department of Forestry in

He said firefighters in Northern California were tackling more rugged country in their battle against about 160 forest and brush fires that remained uncontained among the 1,247 blazes since

In Stanislaus National Forest, however, one of the largest fires was contained two weeks after lightning strikes sparked more than 50 blazes in tinder-dry underbrush that eventually merged.

Senate ends delay on defense bill WASHINGTON — The Senate finally is taking up a huge defense budget bill after a four-month delay caused by a sharply

political fight over proposed restrictions on testing of President Reagan's "Star Wars" program. The Democratic-controlled chamber began considering the bill

on Friday, but put off all controversial issues until at least The bill is expected to be on the Senate floor for the next several weeks, and will serve as the focus for fights on a number of national security issues, including Star Wars, arms control,

anti-satellite weapons and chemical weapons. Seven bodies found on remote hill

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The discovery of the bodies of seven young women on a remote hillside has fueled speculation that the Pacific Northwest's elusive Green River killer has struck again. But despite obvious similarities to the nation's worst recognized serial killings, no direct link has been established

"There are some findings on the bodies that are dissimilar to those of the Green River bodies," said Karen Gunson, deputy state medical examiner.

Magazine editor shot in Lebanon

BEIRUT. Lebanon - A gunman today shot and wounded Hassan Sabra, publisher and editor of the Lebanese magazine that revealed the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran, police reported. They said Sabra was being driven to the office of the Ash-Shiraa magazine in Moslem west Beirut at 10 a.m. when an assailant on a motorcycle opened fire with a pistol.

Sabra, 38, a Shiite Moslem known for his controversial reporting on Iran and the foreign hostages held in Lebanon, suffered four bullet wounds in the head, neck and chest, police He was rushed to the American University Hospital, where a

spokesman described his condition as "stable, not critical."

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Controversy isn't plaguing this year's Miss America Pageant as it has in the past, but organizers have had to contend with labor disputes at a casino hotel and at NBC, which will televise the contest Contestants from all 50 states and the District of Columbia have

Labor disputes surround pageant

arrived here for a week of preliminaries leading to the Saturday night's crowning in the 66-year-old competition.

Also expected are two to four busloads of striking NBC newswriters and technicians from New York, the network's \$5,300. The base wage for a Ford

"We're availing ourselves of all possible remedies to make sure there is no interruption," said A'bert A. Marks Jr., the pageant's chairman and chief executive officer.

Study says space station 'risky'

WASHINGTON - The National Research Council said today that NASA's plans to construct a space station in orbit using the shuttle "will be difficult and risky" and it recommended that the space agency build expendable rockets that could aid i assembly of the orbiting station. The council also said in a report that NASA's estimate of cost

for the space station should be reworked to take into account development of backup hardware and testing systems. The report recommended that NASA develop advanced solid rocket motors to improve the reliability of the shuttle and that the shuttle should be refitted for extended operations in orbit Currently, the space shuttle is capable of remaining in orbit only about 10 days.

Norway protests mid-air incident

OSLO, Norway - Norway has sent a protest to the Soviet Union over a mid-air collision between a NATO surveillance plane and a Soviet jet fighter, the Foreign Ministry said. None of the 10-man Norwegian crew was injured and neither aircraft was badly damaged in the incident, which occurred Sunday in international air space over the Barents Sea. Foreign Ministry Thorvald Stoltenberg said Sunday night he

deliver a protest and demand an explanation. "Teterin said he was surprised to learn what had happened and promised a quick reply," Stoltenberg said in a statement. Foreign Ministry spokesman Per Paust said an answer was not expected before Wednesday.

had summoned Soviet Ambassador Aleksander Teterin to

U.S. diplomat freed in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama - A U.S. diplomat was released today, one day after he was detained while watching men in civilian clothing firing into a crowd of anti-government demonstrators, U.S. Embassy officials said.

One person was killed and five were wounded Sunday during the rally in the southeastern suburb of San Miguelito, which capped a four-mile protest march through working-class areas, witnesses and the U.S. Embassy said. Embassy spokeswoman Cynthia Ferrell said econom

adviser David Miller was released after midnight from the San

Miguelito jail. She did not comment on his condition

Quake rubble yields ancient skeletons

Archeologists get snapshot of 4th century Mediterranean life



The skeleton of a man clasping his head in an apparent attempt to shield himself from a falling wall during an earthquake was discovered in August during an expedition led by David Soren of the University of Arizona.

age to her chest. Her arms were raised to protect the child's head, which was tucked under her

Shielding the woman with his body, the man stretched his left arm across her to hold the child's back and putting his left leg up over hers. A new museum has been built atop the remains of a large room at the site and it houses the family of skeletons.

contemporary, who was closer to the 5-foot-4 height of the average Roman man of the time. the University of Arizona and other

Along with the remains of the tall man and his

oven and shattered pieces of painted pottery In the room with the shorter casualty archeologists unearthed more than 200 bone dozen lead fishing-net weights.

decorated with geometric designs and writings. one of which said: "Oh, Jesus ... of Christ. The excavation, conducted under the direction supported by the National Geographic Society.

They also found large fresco fragments

Deadline near for UAW strike at Ford

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) tee," consisting of UAW President Negotiators for 104,000 workers and Ford Motor Co. bargained today Owen Bieber, Vice President Steagainst a midnight strike deadline, with the union and company phen Yokich, Ford Vice President agreeing that the talks had "a long

sunrise, scientists suspect no one had time to run

or hide. Everyone was trapped in place,

providing what Soren calls a valuable "snap-

shot" of everyday life in the late Roman Empire.

"At this rate, we estimate that at least 50 people must have been killed," Soren said. "In

every place where people might have lived, we're finding skeletons."

Archeologists think the site probably was a row of live-in shops in an elaborate, split-level

structure that may have been a market in the

It was in this area last year that researchers

unearthed the most haunting remains, three

skeletons belonging to what they believe was a young family killed in its bedchamber.

The remains of a man, a woman and a small

child, clinging together in the ruins of a house

shattered by the quake, add pathos to the

were grouped, lying together on their right sides

in a close embrace, scientists speculate they

The woman, estimated to be about 19 years

excavation. Because of the way the skeleton

port city located on the southwestern coast

way to go."
In Canada, meanwhile, the presiand top assistants to both sides. dent of the Canadian Auto Workers have a long way to go before we can union said a strike by about 10,000 workers against Chrysler Corp. is reach a settlement." Surma said. inevitable at midnight tonight. Workers at the United Auto continue around the clock if Workers' 53 local Ford unions Sunday broke off at 5: 20 a.m. today. prepared to walk out at midnight if the deadline passes with no word of and bargainers returned to work this morning after a few hours' a settlement. Picket signs have been printed and strike duty rosters have been prepared. A strike would be the company's first in 11 years.
"Everybody's in suspense right

now." said Cleveland Ware, financial secretary of Local 551 at Ford's Taurus-Sable assembly plant in The talks have focused on the union's demand for greater job main area that we've been wras-

security and the company's deand the right to buy parts from outside companies and produce vehicles in other countries for sale in the United States. The company has said repeatedly it needs to retain flexibility to compete in the emerging global auto industry. The union wants its first real wage increase since 1984 and a ning of the profit-sharing formula, which paid Ford workers an average three-year total of

assembly worker is \$12.83 an hour

Matyla. He said he didn't know exactly when talks resumed. Bieber met Sunday evening with the UAW's executive board after telling reporters that Ford hadn't come across with job protection the union has demanded

Peter Pestillo, company Labor

Relations Director Stanley Surma

"The bigger problem areas are

He and Pestillo said talks would

A negotiating session that began

· "Job security has indeed been the sling with and our differences there "The job guarantees that we're

out of their U.S. plants. "I can assure you that if we don't The UAW has a \$686 million strike make it, it won't be because of the fund, which pays workers \$100 a small differences that could be week

burden to Ford on the assumption

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PHYSICIAN REFERRAL AT MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

OPINION

Promising experiment

A plan by Manchester Community College to permit high school students to take classes at the college without tuition is a promising educational experiment.

Under the plan, public high school students who meet the qualifications will be able to take the college courses when space is available in the classes. That will give a students a chance to study some subjects not offered at the high schools and to present an enhanced record to college admissions offices

However, the most important contribution may be in giving the participating students a chance to assess their own ability to handle college work and begin to make the adjustments from secondary to postsecondary education.

In some cases, the shock of that transition has set students back and delayed their

Two students at Tolland High School have taken the lead in signing up for MCC courses. School officials in Manchester and Bolton are considering the program favorably. All the school systems that were invited to participate should encourage their high school students to give it a try.

Solve problems of EMS backup

The prospect of more consistently providing a high level of emergency medical service in town is welcome despite the fact that it presents some medicolegal problems that have to be resolved

Under the new procedure, when the paramedics who are members of the Town of Manchester Fire Department are unable to respond for any reason to a medical emergency, paramedics from the Manchester Ambulance Service will respond.

Until recently, when there were no highly trained paramedics available the response came from firefighters trained as emergency medical technicians. That had been happening in only about 3 percent of the responses, but with the growth of the town, the incidence is likely to increase.

The unresolved legal question involves who would be held responsible for services rendered in an emergency when paramedics who are not town employees have to take charge at the scene

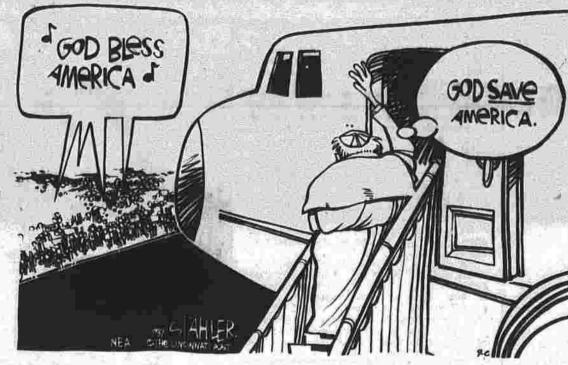
That is the kind of problem that can and should be resolved. The added quality of service is worth it.

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Washington Wire

The state of education

WASHINGTON - The leaves are turning, Congress is back and the Yankees are fading fast in the American League East. It's autumn in America, time again to reflect on the deplorable state of our children's education.

This is easily done, because every September, to mark the beginning of school, the education establishment unburdens itself of a year's worth of self-flagellating

Last week, the experts turned in a veritable blizzard of data. Raise your hand if you can answer these 1. One study found that 68

percent of 8,000 American 17year-olds polled could not place the Civil War within the correct half-century, and 64 percent couldn't identify the author of the "Canterbury Tales." What percentage failed to name Walt Whitman as author of "Leaves of a) Only 8 percent got it wrong:

least these teen-agers know Whitman. b) 60 percent got it wrong.

c) 33.3 percent got it wrong. d) This is a trick question Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote Leaves of Grass. ANSWER: 60 percent. Chairwo-

man Lynne Cheney of the National **Endowment for the Humanities** lays the blame for these results on textbooks and teachers who "emphasize the process of learning rather than its content."

2. Quality preschool programs for disadvantaged youngsters yield a \$4.75 return for every \$1 invested, mainly through eventual savings in such programs as special education, welfare and even crime control. The fraction of those eligible who are enrolled

in Head Start? a) 72 percent b) 50 percent.

c) 20 percent. di. Obviously, it's low or it wouldn't be news: 8 percent.

ANSWER: Low enough, at 20

nationwide on education last year, only \$1 billion was spent on

"The (Committee for Economic Development) report suggests the earlier the education the better," Education Secretary William J. Bennett remarked. "We're happy to take a look at this and consider redeploying some of our funds at that early level."

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3. In 1970, over 90 percent of U.S. 9th graders knew how long it takes to travel to the moon. By 1986, it was only 55 percent, according to a study that said American science students compare poorly with the top-quality state university, ac-English and the Japanese. OK, so cording to Newman's interviews how long does it take to get to the with government and academic

a) A few days. b) Ten days.

counterparts

school district

a) \$1.05 million

d) \$7.5 million

c) It took many millennium. d) Neil Armstrong's three-day trip to the moon took place in 1969.

No wonder everyone knew the answer in 1970. ANSWER: a, c and d. Yet a direction. The state, rebounding more helpful explanation for the from a loss of industrial jobs, will overall slippage in scientific invest \$133 million in a "selective competency might be this: U.S. excellence" program by 1989. youngsters were found to be doing one to two hours less homework

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4. In Chicago, where 430,000

students were idled by a teacher

strike, a memo bobbed up in which

a school financial officer says a

16-day strike would save the

c) \$7.5 million, but it would be

ANSWER: d. Union spokesman

'outrageous," but school board

spokesman Ken Masson said,

"The memo says what it says, but

for the union to portray this as

shocking is unfair. These kinds of

previous contract disputes."

b) \$4 million, more or less.

per week last year than their 1970 cludes that of seven possible causes of student classroom

difficulties in school, the most a) Boring curriculum b) Poverty at home.

American Federation of

Teachers, parent of the striking

Chicago affiliate, told reporters

last week that although the

number of teachers' strikes has

dwindled in the 1980s, some school

boards "use a strike as a way of

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5. "Some states seem afraid of

having a great university for fear

that it will become a political

threat or an expensive habit,"

says Frank Newman, president of

the Education Commission of the

States. How many of our 50 states

have no interest in maintaining a

c) At least half the states.

can't remember the answer.

d) Newman lost his notes and

ANSWER: c. Newman says

Ohio is working in the right

6. A survey of teachers con-

a) Just six.

balancing their budget."

c) Too many children are left alone after school. d) Not half enough pop quizzes.

ANSWER: 34 percent cited boring curriculum, 47 percent said poverty, and 51 percent chose "c." Almost a quarter of 2,000 parents surveyed said they leave their kids alone after school until Chuck Burdeen found the memo at least 5:30 p.m.

Jonathan Wolman is a) assistant bureau chief for AP in Washington, b) author of the "Canterbury Tales." Answer: a. savings have been discussed in Chaucer is the author of the

Sanctuary movement sees hope Jack

Anderson

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to the Soviets

Moscow — a message that would be read by 40

nillion Russians — what would you like to say?

feelings you may wish to communicate to the

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American people. We offered to turn over our

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a dialogue between people of good will, a free

exchange of ideas to promote better

Vladimir Posner if he would arrange for Soviet

newspapers to give us equal space each month. We

their views, to speak out, to say whatever they wish

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nderstanding, an exercise in citizens' diplomacy.

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You can explain American values or denounce

constructive dialogue. We won't achieve better

relations with abrasive words and a belligerent

Clearly, tension exists between Moscow and

Washington. Some day we hope to report that all

Soviet-American differences have been resolved

moment, this is wishful thinking. Unpleasant news

Yet we cannot afford to become sour and cynical.

and that the millennium has dawned. But at the

still unsettles our lives. Unwelcome shapes and

This leads to mistrust and disillusion, which can

faith in the future and be willing to keep on trying.

So let us raise our sights, lest they drift ever lower

attempting to restructure and revitalize the Soviet

system. He has introduced new initiatives, new

attitudes, new thinking inside the Soviet Union.

Part of the new way is the new openness - the

new look at themselves. There are problems

to change our profligate ways, to revamp our

tmoded methods, to reverse our stubborn

thinking, to get off the downhill racer. We told

Soviets call it "glasnost" - which has made this

Perhaps Americans, too, could profit by taking a

bubbling up all around us. Yet there is a reluctance

tenaciously to past ways and old views, not because

they're still the best, but because they are familiar

So let us begin, why not, by considering a new

Most Americans confine their worries about

and the demise of the old-fashioned family farm.

agriculture to the price of food at the supermarket

Those who look at the Big Picture try to figure out

how to use up the world's gigantic grain surpluses

One futurist, Gerald Barney, has worked out the

without making the situation worse. But experts

roach to Soviet-American relations

The Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev I

cause bitterness and hopelessness. We must have

Soviet values. But we would like this to be a

attitude. We can't expect to make lasting

friendships with a cudgel.

shadows still lie on the horizon

exchange of ideas possible.

Food for thought

Office Box 2300, Washington, D.C., 20013. Sorry, we

the results. It is also understood, of course, that we

there simply won't be enough space for lengthy

don't have the staff to acknowledge each

or in part.

agreed to invite the people themselves to express

column once a month to Soviet commentator

become possible: At a Soviet-American conference

It is now possible for you to address the Russian

people, to offer your ideas on how to improve Soviet-American relations, to get off your chest and

WASHINGTON - If you could send a message to

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Two Roman Catholics long active in assisting immigrants from Mexico and Central America say Pope John Paul II's appeal for "selfless deeds" to help immigrants may inject new energy into the grassroots sanctuary movemen

"Among you there are people of great courage and generosity who have been doing much on behalf of suffering brothers and sisters arriving from the south," the pontiff said in his homily to 300,000 person at an outdoor Mass on Sunday. "They have sought to show compassion in the face of complex human, social and political reali-

ties," the pope said. "Here human needs, both spiritual and material continue to call out to the church with thousands of voices, and the whole church must respond." The pope did not mention the sanctuary movement, but Hernan Gonzalez, director of the Brownsville Diocese's Division of Christian Service, was heartened

"He was recognizing that it's something that's a part of our responsibility," said Gonzalez, vhose office operates Casa Oscar Romero, a shelter for illegal aliens on the outskirts of Brownsville "I think it will just kind of reaffirm the kind of support we have," said Gonzalez, who traveled to San Antonio to see the pope. Two former directors former volunteer at Casa Oscar Romero - named in honor of the murdered archbishop of San Salvador, El Salvador - have been convicted of charges related to

transporting illegal aliens. One of them, Jack Elder, who now teaches math at a Catholic secondary school in San Antonio, welcomed the pope's comments and said they may encourage and energize those working with

"It's good to have someone of his stature say that it's good, but whether that translates to the local level, I can't say," said Elder, who spent five months in a halfway house in 1985 following his Two Roman Catholic priests and

a nun were among eight sanctuary activists convicted in a six-month lederal trial in Phoenix last year. "Oftentimes we're accused of mixing politics and religion, and the pope is reflecting that this is an ssue of compassion," Elder said, In a speech in Spanish at Our Lady of Guadalupe Plaza in a minantly Hispanic section of San Antonio, the pope encouraged members of the church to reach out to those who have left the faith and idded, "It is your family in the church, and the church is the ousehold of God in which there are no strangers or aliens."

ated in England by George High School.



Pope John Paul II blesses the altar before Sunday's mass iun San Antonio.

Texas. About 300,000 worshipers attended the mass.

Coventry couple to meet pope, representing 'ordinary people' representative of other active ordi- The Parzyches have been fasci-

COVENTRY - On Wednesday Ken and Mary Parzych of Cornwall Drive will board a plane bound for San Francisco and a meeting with Pope John Paul II. The Parzyches believe they've gotten this extraordinary honor primarily because they are so

Although they are active within St. Mary's parish, leading weekly classes for adults, helping teens, and leading evangelization efforts, these activities earned them their "We are active in the church, as

many others are. The bishop has

nary people that they were tapped, nated by the security arrangesaid Ken Parzych, who is chairman ments surrounding the papal visit of the economics department at The two have been issued special Eastern Connecticut University in credentials, without which they will Willimantic, "But I have to tell you. be unable to enter the meetings. we really don't know why we were They are not permitted to take chosen," he said. "All I know is, we were flabbergasted when it

lay people of the Norwich Diocese at meetings on Thursday afternoon and Friday. At a meeting on Thursday, the 600 delegates will express the concerns of parishes cross the nation Two delegates will express these

concerns in a speech on Friday morning, just before the pope speaks. Afterward, Pope John Paul

Casimira Trinidad made the sign in Spanish.

taxis to the meetings, because taxis cannot cross the special security roadblocks that will be set up. Instead, they are to go to the cente

The Parzyches will represent the of San Francisco and take special shuttle buses, said Mrs. Parzych She is looking forward particularly to the opportunity of meeting with other Catholics from arous Her husband still can't believe

the couple's good fortune. would never have imagined, ever "People expect him to reaffirm having the opportunity to meet with ward," commented the Rev. Ro-In 1825, the first locomotive to haul a passenger train was oper- mathematics teacher at Tolland Parzych, referring to a 1960 con- I would have said I'll never have the at Southern Baptist meetings. *clave at which a more active role chance to see the pople, much less

remain standing," she finally said

Talks a watershed in the search for Christian reunion

By George W. Cornell

COLUMBIA, S.C. - At the end of that unprecedented ecumenica encounter, Pope John Paul II Protestant and Eastern Orthodox chieftains and said: "Come and see

The pope's words, in a private

kend of dialogue in the nation's most heavily Protestant state. rience," said the Rev. Branham, president of the Lutheran seminary here which joined with U.S. Catholic bishops to sponsor a "Day of Dialogue" on Saturday.

In frank but friendly way, they grappled with the search for Christian reunion, including obstacles such as Rome barring inter-

The mood was optimistic, and mutually appreciative. It was that way, too, at that watershed summit church executives, the first meeting of such scope and openness. 'We experienced an elevated level of trust toward him, and I think he felt the same way toward us," said United Methodist Bishop Earl G. Hunt of Lakeland, Fla.,

Council of Bishops. "It was a historic meeting of free give and take. There was good fellowship, warm feeling and a sense of basic common purpose overriding differences." 'Fellowship" - a customary

term in Southern religion which also was used by the pope - also pervaded the huge, strikingly rotestant-style worship service he led before a crowd of 60,000 in the University of South Carolina stadium, equipped with Baptist evan-gelist Billy Graham's sound system

"We stand side-by-side to confess Jesus Christ, the one mediator between God and man," the pope said, explicitly disowning the oncecommon Protestant charge that tors, such as the saints. "Together we are renewing our

common faith," he said. "We are here together as sons and daughters of the one Father, calling on one Lord Jesus Christ.' There were testimonies of faith, in the style of crusade evangelism. There were gospel hymns and Bible ninations. As they joined

in the Lord's Prayer, the pope and other church heads held hands. "If he had issued an altar call, thousands would have gone forbert Dalton of Cincinnati, the U.S. Catholic bishops' official observer world apart from each other," he

It was a vast display of interde such event ever led by a pope, bu the substantial strides were in the pathbeaking face-to-face discuspresident James Holderman. The key advance, as described by those involved, was in the repeated note of newly established friend-

"It made for the kind of personal confidence that you could pick up the phone and say 'Here's some thing we ought to do together' Atlanta, executive officer of the Presbyterian Church (USA). Several said they likely were to accept the pope's spontaneous

invitation to Rome The pope emphasized an old Protestant principle - the continual need for church reform. He said that includes reform in Catholicism, too, adding that only by rendering "our witness more

authentic" and "becoming more faithful disciples of Jesus Christ can we hope to travel the path of In their discussion, Greek Or

thodox Archbishop Iakovos of New York expressed impatience at the ion, and the Rev. Harold Bennett of Nashville, Tenn., urged more cooperation in foreign missions. The pope responded sympatheti He didn't immediately address

concerns voiced by the Rev. Avery Post, president of the United gifts of women in the ministry" and their pain when this is denied However, talking with Post after ward, John Paul apologized for not responding and added, "I want to

celebrate with you the charisms (spiritual gifts) of women." The same issue came up at the next day's session between Vatican thodox leaders when two women pastors — a United Methodist and a Lutheran - pressed Cardinal Jo-

hannes Willebrands on the issue. can's ecumenical efforts, said his church, unlike Eastern Orthodoxy has been willing to discuss the issue and gives "much study to the Still, he said, the churches are

collaborating and "consciousness of this fellowship must increase." 'The Holy Spirit is speaking and frontiers beyond our own designs,' he said. Lutheran Bishop James R. Crum-

ley Jr., head of the Lutheran Church in America, urged steps toward inter-communion, saying he felt that only human barriers "We cannot afford to address the

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Pope pleads for justice on festive day Elder, a San Antonio teacher who out in huge numbers - an esti- of the cross, smiled and held her

Spanish, saying at one point that he lelt he was in Mexico, but his emphasis was on the social concerns of the United States. "Social injustice and unjust social structures exist only because ndividuals and groups of individuals deliberately maintain or tolerate them," the pontiff told representatives of Roman Catholic

"It is these personal choices. operating through structures, that breed and propagate situations of poverty, oppression and misery." At a Mass earlier, the pope called on the whole church to emulate the "courage and generosity" of those who are helping "suffering brothers and sisters arriving from the south." Though he did not refer directly to the movement to extend sanctuary to illegal allens, activists took heart nonetheless. "Oftentimes we're accused of

mixing politics and religion, and the pope is reflecting that this is an issue of compassion," said Jack

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was convicted on charges of trans- mated 325,000 - along a 4.6 mile hand over her 82-year-old heart as San Antonio turned out the gargest crowds not for the constitution of the constitution porting illegal aliens in 1985. largest crowds yet for the pope's by at 15 mph. 10-day U.S. tour, though even the Mass attendance was 200,000 less than hoped. Some left Mass to wait for hours on hot city streets for yet another look at the man they call The pope remarked of the 90degree heat in Spanish - "mucho

calor," he said at the end of the Mass - and the sun exacted a toll: some 500 people were treated for heat exhaustion on the grounds, and 62 were taken to hospitals. 2.5 million are Hispanic.

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Jimmy Carter is building a simple life CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Jimmy Carter came to to the drought and starvation in equatorial Africa. He concerned with the Big Long-Range Picture have

visit a couple of weeks ago, and many of the people in this community are still talking about it. He did not breeze through in a bombastic rush, you see, as is the habit of men of his rank; he stopped to quietly lend a hand in a charity project. The former president belongs to an organization

called Habitat for Humanity. In that regard, he helps

build or refurbish homes for the poor. He has painted

walls in a New York City slum and framed windows

in Chicago; now he has cut the lumber of hope and pounded the nails of compassion here in Charlotte. The locals think it's grand. Other Americans might agree. More than six years after he was turned out of the White House for what some called incompetence. Carter has at least won back respect as a human being. He may have been a disappointment as president, but he may also be one of the most

encouraging ex-presidents in memory. It's not just that he's rolled up his sleeves for the needy. He has demonstrated character doing it. Carter was ridiculed for his decency in Washington. and decried as a stumbling do-gooder; he did not leave office with a sense of deliverance from a complaining nation, however, or retreat into

Rather, he turned his cheek. He continued to believe in the kind and the unkind alike. He has chosen to forgive others, if not himself, as it's said. and he has in the process set a new standard for those who retire, or are retired, from the highest elected office in the land. Not that the old standard was difficult to pass.

Americans have never expected nor gotten very instead finds dignity in being himself. He came to this much from former presidents. Social critic H.L. town in a plaid shirt and bib overalls; it's rumored Mencken once said they should all be hung, for the sake of public sanitation; but, other than that, the that Nixon goes to bed in his tie. Carter toured the Sudan last year to bring attention men have been left to their own ideas of deportment.

Tom Tiede

Some, such as John Quincy Adams, continued to be Representatives. Others, such as Herbert Hoover, were put on special assignments; he organized food relief after World War II. Then there are Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford; they illustrate other roads

The only man to quit the presidency in disgrace has written a half dozen books on the flexuosities of international affairs, he has likewise advised his successors; but he has never offered an explanation for the concluding events of his term. As for Ford, grump. He has turned his two-year

boards of a half dozen corporations, and he is now said to have accumulated assets that are worth in excess of \$6 million. That leaves Carter as the other surviving former be prevailing like Nixon, or frivolous like Ford; he

Nixon has devoted himself to elder states manship.

presidency into fiscal gain. He collects \$10,000 for speaking engagements, he has been named to the

president. People in Charlotte say he is not trying to former strangers here in Charlotte. And he held his longer the president, after all, he's Jimmy Carter

was in his shirt-sleeves then, as well. He told one an entirely different cause for alarm: the world's audience that he was not there as a former president. inability to feed its exploding population in the 21st but, instead, "I'm a farmer," and he made it clear century. It's furthermore less restrictive. Carter has been inexorable arithmetical projections: a global

responded to the political ruminations of Jerry factoring in soil loss from erosion, the earth will Falwell by telling the evangelist he can "go to hell." have only 7.9 billion acres by then. (There are Carter has also advanced a plan to turn his currently 3.7 billion acres under cultivation.) wants the government to underwrite tourism in warns, is revolutionary new technology to increase; Plains, Ga. Critics say the government already production yields per hectare - or severe spends \$27 million a year on former presidents, to population control. The problem of farm pay for personal and archival needs, and the Plains

perfect. He succeeds by being primarily guileless. some source of fuel other than petroleum, because He still lives in the home of his pre-presidency, and he there won't be any, at least at an affordable price. might be forgiven for thinking Plains is special. He still rides his bike there and talks to everyone; he has never forgotten his roots.

people should not live on a shrunken globe as The former president worked side by side with own with a hammer and a rule. If anybody asked him about politics it wasn't noted. The guess is he might have changed the conversation, however; he's no

free to make mistakes. He has written a couple of population of 12 billion by the end of the 21st forgettable books; he has tried to negotiate social century, which would require 11.9 billion acres of enlightenment in Nicaragua and failed; and he has arable land for food crops. But even without

proposition is excessive But forget that. No one expects Carter to be supply; any new technology will have to depend on

He's not forgotten his real calling, either. Carter has always been involved with mankind. He still delivers sermons in church, he still thinks statecraft is an extension of brotherhood, and he still thinks brotherhood, to quote Adlai Stevenson, means

production in the next century will be exacerbrated by the inevitable drying up of the world's oil

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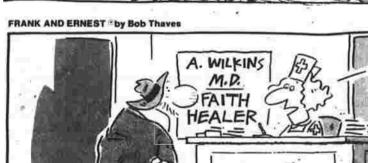












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Pass Pass Pass

Make your own potting soil

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Do you have a I'm sending you a copy of my news-formula for homemade potting soil letter "Hints for Healthy Housethat would be suitable for house- plants," which includes this formula plants? - CAROLE DEAR CAROLE — Here's a good all-purpose potting soil that you can most popular houseplants. Others

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Good bidding

Although a misinterpretation of so- spade.

but no guess could succeed against the

strong holding in the East hand. De-

sand, 4 teaspoons ground limestone and 4 teaspoons ground bone meal.

Store the potting mix in clean covered

containers and use as you would any

commercial potting soil. This makes

as well as directions for making a ni-

trogen-rich gelatin plant food. It also

who would like a copy of this issue

clarer ruffed the club return, played

phisticated bidding can lead to disas-Better for South to complement his

ter. I admire the smooth way that sophisticated bidding with simple North and South arrived at six hearts.

When North bid five clubs, that was can play a heart to his ace and back to

obviously a first-round control implying slam interest. South's jump to slam in his seven-card suit was a good.

Later, after drawing the last trump,

thrust. Unfortunately, here we have a he can return to dummy's king of dia-high-level bid followed by low-level monds and shed his little diamond on

Declarer won dummy's club ace and without even a trace of perspiration ruffed a club. Next came a low spade. on South's brow.

K-A of diamonds and ruffed his small his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is

diamond with dummy's two of hearts. now available at bookstores. It is "Ja-

Unfortunately the third diamond was coby on Card Games," published by

Pharos Books.

was a waste

By James Jacoby

DEAR POLLY - To clean dog hair Texas and from the Missouri River to asect eggs. Allow the mixture to cool. off carpeted steps, rub heavy-duty the Rocky Mountains.

Then mix in I quart perlite, I quart sandpaper lightly on the carpet. It works like a miracle. The sandpaper picks up everything and is easier to use than a vacuum cleaner. - T.J. DEAR POLLY - Use empty onepound margarine containers to hold and store your coffee filters. Use an old blush brush (clean it

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At full-service pumps, motorists

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Adjustments to an oversupply

plus reduced consumption as the

summer driving season comes to a close could have caused the decline

paid an average \$1.18 for regular

in which he would have reached age

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

GLASTONBURY - A fledgling Connecticut telephone company could soon be helping China in its quest to emerge from the Dark Ages of telecommunications. recently reached preliminary worth of used AT&T telephone

pany in China's Shandong

interview from Beijing, which he chose as his operating base partly Factory will, in turn, refurbish the nent with Farmstead's help, resell it to Chinese businesses, and perhaps export some of it to India and other developing countries. The two sides planned to sign the letter of intent on Sunday, when Gov. William A. O'Neill, who is leading a Far Eastern trade mission of Connecticut business telephones. Its domestic customers executives, would be in Shandong. include Aetna Life & Casualty. New England and Wang

and a company in Shandong, the state's "sister" province. Taylor, 44, and Jastrzebski, 42, "China has to quickly improve its communications ability if it wishes after AT&T decided it was going to sell only new equipment, a decision prompted by the court-ordered break up of the Bell System. M. Jastrzebski, who has been in China the past 31/2 months negotiat-The move opened up a huge market of companies that don't Jastrzebski estimated that Chineed or can't afford AT&T state-of-

communications system is about 40 years behind this country's. It currently has about 6 About 100 companies nationwide million telephones to serve more are now selling used telephone us that of all the products they took equipment in the so-called "seconhas estimated sales in the new industry could reach \$1 billion by slips of paper," said George Taylor, Farmstead's chairman and chief 1995. But Ellen Kitzis of International Data Corp., a Framingham.

am a recent widow. My hus-band's individ-

ual retirement

account is in a

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deposit, which

will mature in

into your own IRA.

keep the CD in force, for the very

industry analyst says.
The latest Lundberg Survey

shows the average retail price of

from the previous two-week survey

of Aug. 21, analyst Trilby Lundberg

The nationwide survey of more

good reason you cite — unless your in wh bank has its own rules to the 70%.

that is studying the issue, said it is too early to make that kind of

IRA for two more years, or do I the old rate.

something paying today's lower or other trustee.

clary. Can I leave the money in the the CD to be moved and maintain

12.75 percent interest and don't matures. At that time, consider

want to have to put the money in moving the IRA to a different bank

ANSWER: As the widowed roll that IRA over into your name.

spouse of an IRA participant, If you leave your spouse's IRA federal regulations allow you to intact, you'll have to wait until he

either leave the account in your would have turned 591/2 before

deceased spouse's name or roll the taking money out of the account

account's contents over tax-free without being hit with a 10 percent

Either way, you should be able to you'll have to begin making manda-

contrary. When a surviving spouse If you go the rollover route, you

rolls over an IRA CD into her or his can't make withdrawals free of the

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premium unleaded.

Gasoline prices drop slightly

The Chinese government has set publicly traded company in April, a goal of installing 3 million had revenues of \$1.65 million last lephone lines a year over the next year and is projecting revenues of five years, Jastrzebski said. But the country has the capacity to manudeal could push annual revenues to facture only 300,000 phones a year. \$15 million within three years, It has contracts out to purchase Taylor said another 500,000 new. Farmstead obtains its equipmen

That still leaves the Chinese from companies that replace their old AT&T systems. The refurbished about 2.2 million telephones short of equipment is tested and any defect "Under that scenario, you can tive parts sent to AT&T for repair or see why we are being successful in replacement. The refurbished selling our product here," Jast-rzebski said during a telephone equipment sells for about 20 per-

American company selling the Chinese used telephone equipment, because it is one of the few Chinese cities with a reliable telephone although a number of companies The Farmstead Telephone Group Jastrzebski said. specializes in the sale, financing, The proposed agreement calls for nstallation and servicing of used Farmstead to ship 15,000 tele-AT&T products, such as central switchboards and programmable

Farmstead will be the first

with a half dozen other companies in other Chinese provinces and hopes to move his family to China to neer with a background in tele phone technology, said he got the idea for the venture from a newspaper story about state efforts to help small Connecticut companies open trade routes to China He gave officials from the state Department of Economic Develop-

Jastrzebski is also negotiating

ment some Farmstead literature t take with them on a trip to China "They came back and reported to over there, ours received the mos a symbol of success attention because it happens to be part of the five-year plan." Jastrzebski sald. "I was told the Chinese people were somewhat anxious to sign a contract then and The state's help probably cut in

half the time it took to negotiate a deal with the Wel Hai Radio

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withdrawals before his death. If an

IRA participant started those with-

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drawals, the spousal beneficiary

Widow wonders about IRAs start after you pass 701/4.

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ments at the same rate and a but the difference is in excellence. And excellence to Leonard has been achieved if the customer is ciary of my late husband's individsatisfied. His goal is inscribed on ual retirement account. I want to for the chidiren if I die before age Customers." 591/4 and have not withdrawn any . The

money. Can you explain the rules on some 150,000 customers spend \$100 machine. million in his store every year, a ANSWER: In that case, your children, as non-spousal beneficiaries - could have the IRA money supermarkets. Leonard combines a fun-filled paid out to them in installments shopping experience with a caring approach toward employees. Kids can buy balloons, push a button on a cow statue to hear it

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based on their life expectancies - if they start receiving payments within a year of your death. If they wait longer than a year for the first payment, they must take all the moo, visit the barnyard, and every IRA money out within five years of six to eight minutes watch a your death. Let's look on the bright side, built near the ceiling. assume you have a long life and Customers never wait in any of start making IRA withdrawals the 30 check-out lines. If one spends on satisfying the customer, and all

case, your children must continue o receive payments from the IRA based on their life expectancies.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated also has a bus that picks up elderly columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only thorugh the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester

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The Associated Press

NORWALK - The Disneyland atmosphere at Stew Leonard's means barnyard animals to pet and artoons to watch for the kids, while

month. Leonard takes the em-But the dairy and grocery store is ployees who have had birthdays ou e lot more than fun and games to the former milkman who founded it... Around the inside of what Leonard calls the world's largest dairy store is the "Avenue of the Stars," a row of pictures of top employees

and famous people who have shopped there, including actor Paul Newman, a Westport resident. To make sure the business operating up to his standards Leonard frequently steps from his

know how the IRA can be handled Mission Is To Create Happy kept a list of things that were amiss: a piece of paper on the floor. a shelf not stocked correctly and mission is successful. Leonard said worst of all, a broken balloon Back upstairs in the office,

wrong, re-read rule 1."

for management training.

Employees are paid double the

minimum wage and can borrow

motivational books and tapes. Top

If a worker registers a complaint

Leonard promises to get back to

him or her within 48 hours. Every

surpasses those of many fix the more than two dozen problems on his list. "That's a light list." Leonard's business has been recognized by Tom Peters, author

of "In Search of Excellence" and "A Passion for Excellence." "He is great because in the face of different puppet show on a stage wild and rapid growth, he has net profit although it collected

managed to keep it absolutely simple and totally, totally focused before you breathe your last. In that more than \$100, a bell goes off at the 630 employees understand that \$12.7 billion in net profit and \$5.6 cashier and a free ice cream cone is from the moment they walk in." Peters said in a telephone interview Tours are given to children last week from his California office. because, as Leonard said, "They'll As a youngster, Leonard helped be our customers some day." He his father deliver milk and took expenses, particularly as revenue over the family dairy after his growth levels (off)."

He opened a small store in 1969. The store's policy is literally engraved in stone at the entrance: "Rule 1. The customer is always Small Business Administration and to the Insurance Services Office then I ran out," Leonard recalled. Inc. in New York City. right. Rule 2. If the customer is ever ية في زياله البين تويا --- منه يون نبيغ بين من وي وي

Insurance companies trim staff

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Sept. 14, 1987 - 9

HARTFORD (AP) - At least three Connecticut insurance companies are trying to trim the sizes of their staffs despite dramatic growth recently in corporate

Only Cigna Corp., based in Philadelphia, has acknowledged that it is laying off people, but Hartford-based Travelers Corp. and The Hartford Insurance Group are using job freezes and specia severance offers to cut back staff.

Insurance analysts say the moves, which come as the compan-ies enjoy a healthy rebound in profits from 1985 lows, are attempt recognize that the industry's nces are cyclical. Companier want to keep costs in check because they fear being unprepared for the next hard times, analysts said.

"I don't know that it's necessarily an outright trimming in the sense o letting people go, as much as recognizing there are going to be eaner times ahead," said Vincen J. Dowling Jr., analyst with the research and investment firm o Fox-Pitt, Kelton Inc. in Hartford.

"Everyone is better off planning for it now and not be hit in the back of the head."

Dowling added that insurance ompanies have told him they have slowed the pace of hiring, and that they are more careful in budgeting for employees, computer systems

Cigna has an ongoing program to cut costs and already has laid off 129 people, including 68 in Connecti cut. Cigna spokesman Michael Monroe said more layoffs are though the number is uncertain Legal and public affairs division are likely to be affected, he said.

Cigna had 49,718 employees worldwide at the end of June. In Connecticut, the company has 6,954 employees, Monroe said. Travelers started a freeze or filling employee vacancies in one

department on Jan. 1 and recently made a special severance offer to a small group of employees in the financial services department of its agency marketing group. Travelepartment, said spokesman Alan

In addition, 19 employees, includ ing eight in Connecticut, were terminated early this year when Travelers disbanded its First Financial Planner Services subsidiary.

grew from about 30,000 in mid-1985 to 33.500 at present. The company employs 14,000 in Connecticut. The Hartford Insurance Group

than Travelers on July 27, affecting vacancies among staffs of 6,000 to 7,000 people in its property-casualty insurance operations in Hartford

Simsbury.
Spokesman Terry D'Italia said The Hartford is preparing for the gross revenue figure he claims Leonard instructed employees to next round of heated competition in wide workforce is about 20,400, up from 19,000 two years ago. About 9,400 people work in Connecticut. in 1985 with \$5.6 billion in pre-tax operating losses. Even after gains

from selling investments, the industry said it posted \$1.9 billion in \$144.2 billion in premiums. Last year, property-casualty in-surers rebounded with a record

billion in operating profit. Alice Cornish, research director at Conning & Co. in Hartford, noted. "Generally there is concern about

The growth in premiums written for the first half of 1987 was 11.9 Business was difficult at first.
"I borrowed money from the for the first half of 1986, according



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Incumbents are likely to prevail

cratic Party, but former state Rep. Richard P. Lawlor is mounting a serious challenge. Although Saxon-Perry is given the edge, a Lawlor victory cannot be ruled out. In Bridgeport, the state's largest

city. Democratic Mayor Thomas W. Bucci is being challenged for the nomination by state Rep. Robert T Keeley Jr. Keeley is given virtually no chance of winn

The same is true in New Haven, where Mayor Biagio DiLieto is being challenged for the Democommunity activist. Danbury's contest for the Demo

cratic mayoral nomination has been the focus of great interest. Dyer faces a lively challenge from Although Dyer is the clear

favorite, a federal investigation is under way into alleged municipa cut city. That has given Johnson a Pelto said the Danbury contest

may be decided on the issue of character, because "the public's perception is key in campaigns."
"When there are big articles on the front page of the paper about the Democrats and the mayor, it certainly plays into the hands of a

There are primaries for the Republican and Democratic may oral nominations in East Haven. GOP Mayor Robert M. Norman is being challenged for the nomina-tion by Sandra Eligio. On the Democratic side, party-endorsed John T. Brereton faces a strong challenge from Marilyn M. Vitale who has sought the office in the

In West Haven, Democratic Party-endorsed Azelio M. Guerra may lose the nomination to chalaccording to Pelto's assessment. Pelto also believes Benjamin A. Muzio, a former state moto vehicles commissioner, is likely to lose the nomination to challenger Brian W. Prucker in Stafford. Muzio, attempting to make a political comeback, held the first selectman's job before becoming In Windham, Democratic First electwoman Hanna K. Clements is peing challenged for the nomina-

tion by Norman R. French. Simsbury First Selectwoman Magaret C. Shanks, a Republican s being challenged by Joan Coe for In Trumbull, state Rep. Morag L. Vance is trying to wrest the Republican first selectman nomi-

nation from party-endorsed Vivian There's also a Republican primary for first selectman in Litchleld, where endorsed candidate Mary S. Raymond faces William P

has the party endorsement, and Theodore P. Augustynowski.
And in Portland, Democratic faces a challenge from Patricia C.

White House is optimistic about Bork

Continued from page 1

be raised in questions awaiting the tee, said he would question the nominee about the court's authority to rule on such issues.

"I'm not going to ask how he's going to decide a case," Specter the court to apply equal protection beyond race, et cetera."

zine articles and legal opinions that help illuminate his views.

"That's what academic writing is supposed to be about - daring and speculative and provocative, trying out ideas." Bork said in an interview with Time Magazine published Sunday.

But the writings also provide a ready target for opponents hoping to convince wavering senators that he is an extremist "We're opposing Judge Bork for

a set of reasons which we can find in no other nominee in recent years," American Civil Liberties Union said on the ABC program. "His writings and speeches have consistently suggested that the role of the court is illegitimate; that the court should not be deciding what rights people have according to the Bill of Rights; that local government should be deciding."

The ACLU, in a statement issued Sunday, said the Justice Department report was a "misleading



Thumbs up for China

Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill gives the thumbs-up sign as he begins a pleasure cruise on Daming Lake at the Shandong provincial capital of Jinan in China Sunday. O'Neill is the first Connecticut governor to visit-Shandong, with which the state has a sister relationship.

Judge due to rule on laser injunction

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

VERNON - A Rockville Superior Court judge was to determine an injunction barring the town of Manchester from enforcing an ordinance prohibiting a laser enterment center from opening on East Middle Turnpike.

By late this morning, the proceedings had not begun, but the attorney for Laser Games of Hartford Inc. was expected to call nembers of the town Board of Directors, the town assessor and a newspaper reporter as witnesses The lawyer, Richard Rittenband

would not comment in detail on why

the reporter, Alex Wood of the articles that he wrote that I may want to get (submitted) into Asked whether Wood would be questioned about the contents of his notebook, or anything else other than his articles. Rittenband said.

Rittenband also would not comment on why the town assessor had

that bars amusement centers measuring over 5.000 square feet from operating within 1,000 feet of schools, senior citizens' housing, convalescent homes, hospitals and churches.

The ordinance would prohibit the proposed Laserquest entertainment center from opening because its proposed site, in the former Mott's Shop-Rite supermarket, is near the Manchester Senior Citi-

Judge Harry N. Jackaway granted a temporary injunction on Aug. 7, after Laser Games of Hartford filed a complaint in Rockville Superior Court. The complaint charged that the "ordinance was specifically designed to Journal Inquirer, had been subpo- prevent the opening of the Laserquest facility at 587 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester.'

Last Thursday, Zoning Enforcerejected a revised application for a building permit submitted in August. O'Marra rejected the application because of concerns over the "I don't know what I'm going to do number of parking spaces, the same grounds he'd used to deny the earlier application.

In his ruling on the earlier permit been subpoenaed. Other town offi- application, however, O'Marra als who were subpoenaed to said that Laserquest is a permitted estify were Town Manager Robert use in the present location. That B. Weiss and Town Attorney John part of his decision is being appealed to the Zoning Board of The Manchester Board of Direc- Appeals by opponents of

pects are just some of the issues to Owner of pit bulls first witness — Bork. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., an undecided member of the commit-

censed pit bulls at his Manchester moves. home, according to police reports. said on the ABC program. "More Important is whether he's going to stick within the broad tradition of the stick within the stick within the stick within the stick wit Gregory P. McCarthy, 25, of 245 to answer the infractions com-Bidwell St., was cited by Manches-plaints, Rand said. If McCarthy lived in East Hartford before According to Rand, one of McCarthy's five pit bulls broke off her face more fines, Rand said.

Bork, a federal appeals court chain and was found roaming judge since 1982 and before that an earby on Sept. 4. Rand said issued outspoken law professor, has pro- a citation Sept. 4 carrying a \$40 fine attacks. The attacks spurred the Chapter 5, Disabled American judge since 1982 and before that an nearby on Sept. 4. Rand said issued and told McCarthy to have his pit

finding the dogs were not licensed in Manchester or East Hartford After only finding three of the dogs still in McCarthy's possession. Rand issued citations to McCarthy imposing fines of \$40 for each unlicensed dog.

McCarthy said this morning that he had found temporary homes for the other two pit bulls. He said he did not license the dogs because he was planning to move to Florida at the end of this week. He said he planned to take his

Diplomatic relations

China and Japan signed a communique in 1971 which established diplomatic relations and declared an end to the state of war that had existed between the two countries for more than 35 years.

Many timber-rattlesnake dens may have been in continuous use

McCarthy will have until Sept. 18 (Bennett) Chadbourne.

The citations come on the heels of served in the U.S. Army and was a state General Assembly to consider Veterans of Bristol. legislation that would tighten con- Besides his wife, he is survived by Rand went back on Sept. 12, after trols on all dogs. The legislation is his mother. Mildred I. Noyes of still in the planning stages.

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He was an active member of the First Congregational Church of Andover and was on the Board of Deacons, formerly serving as mod erator for several years. He served on the Savings Bank of Manchester dvisory Committee and was a ormer board member of the Child Suidance Clinic in Manchester Besides his wife, he is survived h

daughter, Sarah (Richards) and eight grandchildren.

p.m. in the DuPont-Young Funeral Service, 25 Bellevue Ave., Bristol, family. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral tional Church, officiating. Calling Home, 400 Main St., has charge of hours are Tuesday from 7 p.m. until

Laurent R. Bonneau Laurent R. Bonneau of Hartford died Saturday. He was the husband of Therese (Lambert) Bonneau and

Bonneau Jr. of Newington, Richard Bonneau of Glastonbury and Ro-bert Bonneau of Voorhees, N.J.; East Hartford; another brother Claire Bernier of East

The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, 494 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4

Julia A. Vendrillo

and 7 to 9 p.m.

Julia A. (Zukauskas) Vendrillo. of 242 High St., died Sunday at the University of Connecticut Health Cefiter in Farmington Born in New Britain she had

lived in Manchester for nearly 50 years. Before retiring, she was employed at Manchester Modes. She was a member of the Church of the Assumption and the Manchester Senior Citizens' Sunset Club. She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Irene S. and Gordon T. Neddow of Manchester; three sisters, Mary Yourwith of New Britain. Floss Crowley in Florida, and Agnes Mathewson of West Brookfield, Mass.; three grand-

children; and three greatgranddaughters. The funeral is Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9: 30 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in New Britian. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7

Clair A. Chadbourne

Clair A. Chadbourne, 49, of 521 A Manchester man faces fines of dogs with him to Florida, and he more than \$160 for keeping unli- will continue to breed them after he at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Nancy still has the dogs in town and has not moving to Coventry a year ago. He licensed them by Sept. 19, he will was employed as a truck driver at Johnson Controls, Hartford, He

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DONALD RICHARDS

... dies at 71

bourne of Bristol, Richard Chad-

bourne of Plantsville and Gary

Chadbourne of Meriden; a sister,

Clarice Hall of Sangerville, Maine;

several nieces and nephews; and

several grandnieces and

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:30

with the Rev. Raymond Clark,

the time of service. Burial will be in

Korean War and a member of the

Besides his wife, he is survived by

two sons, Michael G. Buttafuso and

Richard A. Buttafuso, both of

Vernon; and a brother, Robert A

Michael J. Buttafuso Jr.

West Cemetery, Bristol.

Donald Richards. exec at HamStan

Donald Gilchrist Richards, 71, of 394 Lake Road, Andover, died Saturday at his home, He was the husband of Imodale (Sharp)

23, 1916, and lived there until moving to Andover 46 years ago. He was vice president of technology at the Hamilton Standard division of United Technologies in Windsor past 48 years.

Keleher of Columbia; three sons, James Richards of Bolton and Paul Richards of Marblehead, Mass.; A memorial service will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Route 6, Andover. A private service will be

arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Congregationa Church, Route 6, Andover 06232.

Michael J. Buttafuso Jr., 53, of Vernon, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Barbara "Bonnie" prother of Norman Bonneau of He was an Army veteran of the

Besides his wife and brother, he is Army and Navy Club of survived by three sons, Laurent three daughters, Beatrice Keegan of Enfield, Sister Jeanne Bonneau of the Congregation of Notre Dame, Chicago, Ill., and Doris Fargo of Maurice Bonneau of Hartford; a

The funeral was today with a mass of Christian burial in Sacred Heart Church, Vernon, Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Winsted. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, was in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made in his name to the scholarship fund at Rockville High School.

Anne Davis

Joseph Buttafuso.

Anne (Fife) Davis, 73, of 225 Mountain Road, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Edjson O.

She was a retired teacher from the Coventry school system and was a volunteer for 13 years with She is survived by a son, James 86, moviemaker O. Davis of Dumfries, Va.; a daughter, Mary Anne Studley of

Key Largo, Fla.; and six The funeral and burial were private. A memorial service will be eld at a date to be announced. The Prospect St., Rockville, was in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial

Helen Fogarty

Helen (Fromerth) Fogarty, 76, of East Hartford, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital after a long illness. She was the widow of Michael J. Fogarty She was born in Manchester May

3. 1911, and she moved to East She is survived by two sons, Edward Fogarty of East Hartford and James Fogarty of Mystic and Washington, D.C.; two daughters, Eleanor F. Lawton and Shirley H. Fogarty, with whom she lived, both of East Hartford; two brothers, Albert Fromerth and Henry Fro-merth, both of East Hartford; four ford, Glady White and Lena Whaples, both of South Windsor, and grandchildren; and many nieces/ and nephews. She was predeceased by her son, Raymond Fogarty, in

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SPORTS

Rookie pitchers help Mets stay in race

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Two rookies unfazed by pennant pressure pitched the New York Mets back nto the thick of the National League East race.

Manager Davey Johnson said.

Had the game been postponed, it

would have been made up as part of

a doubleheader Oct. 2 in St. Louis.

"I had no complaints with the

weather," St. Louis Manager Whi-

and Myers kept the Cardinals in

check. Cone, 5-3, gave up two runs.

one of them earned. in 6 1-3 innings

and Myers finished with 2 2-3

innings of hitless relief and five

The victory came after St. Louis

had beaten relievers Roger McDo-

well and Jesse Orosco on Friday

night and routed Dwight Gooden on

"I wasn't trying to be a hero."

strikeouts for his fifth save.

Manchester.
Besides her sister, she is survived David Cone and Randy Myers by four daughters, Dorothy Aceto and Ruby Palazzi, both of East Glastonbury, and Diane Lingner and Elizabeth Weir, both of Maribostopped St. Louis 4-2 Sunday. allowing the Mets to salvage the finale of a three-game series. The reigning World Series champions rough; 18 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. She was did it in the rain and moved within an unassisted play at second base. 21/4 games of the first-place predeceased by a son, Ernes "Bud" Weir. "I didn't think we were going to The funeral will be Tuesday at

p.m. in the Glastonbury United Methodist Church, 508 Manchester might have had were taken away by Road, East Glastonbury. Burial will follow in Neipsic Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are the delays. It was kind of nice to relax and watch some football tonight from 7 to 9 at the Glaston-The game started 1 hour and 45 bury Funeral Home, 450 New minutes late because of an all-day rain. Cone then gave up a leadoff London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Visiting single to Vince Coleman before showers caused another 1:41 delay Nurses Association, 647 New Lon "I felt it could rain cats and dogs don Turnpike, Glastonbury 06033; the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambuand they would still play." Mets

Leona Fowler

Marjorie Weir

Marjorie (Fisher) Weir, 88, of East Glastonbury, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Leverett Weir and the

sister of Ethel Sandberg of

Leona "Lee" Fowler, 63, of 41 Vernon St., died Saturday at her home. She was the wife of Arthur J

lance, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbur

06033; or the Glastonbury United Methodist Church.

She was born in Webster, Mass. June 19, 1924, and she had been a Manchester resident for the last 35 years. Before retiring, she was employed as a secretary for the Aetna Realty Investment Depart ment of Aetna Life & Casualty Co. Hartford. She was a member of St Mary's Episcopal Church and a life member of Nokomis Chapter 128, Order of Eastern Star, of Webster,

Buttafuso of Centreville, Va. He was predeceased by a brother, survived by a daughter, Janet Whitesell of Manchester; two sons, Craig A. Fowler of Farmington and Scott R. Fowler of Manchester; two sisters, Laeta Bishop of Zephyrhills, Fla., and Thelma Devoe of North Attleboro, Mass.; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Epsicopal Church, 41 Park St. convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. made to Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, 397 Porter St.

Mervyn Le Roy.

Manchester 06040.

Filmmaker Mervyn Le Roy, who Turner her first job and introduce Ronald Reagan to Nancy Davis, has died. He was 86.

The Oscar-winning producerpictures, including such memora-ble films as "Little Caesar," which made Edward G. Robinson a star, 'Quo Vadis" and "Gypsy," died Sunday morning at home.

Le Roy, who had Alzheimer's disease and had recently been lems, was found dead by his wife of 41 years, Kitty, said his business manager, Given Eaton. Such Le Roy films as "I Am a

Fugitive from a Chain Gang" in 1932 were the most sociallyconscious movies of the time bu Le Roy was best known for his diversity and ability to handle any studio assignment. In addition to producing "The Wizard of Oz," his diverse string of

box-office hits included "Tugboat sisters, Eva Larson of East Hart- Annie," "Anthony Adverse," "Three Men On A Horse," "Water-Edna Daley of Wethersfield: 18 "Madam Curie," "Thirty Seconds grandchildren; eight great- Over Tokyo," "Without Reservations." "Little Women." "Million Dollar Mermaid," "Mister Ro-A prayer service was held this Dark" and "The FBI Story."

champion New York Giants kick off their '87 campaign tonight against the Chicago Bears in Chicago.

inning. after an error by first baseman Keith Hernandez on John Morris' single produced the game's game with a 4-1 lead and brought in first run and helped the Cardinals McDowell. Pendleton hit a two-out

struck out pitcher Danny Cox, got Coleman to ground into a forceout on a grounder that hit the mound and slowed down enough for shortstop Rafael Santana to make nolds followed with a triple of the

"I got out of my rhythm and I had to buckle down," Cone said. play," Cone said. "Any butterflies I The Cardinals realized that was there chance to break the game "If we did anything in that fourth

nning, we could have swept."

load the bases with no outs. Cone

escaped further trouble when he

Herzog said. Cone left the game with one out in the seventh after Coleman singled and took third when Smith's grounder rolled through Santana's egs for an error. Myers gave up an RBI grounder

to Tom Herr and retired pinch-hitter David Green on a fly ball to end the inning. Myers struck out Willie McGee, Terry Pendleton and fanned Tony Pena to start the ninth. After to pinch-hitter Jim Lindetey Herzog said. "It had to be man, Myers struck out Coleman and got Smith on a grounder to end When the game resumed, Cone

"I got it going pretty good," Myers said. "I was upset because I gave up an inherited run. I just want to keep guys off base." pressed with his performance, but the Mets were.

what's going on," Johnson joked. "He blew away Pendleton with a fastball. I was shocked." Hernan- town thinking we couldn't beat Cone said. "I just wanted to keep us

Morris' single produced the game's first run and belped the Cardinals homer that capped a three-run rally and St. Louis won 6-4 in the 10th. The Mets, seemingly spurred by Cope's escape in the fourth inning went ahead 2-1 in their half of the inning. Darryl Strawberry doubled

> That brought up Gary Carter. down the third-base line and barely beat Pendleton's barehand pickur and throw. Carter pumped his fist

down there when I was getting into the batter's box and saw him playing deep." Carter said. "The next time Terry came to the plate

and the rest of the Mets celebrated

"Way back when, I used to bunt. had 10 bunt hits my rookie season.' Carter said. "I always thought it was an advantage to be able to

Herzog said Carter's bunt "was the big play of the game." "I wasn't playing for the bunt," leton said. "I was surprised." The Mets made it 4-1 in the fifth when run-scoring singles by Wally Backman and Hernandez finished

"He's pitching like a 10-year Myers. Even though they won only veteran and doesn't even know one out of three, the Mets felt some "We couldn't let them get out of

That was enough for Cone and



Mets' catcher Gary Carter grimaces as Terry Pendleton of the Cardinals is

situation in the fourth inning of their game Sunday at Shea Stadium. The

Twins are bubbling over play of Gary Gaetti

By The Associated Press

Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly gave Gary Gaetti a bottle of champagne to celebrate the third baseman's second straight 100-RBI season. Soon, Kelly may enjoy some bubbly with the rest of the

"That's a nice touch. I like that," said Gaetti, whose two runs batted in gave him 101 on the season and helped the Twins beat the Indians 7-3 in 10 innings Sunday at

he's the first Twin to have consecutive 100-RBI seasons since Harmon 0-for-30 slump Saturday with a

The victory, the Twins' eighth in 11 games, gave Minnesota a 41/4game lead over second-place Oakland and Kansas City in the American League West. Kansas City beat Oakland 6-5.

With the score tied 3-3, Greg Gagne hit a ground-rule double Puckett lined a single off Tom Candiotti, 7-16, to give the Twins a "I've gone out day to day and felt I'd just keep giving it my best shot

and not worry," Gagne said after Gaetti had 108 RBI last year and his 10th-inning double started the

club, which we are."

Jeff Reardon, 8-7, pitched 2 2-3 Rickey Hen another hundred this year, a Gold scoreless innings for the victory, runs as New York rallied from a executed a double steal and scored starter Walt Terrell, 14-10, allowed Glove, and he comes to play every giving up one hit while striking out

AL Roundup Charles Hudson, 10-6, replaced starter Steve Trout in the first and pitched 4 2-3 innings, allowing two

Royals 6, Athletics 5 3 1-3 innings, allowing one hit, and Steve Balboni hit his third home Dave Righetti got the final two outs run in four games as Kansas City beat host Oakland to move into a "Our relievers are pitching more second-place tie with the Athletics nnings than our starters, so we might as well start a reliever and

Mark Gubicza, 11-16, struck out seven while gaining the victory and Gene Garber pitched the final 1 2-3 Yankees 8, Blue Jays 5

finish up with a starter." New York Yankees Manager Lou Piniella Trailing 3-1. Winfield started a

single and Ward drew a walk. The

beat Toronto at Exhibition gle to put the Yankees ahead. 43. complete game.

hits and one run. Nell Allen pitched

Tigers 5, Brewers 1 Chet Lemon singled home the

winning run to spark a four-run

ninth inning as Detroit moved back

into a first-place tie with Toronto by

beating Milwaukee at County The victory snapped Detroit's three-game losing streak and the Brewers' five-game winning streak. The Tigers and Blue Javs each have a record of 85-57 in the

Alan Trammell started the Tigers' ninth-inning rally with a three-run fourth with his 25th home Nokes singled Trammell to third Gary Ward, Dave Winfield and run. Henderson followed with a and Lemon singled to left, scoring three-run, first-inning deficit to on Bobby Meacham's two-out sin-eight hits en route to his ninth

Rangers 8, Angels 2 Larry Parrish tied a club record

with his 30th home run of the season and drove in three runs as Texas beat California at Anaheim. Parrish followed a one-out single by Scott Fletcher with a drive over the right-field fence off starter Jerry Reuss, 4-3, equaling the 30 1973 and Pete Incaviglia las

White Sox 2, Mariners 0

Floyd Bannister pitched a oneand Pat Keedy and Donnie Hill hit Bannister, 13-10, outdueled Seat

Giants looking solid in NL West after whipping the Reds

The Associated Press

Even Manager Roger Craig had to admit his San Francisco Giants were looking solid in the National League West. In the East, the St. Louis Cardinals looked just a little less solid - but not much. The Giants won for the second time in their three-game series against Cincinnati Sunday, as

Kevin Mitchell drove in three runs

in a 6-1 victory to move six games

loser at San Diego, was 61/2 back.

ahead of the Reds. Houston, a 10-2

"We played like a championship

The St. Louis Cardinals, meanwhile sed New York by 21/2 games in the NL East after the Mets beat them 4-2 to salvage the finale of a three-game series. The Mets got some solid pitching from rookie David Cone and a surprise RBI bunt single from Gary Carter to beat the Cards, while the Montreal Expos

fell from second place, three games back, after a 5-2 loss at Chicago. Glants 6, Reds 1 Mitchell had a solo homer and a

club today," Craig sald. "We're playing like an outstanding ball-**NL Roundup**

victory. The Giants and Reds each have 19 games left, including a two-game series next weekend in The Reds who led the division from May 29-Aug. 19, scored only

two-run double in the Giants'

two runs on 15 hits in their two losses to the Giants. Mike LaCoss, Craig Lefferts and Don Robinson stopped the Reds on six hits. LaCoss allowed four hits mered in the fifth inning as San

The Associated Press

Padres 10, Astros 2 Carmelo Martinez, Randy Ready and Chris Brown homered for San and he is 3-0 against the Expos this Diego, helping to usher Houston farther out of the NL West race. Ready had four RBI with his homer

and a two-run double.

three-run seventh with his double.

over 5 1-3 innings. Lefferts got two Deigo scored five runs to take an 8-2 a row, getting a five-hitter from outs and Robinson earned bis 17th lead. Martinez' was a three-run Brian Fisher and handing the save, allowing two hits over the shot, and Ready's was a two-run final three innings. Mitchell led off a two-run fourth Cubs 5, Expos 2

> against the Expos. Sutcliffe's last victory also was against Montreal. Leon Durham had three hits and

two RBI for the Cubs.

Pirates 6, Phillies 1

since July 28, pitching a five-hitter

The Pirates won their seventh in

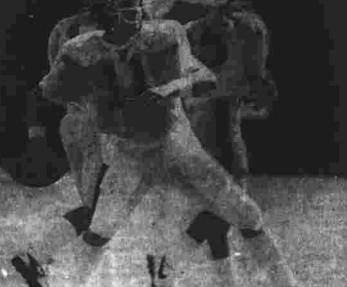
Phillies their fifth straight loss. in his fifth complete game of the

Rick Sutcliffe won his first game Dodgers 6, Braves 2

Mike Marshall went 4-for-4 with a scored three. Orel Hershise worked seven innings, giving up six hits. He gave up two singles and a

Ozzie Virgil hit the first of his two

Giants have the edge at QB slot



Phil Simms will be at the helm when the Super Bowl surgery and McMahon's surgically sponded. The result? Tomczak will game, but it's still only one game."

NFL roundup

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between the teams since the Bears

defeated the Giants 21-0 in the 1985

playoffs on their way to the Super

CHICAGO - Tonight's New York Giants-Chicago Bears matchup is pretty even except at one position -

be Mike Tomczak, who didn't even start in the Bears' playoff game last Tomczak did start seven games for the Bears last season and they opener. won them all. But when it came to the playoff game against Washing

When the Bears made Jim

25 passes for 268 yards and

straight start for the Giants.

Doug Flutie got the call.

Quarterbacking the Bears

place of injured Jim McMabon, will

Harbaugh of Michigan their No. 1 draft pick last spring which gave them five quarterbacks, Coach Mike Ditka said "We'll keep three," an indication that Tomczak But Steve Fuller underwent their opener and went on to win the

Phil Simms, who was the Super Bowl MVP when he completed 22 of heralded regular-season games in heralded regular-season games in It will be the first meeting

> Bowl championship. It is only the second time that successive Super Bowl winners The Glants defeated New Enghave met in a following season land 19-17 and Cleveland 24-10 but The Oakland Raiders, winners of the 1981 Super Bowl, defeated the San Francisco 49ers, who won the next year, 23-17 in the 1982 season

Despite all the ballyhoo over the season's first Monday night game, Ditka insists the game is only one of 16 his team will play this season. "You can't put the whole season on one game," Ditka said. "The Giants lost to Dallas last year in

Super Bowl. It's an important

Tomczak also is trying to minim- back. Parcells is afraid the Bears ize the importance of the game. "It might be the biggest game for me up to now, but it's just one of 16 pivotal games this season," he said.

the Giants carry that burden. "I wish everybody would quit talking about repeating." Giants' Coach Bill Parcells said. "We're going to face this kind of pressure every week." Both teams were 3-1 in preseason but the similarity doesn't end there.

'We have to look at it as one game.'

sured about the possibility of

repeating as champions. This time

Last year the Bears were pres-

lost to the New York Jets 30-23 and came back with a lackluster 26-20 victory over Pittsburgh. The Bears defeated Miami 10-3 and Pittsburgh 50-14 but lost to St. Louis 20-16 and were unimpressive in a last-second 20-17 victory over

the Los Angeles Raiders. Both teams were 14-2 last year in the regular season and won their division titles. The Giants went all the way and the Bears were eliminated by Washington. While Simms gives the Giants a

might have an edge in the running "I hope we don't have to ask Phil

Simms to carry the load," Parcells

said. "If we don't do a little

something about our running the

ball, we're not going to win. I'm

Simms agreed, saying, "I think that's the hardest thing to put together. The passing game will game, a lot of things have to be goo before you can get it done."

Both teams boast outstanding

overlook about the Bears is they have led the league in rushing for four years." Parcells said "That goes hand-in-hand with a good performing defense. Your defense isn't always on the field and the

The Bears defense will be seeking to lead the league an unpreceder fourth straight year. The Boston

SCOREBOARD

Football

Bengals 23, Colts 21

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cincinnati, J. Brooks 19-86.
Kinnebrew 12-57, Estason 5-20, Jennings 3-18,
Johnson 24-8, Brown 1-0, Indianopolis,
Bentley 25-77, Kell 1-8, Trudeau 1-0,
PASSING—Cincinnati, Estason 17-26-0
25. Indianopolis, Trudeau 13-22-3-206.
RECEIVING—Cincinnati, Holmon 3-79,
Collinsworth 3-38, Brown 3-22, Kinnebrew
2-31, J. Brooks 2-9, Kattus 2-5, Martin 1-20,
Hillary 1-15, Indianopolis, B. Brooks 6-146,
Bouza 3-22, Beach 2-77, Sherwin 2-1,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Cincinnati,
Breech 42

Patriots 28, Dolphins 21

Mew England 7 7, 14 6—28

Mia—Duper 9 pass from Marino (Revelz kick), 4:01

NE—Collins 4 run (Franklin kick), 9:57

Second Quarter

Mia—Duper 25 pass from Marino (Revelz kick), 2:44

Mia—Devenport 1 pass from Marino

First downs Rushes-vords Passing Return Yords Comp-Att-int Sacked-Yords Lost Pumbs RUSHING—Miomi, Hampton 19-55, Dovenport 3-6, Bennett 1-3, Hardy 1-0, Marino 1-0, New England, Collins 22-95, Tatupu 10-45, Gragan 4-8, Perrymon 2-6, James

1-5. PASSING—Miomi. Morino 19-37-7-165. Strock 5-60-56. New England. Grogon 14-21-2-150. RECEIVING—Miomi. Duper 9-123. Jensen 4-24. Hardy 4-22. Davenport 3-6. Clayton 2-38. Hampton 2-10. New England. Morgan 6-76. Callins 3-22. Fryar 2-33. Tatupu 2-8. Dawson 1-11. MISSED FIELD GOALS—New England. Franklin 39, 47.

Radio, TV

TODAY
2 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open men's
final, Mats Wilander vs. Ivon Lendi,
Channel 3
7:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Tigers, NESN,

9 p.m. — Glants at Bears, Channel 8.

2-0.
PASSING—Los Angeles, Everett 9-26-2-125, Houston, Moon 21-45-2-310.
RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Etiord 6-74, Brown 2-8, Dickerson 1-3, Houston, Givins 6-117, Hill 5-98, Roder 4-29, Jeffires 3-49, Wilkams 2-11, Duncon 1-4.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Hone.

Saints 28, Browns 21

NO—Brenner 7 pass from Hebert (Andersen kick), 1:37
Cie—Brennen 30 pass from Kosar (Jasger kick), 5:44
NO—Hilliard 5 run (Andersen kick), 12:38 12:39 Foorth Quarter
Cle—Kosar 3 run (Jaeger kick), 2:23
NO—Safety, Clark tackled Kosar in end
rone, 5:15
NO—Safety, Clark tackled Kosar in end

zone, 11:51 NO-FG Andersen 39, 13:17 A-59,900 First downs
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Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cleveland, Byner 10-45,
Mack 11-37, Manao 1-8, Kossar 1-3, New
Orleans, Mayes 24-147, Hebert 1-13, Jordan
5-12, Gray 1-11, Hilliard 2-5, Ward 1-3,
PASSING—Cleveland, Kosar 29-39-1-314,
New Orleans, Hebert 13-22-0-149,
RECEIVING—Cleveland, Byner 8-61,
Langhorne 5-85, Newsome 5-43, Brennon
from Trudeau 4-65, Slaughter 2-28, Mack 2-17, Manao 1-8,
Woothers 1-7, New Orleans, Brenner 5-46,
Martin 2-29, Gray 2-18, R. Clark 1-11, Jones
Blasucci kick), 1-11, Tice 1-10, Jardan 1-2,
MiSSED FIELD GOALS—Cleveland,
Jaeger 49,

Cin Ind Suffaio 0 7 7 14—28 25 15 27-85 216 206 (Norwood kick), 3:13 NyJ—Walker 55 pass from O'Brien (Leohy kick), 11:47 NyJ—Shuler 4 pass from O'Brien (Leohy kick) 14:34 41 2-0 15:50 2-26 NyJ—FG Leohy kick) 14:34 8uf—Burkett 6 pass from Kelly (Norwood 27:16 32:44 8uf—Burkett 6 pass from Kelly (Norwood 27:16 32:44 8uf—Burkett 6 pass from Kelly (Norwood 27:16 32:44 8uf—Burkett 6 pass from Kelly (Norwood 37:16 37:46 8uf—Burkett 6 pass from Kelly (Norwood 37:16 37:47 8uf—Burkett 6 pass from Kelly (Norwood 37:16 37:47 8uf—Burkett 6 pass from Kelly (Norwood 37:16 37:47 8uf—Burkett 6 pass from Kelly (Norwood 37:16 37:48 8uf—Burkett 6 pass from Kelly (Norwood 37:16 37:48 8uf—Burkett 6 pass from Kelly (Norwood 37:16 37:48 8uf—Burkett 6 pass from Kelly (Norwood 37:16 30:48 8uf—Burkett 6 pass from 6 3:48 8uf—Burkett 6 pass from 6

First downs Rushes-yards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Pendilles-Vards Time of Possession 38:03 21:57

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—New York, McNeil 21:66,
Vick 12:34, Fogola 2:11, Hector 4-9,
O'Brien 4-7, Jenninos 1-4, Buffolo, Beil 10:39,
Riddick 2:18, Byrum 3-9, Reed 1-1,
PASSING—New York, O'Brien 24:35-1276, Buffolo, Kelly 25-42-1-305,
RECEIVING—New York, Shuler 7-63,
Toon 6-59, Walker 4-91, Hector 4-51,
McNeil 2:12, Sohn 1-(minus 1), Buffolo,
Hormon 5-51, Beil 4-37, Metzeloars 4-37,
I. Johnson 3-63, Burketl 3-47, Reed 3-47,
Riddick 2-3, Byrum 1-20,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Broncos 40, Seahawks 17

Deniver First Quarter

Sea—Turner 20 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 4:36
Den—Sewell 72 pass from Elway (Karils kick), 5:47
Sea—Warner 10 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 10:25
Second Quarter
Sea—FG Johnson 25, 4:42
Den—FG Karils 37, 9:29
Den—FG Karils 42, 13:43
Den—Watson 4 pass from Elway (Karils kick), 14:35
Third Quarter

kick), 14:35

Third Guarter

Den—Mobley 5 pass from Elway (Karlis kick), 4:39

Den—Johnson 59 pass from Elway (Karlis kick), 13:28

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Seattle, Warner 11-83, Williams 5-18, Morris 2-6, Krieg 2-1, Denver, Winder 17-79, Long 12-46, Willhite-6-19, Elway 4-16, Bell 2-4,
PASSING—Seattle, Krieg 14-28-3-185, Denver, Elway 22-32-1-338,
RECEIVING—Seattle, Largent 4-73, Warner 2-29, Butler 2-27, Tice 2-25, Turner 1-20, Skansl 1-11, Williams 1-5, Millard 1-(minus 5), Denver, Johnson 4-96, Mobley 4-49, Watson 4-47, Kay 3-32, Sewell 2-63, Long 2-17, Nattlei 2-15, Willhifte 1-(minus 1).



MISSED FIELD GOALS-Detroit, Mur-

Cardinals 24, Cowboys 13

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Time of Possession

TB—Austin I run (lgwebulke kick), 9:17

Feurth Guerter

TB—Carrier 2 pass from DeBerg (lgwebulke kick), 1:22

Aff—Ballev 34 pass from Campbell (Luckhurst kick), 5:26

TB—Bortato 3 run (lgwebulke kick), 11:22 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Defroit, J. Jones 15-58, S. Williams S-21, Bernard 2-7, Long 3-2, Chadwick 1-4minus 6). Minnesoto, Dozier 12-57, Anderson 11-53, Rice 5-3, Wilson 4-0.

PASSING—Defroit, Long 24-38-2-195. Minnesoto, Wilson 12-22-3-28.

RECEIVING—Defroit, Mandley 7-79, J. Jones 6-26. Bernard 4-20, S. Williams 3-14, Chadwick 1-26, Lee 1-14, Rubick 1-9, Giles 1-7, Minnesoto, Lewis 3-72, Jordan 3-43, Carter 2-94, Rice 3-30, Anderson 1-7, Dozier 1-2.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Allorio, Riggs 1-22, Archer
2-8, Flowers 2-3, Tompo Boy, Howard 12-47,
Bortolo 7-22, Smith 5-22, Austin 9-20, Wilder
7-13, Freeman 1-1,
PASSING—Allorio, Archer 8-22-2-4,
Compbell 6-11-9-77, Tampo Boy, DeBerg
24-34-1-333,
RECEIVING—Allorio, Riggs 4-27, Balley
3-56, Johnson 3-33, Dixon 1-33, Whisenhutt
1-14, Flowers 1-4, Motthews 1-4, Tampo
Boy, Carter 6-60, Carrier 6-50, Wilder
4-62, Mages 3-44, Hall 2-44, Howard 1-45,
Austin 1-15, Freeman 1-11,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None. Dol—Bonks 20 pass from White (Ruzek kick), 1:42 StL—Green 16 pass from Lomax (Gallery kick), 13:02 StL—Green 22 cms from Lomax (Gallery kick), 13:02

Was—FG Atkinson 27, 3:30
Was—Monik 6 pass from Williams
(Afkinson kick), 10:42 (Afkimon kick), 10:42
Second Quarter
Phi—Quick 30 pass from Cunningham
(McFodden kick), 4:04
Phi—FG McFodden 33, 9:30
Was—Rogers 1 run (Cox kick), 14:22
Third Quarter
Was—Branch 1 run (Cox kick), 3:48
Phi—Cunningham 2 run (McFodden kick), 10:41
Phi—White 70 fumble return (McFodden kick), 14:52

Time of Possession 34:38 25:22

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Dallas, Walker 13-42, Dorseft 18-60, White 1-3, St. Louis, Perreit 10-71, Mitchell 14-41, Lomax 3-(minus 4).

PASSING—Dollas, White 20-32-0-256, St. Louis, Lomax 17-33-0-270, RECEIVING—Dallas, Walker 7-90, Cosble 4-44, Renfro 4-22, Dorseft 2-49, Banks 1-20, Fowler 1-4, Barksdole 1-5, St. Louis, J.T. Smith 5-78, Green 4-90, Novocek 4-43, Mitchell 2-35, Holmes 2-24, MISSED FIELD GOALS—None. Pit—Hall 50 fumble return (Anderson kick), 5:57

kick), 5:57

Second Quarter

SF—FG Wersching 40, 4:52

PII—Gothard 2 pass from Malone (Anderson kick), 9:50

PII—FG Anderson 50, 14:54

Third Quarter

PII—FG Anderson 41, 7:30

SF—Frank 1 pass from Montano (Wersching kick), 12:18

PiI—FG Anderson 44, 5:52

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RUSHING—Philodelphio, Hoddix 14-60,
Cunningham 7-39, Teltschik 1-10, Tautalatasi
6-3, Toney 2-0, Washington, Bryant 7-32,
Schroeder 1-31, Griffin B-21, Rodgers 7-15,
Branch 3-6, Mank 1-5,
PASSING—Philodelphia, Cunningham 21-36-2-269, Washington,
Schroeder 0-3-0-0, Williams 17-27-0-272. RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Spagnola 6-61, Quick 4-69, Tautolatasi 4-44, Maddix 3-24, Jackson 2-45, Garrity 1-18, Little 1-8, Washington, Clark \$-102, Sonders 4-81, Monk 3-53, Bryant 1-34, Warren 1-2, MISSED FIELD GOALS—Philadelphia, McFadden 56.

Chiefs 20, Chargers 13

First downs Rushes-yards Passing Return Yords Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yords Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Time of Possession Konsos City

First Quarter

KC—FG Lowery 25, 13:37

Second Quarter

KC—Okove Qrun (Lowerykick), 12:04

Third Quarter

SD—FG Abbott 32, 7:13

Feerth Quarter

KC—FG Lowery 29, 2:15

SD—Anderson Mpass from Fours (Abbott kick), 7:23

SD—FG Abbott 33, 11:23

KC—Polmer 95 kickoff return (Lowery kick), 11:41

A—56,940. INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Son Francisco, Cribbs 9-33,
Craig 10-16, Montana 1-(minus 2), Pittsburgh, Jackson 25-103, Abercromble 7-44,
Pollard 2-21, Newsome 1-16, Malone
6-(minus 1),
PASSING—San Francisco, Montana 34
49-3-316, Pittsburgh, Malone 9-33-0-99,
RECEIVING—San Francisco, Craig 10-61,
Rice 8-108, Wilson 4-40, Cribbs 4-30, Frank
4-15, Heller 2-40, Taylor 1-17, Clark 1-7,
Pittsburgh, Lipps 3-44, Stallworth 2-26, Hoge
1-27, Abercromble 1-5, Gathord 1-2, Pallard
1-(minus 5).

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Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession Green Boy Second Querter

LA—Allen 1 run (Bohr kick), 12:46
Third Querter

LA—McElroy 35 interception return
(Bohr kick), 7:31
(Bohr kick), 7:31

CA—FG Bohr 40, :50

LA—FG Bohr 27, 11:53

A—54,933

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Son Diego, G.Anderson
12-43. Scencer 7-24. James 3-17, Redden 1-0.
Konsos City, Okoye 21-105, Heard 10-42,
Moriority 4-15, Blacklege 3-6, Patmer 2-6.
Clemons 1-0.
PASSING—Son Diego, Fouts 21-39-2-270.
Smith 0-1-1-0. Konsos City, Blacklege
6-15-1-79.
RECEIVING—Son Diego, Jornes 6-100,
Anderson 6-68. Winslow 4-42, Houlthan 3-43.
Spencer 2-17. Konsos City, Polge 2-29, Arnold
2-20, Morshott 1-19, Carson 1-11.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Son Diego,
Abbott 33.

First downs
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Fumbles-Lost
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Time of Possession Vikings 34. Lions 19 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Los Angeles, Allen 23-126, Howkins 4-24, Sfrochon 4-19, Higer 1-4, Mueller 3-4, Wilson 2-4, Smith 1-6, Green-Boy, Dovis 8-40, Clork 3-15, Fullwood 3-8, Carroth 3-3. 73. Det—FG Murray 22, 5:04
Det—FG Murray 27, 9:13
er

Min—FG C. Meison 27, :02
Det—FG Murray 24, 2:39
Det—Mandley 5 pass from Long (Murray Rick), 5:01
Min—Dazier 2

Alaborns 24, Penn St. 13
Alborns 24, Maryland 6
Alfred 38, Mercyhurst 27
Bloomsburg 25, Billebansburg 19
Bealtan Collegel 25, Terugie 7
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Cornegle-Ahellen 7, Albegheny 7, fle
Cant. 32, Chie 37, Grambling 51, 21
Clayray 12, Hordolf 37
Collegel 31, Bucknell 28
Cornecticut 25, 5, Comecticut 21
Curry 12, Bridguester, Aheas, 6
Dickinson 28, Marstel 19
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Fresch 8, Mershell 31, Union, N. Y. 29
Genevo 22, Eraciquer 37, 25
Geffyzburg 24, Delowere Vol. 0
Glassboro 51, 10, Frostburg 51, 0
Grove Chy 25, Dausenne 0
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Rochester 30, RP1 7
Sollabury 51, 17, Cent. Connecticut 16
St. Francis, Pol. 14, St. John Fisher 10
Stony Brook 34, Rumapo 6
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Syrocuse 20, Rulgern 3
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Wilkes 30, Cortond St. 28
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Carroll, Wis. 13. Millikin 10
Carthage 21. Wheaton 14
Cent. Iowa 28. Nebroska Weslyn 12
Cent. Methodist 21. Illinois Col. 0
Coe 32. Simpson 7
Colorado Mines 24. Hostings 10
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Dickinson 35. Alemi, Ohlo 17
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Grand Valley 51. 24, Butler 19
Gustav Adolphus 27. Carteton 15
Hamiline 14. Macolester 12
Harding 27. Evangel 0
Heidelberg 38. Anderson 16
Hiram Col. 30. Case Western 7
Illinois 51. 20. W. Michigan 6
Indiana 35. Rice 13
Indianapolis 35. Ferris St. 19
John Carroll 10. Baldwin-Wallace 3
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Kennon 28. Eureta 6
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Austin Col. 25, Tricity, Tex. 13
Brighem Young 27, Texas 17
Carneron 32, Henderson St. 13
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Delta St. 21, S. Arkaneas 14
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McMurry 28, Kansas Westyn 7
N. Texas St. 20, SW Texas St. 2
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Cal Poly-St.D 30, Humboldt St. 24
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E. New Mexico 37, N.Mex. Highlands 34
Fresno St. 30, W. Illinois 17
Iowa 15, Arizona 14
Long Beach St. 30, Weber St. 7
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Montana St. 52, Sam Houston St. 43
N. Colorado 35, Abilene Christian 30
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Sonoma St. 35, Carroll, Mont. 26
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Texas A&I St. Idaho 31, S1
Washington 28, Purdue 10
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Washington St. 43, Wyoming 28

Golf

Bank of Beston Classic

David Prost, \$1,805
Wayne Lavi, \$1,805
Rager Anditole, \$1,805
Adike McCullough, \$1,805
Jodie Mudd, \$1,805
Jodie Mudd, \$1,805
Jody Don Biake, \$1,805
Jay Don Biake, \$1,805
Ernie Gonzolez, \$1,805
Lennie Clerrients, \$1,805
Steve Jones, \$1,206
Jim Gallagher Jr., \$1,206
Chris Perry, \$1,206
Chris Perry, \$1,206
David Peoples, \$1,206
Ted Schutz, \$1,115
Charles Boiling, \$1,115
Lou Graham, \$1,115
Lou Graham, \$1,115
Dick Dalpos, \$1,115
Dick Dalpos, \$1,115
Dovid Ogrin, \$1,115
Scott Verplank, \$1,020

Hockey

Canada Cup results

Champtosship
(Bost-of-three series)
Friday's Gerne
Soviet Union 6. Conado 5. OT, Soviet
Union leads series 1-0.
Senday's Gerne
Canada 6, Soviet Union 5, 20T
Tussday's Gerne
Seviet Union vs. Canada at Hamilton,
Ontario, 8 p.m.

Canada 8, Seviet Union 5 (07)

naro. But DeGennaro had to get his State University. School in Union. N.J., beat out East

QB slot on the basis of his ability to quick. All I had to do was recognize

By Len Auster

Dunn, a senior out of Xavier High did what they wanted to do." School in Middletown, had a career STORRS - Certainly the jury single-game best 11 receptions for Memorial Stadium saw the Huskies Wade pass, a 32-yard run by Jeff of tackles. And the penalties we had redshirt quarterback Matt DeGen- and 20 yards. He also set a school possesions. A seventh score was 118 yards on 17 carries. career reception mark with 106.

open." explained the 6-2, 196-pound
DeGennaro who was a crisp 12-for19 for 173 yards and two scores in
the opening half, both of those to

flanker David Dunn.

their offense. They took the ball and TD toss to Dunn with the second second half that need attention. had scored again. I think there are

That was Dunn - early and often. would," he said.

DeGennaro gets passing grade in Husky debut

Memorial Stadium. Gallaher rushed for

118 yards and one TD in the Husky

son, who went with three wideouts fifth-year Husky coach, whose run by Mark Landolfi - his only week against a I Double A team. We DeGennaro, out of Union High as all three of his tight ends were career mark now stands at 21-22, carry of the game - after a Dan came out flat the second half but we injured, said.

"Dave has a knack of getting open. He made my job a lot easier.

The first half I was pleased the way open. He made my job a lot easier.

UConn's lead at the half was 38-7 total offense at the half, finishing with 444. Southern accumulated 243 of its 338 yards in total offense after of its 338 yards in total liked what he saw the first 30 Logan fumble recovery and the had a big enough lead to win," he

of safeties blitzes and our offensive Southern, 1-1, a Division II school DeGennaro, who said he didn't matched in this one Jackson didn't HUSKY NOTES - Vibberts took package picked that up pretty meeting the I-AA Huskies for the lose any sleep prior to his collegiate want to call the reversal of form a the final two offensive snaps of the first time ever, was never really in debut, said scoring early helped lack of intensity on his team's part, game for UConn after recovering it and throw to the guy who was this one. "UConn forced us into immensely." It (scoring) made it a open," explained the 6-2, 196-pound some errors and we just couldn't lot easier. You hit a quick touch Southern Connecticut's effort." he played more, if UConn had added to

he said. just missed as junior place kicker The Owls came back for their DeGennaro, who finished 17-for-

Matt DeGennaro gets a pass off before Storrs. DeGennaro in his collegiate

being hit by a Southern Connecticut debut was 17-for-28 for 211 yards and

read defenses. That ability held read the defense and throw to him in good stead in the early going whoever is open," DeGennaro said better first half than I thought we score twice in the second half, but intermission.

did what they wanted to do." touchdown, set up by a Dwayne "We have to do a better job of A crowd of 6.513 at the 16.200-seat Miller interception of a Dennis tackling. I thought we missed a lot Things always don't go your way." 144 yards, scoring on passes of 26 score on six of eight first-half Gallaher, Gallaher finished with in our offensive line we can't have," a career best 96 yards on nine share of passing grades Saturday as he passed for two touchdowns and over 200 yards in steering the University of Connecticut to a 38-21 windows over Southern Connecticut

Mark Carter's 42-yard field goal to find the first half score a 7-yard run by as time elapsed in the first half score a 7-yard run by as t

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Gretzky, Lemieux combination leads Canada to OT victory

Team Canada Coach Mike Keenan scramble.

UConn's Jeff Gallaher (1) tries to ward

off Southern Connecticut linebacker

Bob Gibson during play Saturday at

Lemieux scored three goals - Gretzky and Lemieux, the NHL's including the game-winner in the most feared scorers.

have been more Keenan said injuries to right tal to 10, eight of which were set up more than four hours, was destacted for the Soviets. Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux on the same line would be counterproductive.

Dipeen and Rick Tocchet led him to look for more offense — and he didn't have to look any further than en and Rick Tocchet led him to played on different forward lines, and Soviet assistant coach Igor

for power plays. Lemieux readily admitted "It's the greatest game we've short-handed effort.

second overtime — and Gretzky had five assists as Team Canada forced a third and deciding Canada Cup final game with a 6-5 victory over the Soviet Union Sunday night.

The game-winner, at 10:07 of

Gretzky has been a major factor in ever been involved in." Dmitriev On Krutov's goal. Gretzky, Le- didn't let up but their enthusiasm

memorable ever.

wings Claude Lemieux. Kevin by Gretzky Until Sunday they had cribed by many, including Gretzky But Canada came out flat in the Lemieux's second of the game put second period. Viacheslav Fetisov Canada ahead for the third time getting on the ice together mainly Dmitriev, as one of the most made it 3-2 at 12:11 and Vladimir midway through the period. Krutov tied it at 14:17 with a

HAMILTON. Ontario (AP) - put the puck high into the net off a formance of the Canada Cup had to get some goals."

Normand Rochefort, Doug Gilmour The Soviets outscored Canada 2-1 increased his tournament-high to increased his tournament-high to the second game, which lasted and Paul Coffey Andrej Khomutov in the third period. Viacheslav

The game-winner, at 10:07 of you do things you don't know why overtime, came when Lemieux you do them. But you just do them."

The game-winner, at 10:07 of you do things you don't know why overtime period. "I was not surcontrolled a pass from Gretzky and Lemieux's second three-goal per-prised to be playing with him. We after one period on goals by short goal of the second controlled. "I was not surcontrolled a pass from Gretzky and Lemieux's second three-goal per-prised to be playing with him. We after one period on goals by short goal of the second controlled a pass from Gretzky and Lemieux's second three-goal per-prised to be playing with him. We after one period on goals by short goal of the second controlled a pass from Gretzky and lead at 16:32 with his first goal of the falling to the ice.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Seattle
Chicago
Saturday's Genses
Boston 4. Battimore 3
Cleveland 5. Minnesoto 4
Toronto 13. New York 1
Kanson City 10. Oakland 7
Milwoukee 11, Defroit 2
Texas 4. California 3
Seattle 12. Chicago 2
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Seattle 13. New York 3
New York 8. Toronto 5
Detroit 5. Milwaukee 1
Texas 8. California 2
Kanson City 6. Oakland 5
Chicago 2. Seattle 0
Menday's Genses
Milwaukee (Borker 3-1) at New York
(Guillickson 2-1), 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 16-8) at Toronto
(Siteb 13-8), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesoto (Viola 15-8) at Chicago
(La Point 3-3), 8 p.m.
California (Fraser 9-9) at Kanson City
(Jackson 8-16), 8:35 p.m.
California (Fraser 9-9) at Kanson City
(Jackson 8-16), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Nelson 6-5) at Texas (Witt 7-9).
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Teasday's Genses
Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

Savist Union 1 2 2 0 6-5
Canada 3 1 1 0 1-6
First Period—1, Conoda, Rochefort 1
(Messier, Howerchult), 0:43, 2, Soviet
Union, Khornulov 3 (Bytkov), 1:27, 3,
Canada, Gilmour 2 (Rochefort, Gretzky),
3:48, 4, Canada, Coffey 2 (Bretzky, Gariner),
12:41, Penalties—Gilmour, Con (highsticking), 1:42; Semenov, Sov (hooking),
4:54; M.Lemieux, Con (high-sticking),
8:49; Memchinov, Sov (high-sticking),
8:49; Messier, Con (high-sticking),
8:49; Messier, Con (high-sticking),
8:49; Messier, Con (roughing),
11:21;
Crossman, Con (roughing), 11:21;
Gariner, Con (charging), 19:29;
Second Period—5, Soviet Union, Fettsov 1
(Krutov, Kasofonov), 12:11 (pp), 6, Saviet
Union, Krutov 7 (Makarov), 14:17 (sh), 7,
Canada, M.Lemieux 8 (Gretzky), 16:32
Penalties—Steinov, Sov (holding), 7:04;
Crossman, Con (holding), 11:35; Hemchinov, Sov (holding), 14:54.
Third Period—8, Saviet Union, Bykov 2
(Khamutov, Komansky), 4:45, 9, Canada,
M.Lemieux 9 (Gretzky, Coffey), 10:14
(pp), 18, Soviet Union, Kamensky 6 (Syktov,
Pervukhin), 18:55, Penalties—Gusarov,
Sov (hooking), 9:52
First Overtime—11, Canada, M.L.a. Second Overtime—11, Canada, M. Lemieux 10 (Gratzky, Murphy), 10:07.
Penatties—None.
Shots on gool—Soviet Union 13-9-12-7—
30, Canada 17-13-9-13-61.
Pawer-play Opportunities—Soviet Union 1 of 4; Canada 1 of 4.
Gootles—Soviet Union, Belostrelikin (61 shots-55 saves), Canada, Putr (51-85), A—17,698.
Referee—Paul Siewart, United States, Linearnen—Sven-Olaf Lundatrom, Sweden, and John D'Amico, Canada.

Baltimore at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Minnesoto at Chicago, 8 p.m. Californio at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m. Ookland at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Cleveland at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

American League results Yankees 8, Blue Jays 5 National League standings

Los Angeles 60 82 423 161/2
San Diego 59 83 415 171/2
San Diego 59 83 415 171/2
Saturday's Gernes
Montreal 7, Chicogo 1
St. Louis 8, New York 1
Attanta 10, Los Angeles 9, 10 innings
Son Francisco 7, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 4
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Gemes
New York 4, 51, Louis 2
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 6, Attanta 2
Son Francisco 6, Cincinnati 1
Chicago 5, Montreal 2
Son Proncisco 6, Cincinnati 1
Chicago 5, Montreal 2
Son Diego 10, Houston 2
Aleeday's Gernes
Chicago (Sanderson 7-7) at New York
(Fernandes 10-8), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Magrane 7-7) at Philadelphia
(Roviey 17-8), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Hoffman 9-9) at Atlanta
(Glavine 1-3), 7:40 p.m.
Clacking 1-3), 7:40 p.m.
Son Diego (Whitson 10-11) at Son
Francisco (Hammaker 9-10), 10:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 5:40 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Mamtreal at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

New York 919 312 106—8
Torente 399 610 651—5
Game Winning RBI — Meocham (2).
E—GBell, Meocham 2 DP—New York 2.
Torento 1. LOB—New York 5. Torento 4.
28—Fielder, Meocham, Randolph. 38—
Urlano, GWard. MR—GWard (15), Winfield (25), RHenderson (13): SB—
RHenderson 2 (31), GWard (8), RKetiy (4),
S—CMoore SF—Mattingly. New York
Trout 1-3 3 3 2 0
Hudson W,10-6 42-3 2 1 1 0 1
Allen 31-3 1 0 0 3
Righetti S,27 2-3 1 0 0 0 1
Toreste
Cerufti L,10-4 32-3 6 4 4 1 1
JNunez 11-3 3 3 3 1 1
Wells 2-3 2 0 0 0 0
Eichhorn 11-3 1 1 1 1 1
Stleb 31 1 0 0 0 1
JNunez pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.
HBP—Gruber by Hudson, WP—Hudson,
JNunez,

DETROIT

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Gribson if 4 0 0 0 Surfnoff dh 4 0 2 0

Trammin ss 4 2 2 1 Brock 1b 3 0 0 0

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Coleman III
GSmitth ss
Herr 2b
Driessn 1b
Green 1b
McGee cf
Pndiin 3b
Morris ri
Oquend ri
T Pena c
Cox p
Horton p
Terry a
Lijhnsn ph
Peters p
Turnell p
Lndmn ph
Tetuls

The Manchester Soccer Club Cyclones (girls 13 and under) fied the Simsbury Stars, 1-1, Saturday in Simsbury, Amy Danahy scored the lone goal for the Cyclones while Missy Joliy picked up the assist. Also playing well for the Cyclones were Jenniter Barnett, Sharon Rackow, and Betsy McCubrey in goal, the Cyclones' next game is Saturday at Martin School in the Nutmeg Classic Tournament. CINCINNAT

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3 0 1 0 Bolazc

3 0 1 1 Brownag p

2 0 0 0 FWillims p

1 0 0 0 PPerry p

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0 0 0 0 BLondm p

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Cincinnati 091 689 689—1
Game Winning RBI — Maldonado (11).
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1, Cincinnati 1, LOB—San Francisco 7,
Cincinnati 15 28—CDavis, Parker, Aldrete, Maldonado, WClark, Mitchell,
Esosky, HR—Mitchell (20). SB—Miller
(7). 5—Browning, Brenly, SF—Larkin.
IP H RER BB 50
San Francisco

7th.
HBP—Bell by LaCoss, WClark by
Browning BK—LaCoss.
Umpires—Home, Marsh; First, Runge:

Soccer

M8C Cyclenes

The Manchester Soccer Club Dynamites (giris 10 and under) opened its season with a 7-0 win over Enfleid. The Dynamite goals were scored by Dena Springer (2), Gena Orlowski, Melanie Fiske, Beth Mizoras, Tracy Glaeser, and Heldi Pettier. Key defensive work was turned in by Erin O'Nell. Jessic: Nylin, Lynn Salonen, and Pettier. The Dynamites' next game is Saturday i Simsbury and Sunday at home agains Tolland.

Transactions

BASEBALL Notional League MONTREAL EXPOS—Recalled Ch MONTREAL EXPOS—Recalled Chari-Lea, bitcher, from Indianapolis of it American Association.
POOTBALL
National Feetbell League
NFL—Named David Cornwell directo of equal employment and assistant lega coursel.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed An-thony Munaz offensive tackle.

Williams comes to the rescue for Redskins

The Associated Press

Doug Williams, who took one snap from center in an NFL game last year, discovered that being a backup quarterback can have its

"It was great to be in control," Williams said after throwing two touchdown passes as the Washing-ton Redskins defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 34-24 Sunday. "It was the same old feeling that it used to

Jay Schroeder, who played all but in 1986, played only the first five minutes of the season opener before leaving with a sprained right

son from teams looking for a saw players exchange solidarity starting quarterback, came in to handshakes before the game, drawete 17 of 27 passes for 272 ing loud boos from fans in some yards, including scoring plays of 39 cities. and 6 yards to Art Monk.

"That's why we have a quality deadline of Sept. 22 if no agreement backup," Redskins Coach Joe is reached in contract negotiations Gibbs said. "I thought he played great. He's a playmaker and Cool If guess this tells me I'm going to Washington for awhile."

NFL Roundup

with the owners.

Williams had two other long passes to set up a field goal and another touchdown. His 46-yard pass to Gary Clark set up a 40-yard field goal by Steve Cox Williams said. "There's no way I'm with 5: 20 left. He also had a 57-yard pass to Ricky Sanders before Reggie Branch ran one yard for a going anywhere after this." In other NFL openers, it was the New York Jets 31, Buffalo 28; New Orleans 28, Cleveland 21; Houston 20, Los Angeles Rams 16; Cincinnati 23, Indianapolis 21; New England 28, Miami 21; Kansas City 20, San Diego 13; Pittsburgh 30, San Francisco 17; Tampa Bay 48, Stripped Williams of the football on the last play of the third period Francisco 17; Tampa Bay 48. stripped Williams of the football Atlanta 10; St. Louis 24, Dallas 13; the last play of the third period. Minnesota 34, Detroit 19; Los Bucs 48, Faicons 10 Angeles Raiders 20, Green Bay 0; Steve DeBerg, who threw seven and Denver 40. Seattle 17.

interceptions in the first game of In tonight's game, the defending the 1986 season when Tampa Bay Super Bowl champion New York Giants travel to Chicago. Eight of the 13 openers Sunday year, passed for 333 yards and a team-record five touchdowns in the Buccaneers' rout of Atlanta. DeBerg, who completed 24 of 34 passes and was intercepted only once, directed first-half scoring

The players union has set a strike drives of 91, 76 and 80 yards before Rick Woods returned an intercep tion 42 yards to set up Tampa Bay's The Redskins snapped a 24-24 tie on the first play of fourth quarter when Williams passed 39 yards to

for 11 yards to Phil Freeman, 6 and 3 yards to Gerald Carter. 11 yards t

> Banks with a 20-yard touchdown Ollers 20, Rams 16

Cards 24, Cowboys 13

touchdowns in the final two minutes

to win its first home opener in 12

Neil Lomax found Roy Green for

span of 65 seconds to give the

Cardinals a 17-13 lead, and Earl

clinching score with 19 seconds left.

It was only the second loss in 23

son openers for the Cowbovs.

16- and 22-yard touchdown passes in

Houston scored 17 points in the final 7:28 to beat Los Angeles. The Rams had a 16-3 lead before Warren Moon passed 3 yards to Jamie Williams. then added a with 26 seconds left, giving New 59-yarder to Ernest Givins, who caught a short pass over the middle sprinted to the end zone with 2:59 left, giving Houston its first Eric Dickerson, who rushed for 149 yards on 27 carries, fumbled

after the Houston kickoff, setting up a 19-yard field goal by Tony Zendejas with 1:01 left. The Rams' only touchdown came Cincinnati needed 10 fourth-quarter points to beat Indianapolis in a on a 25-yard interception return by Kevin Greene as the Oilers held quarterback Jim Everett to nine

Broncos 40, Seahawks 17 Seattle's defense for 338 yards and

Calvin Magee and 2 yards to Mark
Carrier.

Steelers 30, 49ers 17

Mobley and 59 yards to Vance
Johnson as Denver scored 33
straight points after trailing 17-7 in

Pittsburgh shut down San Francisco's running game and intercepted three passes by Joe Montana.

Bookle correctack Delton Hall gave the Steelers the lead with a 50-yard fumble recovery return in the first quarter. Malone, who completed that a lead of the steelers and two fumble recoveries. The turnovers led to 27 Denver points.

Seints 28, Browns 21 who completed just nine of 33 passes, made it 14-3 in the second New Orleans, which had won three of its previous 20 openers, suprised the defending AFC Central champions as Bobby Hebert threw two touchdown passes to Hoby Brenner.

The Saints had two safeties for period with a 2-yard scoring toss to Preston Gothard. passes for 316 yards, but the 49ers managed only 47 yards rushing.

Gary Anderson kicked field goals of 50, 41 and 44 yards for the the first time in their history when Bruce Clark and Brett Maxie both sacked Bernie Kosar in the end zone in the fourth quarter. St. Louis, stifled by the Dallas defense for 58 minutes, scored three

New Orleans got good production from its young running back tandem as Reuben Mayes rushed Kosar completed 28 of 38 passes or 314 yards and two touchdowns

Ferrell ran 15 yards for the for a fourth-quarter score that tied the game 21-21. Jets 31, Bills 28

who took a 13-3 lead with 13: 18 left
when Danny White hit Gordon
New York, held scoreless for
when Danny White hit Gordon
nearly 27 minutes, finally got its offense going against Buffalo. Ken O'Brien threw two touchdown passes at the end of the first half and Johnny Hector ran for two more scores for the Jets. O'Brien passed 55 yards to Wesley Walker with 26 seconds left, giving New York a 14-7 halftime lead. Bills quarterback Jim Kelly threw touchdown passes to Tru-maine Johnson, Chris Burkett and

Robb Riddick, who also scored on a 2-yard run. Bengals 23, Colts 21 Boomer Esiason threw two touchdown passes in the first quarter, but took a 16-3 lead in the first half. Two

fight-marred game. On the first play of the final quarter, with Indianapolis leading 14-13, the Colts' Dave Ahrens was called for unnecessary roughness Denver' John Elway riddled on a tackle of James Brooks, who four touchdowns and Rich Karlis Bengals. Players from both sides kicked four field goals for the began fighting, and Indianapolis Broncos. began fighting, and Indianapolis linebacker Cliff Odom and Cincin-Elway completed 22 of 32 passes nati fullback Larry Kinnebrew and had touchdown completions of
72 yards to Steve Sewell. 4 yards to
Five plays after play resumed,

rooks caught an 18-yard scoring

quarter and ran 1 yard for his second touchdown with 7:50 re-Chiefs 20, Chargers 13 Rookie runners Paul Palmer and Christian Okoye paced Kansas City

draft choice, ran 95 yards with a kickoff with 3: 19 left in the game after the Chargers' Vince Abbott kicked a 33-yard field goal to tie the Okoye, the Chiefs' second-round

draft choice, ran 43 yards for a second-quarter touchdown and fin-ished with 105 yards rushing, the City runner has exceeded 100 yards Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts, who passed for 270 yards hrew a 34-yard scoring pass to quarter to make it 13-10. Raiders 20, Packers 0

Los Angeles held Green Bay to 80 yards passing and 66 yards rushing Marcus Allen rushed for 136 vards and a touchdown on a

career-high 33 carries and Vann 35 yards for a touchdown for the Raiders, who intercepted Green Bay quarterback Randy Wright

grabbed a 7-0 halftime lead on his 1-vard touchdown with 2:12 left in the second quarter. Vikings 34, Lions 19

recovered from a miserable first half to spark Minnesota to a 21-point third quarter and a victory over of the injured Tommy Kramer, had

Wade Wilson and Anthony Carter

of the interceptions went off th But Wilson, who finished with three touchdown passes, started the third-quarter rally with a 73-yard bomb to Carter. Nea Chuck Long three plays later, setting up D.J. Dozier's I-yard touchdown run that put the Vikings

Patriots win as time runs out on the Dolphins

Browns in New Orleans. Mayes gained

147 yards as New Orleans knocked off

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

The New England Patriots rallied from a two-touchdown deficit

and, with the help of some fortul-

Saints' running back Reuben Mayes (36)

runs around right end for a short gain in

first-half action Sunday against the

NFL season-opening victory The wet hall contributed to two Miami mistakes that led to New England touchdowns.

But the Patriots didn't wrap up the strange, soggy game in which the Dolphins sustained two bizarre injuries until the final two seconds were run off the official scoreboard clock after an incomplete pass with Miami at the New England 8-yard

At the moment Don Strock's pass to Fred Banks in the end zone hit the ground, two seconds showed on the clock. But clock operator George McGuane didn't stop it. Line judge Boyce Smith could have overruled

him. He didn't. Strock was playing because starter Dan Marino, who threw three touchdown passes, had left the within a 50-second span of the third middle, he said. "The ball is wet. game with 2:22 remaining after quarter Collins scored on a 7-yard the field is wet, but this is what we being kicked in the eye. He was run to tie the game and Ronnie get naid for

Indianapolis.

used in such situations.

grabbed him and hugged him."

"I thought we should have had think about giving up." Coach Don Shula said. "I com- enough," said Grogan, who played

the clock showed there was one game plan."

New England kept fighting and scored a critical touchdown just

1:48 before halftime on Steve Grogan's 17-yard pass to Irving

plained, but we had no because Tony Eason is recovering

The Dolphins had taken a 21-7 vards to Mark Duper and I vard to Jensen's recovery of Fryar's score 7-7.

FOXBORO, Mass. - The Miami zero on the clock and the line judge

that never stopped, a clock that looked around and saw no (penalty) the period. didn't stop and a determined team flags and fired the (final) gun,"
that wouldn't stop.

flags and fired the (final) gun,"
referee Tom Dooley said, adding
(Raymond) Berry," Collins said. tous timekeeping, held on for a 28-21 another opportunity." Miami

second" when he looked at it. New England cornerback Raymond Clayborn said. "Then the time official said that was it. I could have lead on Marino's passes of 9 and 25 Ron Davenport Tony Collins scored on a 4-yard run for the

expected to play next Sunday at Lippett gave the Patriots their first

from a groin injury. "Offensively, "I thought time had run out, but we just wanted to stay with the The slippery conditions caused by the rain that lasted all game led to errors by both teams. The Dolphins' mistakes were more

> Miami's second touchdown, Dupfumbled punt return. Its third score, by Davenport, came after Mark Brown recovered a fumbled exchange between center Paul Fairchild and Grogan at the New England 28.

Then came Hardy's decisive

lead when he intercepted Marino's caused a loss that may be felt longer than the one to the Patriots. Hardy's hands and raced for a Dolphins were stopped by a rain reading double zero on his clock, he 20-yard touchdown with 7:52 left in first quarter, his snap to punter Reggie Roby skidded along the "That's the character of Coach

"He tells us never to look at the left. Rod McSwain tackled him and scoreboard. He tells us never to fell on his right leg. The AFC's second leading punter last season "We all felt we were playing well suffered a sprained right ankle and a pulled groin muscle and should punted well in his place, but Shula said he'd "probably shop around" for a replacement

"I've been snapping the ball 10 years and I've never made a play like that," Hardy said. "I didn't get a good grip on it.' New England got the ball at the Miami 21 and scored three plays er's 25-yarder, followed Jim later on Collins' 4-yard run to tie the

> Collins gained 95 yards on 22 carries to lead the Patriots 159-yard ground attack. Last season, when they had the NFL's worst rushing attack, they reached that total just once, also against Miami

"Our offense is centered around runs by the halfback." Grogan said "We have a lot of work to do,"



The Dolphins' Rick Graf drags down Patriots' running back Tony Collins during first-quarter action Sunday in Foxboro, Mass. The Patriots rallied to beat the Dolphins,

Notre Dame and Alabama score big opening day victories

By The Associated Press

For many college football teams. laying at Michigan and Penn State ntimidating and usually atter of survival.

But both Notre Dame and Alagame under control before they sns flourished in those surround-

pening their 100th season, the Ckranked Fighting Irish woke up echoes with a shockingly easy victory over the ninth-ranked Aerines before 106,098 fans at Frontbor. The 19th-ranked Crimide, meanwhile, scored a 24-13 over the defending national

pion Nittany Lions, rated No.

while 85,619 looked on at Prsity Park. was a gratifying win." Notre Coach Lou Holtz said. "I'm surprised with how well we roed because I really felt that sively we were going to play hilly, awfully well. We've gotten Mne Nittany Lions, meanwhile.

er could get started against Their offensive line did a great making its blocks," Penn State each Joe Paterno said. "We tried get back in the game but couldn't

NCAA Roundup South Bend.

made a mistake. I don't think anybody could have beaten them the way they played."
Elsewhere in the Top Ten. No. 1 Oklahoma beat North Carolina 28-0: No. 2 Nebraska defeated No. 3 UCLA 42-33: No. 4 Auburn routed

Kansas 49-0; No. 5 Ohio State beat West Virginia 24-3; No. 6 Louisiana State downed Fullerton State 58-12: No. 8 Florida State defeated East Carolina 44-3, and No. 10 Clemson beat Virginia Tech 22-10. In the Second Ten. No. 12 Washington stopped Purdue 28-10: No. 13 Arkansas trimmed Mississippi 31-10: No. 14 Tennessee beat

Mississippi State 38-10; No. 15 Arizona State topped Illinois 21-7; No. 18 Pittsburgh defeated North Carolina State 34-0, and No. 20 Georgia beat Oregon State 41-7. Quarterback Terry Andrysiak was the big man for Notre Dame. yards, including an 11-yard touch-

24-23 loss to Michigan last year in 'I had a lot of qualms about

Andrysiak until about 13 days ago," Holtz said. "I found out that we weren't on the same page. We weren't even in the same book. But I feel comfortable with him now." The Wolverines turned the ball over seven times, the most since 0: Quarterback Jamelle Holleway losing the ball seven times to Minnesota in 1960. "The story of the game was

turnovers." Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said. "I can't recall a Michigan team doing that for

Irish, a longtime power trying to reverse last season's disappointing 5-6 record. It was the first opening home loss for Schembechler since he took over the Wolverines in 1969, breaking a 17-0-1 string. At University Park, Bobby Humphrey rushed 36 times for 220 yards, scored on a 73-yard run and set up another score by throwing a

57-yard pass to lead Alabama over The defeat was the first in 23 regular-season games for Penn overcome four fumbles and an

first period and they never lost the lead. About his long touchdown run Humphrey said: "I didn't see any daylight outside, so I cut back

inside. I broke a couple of tackles

and I was off to the races." No. 1 Oklahoma 28, North Carolina scored four touchdowns and rushed for 170 yards to lead Oklahoma to its second victory in two decisions. The coners broke the game open with 21 points in the second quarter after a scoreless first period.

Holieway raced 35 and 13 yards in The victory gave a boost to the the Sooners' 70-yard touchdown overcame 19 penalties for 125 No. 2 Nebraska 42, No. 3 UCLA 33:

Steve Taylor threw five touchdown passes to set a Nebraska record and match the Big Eight record set by Ralph Miller of Kansas agains Washburn in 1938. Miller is currently the basketball coach at The Cornhuskers managed to

Humphrey's 73-yard run got the Crimson Tide off to a 7-0 lead in the would run for 117 yards and would lose four fumbles, I'd have said we'd get whipped by 21 The Cornhuskers ended Gaston Green's string of eight 100-yard

rushing games. Green, who had gained 1,236 yards in his last eight games, scored three times on short runs, but was held to 46 yards on 1 No. 4 Auburn 49, Kansas 0: Quarterback Jeff Burger passed for 185 yards and two touch lead Auburn over Kansas. The

Tigers scored the first three times they had the ball. Burger, playing only sparingly passes, including touchdowns of 5 yards to Freddy Weygand and 51 yards to Alexander Wright. The Jayhawks were limited to 31

No. 5 Ohio St. 24, West Virginia 3 Ohio State, which led 10-0 2: 18 into the game, forced eight turnovers, down toss to flanker Tim Brown. State and snapped the Nittany offday by their running game to William White and two by Chris

Spielman. White raced 29 yards Buckeyes quarterback Tom Tupa completed 12 of 25 passes for 150

for LSU. Stan Lambert accounted for all of Fullerton State's acoring with field goals of 49, 42, 41 and 32

o lead the Seminoles. He gained 166

Tech coach. Virginia Tech's only touchdown

for 230 yards and three touchdowns

No. 8 Florida St. 44, East Carolina 3: Sammie Smith rushed for 244 yards and scored on an 83-yard run yards in the second quarter alone Smith's rushing total was exceeded only by Greg Allen's school record of 322 set in 1981 against Western

No. 10 Clemson 22, Virginia Tech 10: Wesley McFadden rushed 21 times for 226 yards, including touchdown runs of 89 and 44 yards for Clemson. Frank Beamer suffered his first defeat as Virginia



Martina Navratilova clinches her fist after besting Steffi Graf for the women's title at the U.S. Open at the National Tennis Center in New York on Saturday.

Navratilova won in straight sets 7-6, 6-1, to win her second major of the year. She previously won at Wimbledon.

Martina Open queen, men's final is today By Barry Wilner Lendl and Mats Wilander that their "I am more disappointed than

She felt it earlier this summer when, without a victory for the said Lendl, who had won 20 straight her sixth straight Wimbledon title. And Navratilova was beginning to wonder if she was being over ooked at the U.S. Open after Steffi Graf took away the No. 1 ranking Navratilova had held for five years On Saturday, Navratilova proved that, despite what the computer rankings say, she remains the

"It's a different feeling for ent reasons," she said of her 17th Grand Slam singles title and fourth at the Open. "Such as when to wait." people are writing you off and you are coming back. There's nothing worse than people saying you are tournament against 62 victories

"It feels pretty good to have a bad year and win the U.S. Open and Wimbledon, I've always said that that "I am still No. I and she is No. and Sanchez played Betsy Naanyone who wins the Open and 2" rang hollow following Navratilo-Wimbledon in the same year, it va's victory. doesn't really matter what happens

ova was getting that forgotten defending champion, was to meet "I just took it as another off day."

> matches at the National Tennis Center. "The rain did not bother me. I even got a chance to rest a bit more than I expected."

was delayed a day. "You want the right conditions queen of tennis. Her 7-6, 6-1 victory for a match and playing with the over the top-seeded Graf was that chance of rain could make for a bad match," said Wilander, who is seeking his first American crown he has two French and two Australian Open titles. "It is better

> Graf, who has only the losses to Navratilova at Wimbledon and this this year, will have to wait a while before she unquestionably can claim the throne. Her insistence

men's final was rained out Sunday. after the finals at Wimbledon." Lendl, the No. 1 seed and two-time Graf said. "I was not 100 percent." Navratilova said it didn't mak any difference

(Evert) said she was beatable. Navratilova said. "I thought I had The Open and Wimbledon victories should erase the bitter memories of an otherwise distressing 1987 It was the first time since Rod for Navratilova, who is used to Laver completed his Grand Slam winning two titles a month, not a sweep in 1969 that the men's final year.

"Pam (Shriver) and Chris

While Graf was winning just about everything, Navratilova sufthe Australian Open; in the Lipton and French to Graf: in Houston and Los Angeles to Evert: at the Italian Open to Gabriela Sabatini; and at

"She has the quantity. I have the quality " Navratilova said Navratilova went after two more titles today, teaming with Emilio Sanchez in mixed doubles and Shriver in women's doubles. She gelsen and Paul Annacone, while The 18-year-old Graf was bo- Kathy Jordan and Elizabeth

Graf still No. 1 in rankings

NEW YORK (AP) - Martina today, she will lead by 17 points. Navratilova beat Steffi Graf to win the U.S. Open tennis championship.

sociation uses to determine the No. Graf, who replaced Navratilova as the top-ranked player last erally gain points if she does better month, led No. 2 Navratilova by in a tournament than she did the

The main reason is that the and still fell behind in the computer rankings are updated every two Saturday. weeks to reflect what a player has On the other hand, Graf improved

taken out. five points entering the Open. When previous year and lose points if she

complicated rating system the the results of the latest tournament

Navratilova's point average barely changed because she de-

Such are the vagaries of the done in the previous 12 months. As her average because she advanced further than last year, when she los Women's International Tennis As- are figured in, the results from the to Navratilova in the semifinals. Under the current system, it will be nearly impossible for Navratil-Consequently, a player will gen- ova to catch Graf by the end of the year even though she has won the two most prestigious tournaments in the world, the U.S. Open and

NFL players preparing counterproposal **Sports In Brief**

UConn soccer loses two

SAN FRANCISCO - The University of Connecticut found its visit to the Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic an unpleasant one over the weekend as the Huskies fell Saturday to No. 1 Fresno State, 2-1, and to San Francisco Sunday, 1-0.

The Huskies, 3-2-1, return to the East Coast to play at Boston Kanto Lulaj had the Huskies only goal in the two games. UConn Captain Chris Reif was voted the tournament's most valuable player for his play at sweeperback and midfield.

Ayer gets hat trick for ECSU

WILLIMANTIC - East Catholic High School graduate Tom Ayer, now a senior at Eastern Connecticut State University, scored three goals for the Warriors Saturday in leading Eastern to a 10-0 win over Mount Saint Mar Eastern is now 4-0 for the season

Red Sox to play two on Friday

BOSTON - The Red Sox-Orioles game at Fenway Park was rained out Sunday. It has been rescheduedl as part of a twi-night doubleheader in Baltimore on Friday beginning at 5 p.m. The Red Sox, who have won five straight, begin a three-gan series tonight in Detroit with Roger Clemens (16-8, 3.31 ERA) facing Doyle Alexander (5-0, 1.75).

Surgery successful on Darling

NEW YORK - Ron Darling, New York Mets pitcher, underwent a successful operation Sunday to repair torn ligaments in the base of his right thumb Darling sustained the injury Friday night trying to field a bunt by Vince Coleman of the St. Louis Cardinals. Dr. Richard Eaton performed the 45-minute surgery at Roosevelt Hospital, Darling, who is to be released from the

hospital Monday, is expected to be in a cast for four weeks.

should be 100 percent when spring training begins. I expect him to follow our rehabilitation program completely

"The injury will have no lingering effects." Eaton said, "Ron

Player wins Seniors Invitational CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Gary Player sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a playoff Sunday to defeat Bob Charles and win the \$200,000 World Seniors Invitational golf tournament Player and Charles each finished the rain-shortened, 54-hole event at 9-under-par 207. The playoff began and ended on the 16th hole on the 6,826-yard Quail Hollow Country Club layout.

total, took home \$18,750. Rodriguez, Arnold Palmer, Larry Mowry, Jim Ferree and Jim King were all at 213.

Earnhardt takes Wrangler 400

RICHMOND, Va. - Dale Earnhardt held off a determined bid by Darrell Waltrip in a side-by-side, bumper-to-bumper battle over the last 50 laps Sunday to win the Wrangler 400 NASCAR

stock car race at Richmond Fairgrounds Raceway. It appeared Waltrip, a three-time Winston Cup champion still looking for his first victory of 1987, would get at least one last shot at Earnhardt. But an accident involving Neil Bonnett and Jimmy Means on lap on lap 399 brought out the 12th yellow caution flag of the day at the same time the white flag waved, indicating one lap to go in the 400-lap, 217-mile race on Richmond's half-mile oval Earnhardt, moving closer to a second straight Winston Cup championship and the third of his career, picked up his 11th

races this season in his Richard Childress-prepared Chevrolet. He has 31 career victories. Waltrip's best previous finish this season was fourth, a feat he Ricky Rudd was third and Bill Elliott fourth, the only other

The Mooresville, N.C., driver now has swept all six short-track

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — Committee work was on the agenda

Then, on Tuesday, Upshaw plans would continue to press for mediaplayers and free agents.

"No one's really enthusiastic" today while the National Football League Players Association pre- executive director Jack Donlan vetoed third-party assistance. pared a contract counter-proposal with "a counter-proposal ... which "We had that discussion yester- said, "but I think everyone is

for presentation to league manage- we feel will go a long way in the day and I listened to Gene's saying we just can't continue, every With a Sept. 22 strike deadline "Today we just finished going through their proposal" of Sept. 7, for that because we feel at this established by the players union. the NFLPA and the NFL Manage-Upshaw said. "Now we understand ment Council, bargaining arm of what it means. We did see a lot of all the time, all the help they can the league's owners, conducted 111/2 land mines in it. We haven't made get." hours of meetings over the any agreement or progress at this weekend.

After a 61/4-hour session on all the problems in our proposal." Sunday, NFLPA executive director

"We're bringing in our professionals, they're bringing in their agree on some common concepts. to see where we have diasgreements." Upshaw said. "We're very small steps with just a lot of season won't be interrupted by a scale, they tied that in with free going to put the experts together so area to cover in a very short period walkout. If the union walks out, agency. So it all goes back to free

we don't have so many conflicting

direction of a settlement.

time we'll see something different down, get rid of the chaff and get an agreement on meal money."

"We never discussed free agency "We never discussed free agency than their April 20, which is their down to business with the remainopening proposal, so in that respect ing issues," Donlan said. "Our concern is, for the last two whether or not an agreement is Donlan said. "When we discussed days we've been taking these very, reached by the strike deadline, the insurance or the entry-level wage

timing

point in time, but we are addressing Donlan added, is for the union's new

response," Donlan said, "Ob-

stage that these negotiations need

proposal to deal with substantive

Another way to speed the talks,

round, we have a strike. And that's Liberalization of free-agency procedures, one of the key issues in the talks, wasn't addressed during "Free agency was not keeping us The counter-proposal. Donlan issues instead of the 300-odd items from getting an agreement." Up-

time we have a negotiation, ever

Gene Upshaw said today's work said, is "something that we've been would be confined to discussion of sking them to do. This is the first "They've got to whittle those it yesterday. We couldn't even get to whittle those it yesterday. today directly, but we discussed The owners have said that, free agency in an indirect fashion,

owners plan to fill their respective agency." Rain can't dampen Randolph's first win

By Dave O'Hara

SUTTON, Mass - PGA Tour rookie Sam Randolph enjoyed a memorable weekend in the \$500,000 Bank of Boston Classic On Saturday the 1985 U.S. Amateur champion found "a little bit of magic" in his clubs and charged

Then, with a four-stroke lead and a course-record 199 total after 54 holes. Randolph was fidgety Sunday as rain soaked Pleasant Valley "I did my rain dance." the

Charles collected \$22,500 for finishing second. Dave Hill, who finished third with a closing-round 69 for a 201 Butch Baird finished alone in fourth place at 211, while Chi Chi

accomplished twice. drivers on the lead lap. Richard Petty finished a lap down in fifth. Because of the numerous yellows, the average speed of the race

victory in 22 starts this season.

the way I played yesterday, but it from behind with a 7-under-par 64. extending my lead."

card in qualifying school last fall, doubled his earnings as a pro with the \$90,000 first prize for his first victory in 22 tournaments. "A lot of good things go with 23-year-old former Southern Cal this." he said, referring to such star quipped after earning his first perks as a two-year exemption on

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Nancy including a 1-under-par 71 for the Lopez was wondering if she would final round. ever win another LPGA Moments before Lopez clinched the victory. Stephenson had missed After finishing second in three a nearly identical putt to drop out of a share of the lead. consecutive events, "it runs through your mind. It really does,

"I was a little nervous," she said "I haven't felt that way for a long As Jan Stephenson would say, she needn't have worried.

"Nancy Lopez has never missed

So an unfamiliar emotion sur-

faced as she prepared for the 4-foot

putt she needed on the 18th hole

a putt like that in her life," Stephenson said. Lopez nailed the par putt to cap a rally that saw her come from four strokes behind on the final nine holes to capture the 36th LPGA title of her illustrious 11-year career. The 30-year-old LPGA Hall of Famer finished at 6-under-par 210. on the 16th and final holes.

PGA victory when the fourth round was cancelled in midafternoon. "I made no bogeys, no mistakes grin. "It feels great just to be Calif., also disclosed that he pur-

would have been more satisfying if I went out and got the victory by Randolph, who earned his PGA

rain-shortened tournament of the sant Valley champion Gene Sauers. Monday

Lopez in familiar territory with win in LPGA tourney

> Stephenson finished tied with Kelly Leadbetter and Muffin Spencer-Devlin, one shot back of Leadbetter, who had won just \$12,000 before the Ping tourney and was 109th on the earnings list as she tried to come back from a five-year

absence from the tour, suffered a

missed putt on the 18th was just 18

fate similar to Stephenson, only her

"An expensive putt," she said. "I guess I lost my concentration and I moved a little bit when I hit it. I just think I got a little anxious." Stephenson, seeking to regain the winning form she had before accident in May, was devastated after leading most of the final

round, only to be undone by bogeys

the tour and automatic entry into Australian Wayne Grady and Canasuch events as the Masters. "Now I dian Ray Stewart tied for second at can plan my schedule." Randolph, the son of a club professional in Santa Barbara.

chased a house there on Sept. 6 "and winning here is pretty good Only four players completed 72 needs at least \$10,000 more to retain his PGA card. holes before play was suspended because of the heavy downpour late Sunday morning. Officials waited in vain until cancelling the round at 3 p.m. It was the tour's third

203. 10 strokes under par for 54 "The only player who wanted the said Stewart, who increased his earnings to \$65,000 but figures he

"We waited as long as we possibly could," Pleasant Valley lournament director Ted Mingolls said. "If half the field (of 82) had finished today, we would have The cancellation left 1986 Plea- completed the tournament on

Johnson checks options after track season finale

achieve in the 1987 track season - a world championship, a world record and supremacy over Carl Lewis in the 100 So what's next for the quiet Canadian? After forcing his tired body to

LONDON (AP) - Ben John-

on accomplished all he set out

McVitie's Challenge on Sunday. Johnson considered the options. Would the fastest ever man over 100 meters at 9.83 seconds move up to 200 and go for a sprint double at next year's Olympics in Seoul, South Or would be concentrate on

yet another victory at the

his specialist event and reduce his record even further out of the reach of his rivals? "I haven't made up my mind about running 200s," Johnson said. "Next year I've got the Olympic Games and I don't just for the sake of running 200-meter races. "I'll probably run some 200s

weeks ago, Johnson sliced onetenth of a second off the world record and beat Lewis to take On Sunday on a rain-soaked track on a chilly day in London. he managed a 10.29 clocking into s headwind but still beat the

field which included American

Mel Lattany, who was second by

next year but not if it affects my

At the World Championships

sun-drenched Rome two

Johnson admitted the performance in Rome still affected

two meters.

"That 9.83 is still in my system. I feel tired," he said. Johnson figured there was room for that time to be



RHAM students have busy summer

Some RHAM students spent summer furthering their education. From left, John McVeigh attended Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass., in a vocal program for young artists. Steve Emt was one of six RHAM students who attended the

American Legion Boys' State at Eastern Connecticut State University. Karen LaFountain was one of six RHAM students who attended the Laurel Girls' State at Quinnipiac College in Hamden.

Supermarket Shopper

Should refunds be regulated?

By Mortin Sloone United Feature Syndicate

Should supermarkets be fined for displaying outdated manufacturers' refund forms? Most readers who responded to the recent column concerning proposed law that would set such fines said "no Many readers expressed opinions similar to those of Quida Thompson of Sheffield, Ala.:

"I think that lawmakers have more important things to do than to get so deeply involved in the honest attempts of retailers to offer refund forms to their

"The proposed law is a poor idea," said Bett Jacques of Coral Springs, Fla. "Eventually, the stores would discontinue displaying refund forms. Someone with a grudge against a store might even try to tack some expired refund forms onto the store's bulleting

A reader from Colorado Springs, Colo., who chose to remain anonymous, wrote: "Our government protected us from the railroad tycoons, and now we have practically no passenger rail service. We were protected from the oil barons, and vesterday I paid 11.25 a gallon. Since the breakup of AT&T, I have had increases in the cost of my local phone service And now they're thinking of regulating coupons?

"Let's start making noises right now," continued the Colorado reader. "Let's let local and state governments know that if there is some danger in the distribution of coupons or refund forms, we want it to But as firmly as readers were against fining stores

for displaying expired refund forms, many recognized the problem caused by supermarkets that advertise rebate forms as part of the sale price, then fall to have a sufficient number on hand to satisfy demand. Said Quida Thompson: "All too often I have to leave a store without the refund form because the store didn't

have enough - or never had them to begin with. "The store clerks tell me to hold onto my register tape and ask for the refund form the next time I come to the store. I have asked, but the result is usually no form. This is one area where I do think a law might help. When stores make specific refund and rebate forms a part of their advertising, they ought to provide the forms. Whatever relief we could get from lawmakers would be most welcome

It came as no surprise that many readers responded with the suggestion that more refund forms appear in the opportunity to save on their groceries. I agree. manufacturers' newspaper advertising. Expiration dates would not be a problem, and people would have the time to read the fine print before they went

Beverages (File No. 8)

coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons - for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading wit riends. Offers may not be available in all areas o

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TROPICANA Free Glass Offer Receive Pineapple Juice. Expires Oct. 31, 1987. WELCH'S Buy Two Get One Free Offer

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in shopping. Gone would the problem of pad-grabbers Manchester 66040. The volume of mail preclude who take entire pads of forms from supermarket individual replies, but Sloane will respond to letters of bulletin boards. Readers felt that refund forms general interest in the column.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each

Universal Product Code symbols from any two

coupon for one free 64-ounce glass decanter of any flavor of a Tropicana Juice product. Send the Code symbols from the label on either a 32-ounce or a 64-ounce glass decancer of Tropicana Orange Juice, Grapefruit Juice, Apple Juice or Orange-Receive a coupon good for a free can of Welch's

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published in their newspapers give more consumers

About Town

Cheney tag sale set

A tailgate tag sale will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Cheney Homestead. Vendors must pay a \$10 lawn fee. General admission is free. Parking and refreshments will be available. To reserve lawn space,

St. James teddy bear fair set

The St. James School Home and School Association will hold its third annual teddy bear celebration and country craft fair on Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school. There is still space available. Craftspeople should contact Pat Brannick at 646-7773.

Bolton seniors meet BOLTON - Bolton Senior Citizens will meet on Sept

23 at 12: 45 p.m. in Community Hall. Bring a dish for a Reservations and payment for the day trip Danbury Dinner Theater on Oct. 8 to see the Broadway musical "42nd Street" are being taken. Call 649-7298 or

Sunset Club has a buffet

The Sunset Club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. A buffet luncheon will be held in the downstairs area before the meeting

Seniors get health checks

Blood pressure clinics will be held at the following locations and dates: Spencer Village on Pascal Lane, Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m.; Mayfair Gardens on North Main Street, Sept. 21 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Salvation Army on Main Street, Sept. 21 from 1 to 2 p.m.; Manchester Senior Citizens' Center on Sept. 23 from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with

Adults exercise at YWCA

Registration for adult fitness and exercise classes is now taking palce at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA on North Main Street. Classes are for all levels and are available mornings and eveings. Preschool programs are also offered For more information, call 647-1437

Health awareness at pharmacy

The Medicine Shoppe on Main Street will hold two free health screenings for high blood pressure and hearing loss on Wednesday and Thrusday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. No appointment is necessary For more information, call 649-1025

Federation East begins classes

Federation East of the Greater Hartford Jewish Community will begin classes for children and adults this week. Classes at the center at 10 Oakland St. will be held evenings. Classes are limited in size. For mroe

Single parents meet

Parents Without Partners Manchseter Chapter will have an open dance on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant on Route 6 in Bolton. Tickets are \$5 for nembers and \$6 for non-members. Music is provided y Time for Country. For more information, call

Bolton nursery has openings

BOLTON - The Bolton Cooperative Nursery School has openings in both its two- and three-day groups. For more information, call Karen Palmer at 643-0383 or

Advice

God's good news is free, Episcopal minister believes

ABBY: This concerns the minister who felt left out because he was not wedding, as were the photo-grapher, florist, organist and could not understand why he was

service for free. He asked advice

I have been an Episcopal (Angli-

can) priest for 28 years, and have

wedding (or any other ministra-tion). Indeed, I have always told

couples that I had no fee, expected

what my parish pays me to do

Requesting or accepting fees in

ddition to my salary (not large

but adequate) is, I believe, morally

When a person insisted on giving

me a money gift for my services. I

put the money into my discretion

ary fund to help the poor and others in need. Yours faithfully.

THE REV. JOHN L. WOLFF.

THE MISSION TO SEAMEN.

DEAR CHAPLAIN: I received

many letters from clergypeople

who shared your feeling about

accepting money for services.

SENIOR CHAPLAIN

part of God's free gift to us all.

rom other ministers.

never charged for

none and wanted none.

Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Listen to thi When my husband and I went for our first meeting with our minister. it the close of our appointment, we was a "statement" that read: Minister and use of church:

2. Clean-up following ceremony: dings, baptisms, funerals, etc., is

> To be paid one week prior to swallow, but at least they know what everything is going to cost. LIZ AND BILL

DEAR ABBY: Over the Memorial Day weekend, we had a family picnic. The sun was shining, kids were running around, a softball game was being played in the chicken cooking on the grill. Then, all of a sudden, a 76-year-old aunt who was sitting at the picnic table gasped for breath and passed out.

who is a Boy Scout, knew how to give CPR, so while everybody else stood around in a daze, this 15-year-old kid saved a woman's life. Of course, we called the paramedics, but at least someone knew what to do before they After that ordeal, my husband and I decided to learn CPR. We had

thought about it, but like so many others, we never got around to it. If you publish this, it might wake DEBBIE GALLANT

DEAR DEBBIE: Thanks for the 'wake-up call." Readers, contact our local chapter of the American Red Cross, or your county heart association, for information on CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscita-

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Mrs Couch Potato," whose husband sits up watching TV half the night, then comes to bed and wakes her up to nake love at 2 or 3 a.m., to put the is anything like mine, she can accommodate him during a 30second commercial

Don't use my husband will kill me.
UNFULFILLED IN SHAKER HEIGHTS

Manicurist faces small risk

GOTT: I am a licensed manicurist and work six days a week. eight to 10 hours a day I am constantly inhaling fumes ing sculptured nails. Is there any harm in this?

DEAR READER: The materials you use contain aromatic hydrocarbons: that is, volatile oil-based solvents. If you were allergic to these fumes, you could have a include watery eyes, cough, sore environment. To date, however, throat, lightheadedness and headenvironment that is poorly ventilated, you might experience problems because of the high concentration of vapors. However, most manicurists ply their trade in open rooms with plenty of air circula-

Peter Gott, M.D.

a health hazard. I am not aware of

Dr. Gott

any recognized danger in working with the dust that is produced by sanding sculptured nails Many manicurists work in beauty parlors - and I am more concerned about the chronic inhalation of tional exposure.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I walk 2.1 miles in 38 to 40 minutes. Is this considered "brisk" walking? DEAR READER: Yes This

thorne St., \$118,000

flat that my arches touch the floor I can do?

DEAR READER: Flat feet do not necessarily produce any ailments However, some flat-footed peor may experience foot and back pain fter running or prolonged standhelp in such cases. These devices can be purchased in shoe stores and can be switched from one pair of to another, depending on

that you believe may be caused by

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Ihoughts

poem for children:

Robert Louis Stevenson wrote a

"The world is so full of a number

of things I'm sure we should all be

as happy as kings." And that

viewpoint is a guide to happiness

or adults also, particularly for

However, I heard of a child whose

garbled version of the poem turned

its meaning completely around. He said, "If I had the world and a

number of things, I'd be as happy as

a king." Well, that's the way many adults

also, look at life. They are never

satisfied with what they have but

things cannot satisfy the deepest

longing of the human spirit. What

Jesus: "Man does not live by bread

alone." "Do not be anxious about

your life, what you shall eat or what

God's kingdom and his

shall drink ... But seek first

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But the accumulation of more

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erited and the woman he loves e

gaged to a gluttonous man. James M.

Anthony Andrews Olivia Hussey thodox methods to prove the inn of their client, an avent garde artist ac-cused of murder Robert Redford, Debra Winger, Daryl Hannah, 1986, Rated PG

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concert tour shootings on California

24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshor

11) Jeffersons (CC)

20 M'A'S'H

26 Barney Miller

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(61) Matt Houston

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Airwalf

(5) Current Affair

(11) INN News

(8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC)

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[ESPN] Fishing: Bass 'N' Gal Classic

8) 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC)

20 Barney Miller

38 Alice

30 Newlywed Game

40 Win Lose or Draw

[ESPN] NFL Monday

[CNN] Crossfire

Maxwell Reid

9 News

57) Wild, Wild World of Animals

[HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC). (In Stereo

ITMCI MOVIE: 'Half Moon Street' Ar

attractive economics expert becomes enmeshed in political intrigue when she

begins moonlighting as a paid escort in London Sigourney Weaver, Michael Caine, Patrick Kavanagh 1986 Rated R

B:OOPM (3) Frank's Place PREMIERE

ters his new employees. With Daphne

(5) MOVIE: 'Wholly Moses?' Holy Land

about the life of a forgotten would be prophet Dudley Moore, Laraine New-man, Richard Pryor, 1980

B) Superstars of the Super Bowl Past

(11) MOVIE: 'The Goodbye Girl' A head

unlikely roommates Marsha Mason, Richard Dreyfuss, Quinn Cummings, 1977

18 MOVIE: Eye of the Cat' A young man

tune by playing upon her fear of cats Michael Sarrazin, Gayle Hunnicutt. Eleanor Parker, 1969

20 MOVIE: Blow Out' A sound effects

ssassination John Travolta, Nancy Al

22 30 ALF A cockroach from nute

24 MOVIE: 'The Compleat Beatles' This

docu-musical tells the full story of the

Beatles from their early Liverpool days

26 MOVIE: 'Song Without End' Por-

rayed is the inspiring music of Fran

enced his life Dirk Bogarde Capucine

38 MOVIE: 'Coming Home' An officer's

nam veteran Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Bruce Dern. 1978. (Parental Discretion

40 Head of the Class (CC) Charlie gives

John Lithgow, 1981

trong actor and an ex-dancer become

ists stumble on a lost text and learn

[DIS] Mouseterpiece Theat

(9) Matt Houston ORANGE, CALIF (1) Gimme a Break 18 Simon & Simon 20 Angle (24) Sesame Street (CC 26 Charlie's Angels 38 Quincy 1 Reporter 41 57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshous

61) Fame (60 min.) (In Stereo) DIS| MOVIE: 'Escapade in Florence Two American artists travel to Florence to study its great paintings and are trust into a chase to recover a priceles: thieves. Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicella 1963 [ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Trenchcoat' (CC) Ar the middle of a real conspiracy. Margo Kidder, Robert Hays, Daniel Faraldo

1983. Rated PG. (In Steree (USA) Cartoons 6:30PM (5) M'A'S'H (8) 40 ABC News (CC)

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(57) Saspbox With Tom Cattle Seven 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (61) Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.J.

HBO] MOVIE: 'Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati travels back through the years to dis-cover what led him to this point. Richard Pryor, Debbie Allen, Art Evans, 1986. (22) 30 Late Night With David Lettermen 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Nightline (CC) [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Night in Heaven' A [ESPN] NFL Theatre (60 min.)

married teacher risks everything for a night of passion with one of her former students. Christopher Atkins, Lesley Ann Warren, Robert Logan, 1983. Rated [HBO] MOVIE: 'Armed Response priceless jade artifact plunges the fa-mily of a murdered private detective into adine, Lee Van Cleef, Mako 57 Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy Mar

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TMC] MOVIE: 'Show Boat' A beautiful

singer falls in love with a gambler on her father's riverboat in this third screen ver-

sion of the Kern-Hammerstein pla Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Av Gardner, 1951

[USA] MOVIE: 'Rege Of Angels'

oung woman lawyer striving for success becomes involved with two power

clyn Smith, Ken Howard, Armand Assante 1983 Part 1 of 2

scruffy gas station owner wins free in-terior decoration from Sugarbakers.

9:30PM (3) Designing Women

(5) (11) (26) News

(61) Perry Mason

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(11) Odd Couple

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[ESPN] Splash '87: Summer Edition

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his students pointers on how to play vol-

41 Novela: Pobre Senorita Limantour

[57] Survival Special: The Lions of Eto-sha: King of the Beasts (CC) James Earl

Jones narrates this profile of life within a pride of lions living in Namibia's Eto sha National Park (60 min.) (R)

(61) MOVIE: 'Gas' A reporter and a DJ

attempt to expose a scheme to drive up fuel prices. Donald Sutherland, Susan Anspach, Sterling Hayden. 1981.

[ESPN] NFL Monday Matchup: New York Giants at Chicago Bears

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Fast Forward' (CC) A

teen aged dance group from a small town in Ohio go to New York in search of

fame John Scott Clough, Don Franklin, Irene Worth 1985, Rated PG (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: Three Men and a Cra-

elves saddled with a baby, whom one

of them has fathered, when the child's

mother decides she needs a break from parenting. Andre Dussolier, Roland Gi-raud. 1985. Rated PG-13. (Dubbed)

8:30PM (3) Connecticut and the Con-

(9) Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)

father's sports car while trying to im-press his girlfriend. (R) (In Stereo)

Chicago Bears (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

MIERE (CC) Dick deals with a teen age who has developed a crush on his wife

MOVIE: 'Gypsy' An ambi

stage careers, one as a striptease artist

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berzies a fortune from a large corpora-tion by posing as a computer genius Peter Ustrinov, Maggie Smith, Karl Mal, den 1968, Rated G

[DIS] Here's Boomer

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while being absorbed by his work Gene Hackman, Henry Thomas, Bip Torn, 1984, Rated PG [USA] Airwolf 11:30PM (11) 20 Honeymooners 22 30 Tonight Show (In Stereo 26 Weekend with Crook and Chase

[CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: Phantom of the Open Hearth' Jean Shepherd's view of grow-ing up in the midwest during the 1940's. James Broderick Barbara Bolton, 1976

[MAX] MOVIE 'Armed and Dangerous

[ESPN] SportsCenter

week. 5x3 rotating

(CC) After being fired from the police guard for a rent-a-cop company John Candy, Eugene Levy, Robert Loggia 1986, Rated PG-13, (In Stereo)

11:40PM [HBO] Jerry Seinfeld Stend-Up Confidential (CC) Known for his X-ray Specs comedian Jerry Sein-feld in his first solo television appearping and stubborn pets (65 min.) (In

(20 MOVIE: 'Jack of Diamonda' Robbers George Hamilton, Joseph Cotten, Mau ce Evans 1967 26 Consumer Discount Network

(11) Twilight Zone [USA] Search for Beauty 12:15AM (B) Nightline (CC) 2:05AM (3) News (R)

[USA] Edge of Night [USA] Diet of the Stern 12:45AM (8) Getting in Touch

a small scale Chinatown war, David Ca 1:00AM (5) American Leprosy Mis-(9) Joe Frenklin

Missing' British and Chinese agent race to find a valuable piece of microfile hidden in a musedin dinosaur skelston Peter Ustinov, Helen Haves, Clive Revill 1975 Rated G

Cinema ing his wife's death, a shipping magnate neglects the needs of his young sont

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Witches of Eastwick (R) 6:30.

1:30AM (11) INN News 30 Dating Game [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments (60 [USA] Keys to Success 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Circle of Two' A 60 year-old artist and a teenage girl fall in love. Tatum O'Neal, Richard Burton. 9 Home Shopping Overnight Service 30 Win, Loss or Draw

2:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: Sleepaway Camp' A shy camper is the prime su pect for the odd happenings going on at 2:30AM (11) Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

An excon falls in love with a young woman and tries to keep her drifter boy friend from becoming involved with gangsters. Kris Kristofferson, Keith Car-

radine, Genevieve Bujold 1985, Rated B (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: The Road Warrior /

oner helps defend an oil-producing community from a band of sadistic no-meds Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence, Ver-non Wells 1981 Reted R

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:15AM (8) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) (R)

1:05AM (3) Love Boat

2:35AM [DIS] Dinosaura Host Gary Owens talks with scientists about the history and myths surrounding dino-saurs, with clips from the first dinosaur movie, ("The Last World"), as well as an 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch 2:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Certain Fury'

Two teenagers on the run must stick to gether or be victimized for a crime they didn't commit. Tatum O'Neal. Irene Cara 1985 Rated R. 3:00AM (11) Keys to Success [CNN] News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Hot Millions' A crook em bezzles a fortune from a large corpora-tion by posing as a computer genius. Pe-ter Ustinov, Maggie Smith, Karl Malden. 1968. Rated G.

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