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Reagan urges Iran to accept plan for truce

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -President Reagan called upon Iran today to say whether it will accept a cease fire in the Persian Gulf war. declaring that the U.N. Security Council will have no choice but to impose sanctions if Iranian military action continues.

In an address prepared for delivery at the opening session of the 42nd U.N. General Assembly, Reagan also pledged to pursue reductions in long-range strategic nuclear arms in the wake of an agreement in principle with the Soviet Union to eliminate intermediate-range land-based

In addition, the president said he will continue to seek peace in Central America, but warned Nicaragua that "We will not, and the world community will not, accept phony 'democratization' designed to mask the perpetuation of dictatorship."

Reagan opened his address by welcoming U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar back from a peace mission to Persian Gulf countries, saying, "All men and countries, saying, "All men and women of goodwill pray that the carnage can soon be stopped."

Noting that Iranian President Ali Khamenei will address the General Assembly on Tuesday, Reagan said, "I take this opportunity to call upon him clearly and unequivocally to state whether Iran accepts" a previous Security Council resolution calling for a cease fire.

"If the answer is positive, it would be a welcome step and major breakthrough," he said. "If it is negative, the council has no choice but rapidly to adopt enforcement

The United States is supporting a proposed resolution calling for

Panel hears a Republican against Bork

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. urged today that the Senate turn down the Supreme Court nomination of Robert H. Bork on grounds that Bork has rejected high court reasoning in landmark civil rights and personal liberty

Coleman, who served in the Ford administration, told the Senate Judiciary Committee that Bork "has repeatedly rejected the wellestablished line of Supreme Court decisions" that hold the Constitution protects against government invasion of personal liberty and privacy.

The first public witness after Bork to testify, Coleman is a Republican who said he supports President Reagan's basic policies. He led a parade of prominent people who are to testify for or

against Bork. Coleman told the senators, "Included in the substantive liberty interests that Judge Bork would remove from constitutional protection is an individual's right to privacy - the right to be left

and

on

He also objected to Bork's stated view that several leading constitutional decisions protecting the rights of blacks were wrongly decided and had no basis in the

Constitution. He cited Bork's views that there was faulty court reasoning in a decision holding that the 14th Amendment forbids a state from enforcing a racially restrictive covenants in property deeds, in a high court ruling that struck down state poll taxes, and in the Bakke affirmative action case.

'In objecting to these leading civil rights decisions, Judge Bork, as a scholar, has often written that the court has exceeded its constitutional powers and is attempting to legislate," Coleman said.

with the cease-fire. Iraq has said that it will comply.

We do not seek confrontation or trouble with Iran or anyone else,' Reagan said. "When the tension diminishes, so will our presence."

Reagan also said that although the Soviet Union helped draft the cease-fire resolution and secure its approval, the Soviets had also called for withdrawal of U.S. naval forces from the gulf and "made the false accusation that somehow the United States - rather than the war itself - is the source of tension" in

"The United States hopes the Soviets will join the other members of the Security Council in vigorously seeking an end to a conflict that should never have begun," he

Turning to Nicaragua, Reagan warned, "The temporary relaxation of controls - which can later be tightened — is not democratization."

The president's remarks came after the government in Managua authorized the immediate reopening of the opposition daily La Prensa in what was described as an effort to comply with a Central American peace plan.

Addressing Nicaragua's Sandinista rulers, Reagan said, "You must end your stranglehold on internal political activity. You must hold free and fair national elections. The media must be truly free - not censored or intimidated or crippled by indirect measures like the denial of newsprint or threats against journalists or their families. Exiles must be allowed to return to minister, to live, to work, and to organize politically. Then, when persecution of religion has ended, and the jails no longer contain political prisoners, national reconciliation and democracy will be possible."

The president renewed the call he issued in April for the Soviets to set a date for withdrawal from Afghandeclaring that "once the Soviet Union shows convincingly that it's ready for a genuine political settlement, the United

States is ready to be helpful." On arms control, the president described his space-based missile defense system known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars, as "a crucial part of our efforts to ensure a safer world and a more stable strategic balance."

After reporting on the intermediate-range missile agreement announced Friday, the president said, "We will continue to pursue the goal of ... a 50 percent reduction in our respective strategic nuclear arms.

At the same time, he said, the United States will press the Soviets for human rights reforms and more constructive conduct in the settling of regional conflicts."

After his speech, the president planned to meet with Pakistani Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Junejo. The United States has been pressing Pakistan for assurance that it is not working on a nuclear bomb. Pakistani officials have said Pakistan enriches uranium only to fuel grade and is not making a

TODAY

Cloudy, patchy fog

Becoming cloudy tonight with patchy fog late at night. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of

showers. Details on page 2. Index 20 pages, 2 sections

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Festival fun

Four Manchester youngsters ride the Scrambler at the St. James Church Fall Festival Saturday afternoon. From left are 11-year-old James Coughlin of Virginia Road; Peter Santos, 11; Jamie Savilonis, 10; and Patrick Flynn, 10, all of East Eldridge Street. Rides were popular Saturday as the rain let up for the last day of the church's eighth annual fair. Story on page 3.

Spending outpaces income growth

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer spending, bolstered by brisk auto sales, jumped 1.5 percent in August, the biggest increase in six months, the government said today.

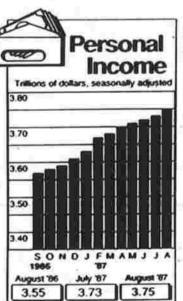
The Commerce Department said that Americans' incomes were also up in August but by a much smaller 0.5 percent, matching the moderate gain posted in July

With the growth of spending far outpacing the growth in incomes, Americans dipped deeper into savings to make up the difference. Personal savings, the ratio of savings to after-tax incomes, fell to 1.8 percent in August, down from 2.9 percent in July and the lowest it has been since a 1.4 percent rate in Even with the low savings rate,

the report showed the economy gaining momentum in the current July-September quarter because of the fast pace of consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity. The 1.5 percent jump in spending

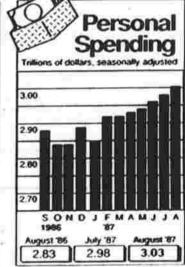
in August was more than double a revised 0.7 percent July gain and was the strongest surge in spending since a 2.3 percent increase last February.
Much of that strength came from

higher auto sales, which were spurred by new incentive programs offered by dealers in an effort to



whittle down a huge backlog of

The purchase of durable goods, including cars, climbed at an annual rate of \$29.8 billion in August compared to a \$2.1 billion rise in July. Purchases of non-durable goods rose \$3.6 billion, little changed from a \$3.3 billion July



gain. Purchases of services, including housing, food and entertainment, were up \$10.9 billion, compared to an increase of \$16.6 billion in July.

The 0.5 percent rise in personal incomes matched the July increase and the April increase and continued the string of modest gains in Analysts have expressed worries

that the sluggish income growth coupled with higher inflation rates will force consumers to cut back on spending, but so far that has not occurred.

Wages and salaries, the key component in incomes, rose at an annual rate of \$19.5 billion in August, up substantially from an \$8.7 billion July increase. Much of the strength came in service industries, where the advance in payrolls at \$9.3 billion was three times the July increase.

Manufacturing payrolls in-creased \$3.7 billion in August, substantially improved from a small \$300 million advance in July. The August increase in manufac-turing was attributed mainly to higher hourly earnings with motor vehicles, primary metals and nonelectric machinery leading the

Farm income fell by \$6.7 billion in August cause in part by a \$3.7 billion drop in government subsidy payments in August.

Disposable, or after-tax income, edged up 0.3 percent in August following a 0.4 percent July increase.

The various changes left left personal income at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.75 trillion

State budget requests past deadline

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Budget requests from state agencies are still trickling in, three weeks after a deadline set by state law.

Most are in according to Gordon Frassinelli, assistant budget director in the state Office of Policy and Management, the governor's budget office.

Those that aren't are in technical violation of a law that Frassinelli says is out of date. It requires that agency requests be filed with OPM

Frassinelli said that date was put into state law two decades ago when the state operated on budgets set every two years, not every year as is now the case.

"They had much more time then," he said. "Now, we hardly get

one budget passed and we're working on the next one. So, when budget requests arrive a

little late, he said, "we try to be Further, Frassinelli said, some agencies that have been reorganized, such as higher education.

have a budget process that goes

through a couple of layers of boards and "that obviously takes longer." Once the budget requests are in -Frassinelli expects them all by Oct. 1 - OPM officials will meet with agency officials to see where changes might be made. The budget is then presented to the governor who may make additional

changes before sending it to the General Assembly in February. Each agency submits a "current services" budget that covers the cost of services at existing levels, plus allowances for such things as inflation and court or federal mandates. Also submitted is a wish list known as "budget options" that may be funded if the state decides it can afford it.

Gov. William A. O'Neill has refused to speculate on how much of a spending increase he'll propose when he submits it to the legislature.

He also refuses to talk specifics about the possibility of tax cuts. The state is expecting a budget surplus in the current year of at least \$24 million. There was a \$365 million surplus in 1986-87. The \$5.6 billion budget for 1987-88

was a 15 percent increase OPM Secretary Anthony V. Milano says it's unlikely spending will increase by that much for a second consecutive year. "Next year's budget will be more modest," he said. "The big question will be what

we do with taxes.

1988 is a legislative election year and the atmosphere will likely be conducive to tax reductions. Even with a modest 8 percent or

even 10 percent budget increase, the budget for the coming fiscal year is likely to be at or near \$6 billion, which, as happens every year, would be a record.

Three of the biggest budget

requests are already in: The Department of Education. with a request of \$1.24 billion, the Department of Income Maintenance, \$1.18 billion; and the Department of Higher Education, \$495

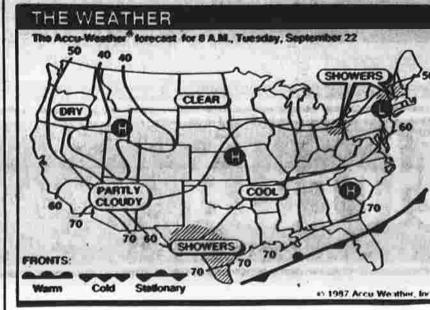
Other budget requests include the Department of Mental Retardation, \$430 million; the Department of Environmental Protection, \$70 million; and the Department of Health Services, \$63 million.

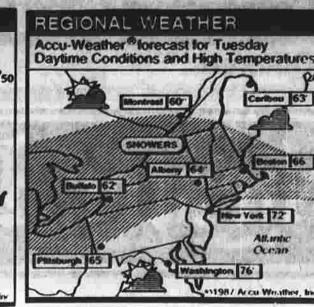
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Thunderstorms rumble through southern Plains

By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms rumbled through the southern Plains today after blowing down an Oklahoma State Fair pavilion tent, while the West and Southeast enjoyed mostly fair skies. Rain fell throughout northern New England early today, and light showers were scattered through the Great Lakes region. A storm Sunday afternoon with

Weather Trivia What is the criteria for naming a tropical storm? TROPICAL STORM CHECKLIST 10 mm == (0

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61-mph gusts collapsed a large tent full of people at the state fair in Oklahoma City. Six people sustained injuries, the most serious a broken leg.

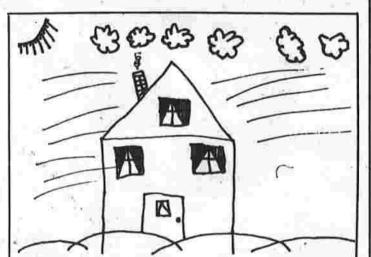
Winds 50 mph to 70 mph were reported northwest of Newcastle, Okla, and in Norman. Hail up to 3/4-inch in diameter was reported at Seiling. Altus had more than an

Storms also buffeted parts of southeast Colorado, northeast New Mexico and northwest Texas. Winds gusted to 60 mph in Lubbock, Texas, and 50 mph in

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 a.m. EDT included six-tenths of an inch at Augusta, Maine; and about fourtenths of an inch at Fort Sill Okla.; Alpena, Mich.; and Wichita Falls, Texas. Temperatures have changed

little the past few nights, with the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley having readings in the 40s and lower 50s. Areas in western South Dakota and southeastern Wyoming reported overnight temperatures in

For the third-consecutive day, Key West, Fla., tied its record high for the date. The 93-degree reading tied a 1951 record.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Elizabeth Corsoe, 10, who lives on Packard Street and attends Keeney Street

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, becoming cloudy with patchy fog late at night. Low around 50. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. High 65 to 70.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly cloudy with patchy fog late. Low 50 to 55. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. High 65 to 70.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, becoming cloudy with occasional fog and drizzle. Low around 50. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. High in

PEOPLE

Look-allke actors

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) - is to take this for a spin," she said Nearly a thousand blond, blue- of the gift, a 1988 Harley Davidson eyed girls waited in line with their 883 "Hugger." hoping they looked enough like a been taking motorcycle driving young Jessica Lange or Tess lessons, clambered onto the mafarper to land a role in the movie chine behind Forbes and the two

Saturday in the search for three Capitalist Tools girls to play non-speaking "flashack" characters in the movie, which begins filming here Oct. 2. Capitalist Tools logo.

Harper as a 7-year-old. Miss Harper will play Miss Lange's sister in the film.

Sarah Tuttle, a 12-year-old from Esko, thought she had a pretty good shot at a role. She knows how to ride a horse, a prerequisite for the 5-year-old part, and she can drive a tractor. a requirement for the 13-year-old

But, she said, "The lady said I didn't look enough like the person they needed. I'm not really

Just good friends

BEDMINSTER, N.J. (AP) gave him a silver and ruby ring consisting of a helmeted skull. But don't get the wrong idea.

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of

new comics will be printed

from time to time. Our aim is

to get reader reaction to new

comics, or to old comics that

we are thinking about drop-

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"We're good friends, why com-Forbes asked Sunday as Miss in Sunday's Examiner & relationship."

"The only engagement we have

rode off, followed by 50 members One-quarter made the first cut of Forbes' motorcycle club, the

> The two wore matching fringed red-leather jackets bearing the Forbes took the actress on her first motorcycle ride a few weeks

ago. Her new \$4,500 cycle with a The cast will include two girls \$500 paint job was emblazoned who will play Miss Lange's with the logo of her new line of character at ages 5 and 13, and a perfume, and was painted the girl resembling co-star Miss color of packages of the scent.

Music revolution

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Paul Kantner, a founder of the '60s rock group The Jefferson Airplane, says a visit to Nicaragua in the new film "Fatal Attraction" July gave him the most important musical experience of his life. Kantner had visited the Central

American nation for the eighth anniversary of the revolution that and Kris Kristofferson performed for peasants.

It was there that he sang the Airplane's protest song "Volun- said. teers of America," which includes the lines "Look what's salt," she added. "Two grains." Forbes gave Elizabeth Taylor a happening out in the streets. custom-painted purple motorcy- Gotta revolution, got to mother after her divorce from his

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Helbreel

MS TRELLIS, HAS FASTRACK

LOST MUCH MONEY OVERSEAS?

playing that song from Woodstock to Daytona, I was a bit jaded to it," Kantner wrote in plicate things with marriage?" This World magazine, published

"But there in the Nicaraguan jungle, singing to a bunch of revolutionary campesinos, it often ask him what was his most memorable musical moment.

"I never had an answer before. 1963 through 1987 is a swirl, a fast-speed tapestry to me ... a delicious dance and progression of amazing times, people and places." he said. "The answer, for me, lies in a

small coffee plantation, 15 kilometers north of Matagalpa in a revolutionary country besieged by Contras.

Sex object woes

NEW YORK (AP) - There's a down side to being a sex object, says actor Michael Douglas. Women he has never met confront his wife of 10 years. Diandra, saying, "I'm having an affair with Michael," the star of says in October's Cosmopolitan magazine

Mrs. Douglas said she remains

"To me, women claiming to be brought the leftist Sandinistas to intimate with Michael are no power. At a coffee plantation, he different from women who run up to you in restaurants and shout, 'Darling!' when you haven't the vaguest idea who they are," she

"You just take it with a grain of Douglas, who was raised by his father, Kirk Douglas, said, "If you're well-known, and have a marriage, then you have to work ... to nurture it and protect it. "Because the gossip, the innuendos, do not benefit your

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IN BRAZIL!

markets, gourmet shops and specialty shops. Ali's face is on the package.

surrounded by ice cream, fudge and truffles, was mobbed by fans

"He touched me," screamed

Julie Elizabeth Russell, 22, a

friend. "We don't have to eat."

Fair at the Fountainebleau Hilton

on Saturday to hawk his new line

Why a cookie endorsement?

alcohol or cigarettes." he said.

Champ Gourmet Chocolate

Chip Cookies were introduced in

July and will be sold in super-

after a weekend fling while his

THAT'S WHERE ALL OUR EMBEZZLERS

wife is out of town.

of chocolate chip cookies.

at a chocolate fair here

New movie route LOS ANGELES (AP) - Adrian Lyne, who gained attention directing the upbeat musical "Flashdance," and followed it with the erotic "914 Weeks." went a new route with his latest movie. 'People want to stick you in a box." said Lyne, whose thriller

"Fatal Attraction" has had audiences on the edge of their seats. "I thought I would take a The film stars Michael Douglas as a happily married attorney U.S.-Soviet missile accord.

eventually violent Glenn Close "The pain is still there and we

Almanac TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which novel was not Sept. 21, 1987 Today is the 264th day of 1987 and the 93rd day of summer.

Making Amends

During his recent visit, the Pope met with Protestant

religious leaders in an effort to improve relations with

those Christian sects that originated in protests against

the Catholic Church of the 16th Century. The earliest

Protestant religions scoffed at the lavish rituals of the

Catholic church. In Sixteenth Century England, reli-

gious ceremonies and processions were banned to keep

religion "pure." In 1647, Parliament even passed a law

DO YOU KNOW - Pope John Paul II was born in

FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Franklin Delano Roosevelt used

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abolishing Christmas celebrations.

radio "fireside chats" extensively.

written by Stephen King? (a) "Ghost Story" (b) "The Shining" (c) "Carrie" **TODAY'S BARBS**

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BY PHIL PASTORET TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in are called beds. Ours haven't stirred 1930, Britain abandoned the gold TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: H.G. Wells Those who keep asking what inning it is

1866); Larry Hagman (1931); Stephen aren't likely to be asked more than once to be your guests at a football TODAY'S QUOTE: "Our true national-

brought to you by an intimate friend, no

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) "Ghost TODAY'S MOON: Day be-Story" was written by Peter Straub, not

Astrograph

King (1947); Bill Murray (1950)



matter how outlendish it may sound. On review, it will make sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An opportunity that could produce a second The times ahead offer great promise for you, but you can't afford to coast or be velop for you today. It will be a channel you have never tapped. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An unusual different. You might have to handle Cute for an old guy

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —

Muhammad Ali, sitting in a booth

Michael Service of the complex personal ventures are good at this time, Major changes are shead for venture of the complex personal ventures are good at this time. Major changes are shead for venture or concerned. These attentions will be subtle, advantageous changes occurring today where your work or career the complex personal ventures. Send for your is concerned. These attentions will be subtle. Virgos in the coming year. Send for your is concerned. These alterations will Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 eventually offer several new P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Concerned strong indications that something unique and exciting will be stirring for

friends are waiting to go to bat for you Cooper City college student. when you give them the signal. If you are SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take ad-"We can go now," she said to a vantage of any opportunities you get ly, yet work out as well as if you had within the next few days to meet new planned it. people. You're lucky now in making friends who will be enormous assets in The former heavyweight boxing champion appeared at the fourth Chocolate Festival and

your future. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Objectives that you previously considered relevant will lose their luster and be rereasons for the changes will be unusual. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep an CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep an open mind today regarding a proposal happen today. "Because it's clean, not like

developing that will benefit your entire family. It will come about quite sudden-CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some good news you'll receive could cause you to do an about-face on your present plans There is a possibility some travel may LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be projected into the middle of two seemingly unrelated situations, and come out

ple are about to enter your life.

Current Quotations

"How can you say that we would have liked some recogni-become militarily worse off when tion of it." — George Erasmus, they eliminate about 2,000 warheads and we eliminate about 350? It boggles my mind that anybody could think that. They don't do arithmetic." — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz on the tentative U.S.-Soviet agreement to scrap ate-range missiles.

"This agreement has unnerved our partners in Western Europe." - Alexander Haig, who was President Reagan's first secre tary of state, on the tentative

of First Nations in Canada's Northwest Territories, where visiting Pope John Paul II did not who tried to suppress native

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of the game. He said the most

important thing was to keep the egg

rom breaking. It made no diffe

ence how a player threw the egg to

his or her teammate or even if the

argument." Ostrinsky said.

"That's just a kid giving an

A team of two girls won the egg

toss, and another two-girl team

took second place. Stuffed animals

The few adults playing the game

were eliminated early, probably

because the eggs broke easily

against the hard palms of their

For the children, the greased pole

was another attraction. Those who

teammate caught it.

were the prizes.

hands, Ostrinsky said.

Mark Preston, 11, climbs the greased pole with the help of his sister, Bobbie Peterson, 13, at Sunday's picnic at the Army and Navy Club.

Picnickers chase chill at Army & Navy Club

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

Bad weather put a damper on many outdoor affairs during the weekend, but cancellation wasn't one of the options for the Army and Navy Club's annual family picnic. The picnic, which was to have been held last weekend at Globe Hollow, had already been delayed

So, in a concession to the dark skies and occasional drizzle, organizers moved the event indoors to the club's headquarters on Main Street. The turnout - 200 people wasn't as large as last year's, but those who did come made the best

While the grown-ups danced to country music inside, youngsters and a few adults tried their hand at the egg toss on the front lawn of the

There were as many kibitzers as there were players. One of them, 14-year-old Matt Barrera, said the female competitors were taking the easy way out by rolling the eggs on the grass rather than tossing them into the the picnic's co-chairman, looked on story in Friday's Manchester He-

"This is an egg toss, not an egg roll." he complained. differed with Barrera on the rules

But Abraham Ostrinsky, picnic had to do it. I think those who are senior development director for chairman and judge of the egg toss, here are having a good time." he Homart Development Co. His name

Play premieres after 200 years

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) -There are frustrated playwrights and there are frustrated

And then there's Samuel Low, a 23-year-old New York City bank clerk, poet, lyricist and playwright who must have been the most frustrated of all. He had to wait 200 years for his

play to hit the stage.
"The Politician Out-Witted," a farce written in 1788 about the debate surrounding the U.S. Constitution, played to its first audience Coming on the heels of the Constitution's bicentennial celebration, the play opened Saturday

Street Playhouse in New In a performance at St. Peter's College here Sunday, the play received a warm response from at audience of about 75.

to a sold-out house at the George

The fire engine ride seemed to be The young drivers rang the bells and turned the steering wheels with abandon. But no matter what direction they turned the wheels the engines continued along the Gerry Travis, the festival chair man, said the good crowd was probably because of the 5,500

Despite the cloudy skies, people

apparently came to the festival t

use up the tickets they had already that lucky, but she seemed excited bought, he said. enough after she managed to pitch ticket booth, said that an additiona narked with the number three 3.000 tickets had been sold by about "I got a 3," she announced to the 2 p.m Saturday. About 700 tickets were sold on Thursday.

Kara's prize, logically enough, The Rev. Francis Krukowski said The St. James School first-grader was hesitant to speak with a reporter, but her grandmother, Henrietta Boys, was less bashful. 'Big deal, 3 cents. You spend a dollar and you get 3 cents," she

emptied their purses of their ennies to put together the gambling money.

Meanwhile, Kara's luck continued. She pitched a penny onto the

"I got a 2," she said. While the booths did a strong ousiness Saturday, the rides seemed even busier at the 8th annual festival. The night before

> certificates of lifesaving for service beyond the ordinary course of duty

determined that Martin had bee honored for their part in the rescue ast Oct. 17 of Barnard Kasulki, a 38 strangled by someone who apparently started the fire to hide the Deputy Fire Chief James H. honorable mention for professional Sarles received a second-place skill. They are Capt. Bernard award as Connecticut officer of the

Niedzielski, and firefighters Mark year, based on his career in fire McNamara, Mark Legeyt, and fighting. The first-place award

Lt. William Parker Jr. and Lt. 8th directors meet tonight

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District are meeting tonight to consider making a recommendation to the district voters on four questions the voters will be asked in the Nov. 3 election in connection with a proposed agreement between the town and the district. The directors will meet at 7 in the sewer lines to serve North Main

district firehouse at Hilliard and Main streets. The agenda also calls for disbanding the negotiation committee that worked out the agreement with a team of negotiators for the town. Another item up for consideration is informing the town and Homart Development Co. that the

made it to the top of the pole each got a dollar bill as a reward. The club had given away \$25 by the The Army and Navy Club. a A Homart Development Co. offisocial club for members of the cial who spoke at a breakfast Armed Forces and their families. sponsored by the Greater Mancheshas about 1,300 members. Last ter Chamber of Commerce Friday year, about 500 people came to the said that the company would have picnic more than twice as many as to examine all its options if the November referendum on the \$13 Though disappointed by the small million bond issue failed. The turnout, William "Butch" Auden. headline and first paragraph of the

"We're here. We had the food, we The official was Joseph LeDuc, a was misspelled in the same story.

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6:00 p.m.

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A free information program conducted by Dianne Hunt-Mason, R.N.C., M.Ed., Employee Assistance Program Counselor at MMH, as part of the Hospital's Community Health 'Education Series.,

A cold drizzle puts a damper

The penny pitching booth did a lively business at the St. James Church Fall Festival on Saturday. The prizes weren't big - 5 cents here, 10 cents there - but that didn't detract from the fun for the same circular path. young players. About five children athered around the square board saturday afternoon with bags of advance tickets sold for the rides

Adella Wrobleski, working the

this morning that the rain hur attendance figures. While the church will still make a profit, he said the church will not know how much Friday's rains will hurt unti the totals are tallied in the next tw

'Thursday and Saturday were Boys said she and Kara had consistent, but Friday ... was a washout," he said. "But it was the hurt, so we've been fortunate." Though Saturday's turnout was good one. Travis said it probably wouldn't make up for Friday's poor

But there was something to be happy about.
"In spite of the weather, the camaraderie, the fellowship that has brought these people together of the rain, but Saturday there were has outweighed everything." Tra-

8th firefighters win awards at gathering

Seven members of the Eighth Utilities District volunteer fire department won awards this wee-On March 8, the two entered th kend at the 104th annual convention burning Mayfair Gardens apartof the Connecticut State Firemen's Association in Derby. ment of Bernice Martin, 88, in an Four of the fire fighters were attempt to rescue her. Police later

Union Court resident who was found on the floor of his room after his bed had caught fire. The four received certificates of

district will not offer any taxes in connection with the devel opment of the proposed shopping • Progress of the plans for

> Street and the developing Buckland · Buying additional dress uniforms for volunteer firefighters to use next year in events celebrating the department's 100th

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Republicans to hold barbecue

The annual Republican chicken barbecue, sponsored by the Manchester Republican Town Committee, will be held on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at Marion Taggart's lot, 119 Republican candidates for the November townwide elections

will be on hand. The menu includes barbecued half-chicken, cole slaw, potato salad and beverages. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children If it rains, the barbecue will be held Sunday. For more

Buckley to hold open house

information or tickets, call Ron Osella at 647-1159.

Buckley School will hold its annual open house Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. Children may bring their parents to visit their classrooms and meet their teachers.

Merit semifinalists are named

Three Manchester students and a Bolton High School student are four of 15,000 high school students across the country named as semifinalists in the 33rd annual Merit program. The program sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Suzanne E. Flynn of Manchester High School, and Brian A. Gordon and Jean M. Lynch from East Catholic High School were the three Manchester students named. John J. Brudz from Bolton High School also was named a semifinalist.

The program will award scholarships to 6,000 students across the country. About 13,500 semifinalists are expected to advance to the finals and compete for \$23 million in scholarships in 1988.

Hartford Library unveils sculpture

HARTFORD - Large Vertical Motif is the newest sculpture to be unveiled at the Hartford Public Library. The sculpture is the creation of David Haves of Coventry The 17-foot sculpture was a gift to the Joseph L. Shulman Foundation. The black metal structure is the largest of the motif

Senior citizens to hold luncheon

COVENTRY - A luncheon for Coventry senior citizens will be held on Oct. 21 at 12: 30 p.m. at Coventry High School. A donation of \$2 is suggested but not required. Free transportation is available through Dial-a-Ride; owever, reservations must be made at least a day in advance. For ride reservations, call 456-1462. Luncheon reservations must be made by Oct. 8. Call the Coventry Human Services office at 742-5324 for more

Storyteller to visit Bowers

Jehan Clements, a professional storyteller, will present his stories on the environment at Bowers School Thursday and The storyteller, musician, writer and illustrator has performed throughout the country. The event is sponsored by the Bowers

Bolton seeks committee members

BOLTON - The Bolton Athletic Study Committee is looking for additional members to serve on its committee. Subcommittees, especially the facilities committee, need interested residents to

For more information, contact Pat Pinto at 643-2768 or 646-6388, or Bob Neil at 643-2924. The study committee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the

ANDOVER - The Andover Public Library has resumed the preschool story hour this fall. Story hours are every Wednesday

at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 742-7428 Voter signups are planned Voter signups are scheduled this week.

Registrations will be held Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at

Marshall's mini-mall in the Parkade. Also, a registration session

Andover story hour resumes

will be Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 913 Main St. On Saturday, a voter registration session will be 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Super Stop & Shop at the Parkade. If it rains, it will be at Marshall's mall. The Registrars of Voters office at 41 Center

St. will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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By Anne McGrath

The Associated Press

ability to care for themselves, the

legal system can strip them of the

right to manage their affairs under

bounds with opportunities for

In Connecticut that system is

known as conservatorship, and it

takes a relatively simple procedure

for someone to be declared "incap-

with the power to change the ward's

tome, control bank accounts and

Conservatorship, known as

decide the weekly food allowance.

guardianship in many states, is a

courts. At the same time, it is one of

the most potent in the legal system.

frightening to have the ability to

restrict one's liberties." said state

Probate Court Administrator

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, in a

year-long examination of guardian-

hips for the elderly in all 50 states

and the District of Columbia, often

ound antiquated, chaotic systems

here judges routinely place senior

little or no evidence and then

requently lose track of the wards

evealed numerous instances

where money was stolen or miss

pent and wards were neglected and

In Connecticut, the AP inter-

viewed nearly 40 judges, social

experts in the problems of aging to

put together a report on how the

conservatorship system is

The AP also reviewed 70 conser-

ford, Bridgeport, Oxford, South-

bury, Windham, Enfield, New

Britain, New Canaan, Norwich

East Hartford and Wallingford.

No abuse was uncovered,

there was evidence that the laws

designed to protect wards are

frequently flouted by those placed

in the positions of trust as conserva-

tors. Reports on wards' physica

nances often aren't filed with

people are under conservatorship in Connecticut. Based on the

number of the number of applica-

tions (iled and a national, three-

year average length of conserva

there are about 4,378 wards under

under conservatorship was 76.

The AP also found:

More than 65 percent are female,

Doctors' reports, required by

law before judges can rule on

conservatorship applications, are

frequently short on information

and experts in gerontology say

onditions, such as drug reactions

e Lawyers and social service

workers say they struggle with

cases of people with unconventions

lifestyles or opinions. Some are quick to label such individuals

The categories "conservator of

the person," who oversees a ward's

welfare, and "conservator of the

estate," who manages a ward's

money, are too broad in some

cases, those interviewed said. For

instance, some elderly people who

forget to pay rent but can handle

conservators of the estate who have

control over all financial matters.

least once in every five years to

review the appropriateness of

hearings have been held, court

• Probate judges say there is a

· A public conservatorship pro-

gram for people with less than

1 500 in assets was started several

years ago, but its ranks are

swelling and conservators are

"IT'S MY HUMBLE opinion that

the system probably works as well

as it can," said Bruce Burkhart,

services unit of the Bepartment of luman Resources' Hartford office

His office is conservator of the

isn't set up to do as much

nonitoring as people assume when

Conservatorship falls under the purview of the state's 132 probate

udges, popularly elected and usu-

ally sitting in town halls. Knierim,

EMERGENCY

Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

person for about 60 people. "But the probate court system

they get a conservator.

shortage of conservators.

statistics show.

A 1984 law requires hearings at

other money matters can find

and malnutrition, that can lead t

only temporary incompetence.

probate courts as required.

and their money.

set up to strip people of most of their

a process that protects many but

A conservator of the person is supposed to file annual reports listing significant changes in the ward's capacity, problems, and important actions taken on the ward's behalf, such as changing place of residence.

A ward can be restored to capability by petitioning A judge may waive the hearing but must have at the court, which will hold a hearing and rule. The law east two doctors' reports to appoint a temporary also says hearings to review conservatorships must be held at least once every five years. After a conservatorship is terminated, either Conservators of the estate must be bonded to cover because of death or restoration of the ward's

Probate judges determine who is 'incapable' under the law

By Anne McGrath The Associated Press

term of up to one year, or both.

prosecutions under the statute.

When a conservatorship application is filed for a comatose woman curled up in a nursing home bed there is little question of her ability to pay her doctors' bills or decide where she will live and die. The judgment is more difficult in the case of an elderly man effectively managing a stock portfolio but imagining there are strangers

people trying to do the best thing for their elderly relatives or friends, but the mechanics are relatively

The most common form of conservatorship is

involuntary: that is, the proposed ward is not willingly turning over management of his or her affairs to the

There are two kinds of conservator. The conservato

personal affairs, such as housing, meals, medical care

f the person is appointed to oversee an individual's

and housekeeping. The conservator of the estate holds

the ward's purse strings and handles all financial

Most often conservators of both types are named for

Anyone can file a petition for involuntary conserva-

torship. There is a penalty for filing a fraudulent or

Those familiar with the system don't remember any

receives an application, he sets a hearing date within 30

Once a judge in one of the state's 132 probate districts

Notice of the application must be delivered in person

s application: a fine of up to \$1,000, a prison

in his apartment. ticut law, is the job of probate

Sometimes, potential wards, out of fear or genuine opposition, refuse social workers and relatives.

lem, said Dr. Harry Morgan, Institute of Living in Hartford. Particularly troublesome to her body," Augenstern said. those who work in the conservatorship system are people whose choices — such as homelessness or

Conservatorship proceedings can be traumatic for detrimental to the person's health or welfare. In that

unconventional that they are mistaken for being "incapable 'My feeling is this. People have a right to be crazy," said Bloomfield attorney George Bickford, who formerly worked for Neighborhood

Legal Services Inc. in Hartford. Frederick Augenstern, formerly Services Inc. in eastern Connecticut and now in private practice in

pay bills or turn off stoves but fought a conservatorship applica- conservatorship. exhibit flawless judgment when tion for a woman in her early 80s The woman's nephew petitioned who was "a bit of a flake." The woman refused surgery to remove a cancerous lesion because she didn't want anybody "cutting

within seven days to the alleged incapable, who is

The notice describes, among other things, the legal

The spouse of the respondent is also to be given notice

in person. Others who may be notified by certified mail

are children, parents, siblings or other next of kin of the

also notified if, for example, the respondent is on

If the respondent does not or cannot request an

attorney, one must be appointed by the court.

Sometimes a court also appoints a guardian ad litem, often a lawyer, to be an impartial fact finder.

By the hearing date, the judge is supposed to have at

least one written report or testimony from a physician

who has examined the respondent within 30 days.

be waived. This is often done, for example, in the case

of a person who is incapable because of chronic

The court also may consider other relevant evidence.

welfare or getting veterans' benefits.

equences of conservatorship and the respondent's

etimes various state and municipal officials are

called the respondent, unless such an action would be

case, notice would be served to the person's lawyer.

right to have an attorney, at court expense,

A psychiatrist testified that the detailed than most found in files tions of refusing treatment, the

be crazy if she is refusing medical with varying degrees of confusion care. On that basis he appointed a and disorientation. in or about to be placed in nursing cerebral functioning, "manifesting homes. Papers in the conservator- as obvious deficiencies of her ship file of a 76-year-old West ability to reason, interpret and

The physician's report, more

the value of the wards' liquid assets.

social workers, psychologists and visiting nurses.

make arrangements for transportation or for transfer of the proceedings to his home or bedside.

If a judge finds "clear and convincing evidence" that

respondent is incapable, he appoints a conservator. Connecticut law also allows people who are capable to seek conservators voluntarily. Some people who are physically disabled and want court oversight of the

nanagement of their affairs may elect to do this. Their

A voluntary conservatorship can be revoked by the

The law also permits the appointment of temporary

conservators in cases in which irreparable financial or

personal harm would result unless immediate action is

appointed in a medical emergency or because

person's assets are quickly being dissipated.

petitions are also reviewed by probate court.

ward with 30 days' notice.

dent wants to attend, the court is supposed to

woman understood the implica- around the state, said, "Miss H recognizes and readily admits to having severe memory difficulties "The judge, who I will not and to having both auditory and mention, said she basically had to visual ballucinations associated

Hartford woman profile a fairly make judgements." The prognosis evidence and testimony. Norwich typical, uncontested was: "continued, unrelenting dete-

However, the file indicates she

plans were to place her in a nursing placed in an institution. The conser Hartford probate court a year after on small errands, he said The file yields few other details

He said examination confirmed courts. No inventory of Miss H's The largest percentage of conser- "severe defects" in her recent and assets and no accountings describ vator cases involve elderly people remote memory and in higher ing how her money was spent were her fate after 1981

rioration of her mental called details of the puzzling case of

'Rased strictly on the medical reports. I would have thought there was no doubt" that they were incapable, the judge said. A socia had received shut-off notices from utilities, and had poor hygiene.

Another twist was the sister hat a housekeeper was stealing However, the attorneys ap-

pointed to represent the wome swore up and down that these two ladies, although elderly, didn't need a conservator," Salafia said. The judge and the lawyers went nterviewed the sisters separately 'By the time I left. I didn't know my own name," she said. One sister said she was 73; her sister told the

judge the woman was 88. The women brought out four bank passbooks, including one they hadn't disclosed to the lawyers. I in one year. The sisters said it wa spent on a hospital stay, but they became confused when asked for details about the hospitalization.

"Not only was I convinced that clearly they needed a conservator but the attorneys were quite sheepish," the judge said. She said authorities learned later that one of the sisters had a drinking problem, accounting for the lost money. Jackie Wilson, staff attorney fo Connecticut Community Care Inc.

recalled a similarly perplexing case. CCI is a non-profit agency partially funded by the state, which manages health and home care for about 5,000 elderly and disabled

A Hartford man came to CCI's attention after police picked him up about 10 times in two weeks. He was ost, wandering the streets, and The man, who was 85 and retired was getting up in the middle of the

night and dressing as if he were going to work, according to Wilson and Wendy Furniss, administrato in CCI's North Central office. Wilson said the man would tell the manager of his senior housing complex that there were people i his apartment playing cards when

there was no one there at all. But when the attorney appointed to represent the man in the conservatorship proceeding went to the apartment, he found his client reading a business magazine.
When Wilson called the trust officer at the bank where the man did business, the officer said he was

making intelligent stock manage-The man was placed under conservatorship, but Furniss and Wilson said the probate judge, CCI, and the bank worked out a plan that recognizes he is still quite capable

in some aspects. CCI, which was appointed conse vator of the person, arranged for a larger apartment and a live-in aide. The judge, heeding the man's fear of being put in a nursing home, ordered that any change in resi-

dence would have to be court approved.

The bank was appointed conservator of the estate, as the elderly

man requested. Wilson said the bank permits him to keep a checking account so he can pay his own rent and withdraw spending

"We can allow him a lot of dignity, to be master of his universe," Wilson said. New Canaan attorney Russell Kimes found that most of the cases he had in about 10 years of being appointed to represent proposed wards were relatively simple: elderly people in nursing homes.

Then he got a client who wouldn't The woman, who was in her 60s or early 70s, had a much younger boyfriend who was borrowing large

He said he went to her New Canaan home, explained his duty and the fact someone had filed for conservatorship. He got no

Kimes said the woman may well have been mentally capable. But, he said, "there wasn't much I could

who is also Simsbury probate court judge, has been a leading advocate reforms and is widely respected by those familiar with the system. convincing" evidence that a person

Connecticut laws to protect elderly

abound with opportunity for abuse

judges have to "attempt to separ-ate the foolish from the helpless." "We're not out to substitute our Many Connecticut residents wit-

capable patients who have been Donaghue of West Hartford THE JUDGE is supposed to see that the alleged incapable has a lawyer, review a physician's re-

evidence as may be available and A hearing must be held within 30 woman's \$35 million estate. days of the filing of an application person is incapable, and appoints a

In many cases, hearings are brief - a half hour or less - and informal. Usually there is no record or transcript of the proceedings elderly people fighting conservaunless one party requests it. The torship when he worked for Legal required, although judges do at-Services in Hartford. tempt in many cases to interview the proposed ward.

"There are a lot of good things have a good person in a position of erick Augenstern, a lawyer who Legal Services Inc. in New London and is now in private practice in form the traditional pool of conser-

is "incapable," suffering from a

"mental, emotional or physical

condition" the law says may have

been caused by mental illness or

of drugs or alcohol, or confinemen

Anyone may go to probate court

and file a petition alleging that an

individual is incapable and needs a

conservator. Hospitals file for

abandoned-by family or are appar-

relevant," according to the law.

conservator if one is necessary.

ently alone in the world.

ship can cross the line and intrude on an individual's rights." KNIERIM CAUTIONED that

ifestyles," he told a Connecticut Bar Association conference last year. "Good heavens, if we had to ippoint a conservator for all the conservator for the other half of the

nessed the potential for abuse in conservatorships several years ago Hartford Probate Judge James Kinsella was eventually censured and resigned under threat of npeachment in 1984 after he was accused of helping his cronies gain control control of the elderly

People familiar with conservatorship proceedings say the Donaghue case was unusual and not "I think the Ethel Donaghues of the world are the exceptions," said George Bickford, a Bloomfield attorney who often represented

ship applications are filed by sons, elderly people who need to protect trust (as conservator)." said Fred- the aged relatives' assets and welfare. Frequently the wards are nursing home patients. Family members and lawyers

relatives to take on that task. At the same time, probate judges service workers are probably far better equipped to handle the duties than lawyers because they are aware of the myriad programs available for the aged. The town of Manchester responded to problems seven years

called in when the judge cannot find used as a model by several other towns on a smaller scale. responded by setting up a conservatorship program for people over age 60 who have less than \$1,500 in a iould assets. It now includes 180 wards under the care of three conservators. Another conservator is to be added in October. THE POTENTIAL for an in-

crease in the number of people who documented. Experts say life expectancy is expected to continue its upward trend while they also are documenting an increase in de menting illnesses among older Lawyers are advising people to

prepare for the prospect that they may some day be wards under conservatorship. The law allows signate future conservators or sign powers of attorney. "It (conservatorship) wasn't

created because we want it. It was Jackie Wilson, staff attorney for Probate Court Administrator Glenn E. Knierem says the Connecticut Community Care Inc. process of conservatorship, also known as guardianship, a non-profit agency that supervises is one of the most potent in the legal system, set up to care of more than 5,000 disabled strip people of most of their most basic rights.



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OPINION

CPR class in schools

Making cardiopulmonary resuscitation a requirement for high school graduation, as suggested by a departing staff member of the Emergency Medical Services Council, may seem a bit arbitrary, but offering the course at schools certainly would be a good way to increase the number of citizens who can provide life-saving help when it is needed.

Gloria Langer is resigning after more than two years as coordinator of a program to get more citizens trained in CPR. In that time about 800 people have taken the CPR courses sponsored by the EMS Council. Langer, and everyone else connected with the emergency medical service, would like to see the number

Manchester High School is the only high school in town that offers a CPR course, and it is not required for graduation. East Catholic High School and Howell Cheney Regional **Vocational Technical School should consider** adding CPR courses to their offerings. Making the course a graduation requirement might entail a lot of difficulties, but there should be no great problem in making it available and encouraging students to take it.

One benefit of exposing high school students to CPR is that they may in turn get their parents interested in taking the course offered at Manchester Memorial Hospital under the auspices of the EMS Council.

Republicans should endorse the accord

The Democratic Town Committee has unanimously endorsed a proposed agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District, a significant move because the Democratic Party has been identified in the past with efforts to effect consolidation of the town and district, even without the district's Last year, the party was rebuffed at the

polls in that effort. Since then, town negotiators, including two prominent Democratic office-holders and a former Democratic town official, have worked hard to formulate an accord designed to end the strife between the two governments. But the negotiation effort was not a partisan

political effort. One of the negotiators who participated actively in the talks was Geoffrey Naab, a Republican town director and the only Republican incumbent seeking re-election to the Board of Directors.

Naab has said of the agreement that "it would be a terrible, terrible shame to see it go lown." In light of that sentiment, it is difficult to see how the Republican Town Committee could do anything but add its endorsement to that of the Democrats.

Letters to the editor

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"He wants to be the first person to scale a landfill. Does he need a permit?"

Washington Wire

Sobering news for Bush

By Jonathan Wolman

WASHINGTON - George Bush, keeping a stiff vice presidential upper lip despite some sobering campaign news, was in Milwaukee, Omaha and goodness knows where else last week on a meal-by-meal fund-raising Florida.

By Thursday in Little Rock, Ark., he seemed to be getting a little giddy.

Leaving the Pulaski County Courthouse, the vice president spotted a clump of potential voters. In the wink of an eye, Bush bounded over an orange-andwhite police barricade, extended his mitts and started shaking hands, two at a time. "Are you coming back to

Razorback country?" one woman "Wooo-pig-sooie," Bush called back in his best hog-calling imitation. With that, he gave an

exuberant thumbs up and his

many-car motorcade headed for

the airport. Next stop: dinner in The week began inauspiciously

· First, the vice president, who has been leading the GOP field in chest he puts at about \$11.5 presidential polls, had his clock and in an Iowa COP straw Last poll, finishing third - third! TV evangelist Pat Robertson got 33.6 percent of the 4,200 votes cast by people who paid \$25 apiece to attend the Iowa GOP event. Sen

Bob Dole got 25 percent, and Bush 22 percent. • Then, Dole's charismatic wife, Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole, stepped down from the Reagan Cabinet and said she'd commence to setting up shop for her husband in her native

Next, Bush forces were rebuffed in an effort to boost their standing in Michigan, where

Robertson and Rep. Jack Kempof and veal, a meal Bush described New York have been outmaneuv- as "very expensive but very ering Bush in the state which chooses the first delegates to the 1988 Republican nominating by Elizabeth Dole.

Robertson also has made strong showings in South Carolina and "I've won four out of four and if

that isn't electable I don't know what is," he said in response to secret weapon." claims that even if nominated he Bush's campaign manager, Lee

and Michigan "just a blip on the radar screen." But Bush sounded properly concerned as he took to the fund-raising trail. In Omaha, the vice president told reporters, "We've got some work to do. The message to me is

just work doubly hard. I think we'll do fine, but it's a good lesson. The vice president - due to make his candidacy official next month — hasn't been doing a lot of factory-gate campaigning in 1987.

Instead he often goes from fund-raising lunch to fund-raising dinner, rolling up a campaign war

workload: Monday, Sept. 14, fund-raising luncheon in Milwaukee: fund raising dinner in Cincinnati. Tuesday, fund-raising buffet in

Wednesday, "Ask George Bush' forum in Whitefield, N.H. fund-raising dinner in Garrison,

Thursday, fund-raising luncheon in Little Rock; fund-raising dinner in Indianapolis Friday, fund-raising dinner

Washington, D.C. In Little Rock, about 120 people paid \$500 each for seafood gumbo

Bush said he wasn't intimidated

'They've been asking me, hey, what about Liddy Dole, now that she's free to campaign." he said. "I say, look, I'll put Barbara Bush up against her or anybody else across this country for being a

"Nobody's going to out-hustle being covered up. us. Nobody's going to do more in the precincts or across these Atwater, called Robertson's states than I am. And we've got to back-to-back victories in Iowa go into the early states so that we support the theory: come out respectably, and then move into Super Tuesday," Bush

> That's the pro-Bush strategy. Here's an anti-Bush scenario: Robertson beats him in Michigan, where the evangelist's followers have had stunning success in a state where moderate Republicans like Bush have dominated for years. Dole, the Kansas farm boy, beats him in Iowa, Somebody else -- who knows, maybe Kemp beats him in New Hampshire. where Bush stumbled in his 1980

effort to challenge Ronald

The Republican race is thus thrown wide open, except Bush is that Paul Headley and John Berter be prosecuted branded a loser before all those for making "false statements." The meeting was millions of dollars can do him any good on Super Tuesday, March 8. The other Republican candidates figure this as their road to the nomination, but Bush backers

 The day after the Cincinnati meeting, a believe 1988 will be his year. regional VA official in Chicago wrote a memo "I've been a believer in Bush since 1979," said Win Rockefeller appropriate contacts at the Department of Justice of Petit Jean Mountain, Ark., son to facilitate an end to the FBI's investigative of the late Arkansas governor. "I activities." It was another official's memo that think he's the best-qualified man suggested that Turnage could raise the issue with in the race. his good friend Meese

Jonathan Wolman is assistant bureau chief for The Associated

U.S./World In Brief

'L.A. Law,' 'Promise' lead Emmys

PASADENA, Calif. - NBC's hot series "L.A. Law" and poignant CBS movie about mental illness and responsibility, "Promise," shared top honors in the longest and wordlest Emmy Awards show in history.

Each won five awards Sunday night as the 39th annual prime-time Emmy Awards show on the new Fox Broadcasting service dragged on to 20 seconds short of four hours. It was the first time the show had left the big three networks.

"L.A. Law," Steven Bochco's slick ensemble show about a Los Angeles law firm, won Emmys for best drama series. Despite eight acting nominations, only guest star Alfre Woodard won an Emmy as best guest performer in a drama series. It also won for Gregory Hoblit's directing, writing by Bochco and Terry Louise Fisher, and for art direction.

'Promise," in which a carefree older brother is forced to care for his mentally ill brother, was named outstanding drama or comedy special. James Woods was named best lead actor in a miniseries or special for his role as the schizophrenic brother.

House debates farm-credit rescue WASHINGTON - Debate on a financial rescue package for the

Farm Credit System opens in the House floor this week, but key components of the complex bill are expected to remain snarled at least until next month

Floor debate in a congressional work week shortened by the Rosh Hashanah holiday is guaranteed to be overshadowed by Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court. As lawmakers break the ice on the farm credit bill, they plan to

borrower-owned lending institutions, which posted \$4.8 billion in operating losses in the last two years. Pope's visit to outpost was political

consider a bare-bones bailout proposal for the faltering system of

FORT SIMPSON, Northwest Territories - Receiving holy communion from the pope was a tearful experience for tribal elders, but John Paul II's colorful pilgrimage to this Indian outpost was also highly political.

Leaders of Canada's half a million Indians and Inuit (Eskimos) are locked in dispute with the federal and provincial governments over native rights, including comprehensive claims for land and resources. Hours before arriving Sunday, the pope strengthened his address to reinforce native demands for self-government.

Iran resumes attacks on shipping

MANAMA, Bahrain - The tanker war flared in the Persian Gulf as Iran resumed attacks on shipping and Iraq reported its jet fighters fired on a vessel off Iran's vital Kharg Island oil

Meanwhile, Arab League foreign ministers meeting in Tunisia scheduled a Nov. 8 summit meeting in Jordan to discuss the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war and possible sanctions against Iran. A military spokesman in Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, said Iraqi jet fighters attacked a "large maritime target," which usually means a ship, off Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the northern gulf Sunday night.

Feds ready case against LaRouche BOSTON - Lyndon H. LaRouche saw himself and his followers

as "saviors of Western civilization," entitled to anything they could steal, the government said as a \$1 million fraud and conspiracy case against them came up for trial. Jury selection was scheduled to begin today in U.S. District Court in the case against the political extremist, five of his organizations and seven supporters. They are accused of plotting to finance LaRouche's 1984

presidential campaign by illegally charging credit card accounts and securing big loans with no intention of repaying them.

Managua allows opposition paper

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The leftist government, taking its boldest step yet to comply with a regional peace plan, said it would allow the only opposition newspaper to resume publication The announcement came Sunday as the plan's author

President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, left for Washington to press President Reagan has called the plan "fatally flawed." Arias insists it could bring free elections that would likely unseat the Sandinista government because of the failure of the economy.

Fiorida considers repeal of tax

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Republican Gov. Bob Martinez, who once championed the state's tax on services to help cope with Florida's runaway growth, is now fighting to repeal the much-maligned law and shield himself from a backlash. The Democratic-controlled Legislature was scheduled convene in a special session today to decide what to do about the 3-month-old tax, but nobody was betting on the outcome. Repeal could devastate the budget and the state's ability to

India drought brings food shortage

NEW DELHI, India — Food shortages and high prices are beginning to hit the dinner tables and pocketbooks of India's middle class in the aftermath of country's worst drought of the At least 16 of India's 25 states were affected by the drought that

destroyed this year's crops as well as much of the seed for next

Rental pilots pretend to be Russians

ATLANTA (AP) — Playing sold-ier may be a child's game, but Douglas Matthews has become a llionaire by providing the military with pilots who pretend to be

Matthews, a decorated fighter pilot in Vietnam, doesn't fly much anymore, but his Flight Interna-tional Group Inc. pilots travel the world, "attacking" U.S. aircraft and ships from planes electronically equipped to simulate Soviet

ighters.
Flight International wins about 50 percent of the battles. Matthews said during an interview at the company's Atlanta headquarters. That's OK, he said: "We're not going against the entire American defense system. ... And they're not pulling out all the stops."
In the last year, Flight Interna-

tional has won a \$100 million contract from the Air Force, a \$800,000 contract from the Navy and a \$22 million contract from the Federal Reserve Bank to ferry checks around the country. He said no other company has

won such a contract, although there have been other bidders. All of the company's 130 pilots are retired from the military as either tactical or electronic warfare offic

ers. They fly more than 60 highly maneuverable Learjets and Mitsubishi turboprops loaded with more than \$1 million of electronics that allow them to masquerade as fighters or cruise missiles. Defenders know when, but not where, the simulated attack will

The planes carry radar, electronic warfare and communication in an electronic war," he said. jamming devices and air-to-air, surface-to-surface, gunnery and missile targets.

"We're giving them (trainees) a real-life 'Red Storm Rising.' We're those (Russian) backfire Matthews said. bombers." Matthews said, refering to Tom Clancy's bestseller about a company is worth \$19.1 million, using Friday's closing stock price ized planes and ships "We're training our guys to fight national's revenues for the fiscal missions, he said.

Army shifts its ad focus

Army, looking for new ways to get recruits in the wake of a dwindling

forces, struggling with the same problems, have, like the Army, hired new ad agencies and may also

Army Maj. Greg Rixon describes the new campaign as "evolutionary rather than revolutionary In Young & Rubicam's first Army nd, previewed earlier this summer. the "Be all you can be" theme is

very successful for the Army over a period of almost seven years, that it was time to move it to a nev plateau," he said in a recen interview.

new ad portrays a young service-man patrolling the Berlin Wall.



Douglas Matthews of Atlanta, a fighter pilot in Vietnam, demonstrates with a model how a pilot might react to a

the military with pilots who pretend to be Russians for training exercises.

Electronic gadgetry has replaced many of the old dogfight tactics that were the mainstay of air warfare as While Matthews is making mo-Matthews' 70 percent stake in his

recently as the Vietnam War, ney, he says the government is saving money - \$20 million a year by the Navy, \$30 million by the Air International's planes than to fly of \$13.621/2 per share. Flight Inter- expensive fighters for training

And by using Flight International, the Navy and Air Force free their pilots to do "just the big

his flying skills at Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego before it became known as the "top gun school featured in the movie of that

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

pool of potential applicants an ingreased competition from the private sector, is placing new emphasis on character virtues in ads that previously focused on excitement and high-tech weaponry.

And some of the other armed

be modifying their recruiting campaigns, Pentagon and ad industry officials say. Young & Rubicam, a major Madison Avenue ad agency, wor the \$100 million Army ad contract

earlier this year, inheriting the "Be all you can be" campaign, which

retained, but gone is the old tag line "Find your future in the Army." its place is "Get an edge on life," a slogan that will be retained in two more Y&R ads now being tested and scheduled for release in January, according to William Green, senior vice president at the agency "What we're trying to say is tha while we believe the campaign we inherited was a very sound one, and

The company's first Army ad is a far cry from the fast-paced ads that boasted "We do more before 9 a.m. than most people do all day." The

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The Untouchables were hardly invincible

CHICAGO - It can be said without any fear of exaggeration that the Prohibition-era task force known as the Untouchables has in recent years become one of the best known and most admirably regarded crime-fighting organizations in the nation's long history of battling the sins of dadratted improbity Millions of words have been written about the

group. There have also been television portrayals

and a pair of motion picture productions. The

ratings of other police agencies have ebbed and

flowed with the times, but the Untouchables have

become fixed in the popular mind as good fellows above reproach. But is that exactly right? A man who remembers the gangbusters says no. Al "Wallpaper" Wolff claims the Untouchables were good but not great. and hardly invincible. Wolff recalls that the federal agents were generally upstanding, it's true, but, alas, the Untouchables were not wholly

Wolff should know. He is the last surviving nember of the group. He was an undercover agent for Eliot Ness, on loan from what used to be called the Prohibition Bureau of the U.S. Justice Department, and, yes, he says Ness also had faults. vermind the movies, history should be the

The history in this case began in the 1920s. The 18th Amendment was the law of the land, it prohibited the manufacture or sale or a alcoholic spirits, and it was everywhere unpopular. Bootlegging was therebore born as a necessary evil, and it in turn fathered widespread police corruption and complicity Wallpaper Wolff was then a bailiff's assistant in

Chicago. That's how he came by his nickname. He

says the courts would order the bailiff to confiscate

would be sent to take it away. "I'd go in," he says,

property to satisfy legal judgments, and Wolff

He took that reputation to the Justice Department in 1928, and was promptly assigned to the Untouchables. There were five members depicted in the 1959-63 TV series; and there were four featured in this summer's film. Wolff says he remembers 15 on the permanent staff, and others came aboard as needed Wolff remembers Ness most of all. And he does

Wolff says Ness was "passive." by that he means laid back, and he was dedicated to the federal Ness employed Wolff surreptitiously. Wallpaper says he did the dirty work behind the scenes: "My job was to get the goods on people. I bought the booze so we could build our cases. I turned the stuff

vould come along to make the arrests." partner killed, and others were banged about. He says he personally faced both barrels of a bootlegger's shotgun on one occasion on Chicago's north side: "Go ahead.' I told him. 'if you want

Tom

and I'd seize everything but the wallpaper.

Tiede

so fondly, for the most part. He says the agent in charge did not have much experience when he started, but he was a decent and reliable man.

over to the prosecutors, and then the rest of the unit The duty was dangerous, of course. Wolff had one

more trouble.' After that, he put the shotgun

Wolff says he carried a Luger or a Mauser himself. But he adds that he was sworn to uphold the liquor laws, and he felt it should be done with scrupulous legality. "I was always fair," he notes, 'even with the criminals. That's where I differed with Eliot Ness.'

and self-serving arrests that did not stand up in And Ness wasn't alone in the regard Wolff believes several of the Untouchables strayed from their oaths. He says Ness was going to have one of the agents arrested, actually; but when the man found out about it he got in his car, rolled up the

ultimately broke the rules himself, making illegal

Wolff pauses at that. He says he does not want to put too fine a point on the matter. Honesty compels accuracy, yet he has his lovalties as well. He says he won't lie, and he won't condemn either. By and large, he goes on, the Untouchables were a force of

cheat. Then he said he would like to have me in his organization. I said, 'Well, you can't have me, Mr.

he told me he had always heard good things about

me. He heard I didn't frame anyone, and I didn't

Wolff says Ness eventually succumbed to the pressure to succeed with the Untouchables; he was a law-and-order man who in some respects forgot the first part of the proposition. Wolff says Ness

windows, turned on the motor and committed

straight-shooting and commendable men: 'Even Al Capone knew that. I met him once, and

Capone, because I want to go on living." He has gone on living now to age 85. Capone died in 1947 of syphilis; Ness died 10 years later of a heart attack; Wallpaper Wolff is still here and still untouchable. "I've had lots of offers to tell my story," he says, "but I always turn them down. I don't like to sell myself, you know."

The Iranians may have been sharp business: when they were conning missiles out of Ollie North for empty promises of hostage releases. But they're pretty hopeless when it comes to the automobile trade. In a secret meeting with Iranian news executives, the head of Iran's heavy industry revealed that the Saipa car factory, which makes Renaults, exports them for \$3,000 apiece — though the production cost is \$2,900 each. Why does the factory keep turning out cars at such a ridiculous profit margin? Because, the minister said, the factory is run by the Revolutionary Guards, who use it to produce cartridge shells also. The Renaults are just "busy work for us," he explained

Jack

Anderson

A cover-up

at the VA?

WASHINGTON — Veterans Administration

to contact his friend Attorney General Edwin

Meese about a potentially embarrassing FBI

A month later, Turnage wrote to Meese's

medical center in Cincinnati.

documents indicate that Administrator Thomas

investigation of alleged police brutality at the VA

associate attorney general, Stephen Trott, saying

the VA hoped that the FBI probe would be wrapped

up quickly because it was hurting worker morale at

Trott's response came two weeks later: The FBI

investigated, Justice Department attorneys would

decide anickly whether the case would go to court

In March, the Justice Department announced

that it would not seek prosecution of the hospital's

Congress, police officers at the medical center had

accused Wilson of hurling racial epithets at blacks

as he beat them bloody for such transgressions as

contacted Meese. And, we have found no further

communication with the Department of Justice

other than Turnage's letter to Trott. Nevertheless.

that letter has fueled speculation that the case is

We can't say with certainty that a cover-up is

additional evidence that, in our opinion, tends to

waved a secret FBI report that he said does not

exonerate Wilson. The Justice Department is

resisting efforts to make the report public,

afoot, but our associate Stewart Harris has dug up

At a recent hearing, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.,

although normally such reports are released with

deletions of the portions protected by privacy laws.

public-interest group, filed suit under the Freedom

supporting the GAP's access to their testimony, the

The Government Accountability Project, a

of Information Act to obtain a copy of the FBI

interviewed by the FBI have signed affidavits

VA officials considered prosecution of two

officers who blew the whistle on Wilson. According

to VA records, agency officials met with the U.S.

attorney in Cincinnati on Nov. 18, 1986, and asked

of the allegations against Wilson. Cathy Brinkman,

the assistant U.S. attorney who worked on the case

in Cincinnati, declined comment. Headley and

nmending that Turnage "make the

In Senate testimony, VA center police officer

sent in to "clean up" the Cincinnati hospital. He

said Wilson claimed that James Fasone, chief of

security for the VA, and the director of the

Fasone did not return our calls.

Production genius

Harold Hipple said Wilson had bragged about being

Cincinnati hospital were "completely behind him."

report. Even though some of the witnesses

FBI is stalling release of the report.

Berter have not been prosecuted.

begging on the premises and parking in

A spokesman for Turnage said he never

unauthorized places.

police chief, Daniel Wilson. In testimony before

had turned up new leads and, once they were

Turnage was urged by subordinates last November

A joint study by U.S. and Japanese intelligence analysts had a candid — and hair-raising estimate of Soviet capabilities in the event of a conventional war in the Far East. It would take the Soviets a mere three months to take the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido. And within six months, the Kremlin would control the strategically critical sea lanes around all of Japan

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1988's best and worst

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are the cars

showing the best and worst gasoline mileage among 1988 models tested by the Environmental

The first column, headed "U," shows th

mileage in urban driving. The second co-lumn, "H," gives mileage in highway driving. The third column, 'D," is engine displacement in cubic

inches. The fourth column, "C," is the number of cylinders. The fifth column, "T," is the

transmission type, manual or automatic, and number of gears. The last column is EPA's size

classification of the car based on interior volume

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Volvos join the gas-guzzlers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Volvo, the Swedish car that s advertised as safe and durable and is a favorite of

young professionals, has two models on the govern-ment's list of gas-guzzlers, those automobiles subject

to a federal excise tax because of their poor fuel

Volvo's 780 and 780-740 series will be liable under the 1975 law designed to encourage people to buy fuel-efficient cars. The two lines received 17 miles per

gallon in the city and 20 mph on the highway, according to the Environmental Protection Agency's annual ratings, released today.

Fred Hammond, spokesman for Volvo's U.S. headquarters in Rockleigh, N.J., said buyers will have

"I don't think we're too happy about it," he said. The EPA list contained little that was new in the

ranks of the most economical cars. For the third

straight year, a Japanese-made Chevrolet Sprint took top honors with a rating of 54 mpg in urban driving and

A Honda Civic was again in second place with 50-56

Bringing up the rear was a new entry, the Lamborghini Countach, an exotic from Italy that gets 6 mpg in the city, EPA's lowest figure ever, and 10 mpg on the highway. This bears the highest gas-guzzler tax.

Last year's biggest guzzlers, several Rolls-Royce Models, are next-to-last with 8-10 mpg ratings.

of best-ranked cars, last year an all-Japanese

was ranked fifth at 39 mpg city, 43 mpg highway.

and the Suzuki Forsa, the Sprint captured seven of the

top 12 positions — three of the top eight counting ties

The trend over the past several years has been away

from economy toward comfort - which means size.

This trend, according to some people in the industry,

The Volvo 780 became subject to the tax when it was introduced earlier this year. The 760-740 series was

included because they got a little heavier in a redesign,

has gone about as far as it will go if fuel prices don't

For the first time, a Korean company cracked the list

Ford's Festiva, made in Korea by Kia Motors Co.,

to pay an extra \$650 for each of the lines.

58 mpg on the highway.

means more fuel used.

change radically.

Hammond said.

BILL -GRIFFITH- SNAFU by Bruce Beattle

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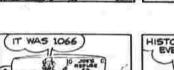
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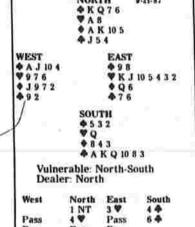








Bridge



The right time for a squeeze

In today's deal, South bid six clubs amond suit, and the slam is made.

By James Jacoby

"A New Approach to Play and De-plays a third spade, hoping that the fense," last year's award-winning suit will split, West can play a fourth book by Eddie Kantar, was so well re-spade and South will later lose a dia-

after North had cue-bid the heart ace to show a maximum no-trump opening with both heart control and club support. Declarer won dummy's ace of his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is and led a spade toward dummy. He did coby on Card Games," published by not draw trumps right away because Pharos Books

ponents of trumps, and played a sec-ond spade. West ducked once again, and dummy's queen won. If declarer ceived that a second volume has been mond. Instead, declarer should now published. The deals are different but play dummy's remaining heart, shed-the theme is the same. You first have ding his small spade on it. He can now the chance to place yourself in the role ruff dummy's third spade, leaving of declarer. Later on, the same deal is West holding the master spade in front repeated, sometimes with slight of dummy. But now the trump suit is changes, and you have the opportunity run, and West is squeezed between his to come up with the winning defensive last spade and his four diamonds to the jack. Eventually he must either throw

A new book by James Jacoby and nearts, came to his hand with a club now available at bookstores. It is "Ja-

Polly's Pointers

Opening lead: \$\ 6

Stains on pans can be removed

By Polly Fisher

DEAR J.V.N. — The black discoloration is a simple chemical reaction and not harmful. However, you can like p a note pad near my like p I find the right shade of like p and the right shad nimize the discoloration if desired. Add a tablespoon of vinegar to the pot for every two eggs. The acid will help keep the aluminum bright and shiny. I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Cleaning with Vinegar and Baking Soda," which includes ways to

cleaning chores all around the house.

DEAR POLLY - On warm days,

DEAR POLLY — How can I keep when the water in our swimming pool my aluminum pan from turning black turns hot, we fill empty 3-liter soda every time I boil eggs in it? - J.V.N. bottles with water, freeze them and put them in the pool. When the ice has melted, the pool is cool and the bottles

I keep a note pad near my makeup When I find the right shade of lipstick, blush, etc., I jot it down. When the name of the shade wears off the tube, shade I want. - STACY

issue should send \$1 for each copy to old pair of knee-hi's that were OK on repealed on March 17, 1766.

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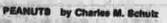
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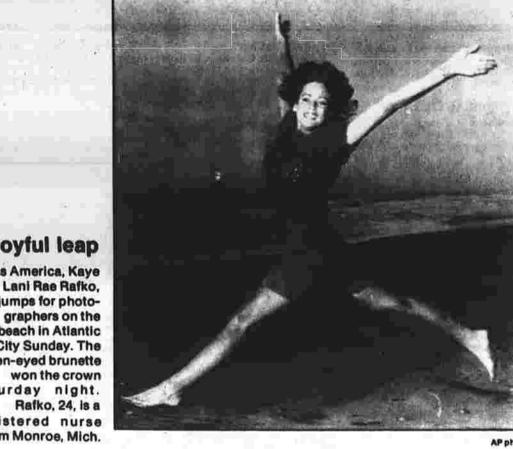




Joyful leap Miss America, Kaye Lani Rae Rafko.

umps for photo-

beach in Atlantic City Sunday. The green-eyed brunette won the crown Saturday night. Rafko, 24, is a registered nurse from Monroe, Mich.



Pope's second tour of U.S. felt different, was different

don't even like the singer."

cheerless and empty.

Nowhere did crowds match pre-

dictions. Los Angeles was prepared

police. Here in Hart Plaza, 500,000

were expected, somewhere from

his popularity.

By Harry F. Rosentha The Associated Press

-DETROIT - When John Paul II made his first tour of the United States in 1979, a nun's demand that women be given greater rights in the Roman Catholic Church was the only discordant note in a blissful

In the nine-city tour he just concluded, the pope could look forward to almost a problem a day from the moment his plane touched down in Miami. That was difference No. 1.

In Miami, he was awaited by audience he granted Austria's Kurt Waldheim, and by a priest who wanted to discuss celibacy. In Phoenix, Ariz., it was Indians their own had been put on hold. In Monterey, Calif., it was a historical conflict over whether an 18thcentury missionary was a savior of he mistreated Indians and doesn't. In San Francisco, there certainly would be demonstrations by gays, put off by the church's stand

came to hear the pope speak. Every police officer, national guardsman and Secret Service seemed, the pope would be confronted in many places by women shot and wounded in one assassinapleading for greater roles and voices in the church, including the tion attempt and that a deranged priest with a bayonet was thwarted

second pontiff to visit the United States and the first to tour - and that added to the excitement. Now, his constant traveling is old hat; this was his 36th trip out of Rome. "In 1979, he was the new kid on the block, everybody wanted to see him," said the Rev. Al McBride of the Paulist Evangelization Office in Washington, D.C. "It was a love feast. This trip was much more like seminar; attention was paid to his

In the eight years he's been pope, John Paul has made no secret of his refuctance to loosen the reins, as many American Catholics would like him to do. He is not a pope for

L.A. County hot job spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Los Angeles County is expected to lead the nation in job growth through the turn of the century, with Sun Belt locations dominating the rising employment centers, a private research report concludes. Overall, some 37 percent of job growth between now and the year 2000 is expected to be focused in just 46 counties across the nation, NPA Data Services Inc. of Washington

Total U.S. job growth is expected to be 25.1 million between 1987 and the year 2000, with 9.4 million of those jobs concentrated in the 46 fastest rising counties, according to the study "Key Indicators of County Growth."

The Washington-based economic data and research firm said the 46 counties will all have job increases 100,000 or more, led by Los Angeles, which is expected to gain some 805,000 new jobs in that Los Angeles also is the county expected to see the nation's largest overall population growth in the time span, and most of those

counties with top job prospects are those with leading population growth, the study noted.
The 10 counties expected to gain the most jobs are all in California, Texas, Florida and Arizona except for Cook County, Ill., which places Overall, few non-Sun Belt loca-

new job growth.

along the way. One bystander said it looked as if the pope were a singer but not his song," said a woman in Millbrae, Calif. "Now we porcelain figurine in a music box. In Phoenix, the pope actually was put on a slowly revolving stage.

That was difference No. 2. And it The popernobile is supposed to go may account for difference No. 3, 8 mph in parades, slow enough for When the pope arrived in Philagood look at the leader of 850 mil delphia in 1979, he passed thou-Roman Catholics. But in Sar sands upon thousands of cheering Antonio, where people had waited people on the route from the airport to Logan Circle where he was to celebrate Mass. On this trip, local mph. "It sure wasn't worth the police went so far overboard wait," said one man. "He went by making things safe that miles of so fast, I hardly got a look." highways traveled by the pope were

days - everyone attending had to pass through magnetometers and for a million people on the parade route; it got 300,000, according to than 300 news people who accompanied the pope on the tour - some of them on his plane from Rome were not exempt

35,000 to 70,000 showed. Even in Hamtramck, a Polish enclave, only Difference No. 5 was the pervasive television coverage and the one-tenth of the possible crowd corder. This visit, anyone who Difference No. 4 was security. cared could watch a parade, attend a Mass or gawk at an empty acutely aware that the pope was emerge from lunch, at any time he or she pleased. That applied only in the local area, though. Network coverage

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that engine to meet consumer demand," Hammond Volvo, he added, is "always seeking ways to impr

inch, six-cylinder engines designed more for power (145 horsepower compared with 125 horsepower from a 173-cubic inch six in General Motors Corp. cars) and smoothness than for economy, "and we needed to have

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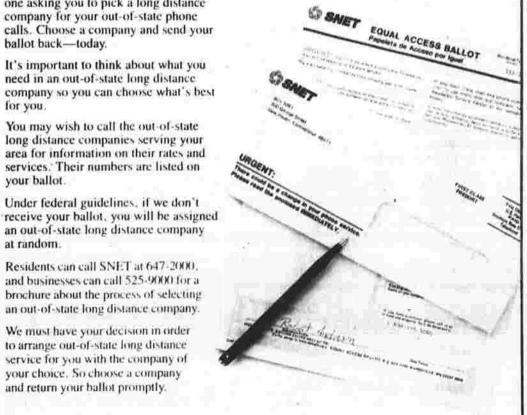
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Connecticut In Brief

Trial near in firebombing of firm

BRIDGEPORT - After more than 12 years of legal maneuvers, the civil case involving the 1975 firebombing of t Sponge Rubber Products Co. plant in Shelton is under way. The March 1, 1975, arson, which occurred on a Saturday at 11:30 p.m., hurled 4,000-pound machines and shattered reinforced concrete floors. About 650 firefighters took almost eight hours to bring the 200-foot flames under control.

Nearly 1,000 workers in the lower Naugatuck Valley, who manufactured foam mattresses, pillows and flotation devices, were left jobless as the plant was destroyed. Sponge Rubber no

Charles Moeiler, 60, of Spencerville, Ohio, president and chief executive officer of Sponge Rubber Products Co.'s parent company Ohio Decorative Products, is suing Protection Mututal Insurance of Illinois. In the complaint filed in Bridgeport Superior Court, he claims the insurance company improperly refused to honor its policy covering the loss.

Andrew departs, Sarah stays on

GREENWICH - Sarah, the Duchess of York, may have disappointed celebrity-watchers at the Greenwich Poio Club, but polo enthusiasts were not let down, despite dank, chilly weather Polo fans had hoped that the duchess, the former Sarah Ferguson, would attend a world-class polo match between Argentina and North America on Sunday and present the winning trophy, but she did not appear. In the match, Argentina defeated North America 11-8 before an estimated crowd of 8,000.

Mats Wilander of Swedem was on hand to present the winning trophy to the Argentine team, which walked away for the second time with the America's Cadillac Polo Championship, inaugurated last year

Andrew, the Duke of York, departed Connecticut Sunday afternoon escorted by Connecticut and New York state troopers on a motorcade back to John F. Kennedy Airport in New York City. Andrew was to return to military duty.

His wife, Sarah, continued her visit at the Greenwich home of her mother, Susan Barrantes, and her stepfather, Hector Barrantes. She was expected to depart today.

Stratford sex offender gets 1 year

BRIDGEPORT - A Stratford man has been sentenced to one year in prison in a sex case involving as many as eight young girls ne allegedy lured into his home with the promise of candy. Kenneth C. Larsen, 57, was sentenced Friday and arrested July 3, 1986, on 12 counts of sex-related crimes involving girls ranging

Earlier this year, Larsen had a guilty plea entered under the Alford Doctrine to one count of risk of injury to a minor and one count of sexual assault in the fourth-degree.

Under the doctrine, a defendant does not admit guilt, but does acknowledge the state probably has sufficient evidence for a

Poppy-seed eater is denied bond

BRIDGEPORT - A federal judge today denied bond to a federal inmate who last month was ordered back to prison after eating poppy seeds in violation of federal prison regulations. Assistant U.S. Public Defender Richard Reeve had asked Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly to release inmate Anthony Clarizio of Stratford on bond while Clarizio's lawsuit challenging the poppy seed rule is pending.

Reeve is challenging the legality of the rule especially when it is applies to inmates with no drug history, like Clarizio. Clarizio was living in a halfway house when returned toprison. Clarizio said that while at a friend's house in Stratford last month he forgot about the rule and ate bagels containing poppy

Cop fund-raising firm faces hearing

HARTFORD — The state Department of Consumer Protection has scheduled a hearing next month to consider illegal practices charges against a Barkhamsted company that has raised money for several Connecticut police organizations.

Consultants Limited has been accused of illegal practices and failure to file required financial reports and could be stripped of its license to do business in the state, Assistant Attorney General David Ormstedt said Friday.

for the Meriden Police Athletic League, the Waterbury police union, the West Hartford police union, the West Haven police Emerald Society and the Vernon police union

Police Roundup

Broad Brook man injured in accident

A Broad Brook man was injured Friday evening in an accident on

Police said Donald P. Renaud, 32, was trying to cross Tolland Turnpike after leaving a private lot when his car was struck in the left side by a car driven by Umberio B Palumbo, 58, of Tolland. Renaud was taken to Manchester

Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for minor injuries and released. He was cited by police for failure to yield the right of way at a

Driver loses control and car strikes pole

An Enfield woman was injured Friday morning after her car struck a utility pole on West Middle

Police said Carol Bentley, 40, was driving east when she lost control of her car and it went off the road. across the road before coming to improper left turn.

Police said Bentley and a witness

told them that another car had changed lanes in front of Bentley. cutting her off and forcing her to break and slide on the wet road. Bentley was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for minor injuries and

Elderly man injured In two-car accident

An elderly Windham man was injured Friday afternoon following an accident on Spencer Street. Police said Leonard W. Wheaton. 79, tried to make a left turn from Spencer Street and cut into the path of the car driven by Scott H. Higgins, 25, of Stafford Springs. Higgins was unable to avoid hitting Wheaton's car, police said.

Wheaton was taken to Mancheswas treated for cuts on his head and face and released, according to a hospital spokesman. He was striking the pole and then sliding warned by police for making an

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Obituaries

John W. Andreoll, a retired CBT exec

John W. Andreoli St., 71, of 97 Bretton Road, died Sunday at his. home. He was the husband of Mary M. (Trantolo) Andreoli. Born in Hartford, he lived in

Manchester for 36 years. Before retiring, he was employed as a vice president of Connecticut Bank & (Rushworth) Boushee, who died in Trust Co. of Hartford. He was an 1972. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II and was an active sportsman. He served as captain of the Weaver High School football team
and was active in Manchester employed as the manager of the Midget Football and Little League

programs.

He was secretary of the Central Connecticut Association of Football Officials and was a member of the Manchester Country Club. He was also a member of St. Bartholomew

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Dr. John W. Andreoli Jr. of West Hartford and Thomas V. Andreoli of East Hartford; a daughter, Mary Jo Andreoli Whalen of Willington; two brothers, Robert Andreoli of Rocky Hill and Ernest Andreoli of Wethersfield;

The funeral is Wednesday at 9: 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Frederick H. Birbarle

Frederick H. Birbarie, 89, of 48 Arcellia Drive, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born June 21, 1898, in Willimantic. He was a former resident of Bridgeport, living in Manchester since 1973.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I and was most recently defense director from 1966 to 1977. He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Willimantic, the James J. Shea Post 19 member and past master of America Lodge 132 in Stratford. Birbarie of Manchester: and many

nieces and nephews. The funeral is Thursday at 11:30 Charles L. Hartley a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, Burial will follow in the Old Willimantic Cemetery. Calling hours are one

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Raymond R. Boushee

Raymond R. Boushee, 78, of 412 Hilliard St., died Saturday at Backus Hospital, Norwich. He was the husband of the late Ida He was born in Georgeville, R.I., March 4, 1909, and had been a Manchester resident since 1955.

employed as the manager of the Yantic Spinning Mills and then moved to Manchester, where he worked at Alden Spinning Mills, Talcottville, until his retirement. He is survived by a son, Bruce Boushee of Old Lyme; a daughter,
Faith M. Daly of New Britain; a
brother, Ralph Boushee in Rhode
Island; and 15 grandchildren.
The funeral is Tuesday at 1:30
p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home,
400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

boeuf, 62, of 98-B Sycamore Lane, died Friday at Rockville General Joanne K. Hammick

Joanne K. Hammick, 27, of West Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital as a result of injuries from a motor vehicle accident. She was the sister of James T. Hammick of

Besides her brother, she i survived by her parents, Joseph E. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Judy A. (Corcoran) Hammick
Memorial donations may be
made to a charity of the donor's brothers, Christopher J. Hammick mick Jr. and Paul B. Hammick, both of South Windsor: two sisters Catherine J. Murphy of Old Saybrook and Sharon A. Marmaras of New Fairfield; her maternal grandparents, Joseph and Anita (McCullough) Corcoran of Wethersfield; two nieces and two nephews; and several aunts and

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike, Wethersfield, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Peter's Church, Wethersfield. Burial will be in Village Cemetery. Wethersfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Peter's Church Resto-He is survived by a sister, Elsie ration Fund, 160 Main St., Hartford

Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Carmen M.

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Born in South Coventry, he lived in the Williamntic and Manchester area all his life. He was employed at Newington. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Besides his wife, he is survived by

three sons, Dennis R. Hartley of Manchester, D. Ronald Hartley of Vernon and Charles R. Hartley of Manchester; his mother, Gladys (Worby) Hartley of Willimantic; a brother, Robert Hartley of Willi-mantic; a sister, Mildred Bessette of Storrs; four grandsons; and a

The funeral is Wednesday at 9: 30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assump-tion. Burial will be in St. James day from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart

Marion Veysey Malboeuf Marion (Ward) Veysey Mal-

Hospital. She was the wife of Kenneth Malboeuf. was born in Montague, Mass., Feb. 19, 1925, and was a She was a member of St. Mary's

Episcopal Church. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Sheila Michael Stewart, writer Patricia V. Burns of Vernon; two sons, Kenneth Veysey of Meriden and Michael Malboeuf at home; four brothers, Kenneth Ward of Bellows Falls, Vt., Harold Ward of Barre, Vt., and Robert Ward of Brattleboro, Vt.: five sisters, Caroline Stevens, Beverly McLean and Barbara Sileski, all of Bellows Keene, N.H., and Sally Madden of Munsonville, N.H.; seven grandchildren; and two great-

The funeral is Tueday at 11 a.m. Michael Metcalf, publisher at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours at the St., are tonight from 7 to 9. to the Rockville General Hospital Dialysis Department.

Virginia Jorgenson Virginia (Baldwin) Jorgenson, 73, of 3 Tyler Circle, died Saturday

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urvived by two sons, Donald W Jorgenson Jr. of Seattle, Wash., and Glenn R. Jorgenson of Sacra-mento, Calif.; three brothers. George Baldwin of Torrington. and Edward Baldwin of Manches ter; three sisters, Angeline Richmond and Cecile Benson, both of Manchester, and Bernice Vespa of East Hartford; and nine

Tuesday. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center, St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Asrances Bednarz of East Hart-

ford; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. a.m. at the Fisette-Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford ollowed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows, Hartford Burial will be in Mount St. Benedic Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer ociety, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Stewart, who won Tony awards for writing the smash Broadway musi-cals "Bye Bye Birdle" and "Hello,

Stewart, who died of pneumonia wrote numerous books and lyrica for Broadway musicals starting i 1953. He wrote "I Love My Wife," (1977); the lyrics for "Barnum" (1980); and helped write the stillrunning show, "42nd Street" (1980)

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -Michael P. Metcalf, chairman and chief executive officer of the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Providence Journal Co. and publisher of The Providence Journal Memorial donations may be made and Evening Bulletin, died Sunday from head injuries suffered a week earlier in a bicycle accident. He

> paper company controlled by his amily since the previous century sion, broadcasting and telecom-

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fumble-prone MHS Under his direction, the news-By Paul Ofria Donovan kicked his first of three from the two making it 34-0 with extra points giving the visitors a 7-0 5:44 left in the game. Herald Correspondent

SPORTS

By Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

better for the East Catholic High

football team in its season opener

The Eagles, defending Class MM

state champions, dominated Wind-

sor High in every facet of the game

and decimated the visiting War-

riors, 66-6, at Mount Nebo. East will

meet All Connecticut Conference

Friday night at 7:30 at Fairfield

Like clockwork, East utilized its

wishbone offense to near perfection

by churning out 379 rushing yards,

and 419 total yards. To better

illustrate the Eagles' stranglehold

on Windsor, the Warriors didn't get

a first down until the third quarter

and totaled a meager 51 yards on

6 points, scored on every posses-

The brunt of the Eagle damage

Shaun Robinson (7 carries, 106 yards, 1 touchdown), Jason Talbot

(11 carries, 94 yards, three touch-

downs), and Aaron Alibrio (4

carries 71 yards, 1 touchdown)

Junior reserve running back Tim

Carroll came off the bench to score

afico effectively guided the Eagle

attack and his only two completions

- both 20 yarders - went for touchdowns, one each to Kevin

Wilson and tight end Doug Rizzuto.

the belt is certainly helpful,"

ninth-year Eagle Coach Jude Kelly

said. "I think the kids were eager to

play. The intensity level has been

Windsor Coach Phil Kearney

The Eagles first possession, after

refused any postgame comments.

a Windsor punt, began at the Warrior 37-yard line. East moved to

good in the preseason."

"Getting the first one (win) under

Senior quarterback Marc Mangi-

came from senior running backs go in the half.

sion but one in the first half.

It was opening day Saturday for Manchester High football teams But it sure didn't feel like it. sion of November. Cranking out into the half. form as it beat host Manchester. 34-8, at Memorial Field.

carries, 128 yards, three touchdowns) and Steve Conner (11 carries, 95 yards), used counter plays and traps inside and capitalent. We moved the ball well because won the game." of great plays by individuals, but as

in total offense and disapointed? inside," Rosano continued. "I was turned the ball over." could have."

and a big play to get on the board yards) at the Indian 12-yard line. first With 2:58 elapsed in the Another one-play drive. Houle's second quarter. Manchester quar- second TD run and Donovan's PAT terback Kelly Dubois didn't handle made it 21-0 early in the third 230 a snap on 3rd-and-20 at his own quarter. 35-yard line and Glastonbury Dwyer hit Donovan for a 56-yard recovered. On the first play from scrim- interception on the last play of the mage. Houle ran 35 yards and Mike third quarter and Houle plunged in 2.26.0

16-yard gain to set up the first Eagle score. Two plays later, Talbot

middle with 6:04 left in the first

quarter. On a keeper, Mangiafico

sion and it was 8-0.

offense. East, which set a single- down the left sideline for a 40-yard

the spring.

thing special."

Tomahawks run by

game team scoring mark with the gain. Robinson then found the end

strolled in for the two-point conver-

times and lost three of them.

immediately coughed up the ball to

East when running back Shawn Miller fumbled and Rizzuto reco-

vered on the Windsor 14-yard line.

Two plays later, Alibrio bulled in

from the five for the score. Talbot

added the two-point conversion and

it was 16-0 East with 3: 32 left in the

Larry Deptula recovered a fum-

ble by Windsor quarterback Tyrone

Bryant at the outset of the second

quarter. On a third down play from

midfield. Robinson broke loose

zone from the 10-yard line for the

score. The two-point conversion

failed leaving it at 22-0 with 10: 30 to

"He (Robinson) played well and

Mangiafico, who was 2-for-4 in

he's continued to improve." Kelly

said. "He was the best surprise of

the passing department, tossed two

20-yard touchdown passes on suc-

cessive drives in the second quar-

ter. The first one was a timing

pattern to Wilson in the corner of

the end zone while the next one to

Rizzuto was a mirror image of the

sure," Kelly said of Mangiafico.

"Getting an athlete as competitive

as Marc to keep his poise and

composure, then you have some-

came on a 90-yard kickoff return by

Bryant with 2:31 left in the first

Windsor's only score of the game

"I think he showed good compo-

Windsor, which fumbled seven

deflected Dubois pass at midfield The visiting Tomahawks' run- and six plays later it was Conner ning attack, combined with the with a 4-yard touchdown run. cold, drizzly air gave the impres- Donovan's kick made it 14-0 going

> 10-of-23 passes under intense pressure for 168 yards. "Glastonbury is a very, very,

ized on four Manchester turnovers strong team." Manchester Coach en route to its first victory in '87. Ron Cournover said of the 1984 LL. Joe Rosano, in his debut as state champions, who dipped to 5-6 Tomahawk head coach, was not in 1986 after back to back 11-0 impressed with his club's offensive campaigns. "They outmanned us at performance. "We were inconsist- the line of scrimmage, that's what And of course, the turnovers.

"The big problem for Manchester Thirty four points and 438 yards High was turnovers at the wrong time." Cournoyer emphasized "Our offense did a good job "We drove the ball out nice but then not pleased with the outside game I Glastophury took Manchester's didn't think we played as well as we comeback ideas away when it pounced on a muffed pitch from The Tomahawks used a turnover Dubois to Ron Smith (8 carries, 15

TD pass following a Mike Flanigan

"We did not tackle well." Cour-

Two plays into Manchester's next nover added. "We were in position both the Glastonbury High and possession Glastonbury's two-way but did a lot of arm tackling. Their standout Dan Dwyer picked off a backs were running hard, though."

afternoon scrambing out of the then hit Chip Driggs for the Glastonbury, paced by senior pocket. The senior quarterback two-point conversion, Rasmus also running backs Mike Houle (13 was sacked five times for a total of picked off a Dwyer pass at the close 36 yards yet managed to complete of the half.

Field in Bristol.

Offensive plays First downs Yards rushing Yards passing Total yards Passing

The Indians prevented the shutout with 47 seconds left when Dubois hit Eric Rasmus with a strike over the middle and Rasmus broke away from a pack of support, spending much of the for an 83-yard touchdown. Dubois

> "We've got an inexperienced defense." Cournoyer pointed out "But I think they will improve. This was just one game." Manchester's next game is Friday at 7 p.m. against Bristol Central at Muzzy

Scoring:
G— Houle 35-yd. run (Donovan kick)
G— Conner 4-yd. run (Donovan kick)
G— Houle 15-yd. run (Donovan kick)
G— Donovan 56-yd. run (Donovan kick)
G— Donovan 56-yd pass from Dwyer
onovan kick)

Interception **Fumbles lost**



Offensive center Dave DiGiacomo (58) and guard Josh Scalora (55) form a solid wall in front of East Catholic quarterback Marc Mangiafico as he hands off during play

East awesome in '87 gridiron opener

Saturday against Windsor at Mount Nebo. East rolled over the visiting Warriors, 66-6, in the '87 opener for both

Glastonbury running back Mike Houle (31) eyes Manchester defender Jerry Hollis during Saturday's '87 opener at

Memorial Field. Houle and his Tomahawk teammates had a big opener as they scalped the Indians, 34-8.

Mistakes costly as UConn bows to Northeastern

was run over by visiting Northeastern, 20-12, Saturday before a soaked Parent's Day crowd of 7,728.

hope we don't make them next week." he added, looking toward the annual battle with Yale at the Yale Bowl in New Haven. slick-operative at quarterback.

perfection. "He (O'Leary) is the have made him fair game, before secret, said Northeastern Coach guy we talked about all last week. getting the boot off as Ashley ran Paul Pawlak. where it all starts," Jackson said. explanation at the half. I never got but it's not. When you get a kick O'Leary led Northeastern, 2-0, one.' Connecticut racked up another with 129 yards on 25 carries and Northeastern moved in front on factor," Jackson said.

121 yards (10 penalties) and scored his team's first touchdown O'Leary's 7-yard TD run in the Connecticut, for one of the few coupled that with four turnovers as on a 7-yard run. "If they (UConn) third period. That capped a 73-yard. times in the second half, clamped its six-game home winning streak play inside, we'll pitch it outside. If 10-play drive highlighted by a pair down on the Northeastern offense they play outside, we'll run it inside." O'Leary said.

of 17-yard O'Leary runs on the inside." O'Leary said.

option. UConn came right back with the visitors to punt. But freshman It was 3-3 at halftime. Mark sophomore tailback George redshirt quarterback Matt DeGen-"We played hard, but we made Carter connected for a 34-yard field Boothe, replacing injured starter naro, who tied a single-game mistakes that got us beat." goal for Connecticut in the first Jeff Gallaher who didn't return completion record with 26, gave the

field goal attempt in the second in after holding and turning the ball

Jim O'Leary, was directing his Club's wishbone attack to near took a couple of steps, which would things but the blocks are no big up but it's really tough." Jackson with a sprained knee. He had up but it's really tough." Jackson with a sprained knee. He had

> blocked, it's always a negative to the Northeastern 15 with three mishandling a first-quarter punt. second left but DeGennaro's pass

> > into the end zone as time ran out was picked off can be." Jackson said.

"The penalties, we can't have those at the level we plan and win. I hope all the breakdowns can be rectified. Certainly the penalties blocked) can be," Jackson said.

HUSKY NOTES — Gallaher went out with a sprained ankle... No...

NU.— White 22-vord run (Gordon klck)

UC.— Carter 36-yard FG

NU.— Gordon 35-yard FG out with a sprained ankle ... No

aw this sequence. started 21 consecutive games. ...
Boothe (22 carries for 143 yards) Back-up quarterback Scott. Vibput UConn in good shape after it berts out of East Catholic High went went to 17-9 with a 63-yard run into the training room holding his before being hauled down from left arm. He said he thought he behind at the Northeastern 11 by broke it on the last kickoff. . Derrick Luby, a member of the DeGennaro was 26-for-41 for 269 school's sprint relay team. UConn yards. . . Northeastern had 61 couldn't cash in on this opportunity, rushing plays for 296 yards. . . Yale settling for a Carter 36 yard field lost its opener, 17-7, to Brown. East Catholic grad Buddy Zachery, now goal with 7:29 to play. Catholic grad Buddy Zachery, now a junior for the Bulldogs, was 1:11 left closed it out. UConn drove benched by Carm Cozza after

Scaring: UC— Carter 34-yard FG NU— Gordan 22-yard FG NU— O'Leary 7-yard run (Gordan

Sports Editor

A week earlier the University of Connecticut was assessed 114 yards on 13 penalties but it didn't matter to have them. He does a real good coach" Jackson said when he The kicking game is everybody. as the Huskies came away with an job reading the tackle box: that's questioned the call. "I asked for an Everybody thinks it's automatic opening-day victory. This week they hurt

some mistakes that got us beat."

said UConn Coach Tom Jackson. "I

quarter and Lance Gordon, out of after the first series, going in from a ball right back to Northeastern with

While UConn was making its versial roughing-the-kicker infrac- Williams' second block of a Carter heels, Mike White carried it in on tion on UConn's Troy Ashley kept a boot, having deflected a 24-yard the very next play. "You come back

Hall High School in West Hartford, yard out at 13:16 of the final period, an interception into the arms of answered for Northeastern with a But Carter's string of 29 consecu-22-yarder in the second stanza. tive PATs ended as Mike Williams 22-yard line. Gordon's boot came after a contro- blocked the extra point try. It was With UConn's defense back on its

Only a miracle will prevent an NFL walkout

NEW YORK — Barring a last-minute settlement, the NFL braced for its second strike in six seasons

New England Patriots-New York duration, and they know that." Jets game unless, as manageone pulls a rabbit out of a hat." No talks were planned and the union's Gene Upshaw said all that training camp or. literally, from off

"My agenda now is to prepare for a strike." Upshaw, executive direcin Washington, where picket signs were being prepared.

never I've talked to a team, I said, 'Look, one thing you have to understand if you walk, you're walking for the season.' I don't want anyone to think it's going to be a week, a day, two days. It's for the The owners plan to go on with the season, breaking for a week, then continuing with the fourth week's

schedule using players released in was lacking was the official an- the street. Some teams, like Indianapolis, say they already have full rosters, others have barely more than one or two players signed. Players seemed resigned to hav-

"I'm happy with the win but it hurts when you realize there may

> Some were still hoping for a "It's tough to walk out now, but miracles do happen," said Minne-sota's Greg Coleman. "Hopefully, in the 11th hour something will

said Howie Long of the Los Angeles ers. "I have a wife and son and

Gene Upshaw's not supporting my

wife and son, not supporting my financial ability. Like I said before,

ing." said Mike Quick of Philadel- the strike is not for Howie Long."
phia after the Eagles best New "It gets to a point where the owners want to show how much power they have and the union wants to show how much power it has," said the Rams' Eric Dicker-

> 'I'm just tired of hearing about the players wanting more," said Marc Mills of Los Angeles, who attended Sunday's Raiders-Lions game. "Every year in every sport, the way things are now, you get ready for a season and you have to worry if there's going to be a "On Sunday afternoons, I can watch pee-wee football. If they go out, they can stay out," said Jack Miller of Fort Mitchell, Ky., who

demand that players receive 55 percent of the NFL's gross revenues, which amounted to a package of about \$1.6 billion over four years. They settled for \$1.28 billion over five years, plus

pickup teams of free agents would be "like going to watch a high school team." school team."

Dickerson seemed to echo that feeling in explaining why he wouldn't cross a picket line:

"I can't play alone and I'm not going to jeopardize my future by playing with a bunch of players who have completed four full seasons in the league. The owners are so far willing to give them only a liberalized version of the current system of compensation, under which only one player has changed teams in 10 years.

But underlying that is a simple.

What made a 1987 strike seem unlikely was that both sides conceded the 57-day walkout in 1982 was a lesson in futility

But underlying that is a simple lack of communications between the two sides — a problem that was supposed to have ended was a lesson in futility. Upshaw succeeded Ed Garvey as The previous walkout was over a the union's executive director in

formally and informally since first exchanging proposals April 20 and

East awesome in '87 debut

and Deptula were standouts.

ourselves a better team."

East Catholic

The offensive line of seniors Dave
DiGiacomo, Josh Scalora, Erik
Rader, John Egazarian, and junior

EC— Wilson 20-yard pass from Manplate of the control o

Defensively, Robinson, Chabot,

Especially considering it was the

opening game. Kelly won't let the

Windsor annihilation go to his

players' heads. "I certainly think

we'll pick up and improve to make

Scoring: EC— Talbot 5-yard run (Manglatico

AL Roundup

series in Kansas City.

McGwire, a two-run pinch single by

Reggie Jackson and a rare error by

Royals center fielder Willie Wilson,

then held on to best Kansas City

The A's swept the three-game

figured we had to win the series."

A's Manager Tony LaRussa said.

"But to sweep the series, any

series, when you're on the road is

something you wouldn't dare

dream of It's quite an

Oakland's three-run fifth, snapping

his string of consecutive errorless

chances at 325 five shy of Brian

had not made an error since Sept.

16, 1986. Jackson had his two-run hit

Paul Molitor, Robin Young and

Dale Syeum had the homers off

year trails only Bert Blyleven of

had homers for Milwaukee after

"Morris is aggressive," Molitor

said. "He comes after you, he

challenges you. You have to be

ready, and when you are, those

break, gave up six runs, although

only two were earned, on nine hits

in six innings. Juan Nieves gave up

innings for Milwaukee, and Chuck

Crimm pitched the final 3 1-3

The Brewers scored four un-

earned runs in the second after

Tigers left fielder Kirk Gibson

misplayed B.J. Surhoff's line drive

for an error. Gibson homered in the

Red Sox 5-6, Orloles 1-3

Dwight Evans hit his 34th homer

and Roger Clemens pitched a

the opener. In the second game,

homer off Tom Niedenfuer to snap a

innings for his 10th save.

Detroit eighth.

Morris, only 6-5 since the All-Star

Morris, 18-9, whose 39 homers this

Brewers 11, Tigers 4

Wilson dropped a fly ball in

"When we came in here, we

East Catholic's Shaun Robinson (right) flies into the end zone as teammate Jason Talbot (28) knocks a Windsor

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nine and four yards.

By John Nelson

The Associated Press

The Minnesota Twins are think-

ng about clinching early in the

West, while the Toronto Blue Jays

The Twins used a two-run homer

from Kirby Puckett to beat Cleve-

iand 3-2 Sunday and maintain its

31/4-game lead over Oakland in the

American League West. The At-

dropping the Royals six games off

ett said. "... We'd like to finish our

home schedule out strong with six

more wins, and that might clinch

the title before we go out on the

Detroit, meanwhile, lost 114 to

the Milwaukee Brewers, who hit

three homers off Tigers ace Jack

Morris. The Tigers now lead

AL East. The Blue Jays beat the

New York Yankees 6-2.

nia 2-1 in 10 innings.

Twins 3, Indians 2

Foronto by just one-half game in the

"It's that time of the year,

right?" Toronto Manager Jimy

Williams said of the scoreboard

watching, and relief ace Tom

see. It's right there in front of you."

swept a doubleheader from Balti

In the rest of the league, Boston

more 5-1 and 6-3, Chicago defeated

Les Straker allowed six hits in six

innings for the Twins, and Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for his

28th save. Puckett's 26th homer of

and gave Minnesota a 3-0 lead in the

the season came with one aboard

Puckett said he picked on a Rich

Yett forkball "up over the plate.

and I was able to drive the ball hard

to center field. Yett was with our

organization before, so I know what

Dave Clark's two-run homer with

The Twins' magic number is now

none out in the Cleveland seventh

10, meaning any combination of

finnesota victories or Oakland

their first division title since 1970.

Oakland built a 7-0 lead with the

help of four hits from Mark

Athletics 7, Royals 6

chased Straker.

"I'm ju-, trying to help this team

have given Detroit something to

With the score, 36-6, heading into

the second half. Kelly was able to

rest his starters and play many of

his reserves, namely sophomore quarterback Chris Mueller and

junior backs Carroll. Tom Shechan

and Scott Beaulieu. Talbot con-

tinued the touchdown barrage in

of 21 and six yards. Carroll tallied

the last two East TDs on runs of

the third quarter with scoring runs

defender on his back in Saturday's game

EC— Carroll 9-yard run (run falled) EC— Carroll 4-yard run (Sheeha

Offensive plays

First downs

Yards rushing

Total yards

Passing

their previous five, took the season

all, the Orioles have lost 12 of 13,

Carlton Fisk's run-scoring single

White Sox defeated Seattle

ignited a four-run fifth inning, and

behind the pitching of rookie Jack

McDowell. Fisk's single scored

Darrell Porter walked with the

bases loaded and one out in the

bottom of the 10th inning to give

Steve Howe the victory. Charlie

Schroeder and Glenn Braggs also a brush back by some rookie McGwire for the most home runs in

inning, struck back with a long

Javs beat the New York Yankees

Toronto moved within one-half

game of division-leading Detroit.

which lost 11-4 to Milwaukee. On

The scoreboard at Yankee Sta-

dium was showing Detroit behind

when Bell came to the plate leading

off the second against Leiter.

making his second major-league

start. With the count 0-1, Bell tried

to call time but umpire Tim Welke

Leiter's next pitch sent Bell

sprawling, and the rookie then got

Bell to strike out swinging. Bell took

In the fourth after a leadoff walk

to Tony Fernandez, Leiter started

the Baltimore eighth to tie the throw another past him. But Bell clutch hitting and home runs in the

was ready and sent a drive far over late innings.

his time walking back to the dugout.

did not honor the request and called

Ivan Calderon, who had two dou-

bles and two singles.

Rangers 2, Angels 1

The Associated Press

pitcher to make them mad.

League East race.

strike two.

Todd Benzinger hit a two-run staring at Leiter the whole way.

Fred Lynn hit a two-run homer in Bell with two strikes and tried to

The Red Sox, who had lost four of the left-field fence, and he stood at

Minnesota, who has given up 42. Bill & enough incentive to win. They don't

series from Baltimore 12-1. Over-

White Sox 5, Mariners 3

Interception

at Mount Nebo. East won, 66-6.

Bucs proving spoiler with win over Mets

NL Roundup

When the Mets took an 8-7 lead in

the top of the 12th on Teufel's

double, the Pirates tied it in their

half of the inning on Bobby Bonilla's

two-out RBI single.
Pittsburgh tied it 7-7 in the eighth

RBI single with two outs. Len

top of the inning had given New York a 7-6 lead.

Teufel's sixth-inning homer gave

the Mets a 6-2 lead, but Darnell

Coles hit his second homer of the

season and second career grand

Darryl Strawberry hit his 38th

nomer, setting a club record he

shared with Dave Kingman, and

Cardinals for the National League

St. Louis extended its lead in the

Cardinals 10, Cubs 2

Howard Johnson hit his 35th for th

slam to tie it in the bottom of th

ning when Mackey Sasser hit an

innings for the victory.

The New York Mets found out the hard way how teams that are out of the pennant race can do a lot to lecide the fate of contenders. "We were playing a team that had nothing to lose and threw everything at us." losing pitcher ob Ojeda said after the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Mets 9-8 in 14

this all year, they'd be in first The Pirates rallied from a 6-2 deficit in the sixth, a 7-6 deficit in the eighth and an 8-7 deficit in the 2th to beat the Mets on Andy Van

nings Sunday. "If they played like

Bonds tripled. The loss dropped the Mets 21/2 games behind first-place St. Louis in the National League East. "We're not trying to be spoilers, we're just trying to find out what it's like to be a contender." Pirates Manager Jim Leyland said after his team left last place for the first time since June 28. "In the not-too-

Mets. Johnson's homer tied him with Rip Collins of the 1934 distant future, we want to be in the race ourselves ' The Pirates have won 11 of their record by a switch hitter. last 14 games, including four of seven in the last week against the top three teams in the NL East. They moved past Chicago to exit

Diego 2: Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 3:

who leaped into the air to celebrate

he game-winning run. "It used to

be that if we got a few runs down it

it's not anymore. Four runs down

now doesn't mean anything to us."

Tim Teufel, who knocked in four

home plate watching his 46th home

"Nothing bothers me." Bell said.

Bell tied Oakland's Mark

the majors this season and tied

The home run by Bell, who was

Milwaukee's Bill Wegman earlier

this month, seemed to arouse the

"That's the best way to retalitate.

"The guy just got hit in the face. How would you feel? That ball was

close enough. I wouldn't be happy."
Yankees Manager Lou Piniella.

looking ahead to next year's

rotation - assuming he gets

Leiter, a 21-year-old left-hander.

"I'm very impressed with the young man," Piniella said. "With Bell, I think he just got careless. He

made that pitch too good and that's

bounces a ball up there or throws a fastball high and outside, he might

The Blue Jays salvaged a split in

the four-game series with some

a sign of his inexperience. If he

catcher's head.

Texas, allowing one run on six hits, John Smiley, 5-4, the Pirates'

NEW YORK - George Bell and Nothing, it seems, except talking to

Bell, knocked down and struck Orlando Cepeda's 1961 mark for

out by Al Leiter in the second most homers in a season by a Latin

two-run homer Sunday and the Blue 128 RBI, and is also batting .308.

6-2 and tightened the American hit in the face by a pitch from

Thursday, the Blue Jays and Tigers Do it with your bat," Jesse begin a four-game series in Barfield, who had three hits, said.

, the Toronto Blue Jays already have the news media.

East with a 15-hit attack that saw last place in September for the first John Morris knock in four runs and time since 1983. Vince Coleman three against "We can't win it, and we don't care who wins it, but we're letting Morris, whose father died last Wednesday, returned to St. Louis everybody know we're in a pennan race," Leyland said. from the funeral two hours before In other NL games Sunday, it was the game. He drove in a career-high Philadelphia 4, Montreal 1; St. our runs with two singles and an Louis 10, Chicago 2; Houston 3, San

nd Cincinnati 10. San Francisco 6. Bonds, who homered to lead off homer, the third of his three-year Twins looking to clinch early the game, tripled in the 14th, and Van Slyke lofted a fly ball to medium-range right field against career and his second that went the Mets' drawn-in outfield, allowallowed Andre Dawson's two-run ing Bonds to score as Darryl homer in the first to win for the first Strawberry's throw sailed over the time in six starts since Aug. 10. "I was pumped up," said Bonds. struck out eight before leaving wi

two outs in the sixth because of a strained groin. Morris hit a two-run single in the was tough for us to come back, but third for a 2-2 tie, and the Cardinals went ahead for good on Coleman's

and made it to third on a sacrifice

and wild pitch. Charlie Moore, just

season, singled home the tiebreak-

ing run and Nelson Liriano bit a

two-run homer with two outs

Willie Upshaw hit his 15th home

run in the eighth against Bill

The Yankees hurt themselves

with a lack of timely hitting, going

After scoring in the fifth on Bobby

Meacham's ground ball, they

loaded the bases in the sixth with no outs and chased starter Jimmy

Rookie reliever Dave Wells, 3-3,

got Gary Ward to ground into a

double play on the first pitch as the

tying run scored and struck out Jay

Buhner to end the inning. Willie Randolph filed out with two runners

York again loaded the bases with

one out in the eighth against Ton

But, Mike Pagliarulo fouled out

on the first pitch and pinch-hitter

ing on runners has been a problem

not only today or this week, but all

Mike Easier struck out.

1-for-12 with runners in scoring

career and 487 as a third baseman, another single.

runs with a three-run homer and a Phillies 4, Expos 1 12th-inning double, said he couldn't Philadelphia hit three homers, believe the Mets lost two games in one of them by winning pitcher Kevin Gross and another a recordwhich they scored a total of 17 runs. "We lost ground on a day when we setter by Mike Schmidt, and knocked third-place Montreal three scored eight runs, and that shouldn't happen," Teufel said. games behind St. Louis. "We're not down, we're just Schmidt's two-run homer in the Shelby followed with a sacrifice fly Hough worked eight innings for drained. It's disappointing." eighth inning gave him 526 for his and Mike Scioscia made it 4-2 with

Bell strikes back against Yankees

Gross, 9-14, allowed five hits in 7 1-3 innings for his first victory since Aug. 15. He got relief help from Steve Bedrosian, who earned his

y Gross and Luis Aguayo, in five

Expos starter Neal Heaton, 12-9.

Reds 10. Glants 6 Cincinnati kept San Francisco

from edging closer to the West Nick Esssky's grand slam. The Reds, who entered the ninth trailing 6-4, snapped the Giants' seven-game winning streak. With need any combination of Cincinnati

losses and San Francisco victories totaling six. Jeff Treadway had a run-scoring single and Dave Parker a sacrifice fly to tie the score before Esasky hit his 22nd homer and fourth career

Kal Daniels, who previously had a double and two homers, singled to help spark the Reds' rally, which made a winner of reliever Rob Will Clark and Candy Maldonado homered for San Francisco.

Astros 3, Padres 2

Houston snapped a five-game losing streak and ended San Diego's four-game winning streak when tie with a bases-loaded single in the

Vince Coleman had two run-scoring groundouts and a solo four-hitter for his eighth complete game, while Mark Davis, 8-8, was the loser in relief of starter Eric

hitting streak is the longest in the hitting streak by a rookie in modern major-league history, did not play

Dodgers 5, Braves 3

straight singles in the first, includ-

ing Bryant's ground single up the

New York's Willie Randolph

and Toronto's Lloyd Mo-

day's action at Yankee Sta-

close in on the Detroit

that situation and you have to be patient," Piniella said. "But leave the Yanks Sunday, 6-2, to

seby collide during Satur-

Los Angeles defeated San Fran-cisco as Ralph Bryant had three hits, including a two-run single that ghlighted a four-run first inning. Rookie Tim Belcher, 3-1, allowed five hits in six innings before Alejandro Pena pitched the final three for his sixth save. Los Angeles greeted Atlanta starter Charlie Puleo, 5-8, with four

interceptions to beat Pittsburgh NFL has seen in a long time. San champions.

NFL Roundup

finishes, crazy plays and strange strategy, the NFL season might be Francisco edged Cincinnati 27-26. 49ers 27, Bengals 26

The Associated Press

Chiefs are routed.

mind. The NFL Players Associa-

tion has called for a walkout

following tonight's game between

the New England Patriots and New

York Jets if a collective bargaining

agreement is not reached. With no

executive director of the NFLPA.

said, "Whenever I've talked to a

team, I said, 'Look, one thing you

have to understand if you walk.

you're walking for the season.' I

to be a week, a day, two days. It's

for the duration, and they know

Little of what has happened the

last two weeks has been predicta-

ble. Who would have thought the

Giants, winners of their last 12

on a 41-yard touchdown pass from

champion Denver to a 17-17 tie.

30 seconds to go.

"We have to be willing to walk out

negotiations planned today, the

strike appears certain.

After two weeks of upsets, wild

What a season it's been! The Super Bowl champion Giants The Bengals needed to run out the final 54 seconds to win 28-20. Wyche are 0-2 and reeling. The Los Angeles had quarterback Boomer Esiason Rams, a favorite in the NFC West three times as San Francisco have fallen twice in the used all of its timeouts. On fourth minutes of their games. down at the 30, with six seconds to The Atlanta Falcons, routed by go, Wyche decided against a punt or Tampa Bay in their opener, shocked the Washington Redskins, who lost the NFC title game last

an intentional safety.
"He was worried about a blocked int," 49ers Coach Bill Walsh said. year. New Orleans, which upend 'I'm sure in Sam's mind that's how AFC runner-up Cleveland in the opener, falls to Philadelphia on he felt - if he were to lose the game at that stage, it would have been on a blocked punt." Then, the coaches make weird Why not the safety?

decisions. Cincinnati's Sam Wyche bypasses a punt or safety with six had they caught us before we got seconds left and his team ahead by into the end zone - we were not six points, allowing San Francisco sitting on the 5, we were on about to pull out a miraculous victory. the 30 - then they would have had Kansas City's Frank Gansz goes with a quarterback rotation — Todd the ball at that point," Wyche said.
"So we decided we'd run for it. We Blackledge for short plays, Bill thought we could make the six seconds. There was a miscalcula-Kenney for long passes — and his Maybe everyone has the strike in

> tackled by defensive lineman Kevin Fagan, leaving two seconds on the clock. And the Bengals weren't through making critical mistakes. When they lined up on defense. All-Pro receiver Jerry Rice had single coverage from rookie Eric Thomas, who had been burned for "I saw Jerry had just the one guy on him and I knew we had a shot to

> get it in." quarterback Joe Mon Montana's pass was caught by Rice, who outjumped Thomas for the ball. And the game. "I've never had a game like this," Brooks said, "But football is

Especially this season Cowboys 16, Glants 14

The Giants were dead set on games of the 1986 season, would avenging an embarrassing loss in begin this one at the bottom of the NFC East? That's where they appeared to have the right oppobelly-flopped following a 16-14 loss to the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday. nent in the Cowboys, losers of six straight over two seasons, their The Rams are stuck at the tailend worst streak since 1963. of the NFC West after a 21-16 defeat But the champions selfto Minnesota, which won the game

destructed and the Cowboys, with Roger Ruzek kicking three field Wade Wilson to Hassan Jones with... goals, held on. "I think they (the Giants) are going to find out you win the Super Bowl, the next year everyone is out

first-place tie in the NFC Central there looking for you." Dallas defensive tackle Randy White said. with the Bears, who beat Tampa Bay 20-3 as Walter Payton set an "Every week you play it's going to NFL record with his 107th rushing While the New York offense 20, the difference being a botched turned the ball over five times and

half, but a dropped pass at the goal Allegre missed a 46-yard field goal

had it for only 18:18, the defense extra point. Green Bay, which looked totally inept against the kept it close. Terry Kinard, who had yards to set up a 1-yard scoring pass The Raiders finally found an from Phil Simms to Mark Bayaro Dallas had a chance to clinch the offense in the second half of their 27-7 win over Detroit. Seattle's game but the Giants held inside the New York 5 after Dallas Coach Tom Landry eschewed a field goal. The past Houston 34-30. St. Louis rallied connected on five of nine passes to all of its points in the second move to the Dallas 29. But Raul

line cost it as San Diego held on for a attempt. "When you lose six straight, you In tamer games, Dan Marino do crazy things. I suppose that was continued his dominance of the crazy." Landry said of a fourth-Colts as Miami whipped Indianapo- down run by Herschel Walker lis 23-10; Cleveland used five rather than trying a field goal. "This one hurt," Giants line-34-10, and Philadelphia took New backer Harry Carson said. "We And, in the wildest ending the We have yet to play like Super Bowl



Sunday's game in Chicago. Payton scored two touchdowns and set an NFL record with his his 107th rushing TD.

Kellin (75) and Rod Jones (22) for a 10-yard gain in the first quarter of The Bears won, 20-3.

Vikings 21, Rams 16 Minnesota built a 14-0 lead on the arm of Wilson, who hit Carl Hilton

a 41-yard touchdown pass for the

game-winner. Earlier, on fourth

for eight yards and Anthony Carter of comparisons with Payton for 46. But the Rams rallied, helped "Once you perform well, the fans by a blocked punt whiuch Johnnie Johnson ran 20 yards for ouchdown. Then the Vikings won it with an mpressive drive. Wilson took the Vikings 80 yards and hit Jones with

Chicago's Walter Payton (34) drives

through the arms of Tampa Bay's Kevin

Atlanta surprised Washington and-16 from the Minnesota 25, Wilson found Jones for 20 yards. "We kept playing with that ever-say-die attitude and good never-say-die things finally happened for us. Jones said Rams Coach John Robinson said

We're off to a horrible start. football team right now." Bears 20, Buccaneers 3 The Bears used the old and the

new out of the backfield for all three 13th NFL season, scored on a 1-yard Buffalo's Jim Kelly staged a Giants took over with just over a dive for his record touchdown. stirring late rally in lifting the Bills minute remaining and Simms passing Hall of Famer Jim Brown's total. He also scored on a 9-yard wound up with only 24 yards rushing in 15 carries But 23-year-old Neal Anderson,

Chicago's top draftee in 1986, made up for that with 115 yards, including a 27-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. Tampa Bay's Steve DeBerg, who passed for five touchdowns against Atlanta last week, was replaced in the fourth quarter by Vinny Testa- with three touchdown passes. Norm verde after going 18-for-36 for 195 Johnson kicked a team-record five

yards. Testaverde, who made his field goals, from 34, 25, 46, 27 and 49 a wide-open Earl Ferrell dropped a NFL debut, completed one of four yards for Seattle. The defense pass at the goal line. passes for 14 yards. But Anderson was having no part

will expect it out of you all the time," Anderson said. "I don't compare myself to Walter Payton and I can't help it if anyone else wear a number in the 50s or 90s Falcons 21, Redskins 20 during the regular season because

with the help of a poor snap on an extra point by Jeff Bostic after the The Falcons were led by quarter back Scott Campbell, who replaced two touchdowns in his first Atlanta start and Gerald Riggs got the winning TD on a 4-yard run with 6:47 remaining.

271 yards, while Riggs ran for 120 "We were embarrassed last week so we wanted to play better today. fun I ever had in a football game. It's a most gratifying thing for me Seahawks 43, Chiefs 14

John L. Williams got what he wanted. So did Chuck Knox. And Brian Bosworth Williams, the second-year fullback who usually clears the way for Curt Warner, ran for 112 yards, his first 100-yard game in the NFL Dave Krieg satisfied Knox, who has

been critical of his quarterback.

recovered four Kansas City Rookie linebacker Bosworth

wore the No. 44 he used at agent. Gary Wichard, obtained a one-game temporary restraining order against the NFL in Seattle District Court Friday. NFL offi-

> "This was really a great thrill," Williams said. "I am very thankful to Coach Knox.' Broncos 17, Packers 17 After routing Seattle last week,

No. 55 in Denver last Sunday.

he is a linebacker. Bosworth wore

the Broncos were flat against Green Bay, which recovered from a shutout loss to the Raiders. but Rich Karlis missed a 40-yard field goal attempt with 13 seconds left in overtime

muddy field, including three interceptions of John Elway, who hit on its first 2-0 start ever. 30 of 48 passes for 285 yards one of those things" Denver Coach Dan Reeves said. "We turned the ball over too many times. We made

too many mistakes to win the

Raiders 27, Lions 7 The Raiders' offense was ma-

But it came alive in the second Hilger passed for 234 yards and one rushed for 79 yards and another score. Hilger, who completed 20 of 39 passes, put the Raiders ahead for good with a 14-yard scoring pass to quarter, shortly after Williams recovered Karl Bernard's fumble of the second-half kickoff at th

Bills 34, Ollers 30

Kelly threw for three touch downs, including the 10-yard winning score to Ron Harmon with 57 seconds left, as he completed 26 of 43 passes for 293 yards

The last 54 of those yards came in a 1:26 span that was capped by the The Oilers' final chance ended when Ron Pitts Intercepted Warrer

Moon with 19 seconds to go. passes and Mike Rozier rushed for 150 yards and a touchdown for the Oilers. But Houston was penalized 10 times for 114 yards.

Chargers 28, Cardinals 24 Lionel James led San Diego to a 28-0 halftime bulge with an \$1-yard punt return and a 7-yard run for touchdowns. The Chargers converted two St. Louis turnovers int 14 points, with Chargers linebacker Billy Ray Smith producing a interception and a fumble

But Neil Lomax passed St. Louis into a position to win. He completed 32 of 61 passes for 457 yards and three touchdowns.

In the second half, St. Louis scored on four straight possessions. Then the Cardinals forced a punt from deep in San Diego territory that Val Sikahema returned yards to the 32.

Lomax got the Cardinals down to the San Diego 5 but, on fourth down

Dolphins 23, Colts 10

Miami, which has beaten th Colts 14 consecutive times, th longest streak in the league, was le by quarterback Dan Marino, who never has lost to Indianapolis. Marino threw for 254 yards and ing rookie safety Freddie Robinson who missed tackles on scoring passes to Mark Clayton and rooki

the third-longest streak for consec utive games with at least one Eagles 27, Saints 17 Philadelphia's defense was dom

nant, forcing five turnovers and recording three sacks. The Eagles held 1986 Rookie of the Yea Still, the Broncos could have won carries — Mayes had 147 yards against Cleveland in the opener. two touchdowns - 19 yards to Mike Quick and 25 to Kenny Jackson That spoiled New Orleans' quest for

Cleveland intercepted six passes five off Mark Malone, who had his second straight dreadful game yards for his first pro touchdown Kevin Mack and Earnest Byner backfield after missing most of las ligned throughout preseason and season when one or the other was during an opening victory against injured, each had 53 yards rushing Green Bay. And it had only six Both went over 1,000 yards in 1985

Brown and Irish impressive in win over Spartans

By The Associated Press

After a 5-6 season last year, Coach Lou Holtz was determined to turn things around this season for Notre Dame. So far, so good. Following an impressive 26-7

victory over Michigan on opening day, the Fighting Irish followed with a 31-8 victory over Michigan State on Saturday in a 2-0 sweep of Top Twenty teams. 'They seemed to know what we

were doing," said Michigan State star runner Lorenzo White who was held to 51 yards by the Irish defense. "They adjusted well to every move we made." Leading the way for the ninthranked Irish over the No. 17 Spartans was Tim Brown, who

returned two punts for touchdowns. Brown who totaled 275 all-purpose vards, exceeded even his own ambition. "We didn't expect to get two punt returns," he said. "We were only looking to get one." In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, it was No. 4

Ohio State 24. Oregon 14: No. 7 Florida State 41, Memphis State 24; No. 8 Clemson 21, No. 18 Georgia 20; Texas A&M 29, No. 10 Washington 12; Florida 23, No. 11 Alabama 14; lo. 12 Arkansas 27, Tulsa 7; No. 13 UCLA 17. Fresno State 0; No. 15 Arizona State 31, Pacific 12; Temple 24. No. 16 Pittsburgh 21; No. 19 Michigan 44, Washington State 18, and No. 20 Penn State 41, Cincinnati 0.

No. 1 Oklahoma, No. 2 Nebraska, No. 3 Auburn, No. 6 Miami, Fla. and No. 14 Tennessee did not play. Brown stunned the Spartans with

NCAA Football 71- and 66-yard punt return touch-

downs in the first quarter as the Irish took an insurmountable 24-0 24: Dexter Carter scored three halftime lead. "Tonight the big disaster was our

The mistake was Blake Ezor's 113 yards. mental error of taking the kick at the 2-yard line, then stepping back into the end zone and downing the

"My mistake hurt us real bad. It just set the momentum for the whole game," Ezor said. The Irish defense, criticized by Holtz last season for failing to worry opposing quarterbacks, sacked Bobby McAllister eight

"They blitzed more than we had come a long way. I think that's No. 4 Louisiana St. 49, Rice 16: Harvey Williams rushed for 196 Treadwell, who kicked four field yards and three touchdowns, in- goals in Saturday's game.

cluding a 60-yard run on the first never get used to it." play from scrimmage, for LSU. LSU quarterback Tom Hodson threw for 228 yards and two TDs - the end zone with 5:38 left for a an 80-yarder to Sam Martin and a safety that cut the Bulldogs' lead to 15-yarder to Eddie Fuller, who also 20-18. Following the kickoff, the scored on a 1-yard run in the fourth No. 5 Ohlo St. 24, Oregon 14: Vince Workman rushed for 162 yards and over Georgia for the first time since

a touchdown, and Tom Tupa passed leading Ohio State.

Tupa completed 20 of 32 passes 12: Quarterback Lance Pavlas for 234 yards, including touchdown sparked the Texas A&M offense osses of 4 yards to Jay Koch and 19 and the Aggies' defense bottled up yards to George Cooper, as the Washington quarterback Chris Buckeyes improved their record to

No. 7 Florida St. 41, Memphis St.

up another for Florida State, Carter punt coverge, plus we opened the finished with 311 all-purpose yards. game with a big mistake," Michi- He rushed for 135 yards on 13 gan State Coach George Perles carries, caught four passes for 63 yards and returned four kickoffs for

first three possessions, building a 21-0 lead. Memphis State closed to ball. The Irish were awarded a 24-17 early in the third quarter, but Florida State pulled away on the Crimson Tide since 1963, when Carter's second and third touchdowns and a 41-yard field goal by Derek Schmidt No. 8 Clemson 21, No. 18 Georgia

20: David Treadwell's 21-yard field goal with two seconds left boosted Clemson over Georgia. It was the second straight year that Treadwell has beaten Georgia with a last-second field goal. Last ever seen." Perles said. "They've year, he kicked a 46-yarder with no time left to give Clemson a 31-28

"It's an incredible feeling," said

Clemson defenders tackled Geor gia quarterback James Jackson in Tigers drove from their 42-yard line to the Georgia 5 to set up the winning field goal that gave Clem-

Texas A&M 29, No. 10 Washington

The Aggies' defense didn't allow

a touchdown and forced four

Washington fumbles, including two

touchdowns and his 74-yard run set by Chandler, Paylas completed 13 of 19 passes after relieving senior Craig Stump in the second quarter. Florida 23, No. 11 Alabama 14: Emmitt Smith making his first collegiate start, ran for a school record 224 yards and two touchmark of 218 yards set in 1930 by Red It was Florida's first victory over

> terback. Arkenses 30, Tules 15: Arkansas scored on six of its first eight possessions and built a 30-7 lead after three quarters, despite throw

ing only four passes. Freshman quarterback Quint Grovey started his first game for Arkansas. He replaced senior Greg Thomas, who suffered a bruised sternum in last week's 31-10 victory

rushed for 115 yards and another score for UCLA. The Bruins drove 82 yards for a touchdown on their first possession The Bruins made it 10-0 with 42 seconds left in the half on a 41-yard field goal by Alfredo Velasco and completed the scoring on a 26-yard TD pass from Alkman to Willie Anderson early in the second half

No. 15 Arizone St. 31, Pacific 12:

Channing Williams scored three

touchdowns and quarterback D

enough to stop Temple from besting the Panthers for the second straight year.

No. 13 UCLA 17, Fresno St. 0: Trov

Aikman passed for 143 yards and one touchdown and Gaston Green

and James Thompson scored the period. go-ahead touchdown on a 2-yard run early in the fourth quarter as Temple stunned highly-favored Pitt 'tallback Craig Heyward

niel Ford threw for another score.

leading Arizona State, Williams,

who had 93 yards on 11 carries,

Temple 24, No. 16 Pittsburgh 21:

scored on runs of 3, 9 and 34 yards

No. 19 Michigan 44, Washington game. Greene scored twice and Thomas once. 81. 18: Jamie Morris rushed for 61

Kansas City Chiefs. "It felt 11 numbers better,

Bosworth's agent, said Sunday he had hired a local lawyer, who obtained the one-game restrain ing order from Seattle District Court Judge John G. Ritchie or Friday. The judge set a hearing on Bosworth's number for next

Wichard said he claimed

changing from 44 to another

Sunday's game.

In making the ruling before the regular-season opener

require linebackers to wear numbers in the 50s or 90s.

Gary Wichard of New York, SEATTLE (AP) - Brian

Bosworth, the Seattle Seanawks' \$11 million rookie linebacker with a reputation of taking on the establishment, has scored a victory over the NFL. Bosworth had his old college number, 44, back Sunday in the Seahawks' 43-14 victory over the

Bosworth said. "The number thing might not mean a lot to others, but it does to me. I'm a very superstitious person. thought it was discrimination against me." After wearing 44 for three

preseason exhibition games, Bosworth was forced to change to 55 for the Seahawks' regula season opener in Denver. He with 44 painted on his shoes.

number had an economic impact on his client because Bosworth has a corporation 44-Boz Inc., which makes sun glasses and leans. Wichard was in the stands for

quarter. Michigan led 13-10 at halftime, then capitalized on Washington State mistakes to take Todd McNair ru hed for 213 yards control of the game in the third No. 20 Penn St. 41, Cincinnati C

rushed for a total of 278 yards and three touchdowns for Penn State Thomas carried 22 times for 154 rushed for 171 yards, but it wasn't yards and Greene had 124 yards on that two Penn State backs ran for 100 or more yards in the same

24-point Michigan surge in the thir

Boz gets number back

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Cowboys 16, Glants 14 Football First Querter

NYG—Robinson 5 pass from Simms
(Allegre kick), 8:01

Dal—FG Ruzek 46, 9:34

Second Querter **NFL** standings Third Quarter INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Dollor, Dorsett 18-75, Walker
17-77, Newsome 2-14, White 1 (minus 2). N. Y.
Glants, Morris 8-26, Rouson 5-22, Anderson
2-6. Carthon 2-3, Simms 1-2, Adams 2-1. 0 0 1,000 54 0 0 1,000 55 1 0 500 51

L.A. Rams 0 2 0 000
Sunday's Games
Denver 17. Green Bay 17, 11e
Buffalo 34. Houston 30
Miami 23. Indianapoils 10
Philadelphia 27, New Orleans 17
Cleveland 34. Pitrisburgh 10
San Francisco 27, Cincinnati 26
Chicago 20. Tampa Bay 3
Atlanta 21, Washington 20
Dallas 16. New York Glants 14
Los Angetes Raiders 27, Detroit 7
Seattle 45, Kansas City 14
Minnesota 21: Los Angeles Rams 1
San Diego 28, 51. Louis 24
Manday's Game Falcons 21, Redskins 20

Son Diego 28, 51. Louis 24
Menday's Game
New England at New York Jets. 9 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 27
Atlanta at New Orleans. 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Delilos. 1 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Tampo Bay, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at St. Louis. 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Houston, 1 p.m.
New England at Washington, 1 p.m.
New York Glants at Miami, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.
Philodelphia at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Menday, Sept. 28
Denver at Cleveland, 9 p.m.

Browns 34, Steelers 10

Fourth Quarter
Cle—FG Jaeger 23, 4:43
Cle—Matthews 26 Interception return
(Jaeger kick.), 5:49
Cle—Weathers, 37 Cle—McNell 11 pass from Kosar (Jaeger kick), 10:17

First downs Rushes-yords Possing Return Yords Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yords Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Abercromble 625. Stone 1-21. Jackson 10-19, Motone 2-(minus 3), Pollard 4-(minus 4), Cleveland, Mack 14-53, Byrner 12-53, Manoa 5-14. Kosar 1-3, Fontenot 3-1.
PASSING—Pittsburgh, Motone 12-36-5151, Brister 1-5-1-10. Cleveland, Kosar 17-29-1-174, Fontenot 1-10-14.
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Lipps 5-68, Abercromble 3-24, Hoge 2-23, Stallworth 1-22, Lockett 1-17, Gothard 1-7, Cleveland, Mack 6-45, Slaughter 3-37, Byrner 2-35, Weathers 1-37, Langhorne 1-12, McNell 1-11, Newsome 1-6, Fontenot 1-5.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Pittsburgh, Anderson 29.

Bills 34, Ollers 30

Fumbles-Lost 2-1 3-1 Penolities-Yards 3-13 3-27 Time of Possession 22:50 37:10

Fumbles-Lost 2-1 3-1 Penolities-Yards 3-13 3-27 Time of Possession 22:40 27:20

Buffolo 3 14 3 10-30 Buffolo 3 10 8 21-34 Ferrell 5-15, Lomax 2-2, San Diego, Anderson 19-79, Spencer 12-34, James 2-14, Adams 19-79, Second Quarter How-Hill 2 pass from Moon (Zendelas Kick), 1:54 Buff-FG Norwood 38, 5:28 dow-Rorler 8 run (Zendelas Kick), 14-54 Buff-FG Norwood 38, 5:28 dow-Rorler 8 run (Zendelas Kick), 14-54 Third Quarter Well-Company 1-10, Missed Field Goals—St. Louis, Louis, Lonax 3-61-1-457 Missed Field Goals—St. Louis, Green 7-139, Novacek 7-101, J.T. Smith 6-92, Mitchell 5-54, Marshall 1-4, Polage 1-9, Seattle, Butler 4-50, Marshall 1-4, Polage 1-9, Seattle, Butler 4-50, Marshall 1-4, Polage 1-9, Seattle, Butler 4-50, Marshall 1-12, Winslow 1-8, Spencer 1-0, Missed Field Goals—St. Louis, Gallery 29, 41.

Bills 34, Ollers 30

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Cerrolit, J. 42-79, Mullion 13-10, Novacek 13-19-130, Morarder 2-10, Blackledge 3-15, Clemons 1-7, Heard 3-7, Seattle, Williams 13-12, Worner 18-53, Morris, 6-34, Krieg 2-7, Worler 18-54, Williams 13-12, Worner 18-54, Williams 13-12, Worner 18-54, Williams 13-12, Worner 18-54, Williams 13-12, Worner 18-54, Williams 3-8, Turner 3-7, Largent 2-14, Hester 1-30, Maissed Field Goals—Seattle, John 3-4, Polage 1-9, Seattle, Butler 4-50, Marshall 1-4, Polage 1-9, Seattle, Butler 1-3, Missed Field Goals—Seattle, John 3-7, Argendia 1-12, Winslaw 1-8, Spencer 1-0, Marshall 1-4, Polage 1-9, Seattle, Butler 1-3, Missed Field Goals—Seattle, John 3-7, Argendia 1-12, Winslaw

But—Riddick 11 pass from Kelly (Nor-wood kick), 14:54

Third Quarter

Hou—FG Zendelos 27, 11:05

But—Reed 8 pass from kelly (Norwood kick), 6:23

Hou—Givins 12 pass from Moon (Zendeles kick), 8:21

Hou 19 30 30 37.197 31-135 130 248 17 33 13-27-1 26-45 6-39 5-33 2-9 10-113 7-55 30:07 79:58 First downs Rushes-vards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Furnbles-Lost Penalites-Yards Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Houston, Rozier 29-150, Wal-lace 4-31, Pinkett 3-16, Moon 1-0. Buffalo, armon 12-46, Mueller 9-47, Bell 4-21, Riddick 3-11, Kelly 3-10. PASSING—Houston, Moon 13-27-1-142, utfalo, Kelly 26-43-2-793. RECEIVING—Houston, Givins 5-66, D. Hill 4-48, Razier 3-3. J. Williams 1-25. Buffalo, Hormon 8-82, Burkett 7-115, Reed 6-62, Riddick 4-30, Metzelaars 1-4. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Radio, TV

2 p.m. — Mets at Cubs, SportsChan-nel, WKHT 7:30 p.m. — Tigers at Red Sox, NESN, 8:30 p.m. — Yankees at Brewers. 9 p.m. — Patriots at Jets, Channel 8

Chicago 7 7 9 6—20
First Quarter
Chi—Payton 1 run (Butler kick), 9:14
Second Quarter
TB—FG Igwebulke 43, 2:37
Chi—Anderson 27 run (Butler kick),

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Tampa Bay, Wilder 17-80,
Austin 7-9, DeBerg 1-0. Chicago, Anderson
16-115, Payton 15-24, Sanders 2-11, Tamczak
1-10. Thomas 2-6.
PASSING—Tampa Bay, DeBerg 18-36-2195, Testaverde 1-4-0-14, Chicago, Tamczak 15-72-2-150,
RECEIVING—Tampa Bay, Carter 4-55,
Austin 4-36, Wilder 4-29, Magee 3-34, Carrier
2-27, Hall 1-14, Freemon 1-14. Chicago,
Moorehead 6-53, Anderson 4-28, Payton
2-2, Gault 1-46, Morris 1-15, McKinnon
1-6.

First downs
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Time of Possession

Campbell 4-8, Dixon 1-(minus 1), Griffin
1-(minus 2),
PASSING—Washington, Williams 18-302-198, Atlanta, Campbell 17-34-1-271,
RECEIVING—Washington, Bryant 6-76,
Sanders 4-45, Clark 3-52, Manks-12, Dennison
2-8, Yarber 1-5, Atlanta, Whisenhunt 6-68,
Dixon 5-105, Balley 3-45, Matthews 1-37,
Stamps 1-10, Rigos 1-6,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Washington,
Hall-Sheikh 33,
Kansas City

0 7 0 7-14

Seattle First Quarter
Sea—FG Johnson 34, 7:44
Second Quarter
Seo—Turner 9 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 5:13
KC—Carson 10 pass from Blackledge (Lowery kick), 11:04
Seo—Turner 17 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 14:09
Third Quarter

Seo—Williams 1 run (Johnson Kick), 10:18 Seo—FG Johnson 46, 14:17 Fourth Quarter Seo—FG Johnson 27, 6:32 Seo—FG Johnson 49, 10:54 KC—Carson 10 pass from Kenney (Law-

14-26-1 16-22-0 4-27 3-17 4-35 1-33 5-4 0-0 4-37 3-15 22:50 37:10

49ers 27, Bengals 26

Son Francisco 6 7 13 7—27 Cincinnett 10 10 0 6—24 First Quarter Cin—Kinnebrew 2 run (Breech kick), Cin—Kinnebrew 2 run (Breech kick), 8:25
Cin—FG Breech 23, 14:09
Second Quarter
SF—Wilson 38 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 11:42
Cin—Holman 46 pass from Eslason (Breech kick), 13:14
Cin—FG Breech 42, 14:58
Third Quarter
SF—Rice 34 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 2:30
SF—FG Wersching 31, 11:43
Feurith Quarter
Cin—FG Breech 41, 6:55
Cin—FG Breech 46, 13:06
SF—Rice 25 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 15:00
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Time of Possession 25:46 34:14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Son Francisco, Craig 12:35.
Cribbs 5-14. Rice 1-4. Flagier 23. Cincinnatt,
Kinnebrew 22-84. Brooks 16-31. Jennings 1-7.
Esalson 10-5. Johnson 1-1.

PASSING—Son Francisco, Montana 2137-0-250. Cincinnatt, Esalson 14-29-1-180.

RECEIVING—Son Francisco, Wilson
7-104. Rice 4-86. Craig 4-21. Heller 3-22.
Cribbs 2-11. Flagier 1-4. Cincinnatt, Collinsworth 3-32. Brooks 3-28. Holman 3-55. Brown
3-32. Munos 1-12. Martin 1-9, Jennings 1-7,
Kinnebrew 1-5.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.



Mike Tyson The undisputed world heavyweight champion raised his pro record to 31-0 with a 12round decision over Tony Tucker, In 1986, Tyson, at age 20, became the youngest world heavyweight title-holder ever. He was born on

Vikings 21, Rams 16 First Quarter
Min—Hilton 8 pass from Wilson
(C.Nelson kick), 4:39

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing
Return Yards
Comp-Att-int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Passession

Ralders 27, Llons 7 LA-D.Williams 14 pass (Bahr kick), 2:14
Fourth Quarter
LA—Allen 1 run (Bahr kick), 3:27
LA—Mueller 1 run (Bahr kick), 13:03
A—50,300.

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing
Return Yards
Comp-Att-int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession

Microli 7 9 7 0—23 Indianapolis 9 7 3 0—10 First Quarter Mic—Stradford 18 pass from Marino (Revelz kick), 9:23 Third Quarter
Alla—Clayton 10 pass from
(Revelz kick), 7:41
Ind—FG Blasucci 50, 13:28
A—57.524.

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Rushes-yords
Passing
Return Yords
Comp-Att-int
Socked-Yords Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalities-Yords
Time of Possession

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SOUTHWEST
Abilene Christian 40, Tennessee Tech 31
Angelo St. 31, E. Central U. 24
Ark.-Monticello 29, Howard Payne 0
Ark.-Mine Bluff 49, Lincoln 13
Arkansas 30, Tulsa 15
Austin Col. 16, William Jewell 14
Cameron 37, Fl. Hays St. 12
Cent, Arkansas 13, SW Oklahoma 0
Harding 21, Tarielton St. 14
Henderson St. 7, Texas Lutheran 6
Jackson St. 16, Prairie View 12
N. Mex.-Highlands 24, NW Oklahoma 14
NE Louisiana 44, SW Texas St. 7
NE Oklahoma 39, NE Missouri 21
Ouschita 24, SE Oklahoma 24, tie
S. Arkansas 21, E. Texas St. 17
Sam Houston St. 45, Texas A&I 35
Sui Ross St. 14, W. New Mexico 0
Texas A&M 29, Washington 12
Texas Christian 33, Brigham Young 12
Texas Tech 43, Lamar 14

Ittacu37, St. Lowrence 18
Juniota 7, Delawore Vol. 6
Kong Romopo 6
Kings Point 27, C. W. Post 14
Lehigh 24, Navy 9
Lowell 14, Fitchburg St. 0
Lycoming 7, Upsalao
Maine 24, Rhode Island 20
Manhattan 20, N. Y. Maritimeo
Mansfield 27, Alfred 23
Mercyhurst 34, Grove City 3
Millersville 27, S. Connecticut 16
Monticior St. 13, E. Stroudsburg 2
Muhlenberg 34, Dickinson 14
New Hompshire 27, Boston U. 20
New Hower 24, Silippery Rock 16
Northeastern 20, Connecticut 12
Penn St. 41, Cincinnatio
Plymouth St. 17, Westfield St. 7
Princeton 34, Dartmouth 3
Rochester 24, Union, N. Y. 20
Salem. W. Va. 21, California, Pa. 13
Samford 28, Cumberland, Ky. 23
Shippensburg 13, Kutztown 9
Susauehanna 21, Moraviana 0
Swarthmore 24, Johns Hopkins 21
Syracuse 24, Miami, Ohio 10
Temple 24, Pittaburgh 21
Villanova 24, Liberty 20
W. Virginia Tech 17, West I. Iberby 0 FAR WEST Adams St. 24, Ponhondle St. 19 Air Force 49, San Diego St. 7 Arizona 20, New Mexico 9 Arizona St. 31, Pacific U. 12 Baylor 21, Nev.-Las Vegas 14 Baylor 21, Nev.-Las Vegas 14
Okiehomo St. 35, Wyoming 29
Oregon St. 36, Son Jose St. 34
Pomona 31, Colorado Col. 10
S. Oregon 34, Linffeld 16
Santa Clara 27, Hayward St. 7
Simon Fraser 38, Lewis & Clark 13
Sonoma St. 29, St. Mary's, Col. 18
Southern Cal 22, Boston College 17
Texas-El Paso 45, Colorado St. 6
UCLA 17, Fresno St. 0
W. Oregon 21, Cent. Washington 17
W. Washington 28, Williamette 13
Weber St. 36, S. Usha 26
Whittler 15, Azusa Pacific 12
Whitworth 42, E. Oregon 6 How Top Twenty fored

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared this week and schedule for Sept. 26:
No. 1 Oktohoma (2-0-0) is idle; at Tuisa.
No. 2 Nebraska (2-0-0) is idle; at No. 15
Artzona Stree. Artzona State. No. 3 Auburn (2-0-0) is idle; at No. 14 No. 3 Auburn (2-0-0) is idle; at No. 14 Tennessee.
No. 4 Louisiana State (3-0-0) beat Rice 49-16; vs. No. 5 Ohio State.
No. 5 Ohio State (2-0-0) beat Oregon 24-14; at No. 15 Ohio State (10-0) is idle; vs. No. 12 Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark.
No. 7 Florida State (3-0-0) beat Memphis State 41-24; at No. 17 Michigan State, No. 8 Clemson (3-0-0) beat No. 18 Georgia 21-29; vs. Georgia Tach.
No. 9 Notre Dame (2-0-0) beat No. 17 Michigan State 31-8; at Purdue.
No. 10 Washington (2-1-0) lost to Texas A&M 29-12; vs. Pacific U.
No. 11 Alabama (2-1-0) lost to Fiorida 23-14; at Vanderbill.
No. 12 Arkansas (2-0-0) beat Tuisa 30-15; vs. No. 6 Miami, Fla. at Little Rock, Ark. No. 13 UCLA (2-1-0) beat Fresno State 17-0; vs. Arizona.
No. 14 Tennessee (3-0-0) is idle; vs. No. 3 Auburn.

Nebraska.
No.16 Pittsburgh (2-1-0) lost to Temple 24-21; at West Virginia.
No.17 Michigan State (1-1-0) lost to No. 9 Notre Dame 31-6; vs. No. 7 Florido State.
No.18 Georgia (2-1-0) lost to No. 8 Clemson 21-20; vs. South Carolina. No.19 Michigan (1-1-0) beat Washington State44-18; vs. Long Beach

State. No.20 Penn State (2-1-0) beat Cincinnati 41-0; vs. Boston College at Foxboro, Mass.

Soccer

MSC Force The Manchester Soccer Force (boys 11 years old) came away with two shutouts over the weekend. On Saturday, the Force shut out Wethersfield, 3-0, at Charter Oak Park. Corey Wry, Seth Egan, and Tim Kelsey each scored a goal to lead the Force. Tom Kelley, Michael Griffeth, Wry, and Jeffrey Michael Griffeth, Wry, and Jeffrey Altru all picked up assists. Greg Ryan, Ben Golas, and Danny Carangelo also played well.

On Sunday in Formington, Manchester defeated Formington, 4-0. Jeff Czala, Griffeth, Egan, and Wry each tailled goals while Griffeth (2), Mike Siena, Kelley, and Egan acquired assists. Matt lavery and Wry spilt goaltenmoling duffe to goin the two shutouts. The Force will play Friday at Glastonbury, Saturday against Enfield at Charter Oak, and Sunday against South Windsor at MCC Field.

MSC Dynamites

Jocetyn Schneider and Steet Incodery played well.

The Dynamites are in action Saturday at Yale University in New Haven against Ridgefield following the Yale women's soccer match.

Golf

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Scores of golfers who completed the fourth round Sunday before rain suspended play at the \$600,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf fournament, played on the par 72, 7,030-yard Tuckaway Country Club course. The remaining golfers will complete play beginning at 8:30 a.m. Monday:

LPGA Safeco Classic scores

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday in the \$200,000 LPGA Safeco Classic, played on the par-72. 6-222-yard Meridan Valley Country Club: Jan Stephenson, \$33,750 68-70-71-86-227 Missle Berteotti, 15,187 68-87-72-72 Missle Berteotti, 15,187 71-74-66-67-278 Missle McGeorge, 8,719 71-74-66-321 Missle McGeorge, 8,719 71-74-74-325 K. Postlewolf, 6,637 71-71-69-72-23 Kathy Baker, 5,850 71-71-69-72-23 Mortha Nause, 5,005 70-72-71-69-89 Sue Erfl 3,521 72-74-72-73-325 M.J. Smith, 3,521 73-74-72-70-325 Mortha Nause, 5,005 70-72-71-69-89 Jerliyn Britz, 3,520 73-76-96-325 Colleen Walter, 3,520 72-76-873-386 Colleen Walter, 3,520 72-76-873-386 Colleen Walter, 3,520 72-76-873-386 Mancy Taylor, 2,645 71-75-74-69-397 Mancy Taylor, 2,645 75-73-76-39-397

Yale turns over verdict to Brown in 1987 opener It was a turnover filled opener for Yale University as the Bulldogs fell

first half, helped by three Yale fumbles. Tailback Mike Stewart Kos gave Brown its first six goal from 44 yards early in the first

scored Yale's lone touchdown on a 3-yard run in the fourth quarter. Saturday, Also, Edinboro downed points of the season, the first field Central Connecticut 14-7, Millers-27-16, Albany edged Western Con-Late in the first quarter, six plays after Buddy Zachery fumbled a Brown punt, Kos kicked his second

down in the second quarter, and

Yale Brown 17, Yale 7: Quarterback field go Mark Donovan's run for a 4-yard yards.

State Roundup

Cleveland 600 000 200—2
Minnesota 610 662 66x—3
Game Winning RBI — Larkin (5).
DP—Cleveland 2. LOB—Cleveland 7.
Minnesota 6. 28—Puckett, MHall, DClark,
Larkin, Gladden. 38—Hinzo. HR—Puckett
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Game Winning RBI — Coleman (6).
E—Paimeiro, Dunston, DP—Chicago 1.
LOB—Chicago 7, SiLouis 9, 28—Pendleton
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HR—Dawson (45), Coleman (2). 58—
OSmith (37), 5—Forsch 2.

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National League results

Rangers 2, Angels 1 (10 Innings)

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Edinbore 14, Cent. Connecticut 7: Middle linebacker Scott Brown was credited with 17 tackles during Edinboro's 14-7 victory over Central Connecticut. once — a 2-yard touchdown by Rodney Baron in the second Donovan ran in a 6-yard touch-

pass to Daryl Cameron resulted in a 27-yard touchdown in the third Edinboro's Fighting Scots are

Blue Devils are 0-2. Millersville 27, 8, Connecticut 16-Bret Stover's throw for one touch-Millersville capitalized on six turnovers to beat Southern Connecticut 27-16 in their non-conference college football game. tur Southern Connecticut, 1-2, had 16. John Toomer scored a 30-yard taken a 10-6 lead at halftime as

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touchdown after catching a pass Darren DiFlorio kicked a 24-yard from Jim Ross in the first. A Ross field goal and halfback John Harris scored on a 70-yard run. But Millserville, unbeaten in two

games, took the lead for good in the third period on a 16-yard scoring down and run for another helped Walter Oko's 60-yard punt return touchdown with 1:07 left in the first half gave New Haven the lead and the Chargers went on to defeat

in the first quarter and 14 yards to

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American League results Twins 3, Indians 2 Baseball Blue Jays 6, Yankees 2 MINNESOTA American League standings

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Toronto 4, New York 9, 28—Meacham.
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touchdown gave Brown its victory

Seattle
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Saturdary's Games
Minnesota 3, Cleveland 1
Defroit 5, Milwaukee 2
New York 4, Toronto 2
Chicago 10, Seattle 8
Boston at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Oakland 9, Kansas City 5
Texas 4, California 3, 10 innings
Sundary's Games
Boston 5, Baltimore 1, 1st game
Boston 6, Baltimore 1, 1st game
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Milwaukee 11, Defroit 4
Minnesota 3, Cleveland 2
Chicago 5, Saaftle 3
Oakland 7, Kansas City 6
Texas 2, California 1, 10 innings
Monday's Games
Toronto (Stieb 13-8) at Baltimore (Baddicker 10-9), 7:35 p.m.
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Oakland (Stewart 19-11) at Cleveland
(Schrom 6-11), 7:35 p.m.
New York (John 12-5) at Milwaukee
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Chicago (DeLean 10-12) at California
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Game Winning RBI — Benzinger (4).
E—Murray. DP—Boston 1. LOB—
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SB—Stanlek (5), Burks (25).

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National League standings

San Diego
Saturday's Games
San Francisco 5. Cincinnati 1
New York 5. Pittsburgh 4
Montreal 12. Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 5. Chicago 3
San Diego 2. Houston 1. 14 Inr

Montreal 12, Philiodelphia 4
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3
San Diego 2, Houston 1, 14 Innings
Altanta 10, Los Angeles 7
Sunday's Games
Philiodelphia 4, Montreal 1
Pitisburah 9, New York 8, 14 Innings
St. Louis 10, Chicago 2
Houston 3, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 3
Cincinnati 10, San Francisco 6
Monday's Games
New York (Gooden 14-6) at Chicago
(Lancaster 7-1), 2:20 p.m.
Pitisburah (Drabek 8-12) at Montreal
(Sebra 6-14), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Moddux 2-0) at St. Louis
(Tudar 7-2), 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Weich 12-9) at San Francisco
(Hammaker 10-10), 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

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Games Remaining

DETROIT (14) — Home (7): Sept. 28. 29.30.

Oct. 1. Baltimare; 2. 3. 4. Toronto. Away (7):
Sept. 21, 22. 23. at Boston; 24. 25, 26. 27. at
Toronto.

TORONTO (13) — Home (7): Sept. 24, 25.
26, 27. Detroit; 28. 29, 30. Milwaukee. Away
(6): Sept. 21, 22. 23. at Baltimore; Oct. 2.3. 4. at
Detroit.

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MINNESOTA (12) — Home (6): Sept. 22, 23, 24, Texas; 25, 26, 27, Kansas City. Away (6): Sept. 28, 29, 30, at Texas; Oct. 2, 3, 4, at Chicago: 29, 30, Oct. 1, Cleveland. Away (6): Sept. 21, 22, 23, at Cleveland; Oct. 2, 3, 4, at Chicago: 29, 30, Oct. 1, Cleveland; Oct. 2, 3, 4, at Chicago: 29, 30, Oct. 1, Cleveland; Oct. 2, 3, 4, at Chicago: 29, 30, Seattle; Oct. 2, 3, 4, Minnesota. Away (6): Sept. 21, 22, 23, at Seattle; 25, 26, 27, at Minnesota. Minnesofa.
TEXAS (13) — Home (7): Sept. 28, 29, 30,
Minnesofa: Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, Seattle. Away (6):
Sept. 22, 23, 24, at Minnesofa; 25, 26, 27, at
Seattle.

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ST. LOUIS (14) — Home (11): Sept. 21, 22.
Philodelphia, 22, 24, Pitraburgh; 29 (2), 30.
Oct. 1, Montreol; 2, 3, 4, New York, Awoy (3): Sept. 23, 28, 27, of Onicoso.

NEW YORK (13) — Home (5): Sept. 20, 24, Montreol; 25, 26, 27, Pitrisburgh, Awoy (8): Sept. 21, 22, of Chicoso; 28, 29, 30, of Philodelphia; 29 (2), 30, Oct. 1, af St. Louis.

MONTREAL (14) — Home (5): Sept. 21, 22.
Pitrisburgh; Oct. 2, 3, 4, chicoso, Awoy (9): Sept. 23, 24, of New York; 25, 26, 27, of Philodelphia; 29 (2), 30, Oct. 1, af St. Louis.

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The Bennet Junior High boys' and girls' cross country learns competed in Saturday's Windham Invitational. In the girls' lunior varsity race. Lori Laliberte placed a fine second while Marianne Lota and Adore Linberger finished fifth and sixth, respectively. Dee Dee Fivnn, Becky Dupont and Lisa Turek swept the 12th through 14th spots while Kristen Dulberger took 55th. Jessuca Lawrence came in 105th while Meghan Faley came in 120th. Michelle Jolly was 126th and Tammi Atkins 15th. In the boys' freshman race. Jim Anselmo led the Bear contingent with a fourth-place finish while Mike Russo secured sixth place. Dave Hoagland also broke the top ten with an eighth-place finish. Chad Shelton and Keith Pratt took 43rd and 44th, respectively. Eben Plese was 88th while Scott Fuller and Eric Thorenson were 98th and 118th, respectively. Phil Benito was 120th, Scott Herman 121st, Rico Guachlone 123rd, Dove Rodriguer 151st, Matt Danahy 167th, Ryan Leonard 173rd, Rob Cole 186th, Chris Rizy 188th. and Juan Rodriguez 189th.

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Game Winning RBI — Pankovits (1).

E—Flannery, Salazar, LOB—San Diego 4.

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S—Scoff, CJackson, SF—Salazar.

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PASSING—Dallas, White 23-38-4-776, N.Y. Hants, Simms 17-36-4-219, Rutledge 0-1-0-0. RECEIVING—Dallas, Banks 6-16, Cos-ble 4-67, Dorsett 4-12, Walker 3-50, Newsome 3-19, Barksdale 1-20, Renfro 1-11, Chondler 1-1, N.Y. Glants, Galbreath 5-59, Bavaro 3-64, Robinson 3-31, Manuel 2-24, Ingram 1-14, McConkey 1-12, Rouson 1-6, Anderson 1-7. MISSED FIELD GOAL5—N.Y. Glants, Allegraf Bronces 17, Packers 17 (OT) GB—Fullwood2run (DelGrecokick),4:22 Second Quarter
GB—Carruth 7 pass from Malkowski
(Del Greco kick), 12:37
Den—FG Karlis 38, 14:58
Third Quarter
Den—Lang 3 run (Karlis kick), 2:47
Fourth Quarter
GB—FG Del Greco 32, 148
Den—Sewell 2 run (Karlis kick), 9:07
A—30.624. Atlante First Quarter
Was—Bryant 17 pass from Williams
(Holl-Sheikh kick), 7:49
Atl—Dixon 22 pass from Campbell
(Luckhurst kick), 13:31
Was—Clark 18 pass from Williams
(kick foiled), 6:04
Atl—Balley 23 pass from Campbell
(Luckhurst kick), 9:47
Fourth Quarter
Was—Monk 6 pass from Williams
(Holl-Sheikh kick), 3:12

Att-Riggs 4 run (Luckhurst kick), 8:13 A-50,982. First downs
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Time of Possession INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Denver, Winder 21-89, WilInite 12-65, Elway 4-36, Long 5-9, Sewell 2-6,
Johnson 1-(minus 8). Green Bay, Fullwood
13-57, Davis 16-38, Molkowski 3-16, Carruth
5-12, Clark 4-11.
PASSING—Denver, Elway 30-48-3-285,
Wilhite 0-1-0-0. Green Bay, Malkowski
10-20-0-121.
RECEIVING—Denver, Willhite 8-26,
Mobley 4-64, Kay 4-50, Watson 4-44, Jackson
3-39, Johnson 3-34, Sewell 2-7, Lang 1-15,
Nattlel 1-6, Green Bay, Carruth 3-27, Stonley
2-59, Davis 2-7, Epps 1-17, Neal 1-7, West 1-4. RUSHING—Washington, Griffin 14-73, Bryont 15-70, Bronch 1-3, Williams 1-3, Monk 1-(minus 4), Atlanto, Rigas 23-120, Campbell 4-8, Dixon 1-(minus 1), Griffin

Chargers 28, Cardinals 24 \$1. Louis 0 0 10 14—24 \$an Diego 14 14 0 0—28 First Quarter \$D—Jomes 81 punt return (Abbott kick), 2:35 \$D—Anderson 5 run (Abbott kick), 5:24

SD—Chandler 26 pass from Fours (Abbott SD—Chondler 26 poss from Fouts (Abbott kick), 4:16
SD—James 7 run (Abbott kick), 13:32
Third Quarter
SIL—Green 8 pass from Lomax (Gallerykick), 8:17
SIL—FG Gallery 38, 14:58
Fourth Quarter
SIL—Navocek 21 pass from Lomax (Gallery kick), 7:35
SIL—Mitchell 17 pass from Lomax (Gallery kick), 13:12
A—47,988

First downs Rushes-vards

| SIL | SD | Passing | Return Yards | 20-59 | 37-130 | Comp-Att-int | 412 | 152 | Socked-Yards Lost | 279 | 86 | Punits | Socked-Yards Lost | 27-1 | 3-14 | Socked-Yards Lost | Punits | Socked-Yards | Socke Possing
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Eagles 27, Saints 17

NO—FG Andersen 45, 7:19 NO—Tice 6 pass from Hebert (And. kick), 11:37 kick), 11:37

Second Guarter

Phi—FG McFadden 30, 6:35

Phi—Gulck 19 pass from Cunningham
(McFadden kick), 11:10

Phi—Jackson 25 pass from Cunningham
(McFadden kick), 14:38

Third Guarter

Phi—FG McFadden 30, 12:40

Phi—Joyner 18 fumble return
(McFadden kick), :23

NO—Tice 27 pass from Wilson (Andersen kick), 11:09

A—57,455.

First downs
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Penalties-Yards
Time of Passession 18-39-3 19-34-1 3-22 3-20 6-33 7-34 2-2 5-2 8-47 4-45 24:40 35:20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New Orleans, Mayes 13-20,
Hebert 1-9, Hilliard 2-3, Jordan 1-2, Word
1-(minus 2): Philadelphia, Tautalotosi 13-54,
Cunningham 8-32, Haddix 12-28, Teltschik
1-23, Marse 6-14, Jackson 1-6, Byars 2-4 PASSING—New Orleans, Hebert 14-32-3-127, Wilson 47-0-83, Philadelphia, Cun-ningham 19-34-1-195, RECEIVING—New Orleans, Tice 5-64, Jones 3-38, Martin 2-41, R.Clark 2-27, Brenner 2-27, Mayes 2-3, Jordan 1-11, Gray 1-(minus 1), Philadelphia, Quick 7-83, Spagnol 4-37, Tautolatas 13-16, Jackson 2-46, Haddix 2-3, Byars 1-10, MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Worcester St. 14. Nichols 0
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Worcester Tech 24. Colby 15

SOUTH

Alabama St. 17. Alcorn St. 9
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Appolachian St. 27. VMI 10
Bucknell 34. Davidson 3
Cent. Florida 34. Elon 10
Centre 6. Maryville 2
Citodel 27. Presbyterian 12
Clemson 21. Georgia 20
Duke 35. Vanderbillt 31
E. Kenfucky 37. Marshall 34
E. Tennessee St. 34. Tn. -Chattanooga 14
Elizabeth City St. 57. Dist. of Columbia 7
Fayetteville St. 30. St. Paul's 7
Ferrum 15. Sallsbury St. 14
Florida 28. Alabama 14. Florida 28. Alabama 14. Florida 29. Alabama 14. Alabama 24. Pt. Valley St. 22. Morehouse 13
Gardner-Webb 36. Newberry 29
Georgia Southern 17. Middle Tenn. 13
Howard U. 58. Bethune-Cookmn 51
James Madison 44. Morehead St. 10
Kentucky 34. Indiana 15
Kentucky 34. Indiana 15
Kentucky 35. 15. Livingstone 14
LSU 49. Rice 16
Lenoir-Rhyne 48. Wofford 15
Maryland 25. W. Virginia 20
McMurry 35. Lambuth Coll. 9
McNeese St. 20. Stephen F. Austin 8
Mississippi 47. Arkansas St. 10
N. Carolina 30. Georgia Tech 23
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W. Georgia 21. Clark Col. 0
W. Kentucky 21. Murray St. 17
Woke Forest 21. N. Carolina St. 3
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(C.Nelson kick), 4:39
Second Guerter
Min—Carter 46 pass from Wilson
(C.Nelson kick), 1:47
Taird Guerter
LA—McGee Zrun (Lonsfordkick), 4:36
Fourth Guerter
LA—Johnson 20 blocked punt refurn
(kick falled), 2:45
LA—FG Lonsford Z7, 5:05
Min—Jones 41 pass from Wilson
(C.Nelson kick), 14:30
A—63.567.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Minnesoto. D. Nelson 8-58,
Anderson 7-31, Dozler 5-13, Wilson 2-2,
Fenney 1-1, Lewis 2 (minus 9). Los Angeles,
Dickerson 26-90, Everett 4-16, Guman 3-10,
Ellerd 1-4, McGee 1-2,
PASSING—Minnesoto, Wilson 17-30-0285. Los Angeles, Everett 15-25-1-105,
RECEIVING—Minnesoto, Carter 4-117,
Jones 3-76. Dozler 3-21, D. Nelson 3-13,
Anderson 2-12, Jordon 1-39, Hilfon 1-8, Los
Angeles, Dickerson 4-35, McGee 3-22, Hill
3-16, Ellerd 3-10, Guman 1-11, Young 1-9,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Adrian 34, Deflanceó
Akron 17, E. Michigon 16
Allepheny 23, Denison 20
Alma 26, NE Illinois 3
Arkonsas Tech 17, Mo. Southern 16
Army 41, Kansos St. 14
Ashland 30, Wayne, Mich. 7
Augustano, Ill. 69, North Park 0
Aurara 17, Knox 13
Baldwin-Wallace 34, Wittenberg 20
Bethany, Kan. 42, Bethel, Kon. 20
Biuffon 22, Urbana 6
Bowling Green 24, Ball St. 0
Buena Vista 16, Dubuque 3
Buffer 64, Anderson 0
Carleton 23, Augsburg 7
Cenf. 16 (Anderson 1)
Carleton 23, Augsburg 7
Cenf. 16 (Anderson 1)
Cenf. Methodist 9, Benedictine, Kan. 7
Cenf. 18, Ohio 27, Saginaw Val. 51, 17
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Clari 51, 1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Derroit, J. Jones 9-23, James
4-21, S. Williams 2-3, Los Angeles, Allen
22-79, Mueller 7-59, Strochan 7-33, Horton 2-3,
Hilger 3-(mlnus 2),
PASSING—Detroit, Long 21-35-2-255, Los
Angeles, Hilger 20-39-1-234, Allen 0-1-0-0,
RECEIVING—Detroit, Mandley 7-110,
Wootfolk 3-28, J. Jones 3-20, Glies 2-37,
Chadwick 2-77, Rublick 2-26, Nichols 1-5,
S. Williams 1-2, Los Angeles, Christensen
6-88, Lofton 3-44, D. Williams 3-33, Allen 3-6,
Fernandez 2-24, Hester 1-30, Horton 1-6,
Mueller 1-3,
ANISSED FIELD GOALS—Detroit, Murray
45, 37, 30, Los Angeles, Bahr 33.

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Milwaukee Open scores

David Frost
Mike Reid
Buddy Gardner
Jay Deising
Mark Haves
Ernle Gonzolez
Dave Barr
Roy Stewart
Rex Coldwell
Perry Arthur
Jim Corter
Vance Heafner
Mike Bender
Jim Gallagher Jr.

MHS soccer unable to stop Wethersfield

Coach Bill McCarthy was well aware the first two games of the Manchester High School squad were going to be difficult. The Indians played well in the opener coming away with a scoreless tie with defending CCC East Division Windham High. But they ran into a superior force Saturday, bowing 2-0 to an aggressive Wethersfield High club at Memorial Field.

Windham was aggressive but those guys were a notch above, McCarthy assessed the Eagles now 2-0 for the season. "They have to be because they're in a real tough league," he added, referring to the CCC West Division that also includes Simsbury, Glastonbury and

Wethersfield had a 19-8 edge in the shots department and never let the Indians get starter. "We could McCarthy said. "At least against Windham we did get a start. This

"I was eager for these first two games because I want to play good caliber teams. I feel we did all right. I was pleased with the hustle and intensity. This team will come. I'm convinced of it."

- Bill McCarthy

game we couldn't." Manchester had few opportunities in this one. Maybe its best attempt came early as Jason Dieterle set up Mo Moriarty, but the atter's shot was repelled by the stellar Wethersfield midfielder Chris Albrecht counterattacked and rocketed home a 35-yard blast

Adrian Pershlak, at 13: 14 of the second half, pushed home Wethersfield's second goal after some constant pressure in front of the Manchester goalmouth. McCarthy is far from discour-

ged with his Indians, who start eight underclassmen. "We're still young. I thought we came out pretty well (of the first two games). This wasn't a one-sided game but Wethersfield is a real tough team. They were a step faster, today. "I was eager for these first two games because I want to play goo caliber teams. I feel we did a

right. I was pleased with the hustle

and intensity. This team will come.

Sweeper Gary Minor, fullback Joe LaRosa, Dieterle and Craig Smith performed well for Manche ter. The Indians resume CCC East action Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Enfield High School.



Manchester's Mo Moriarty (33) and

to-toe in their

Sports In Brief

Stephenson wins Safeco Classic KENT, Wash. - Jan Stephenson beat Nancy Lopez Sunday to win the \$225,000 Safeco Classic for her 15th victory in 14 years on

Last weekend, Lopez beat Stephenson by a stroke to win the Cellular One-Ping Championship in Portland, Ore. Stephenson, who shared the lead after the second round - and was one stroke off the pace going into the final 18 holes — shot a 4-under-par 68 on the 6,222-yard Meridian Valley Country Club course Sunday for a 72-hole total of 277 to purse the \$33,750 first

Lopez started the day three shots behind the leaders and closed with a 67 to finish with 278 to collect \$20,812 in the next-to-last LPGA event of the year. Lopez is skipping the final event after finishing no worse than second in her last four tournaments. Missie Berteotti, who shared the lead after the second and third rounds, shot a par 72 for 280 to finish third, the best she has done in her two years on the LPGA tour

Downpour delays Milwaukee finish

MILWAUKEE - A downpour Sunday delayed the finish of the \$600,000 Greater Milwaukee Open until Monday at the earliest and raised all kinds of water-related questions for the four co-leaders — not to mention tournament officials. Dan Pohl, one of the four golfers at 15-under par when play was suspended at 3:05 p.m., spoke of the dreaded "mud-caked" golf

ball, when a drive lands and then goes nowhere. Bill Kratzert, who had to cancel a scheduled outing to return Monday, suggested that, "if it keeps raining, the bunkers could he like water hazards '

Wayne Levi mentioned the "fat, squirter type shot" that golfers have been experiencing on the water-soaked, 7,030-yard, par-72 Tuckaway Country Club course Pohl, Kratzert, Levi and Gary Hallberg were at 15-under-par but all had at least 11 holes to complete when play was scheduled to resume 8:30 a.m. Monday. The forecast called for possible

Mowry wins Crestar Classic

25-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday for a 5-under-par 67 and a one-stroke victory over Gary Player and Bob Charles in the Crestar Classic. Mowry finished the 54 holes with a 13-under-par 203 total for his

first tour victory. Mowry won the top prize of \$48,750 - more than half what he had won previously this year — and earned a 12-month exemption

One shot behind Mowry, who had to qualify to play in this event, were Player, who also had a 67 in the rain over the 6,644-yard Hermitage Country Club course, and Charles, the second-round leader who finished with a final-round 70. Dale Douglass had two costly bogeys, one on the final hole, and finished fourth with a 69 for 205.

Rudd the winner at Delaware 500

DOVER, Del. - Ricky Rudd retained his title Sunday when he won NASCAR's Winston Cup Delaware 500 stock car race for the second straight year at Dover Downs International Speedway. The victory marked Rudd's eighth Winston Cup win, and he pocketed \$54,550 out of a \$426,000 purse.

finisher Davey Allison. Neil Bonnett, Bill Elliott, and Sterling Marlin finished third, fourth, and fifth, respectively.

Java Gold wins Marlboro Cup

Rudd had a 2-second margin of victory over second-place

NEW YORK - The \$1 million Jockey Club Gold Cup on Oct. 10 is next for Java Gold, the outstanding 3-year-old colt who has added the Marlboro Cup to his list to triumphs "He's beat the young and the old: he's carried weight," trainer Mack Miller said after Sunday's \$750,000 Marlboro at Belmont Park, "He's the best 3-year-old I've ever had. He's sound and he's

Miller said he isn't certain whether Java Gold will race on Breeders' Cup Day at Hollywood Park Nov. 21. But it is exceeded a Gold Cup victory would enable Miller to retire Java Gold for the season and perhaps for good. Not only did the Marlboro victory solidify Java Gold as the nation's top 3-year-old, it put the Rokeby Stable colt in the

running for Horse of the Year honors.

Connors forced to default final

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. - Teen-ager Andre Agassi won the All-American Tennis Championships Sunday when veteran Jimmy Connors was forced to retire due to exhaustion while trailing 4-3 in the first set.

Connors, 35, appeared pale and dehydrated after the sixth game of the match and took a three-minute break to try to regain his strength in the 100-plus degree heat on the court at Amelia Island Plantation. He lost the seventh game and was unable to

Andretti wins Bosch Grand Prix

NAZARETH, Pa. - Michael Andretti, still hoping to catch Bobby Rahal and win his first Indy-car championship, ran away with Sunday's Bosch Grand Prix at the new Pennsylvania International Raceway.

Andretti, 24, was more than a lap ahead of the second-place Rahal when the 200-lap race finished under a caution flag.

High boys and East Catholic girls H.S. Roundup ninth annual Windham Cross Country Invitational Saturday at Windham High School

Coach George Suitor's Indians with our grouping," said Kittredge, total of 28 points with Newtown gap. points. Avon High was second at 111 Carlson 42nd. Pete Lopatka 67th, The East Catholic boys' squad was Chyatal 70th for the Eagles. eighth in the Varsity IV run. Kim Jarvis led Manchester by Varsity III run

"We had a great performance from all of our runners." Sultor Tucci 87th for the Indians. said, "We had the fastest set of team times for all four races." Senior Shaun Brophy outdueled Newtown's Joe Smith to the wire. Mark Todd 18th, Jeff DeJoannis winning in 16:06 against 16:07 for 19th, Jon Lutin 33rd, Bob Fiske 41st Smith. Manchester's Craig Hemp-stead was third (16:13), Todd Liscomb fourth (16:18) and Sean Toland sixth (16: 40) . Mike Sears. in his first varsity race, was 14th with sophomore Pat Dwyer 33rd and 15th, Bill Sheideman 26th and Bryce Tim Almond 43rd for the Indians. Poirot 85th. The latter is a seventh Overall, Brophy had the fourth grader, 'Milton and Sheideman fastest time of the day with Hempstead seventh, Liscomb 11th Scho Toland 18th and Sears 36th

They established themselves as contenders for the end of the year." Bolton triumphs Freshman Nancy Byrne led the CHAPLIN - Bolton High way for East with a ninth-place launched its 1937 soccer season in

finish with a time of 16:30. New- impressive style with an 8-1 romp town's Katie McGovern was the over host Parish Hill Saturday 15:16. Julie Ray was 14th, Noel Feehan 18th. Dawn McCauley 19th. Sarah Thiery 23rd, Betsy Dickenbuilder." said Bulldog Coach Ray son 31st and Jennifer DeMarco 64th Boyd. "A lot of the younger kids got

for East. "I was very impressed

MHS, EC squads record triumphs

captured the Varsity IV run with a noting her first five had a 32-second High second with 46. Kathy Kit- Steve Carlson was ninth in the next outing is Wednesday at 3:30 tredge's girls' squad secured the Varsity IV run for East with a time p.m. at Portland High School. Varsity III run with a total of 83 of 16:54. Dan Feehan was 37th, Tom

with Rockville High third at 128. Scott Livingston 68th and Andy Manchester girls were ninth in the taking third place in 15:50. Mindy Forde was 41st, Chris Nielsen 58th. Jessica Marshall 75th and Jen In boys' junior varsity action.

William Rivera was eighth, Zach Aillaire 11th, Dave Ghabrial 12th. and Keith Reimer 43rd. In the girls' junior varsity race, sophomore Diana Pappas was 30th and Tina ninth graders at Illing Junior High

"The kids did a great job today. Boys Soccer

Cheney blanked C.J. Jedrziewski had three goals. Michael Haugh two and Jim Grover, Jon Wiedle and Andy

Massey one aplece for Bolton.

Haugh and Grover were up from

the junior varsity squad. Bolton had

Scoring: B— Jedrziewski (3), (2), Grover, Wiedle, Massey: P

LEBANON - One shot hit the

post but that was the closest a goal

battled host Lyman Memorial to a

0-0 overtime deadlock in non-

conference boys' soccer action

The Patriots: 1-0-1, visit Rocky

Hill High School Tuesday in a

non-conference test at 3:30 p.m.

Their halfbacks made some nice

crosses and there was some danger

there but we compensated for that

and then dominated play I

thought," said Coventry Coach Bob

Rob Berkowitz, from the right

wing, saw his bid hit the right post.

"Another inch and it would have

been in. We had some close chances

but nothing went in. It was a good

game by both teams." Plaster said.

and defender Peter Lazzerini

played well for Coventry, which

Berkowitz, midfielder Jack Ayer

"They (Lyman) had a spurt

Patriots in tie

Scribbo blasted home a 10-yarder remained that way until the 12 minute mark of the second half when Jim Majeski scored from 15 yards out off an indirect kick. controlled the ball much better the we did. We had our chances but we

ties came from senior Ba Pho and junior Jim Krone, Krone hit one off he post in the first half while Ph drilled one off the chest of Cromwell Cromwell outshot Cheney, 23-18. Beaver goalie Norm Croteau was

recording nine saves.

Girls Soccer East postponed

Saves: C— Ron Gardiner 6, LM— John Arignault 11.

Things didn't go so well for the Cheney Tech boys' soccer team in its 1987 debut Saturday.

The homestanding Beavers fell to Cromwell, 2-0, in a non-conference bout. Cromwell is 1-1 while Che ney's next game is today at 3:30 Off a corner kick at 29:51 of the first half, the Panthers' Scott

"We got outplayed," Cheney Coach Paul Soucy said. "They ouldn't capitalize.

the outstanding player for Cheney,...

The East Catholic girls' soccer made it impossible to play on East's

UConn soccer getting revenge in '87 About Town

By Jim Tlerney

impressed upon the minds of the University of Connecticut soccer team lately. And if you're an opponent in direct line of that mplacable feeling held by UConn. the results aren't too pleasant. The Huskies came from behind last Wednesday night to defeat Boston University, a club which had defeated UConn in its previous three meetings, including a 2-1 overtime win in 1985 that elimi-

STORRS - Revenge has been

round of the NCAA Tournament. Before Sunday's game with Big East rival Syracuse University Husky sophomore forward Kevin

kies three times in a row. Syracuse A Farmington native, D'Alessandefeated UConn. 1-0, in the Big East dro tallied the opening goal of the tournament last year in what match at 34: 47 of the first half on a turned out to be the Huskies' final booming 15-yarder into the upper left corner of the net. For D'ALesgame of the season. Fine defensive work and goals sandro, a fullback, it was his first from senior Todd D'Alessandro and career goal and his first shot of this season. "Todd D'Alessandro has

O'Hara gave 18th-ranked UConn a 2-0 shutout victory over Syracuse Sunday before a crowd of 3,053 at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium The Huskies are 5-2-1 while the Orangemen fall to 2-4-1. UConn. ranked No. 2 in New England, faces a stern test Wednesday at 2 p.m. when it hosts Harvard, ranked 11th

in the nation and No. 1 in New "I'm proud that our defense really marked well," UConn Coach Joe Morrone said. "We played a

the contest was "pay back." The good solid game from the front to

Jets and Chargers winners in midget football openers

Midget Football got under way opened the scoring for the Sunday at Mount Nebo with the Jets Chargers. The Eagles took the lead blanking the Giants in the opener. 22-0, and the Chargers downing the Eagles, 20-8, in the nightcap. In the flag football contest. Manchester Police downed the coaches by a 20-8 8-6 halftime bulge.

Frank Woodbury opened the scoring for the Jets with a 55-yard run in the first quarter. Woodbur added a 1-yard run in the final stanza with quarterback Jon Keeler adding the two-point conver-Mike Wilbanks 35-yard intercep return. Keeler scored the final Jets touchdown on a 30-yard run with Woodbury adding the conversion. Peter Sirois. Todd Nimirowski Corey Lassen, Jay Romeo, Mike Toomey and Richie Johnston played well for the Giants while Lee Stewart, David Smith, Shane Thompson. Percy Price. Brian Reid and Eric Rose played well for

In the nightcap, Vincent DeJesus'

The 33rd season of Manchester 76-yard run in the first quarter in the second stanza on a 67-yard pass play from quarterback Derrick Payne to Sabata Bell. Delman Lebel added the conversion for an

The Chargers took control in the third stanza on a 30-yard TD run by DeJesus. Jim Jackson added the conversion. Jackson's 85-vard interception return in the final stanza clinched it for the winners. Jackson had three interceptions.

Aric Alibrio, Darren Lebel, Steve Durannalo, Greg Buonome, Mike Jaworski and Delman Lebel played well for the Eagles while Chris Adams, Louis LaGuardia, Dan Griffin, Ryan Rawlinitis, Chris Wollenberg and Kendall Lumpkin played well for the Chargers. League play resumes Friday Giants against the Chargers in the opener and the Jets vs. the Eagles in the nightcap.

The Orangemen, unable to duplicate the skills of UConn, resorted to roughing it up, something Morrone every team we're playing feels that the only way they're going to beat Connecticut is if they come out and

tart banging us around," he said. Three minutes into the second half Dan Donigan sent a shot into the penalty area which found a waiting O'Hara, who turned and yards out. "Dan hit a ball across and it came my way," O'Hara said. 'I hit it once in front of me and then I just followed into it." Sophomore goalie Tom Foley played another splendid game. notching five saves. "The defense does most of the work." Foley said. 'They (Syracuse) had a lot of

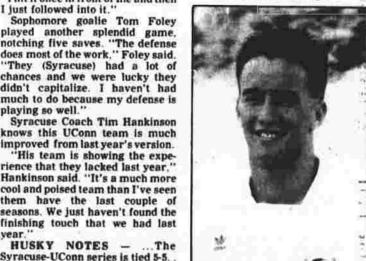
been playing exceptionally well."

didn't capitalize. I haven't had much to do because my defense is playing so well. Syracuse Coach Tim Hankinson knows this UConn team is much improved from last year's version "His team is showing the expe rience that they lacked last year. Hankinson said. "It's a much more cool and poised team than I've seen

HUSKY NOTES - ... The yracuse-UConn series is tied 5-5. . Freshman Brian Parker, who missed the last two games with a sprained ankle, will be out four more weeks. . . Kanto Lulaj sat out Sunday's game because of the red card he received Wednesday at BU. one of the big games of the year. We Crimson was a 1986 NCAA want to take it to them."... It was



TODD D'ALESSANDRO ... first career goal



KEVIN O'HARA

... notches third goal O'Hara's third goal of the season "We got to get ready for Harvard outshot Syracuse, 20-17. ... UConn on Wednesday," O'Hara said. "It's tied Harvard, 1-1 last year. The

Mother's mad her kids rank third in grandmother's heart

ABBY: Our son ts 3 years old. Our daughter is My parents away by car. I and asked them to come and stay with their

Advice

Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

DEAR THIRD PLACE: You are the one they love, but women have while we attend another city wrong. Some grandparents con-tendency to be more possessive My mother immediately checked sider it a privilege and a joy to baby o see if the dates (two months away) were on their RV group not. No matter how much the this one. weekend. Since we so rarely ask grandparents "love" their grandchildre,, caring for them for a day he chidiren love Nini and Papa so much, I was hurt, and wrote and Mother wrote back, listing her

priorities as follows: (1) Her job. (She sells real estate.) (2) Her favorite activity. (Taking RV group retired. (3) Her grandchildren. Needless to say, I engaged a baby

sitter. My parents are now saying that we should understand their need for freedom. Abby, they have only once in a year and a half, when we delivered the kids — never have they driven to our home to baby sit

We have decided never again to ask them for anything. Are we right

DEAR READER: Assuming that

your friend needs a liver transplant

and that a suitable donor organ is

(or private insurance) usually will

provide the funds necessary for the

If your friend is not covered by

insurance and cannot afford a

transplant, the hospital might

absorb the cost of the operation if it

proceed. Short of a liver transplant.

medical treatment for cirrhosis

Bolton Lions Club has a festival

BOLTON - The Bolton Lions Club will hold its fifth

annual Bolton Festival on Sept. 26 at Herrick Memorial

barbecue, arts and crafts, hay ride and entertainment

Overeaters Anonymous meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memor-

ial Hospital on Haynes Street. New members are

welcome at 7: 30 p.m. and a speaker will be featured at 8

For more information, call 649-6497.

Overeaters' group meets

p.m. There are no dues, weigh-ins or fees.

was necessary and they agreed that palate, and an obturator was fitted

Ask your friend's doctor how to and food, and to help my speech.

may be an appropriate option eat. I go through two paper towels a

which you could partially meal. My doctor prescribed Bentyl.

available. Medicare or Medicald

GOTT: A dear

friend has cir-

rhosis of the

liver, but has no

money. I'd like

to pay for him to

have a liver

transplant

without his

it. How do I go

about arranging

knowing about

or a weekend can be very tiring. that they are not available as sitters. It's their right. Your resentment is unjustified and DEAR ABBY: In response to your fidelity survey: My husband of awake

affair with another man. I told my husband about my affair some months later, and he

when I learned about his one-

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Before concluding that a trans-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 69. As a

result of oral cancer. I had a partial

maxillectomy, resulting in the

removal of most of my right jaw.

my palate and the opening of the

The problem is that my right

but after reading the side effects. I

nostril drains constantly when I

sinus. A skin graft was done on the

plant is worth considering, work

with your friend's doctor to deter-

Paying for liver transplant

six years told me a year ago that he It won't work. Talk is cheap. She had been unfaithful "once." I was needs action. I know a woman devastated, and decided to "get whose husband watches everything

prescribed treatment.

even" with him, so I had a four-time on TV continuously, including com mercials They have no time for romance at all. She said that although her husband loves CBS' hardly reacted at all — as though he detests the silly comments by Andy didn't care. I had expected him to Rooney at the end of the program harp on me about it like I still harp. So they have agreed to make love on him. Let me tell you. Abby, his every Sunday during the last 30 lack of jealousy hurt me as much as seconds with Andy Ro

Why didn't he react to my affair

DEAR FURIOUS: I don't know

the reason for your husband's

reaction, but it's entirely possible

that he doesn't value fidelity as

much as you. Not all men (or

than men. However, generaliza-

DEAR ABBY: "Mrs. Couch

Potato" complains because her

husband stays up half the night

TV - then he comes to bed at 2 or 3

a.m. wanting to be "romantic.

You suggested that she talk it over

with him while they're both wide

watching reruns and old movies o

like I reacted to his? Does this show

a lack of love for me on his part - or

a lack of security on my part? FURIOUS IN MINNEAPOLIS

9 \$100.000 Pyramid 20 M'A'S'H 26 Barney Miller (30) (40) Hollywood Square Can you suggest something else? 38 Jeffersons 1) Novela: Victoria DEAR READER: Because of the (57) Nightly Business Repor complex nature of your ailment.

your ear, nose and throat surgeon is [CNN] Moneyline he person who can best advise you [ESPN] SportsCente Talk to him about your symptoms [USA] Airwolf and your concerns about the 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Members of he Swiss Guard, the corp that will protect ope John Paul II during his visit to the Bentyl relieves muscle spasm of the gastrointestinal tract. It can produce urinary retention, bowel 5 Current Affair paralysis, drowsiness and visual 1 (22) Jeopardy! (CC)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Extremities' The victim

James Russo, Diana Scerwid, 1986, Rated

8:00PM (3) Frank's Place Frank leaves

ton, but a run of bad lock convinces him to

5 Day Care: What About the Kids? A

(20) MOVIE 'Coal Miner's Daughter

Based on Loretta Lynn's autobiography A gut from a poor family in rural Kentucky

narries a man who engineers her rise to

22 30 ALF SEASON PREMIERE (CC)

ALF's relocated to the family garage as a result of his mischievous behavior (In

stardom in the music industry. Sissy Spa-

Tommy Lee Jones 1980

knows her address, and awaits the opp

difficulties. However, it is a useful 11) INN News supervision of a doctor who is familiar with its effects. 20 M.A.S.H Each case must be individual 30 Newlywed Game ized: in your circumstance, there may be more appropriate therapy 40 Win Lose or Draw such as a mechanical device to help stop the nasal drainage that is so [CNN] Crossfire

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on weight loss tells you how to lose weight wisely - and keep it off. For your copy, send \$1 and your name Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to ask for Winning The Battle Of

1 (40) MacGyver SEASON PREMIERE (CC) MacGyver becomes the pawn in a oviet scheme to steal a valuable Chines 9 News 11) MOVIE 'Paradise Alley' Three broth ors look for a way out of New York's Hell's Kitchen and find a foothold in a wrestling

aren's Sylvester Stallone Armand As sante, Lee Canalito, 1978 (18) MOVIE: 'Sisters' A writer witnesses a bizarre crime for which the solution lies in Cancer society seeks volunteers the twisted identities of a tortured mod The American Cancer Society's Manchester-North Margot Kidder, Jennifer Salt, Charles Durn-

Road to Recovery program, which provides transportation for cancer patients to and from medical

Thoughts

Look to the Lord, sister and brother. When you are cold, he will lend you his cover. It will keep you safe and warm to protect you during the world's raging storm. We are his friends who are as light as a feather. He will protect us during hard times and stormy weather. To film there was no beginning but he came years ago to pardon all our sinning. To him there is no end. His words hold true, now and forever. He is our friend. Many cunning words may be spoken, but believe in the Lord's word which is never broken. Sometimes we may choose the wrong road when we feel proud or strong then return to him for all we have done wrong. Because of that faith everyone will know, it is to him that we

BOLTON - Boys in third. fourth and fifth grades are eligible to join Cub Scouts. Registration will be held in Park on Hebron Road from 10 a.m. until dusk. Rain the Bentley Memorial Library on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. date is Sept. 27. The event will feature a chicken For more information, call 649-4078

Cub Scouts register

Unit is looking for a volunteer who is an unemployed or retired teacher or any individual qualified to review cancer-education materials and oversee their introduction to schools The society is also looking for volunteer drivers for

For more information, call 643-2168

YWCA holds registration

Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., is taking registration for fall programs including: Cake decorating for beginners - Tuesdays from 1 to Painting - Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 for five

weeks beginning Oct. 1. Workshops on resume writing, consumer wardrobe management and coping with children's aggression are also offered. Child care is available during morning hours by advance registration For more information, call 647-1437.

Whiton has Constitution exhibit

Whiton Memorial Library on North Main Street is exhibiting a multi-poster display depicting the growth Ken Robinson of the Constitution. The exhibit is open to the public Harvest Time Baptist Church through September in the library auditorium.

Cinema

Monday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] Drag Racing: World Finals (60 min.) (R) (24) Discover: The World of Science Top ics include: a prenatal diagnostic test to detect cystic fibrosis, studying avalanche (HBO) Behind the Scenes [MAX] MOVIE: 'Grand Prix' (CC) Three simulators to prepare airline crews to

5:30PM [DIS] Shelby and the Profes [HBO] MOVIE: 'I, Desire' A Hollywood law student moonlighting as a coroner's aide becomes obsessed with solving a seres of bigarre murders in which the victim's

[TMC] MOVIE: Belizaire the Cajun come involved in the conflicts between 6:00PM (3) (b) (22 (30 (40 News

(5) Three's Compa

9) Magnum, P.I.

[USA] Cartoons

11) Benson

18 Simon & Simon 20 Jeffersons 24 Doctor Who 26 Charlie's Angels 38 Quincy 11) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou 61) Fame (60 min) (In Stereo) [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Red Fury' An Indian by becomes a target of racial bigotry at the turn of the century. William Jordan Juan Gonzales. 1984. Rated PG [ESPN] SportsLook

6:30PM (5) M'A'S'H (B) (40) ABC News (CC) (11) Jeffersons (CC) Part 1 of 2 (20) Gimme a Break 22 30 NBC News (24) Nightly Business Repor (41) Noticiero Univision [CNN] Showbiz Today (ESPN) Fishing

:00PM (3) To Be Announcer (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (11) Jeffersons (CC) Part 2 of 2 (18) Best of Saturday Night 24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshous

41) Novela: Senda de Gloria

9) Truth or Consequences (18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classics (57) Wild, Wild World of Animals [ESPN] NFL Monday [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) (In Stered

> 9:30PM (3) Designing Women Mary children being with her ex husband's new 10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey SEA-SON PREMIERE (CC) The detectives aid

ess in a robbery case (60 min) (5) (11) (26) News 18 Kojak (24) Silicon Valley A look inside the high

(41) Noticiero Univision

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38 Odd Couple 41) Show de Rolando Barral (67) Hitchhikers Guide to the Gala (61) That's Hollywood [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Grant must find a

11:00PM (3) (22 (50) News (5) (61) Late Show (in Stereo 9) Carol Burnett and Friend 11) Odd Couple (18) Untouchables 20 Barney Miller 24 Risking it All (26) Tales of the Unexpected

(67) SCTV [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Auto Racing: Barber Saab Ser-

fraternity prank turns ugly when alien life-forms are accidentally unleashed on cam-[HBO] MOVIE: 'Youngblood' (CC) brash young hockey player must learn the importance of teamwork when he joins new team. Rob Lowe, Cindy Gibb, Patrick Swayze, 1986, Rated R. (In Stereo) MAX1 MOVIE: 'Murphy's Romand (22) (30) Tonight, Show (In Storeo) [USA] Riptide The Riptide boys take on a

counterfeiting case involving a modern-day Robin Hood (Walter Olkewicz), (60 B:30PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) At a collennie breaks up with Jason (9) Entertainment Tonight (22) (30) Valerie's Family PREMIERE (CC) becomes the woman of the house when she moves in with her brother, Michael, six

(26) MOVIE: 'Young Winston' This biopic covers Winston Churchill's early life, pri-vate and public, up to his election to the

38 MOVIE: 'Firstborn' A divorce

unstable drifter, is rescued from disaste

(41) Novela: Pobre Senorita Limantour

(57) Nature (CC) This series' sixth season

desert and the wildlife supported by its

(61) MOVIE: 'M"A"S"H' Military life

comes under sharp attack when a pair of medics set out to dissect Army morate during the Korean War Donald Suther-land, Elliott Gould, Sally Kellerman, 1970.

[ESPN] NFL Monday Matchup: New

[CNN] PrimeNews

[DIS] My Friend Flicka

months after Valerie's death (In Stereo) [DIS] Here's Boomer 9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Larry discovers a dark family secret that the (8) (40) NFL Football: New England Patriots at New York Jets (3 hrs.) (Live) MOVIE: 'Executive Suite' When the president of a large company dies, five vice presidents vie for the position Wil-ham Holden, June Allyson, Barbara Stan-

(22) (30) MOVIE: 'If it's Tuesday, It Still Must Be Belgium' PREMIERE, (CC) A zany group of Americans attempt to see urope in a week as part of a package tour Claude Akins, Richard Moll, Kene Holliday

(24) (57) American Masters: Unanswered Prayers: The Life and Times of Truman Capote (CC) A portrait of Truman Capote (1924-1984), author of "In Cold Blood" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's" (60 min.) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE. 'Archer' Adventure and adversity beset a young man and his horse when they cross the Australian outback on

[ESPN] Auto Racing NASCAR Win-ston Cup 500 (2 hrs.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Dirty Dozen' A ough Army major manages to whip an un-uly group of misfit convicts into shape for ng World War II. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borg [USA] MOVIE: 'Cheaper to Keep Her' A

a schizophrenic who is their primary wit

Whole Earth Catalog") highlight this his tory of Silican Valley's development (6 (57) Soapbox With Tom Cottle Six high-

[CNN] CNN News [HBO] World Stage: The Second Annual Prince's Trust All-Star Rock Concert Performances by George Harrison Ringo Starr, Elton John, Eric Clapton, Ph Collins, Ben E King, Bryan Adams, Paul Young, Midge Ure and Jeff Lynne (60 min.) (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Marlowe' A private eye encounters murder as he chases a strip tease dancer and her killer husband. James

Aquarium's whalte sculpture during a

38 M*A*S*H (41) PELICULA: 'Angelitos Negros' Man-

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Night of the Creeps' A

pus, turning students into zombies. Jason Lively, Steve Marshall, Jill Whitlow 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Airwolf Hawke and Dominic visit se Virgin Islands to attend the funeral of lominic's daughter - whom he hasn't seen ince she was seven: (60 min.) 11:30PM (1) Entertainment Tonight (26) Weekend with Crook and Chase 38 Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'An American in Paris cess in Peris Musical score by George and Ira Gershwin, Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Os-car Lovant, 1951 [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Hit' Ton years after he squealed, a mob informant finds himself targeted for execution. Terence Stamp, John Hurt, Tim Roth. 1984. Rated R. 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Hitcher (CC) A young motorist matches wits with an evil hitchriker. C. Thomas Howell, Rutger Hauer, Jennifer Jason Leigh. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) 12:00AM (5) Taxi (8) (40) News

11 Star Trek 10 Uncle Floyd 20 Wild, Wild West 26) Consumer Discount Network 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (61) Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnigh [ESPN] SportsLook USA) Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I.

12:15AM (1) Getting in Touch (CC) 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (22) (50) Late Night With David Letter-man (In Stereo) 38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Nightline [ESPN] NFL Theatre: Dream Teams (60

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Torment' A detective [USA] Edge of Night

1:00AM ® World Vision D Joe Franklin (11) Twitight Zone 40) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) (R) [CNN] Crossfire USA) Search for Tomorrow

1:05AM (1) Love Boat :15AM [DIS] DTV 1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Killer Party' face to face with a twenty year old phan tom that haunts a scronity house. Martin Hewitt, Ralph Seymour, Paul Bartel. 1986.

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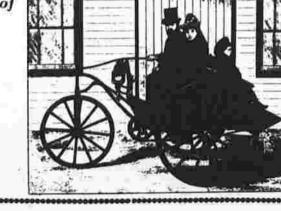
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ticut, to be held in the Voting Room of the Lebanon Town Hall, Route 207, Lebanon, Connecticut, an Friday, September 11, 1987 at 10:00 a.m., concerning Docket No. 37-86-51, Application for the Sale of the Amston Hardraulic Division of the Amston and Beseck Water Company to the Amston Lake Water Company. Edward Jacobs seeks approval of the Department to divest himself as owner and controller of Amston & Beseck to Amston Lake. Also for approval, the application Included a purchase agreement related

application included a purchase agreement related thereto. Notice is hereby given that the hearing on this matter has been rescheduled to be held on Monday, September 28, 1987 at 10:30 a.m., in the Voting Room of the Lebanon Tawn Hall, Route 297, Lebanon, Connecticut, Additional Information may be obtained from the Department's Executive Secretary's Office.

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MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Request 0 variance to Article II, Section 5.01.01 and Article VII, Section 1 to allow the height of an accessor structure to be 47.6 feet (18 feet premitted) for con-struction of a parking garage at a parcel on the south side of Haynes Street across from 71 Haynes Street, Residence Zone 8. SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE CO.

Request a variance to Article II, Section 4.01.01 to allow construction of a service cabinet in the from yard setback area at 250 Greenwood Drive - Residence Zone A.

ITEM 4 LUIGH MELONI - Request a Special Exception NO. 1229 under Article II, Section 11.02.01 and Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to allow the use of a portion of the building at 478 Center Street for an auto uphoistery business - Business II Zone. KEMMETH C. BURKAMP - Request a variance to 1 Article VII, Secrition 1 to permit a sign 29 feet high (16 feet permitted) at 288 Center Street - Business II

JONE MAHON - Request Special Exception in ac-a cordance with Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to permit mobile food service on premises of an existing gas station - 176 Tolland Turnpike - Business Zone II. AMAZING STORES - Request a Special Exception 4 to conduct a carnival to be sponsored by the Elixs Club at 699-725 Middle Turnplike East on October 14-15-16 and 17, 1967, according to Article II, Sec-tion 10.04.02 and Article IV, Section 16 - Business 1

ITEM 9 JOHN & BETH MACHEI - Request a variance to al-NO. 1224 low a reduction in the rear yard and a reduction in the side yard for 199 South Main Street - Residence AA Zone.

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