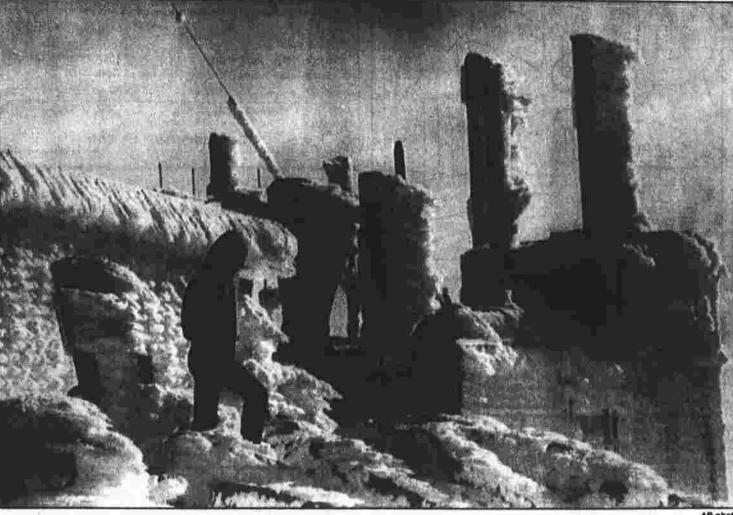
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Early winter

An unidentified tourist, dressed for the weather, looks out from the 6,288-foot summit of Mount Washington in New Hampshire Sunday. The highest peak in the Northeast got 4.7 inches of snow, the first of the season,

and the temperature was 13 with winds of 99 miles an hour. At the base, it was sunny and in the 70s. A museum and a weather observatory stand at the peak.

Author stands by claim Casey knew

claim that former CIA Director William J. Casey admitted in a sickbed interview that he knew of the diversion of Iran arms sale money to the Nicaraguan Contras even though Casey's widow says such an interview could not have

Writing in his new book, "VEIL: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-1987," Woodward said Casey nodded affirmatively when asked if he knew about the funds diversion at a time when Congress had banned U.S. aid to the rebels.

But Sophia Casey took issue Sunday with the depiction of Casey's views of President Reagan and Woodward's contention that he eluded security at the hospital and met with the dying Casey.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Journal- "60 Minutes" on Sunday evening. Contras, and we can do what he Woodward, an assistant managing editor at The Washington Post. reasserted his story while acknowledging there were no witnesses to the hospital meeting. He said the four-minute interview occurred a few days after he had been ejected from the hospital by guards, and that the meeting was arranged with the help of a source he would not

> "He was dying. It was not the Casey I knew 'physically," Wood-ward said. "And so I got one question, and ... that question was: You knew about the diversion, didn't you?' ... And he nodded. ... And I said 'Why?' And he said, 'I

believed. Asked what Casey "believed," Woodward answered, "That we can change the world. That we can reshape it. That we can support the used to call 'these things' - covert

In the book, Woodward says, "To this day I do not know why" Casey agreed to speak to him. Woodward describes a Dec. 3, 1986, phone call in which he quotes Casey as saying, "I don't know why I take your calls."

Casey died May 6 of complications after being diagnosed as having a malignant brain tumor. Mrs. Casey told The Associated Press in a telephone interview

Sunday from her New York home that Woodward "was never in the

Besides Mrs. Casey's response, the book came under attack Sunday from the Saudi government, which Woodward alleged provided money and help to Casey for his private

leader of the militant Hezbollah faction in Lebanon, whom the book alleged had accepted a \$2 million payoff to stop attacks against Americans and U.S. facilities.

Excerpts of Woodward's, book appeared in today's and Sunday's editions of the Post.

In today's editions, Woodward said: White House aides were "frightened" by a pale, disoriented Reagan when he returned to the White House after the 1981 assassination attempt.

The morning after the president emerged smiling from the hospital, he "limped from his bedroom to an adjoining room in the upstairs residence of the White House. He emerged slowly, walking with the hesitant steps of an old man. ... Those who observed were fright-

Mines close sea channel

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - A major sea lane in the southern Persian Gulf was closed to commercial shipping today after several mines were spotted in the area. shipping executives reported.

The shipping executives, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the deepwater channel 20 miles off the busy United Arab Emirates port of Dubai would remain closed to navigation until U.S. Navy and British warships swept for mines in

Other sources, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States believed Iran had sives in retaliation for last week's attack on a minelayer in the central

A U.S. military spokesman said he could not comment on the reports that American ships were searching for mines off Dubai.

Shipping salvage sources and Western diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the explosives were contact mines, the same type found aboard the Iran Ajr captured by U.S. forces a week ago about 300 miles away.

Dubai is the largest and busiest port on the 600-mile gulf, and had not previously been troubled by the mine threat affecting northern areas of the waterway.

Diplomatic sources said the explosives were spotted Sunday by the missile destroyer Kidd, one of the 11 American warships in the Navy's Middle East Force.

'Discussions are under way in London on cooperative moves to retrieve the mines for identification," said one of the sources. "It depends who is closest to be in a position to collect them and sweep

otted by one of their vessels about 20 miles off the U.A.E. port. Iran has been blamed for laying mines in the northern sector of the gulf, close to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, the two Arab countries which it accuses of backing Iraq in

the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war. Iran also reportedly has dropped some mines near the Strait of Hormuz, the only gateway to the

But it was the first time that such devices have been spotted off the U.A.E., which has maintained good relations with Persian Iran despite the war with Arab Iraq.

The waters are regularly traversed by gulf shipping, including the convoys of Kuwaiti tankers sailing under the U.S. flag with Navy escorts. The area is not far from two islands known to be used

This is probably the busiest area of the waterway, and Iranian ships use the sea lanes in this area as much as anyone else," said one of the executives based in Dubai. The last mine casualty in the gulf

vas reported a week ago, when the Marissa 1, a small research vessel, hit a floating charge in the northern sector of the gulf, not far from Iran's Farsi island. Four of the even Greek crewmen were killed.

The reflagged Kuwaiti tanker Bridgeton struck a mine July 24 as it was sailing through the gulf with J.S. Navy escorts.

Iraqi military communiques carried by the official Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi jets struck at four "large naval vessels" off the Iranian coast in a 20-hour period Saturday and Sunday.

One communique said the at-tacks "underscore Iraq's determination to chop off Iran's economic lifeline," reported the agency, monitored in Cyprus. Oil exports help finance the war efforts of Iran and Iraq.
Shipping officials based in the

three reported attacks but could not immediately verify the fourth. Iraq also said its warplanes also raided oil and industrial targets in

Imam Hassan and Beedboland in southern Iran, triggering chain

There was no immediate comment from Tehran on the reports. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said 10 civilians were killed Saturday in Iraqi air strikes in

take effect Thursday

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By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Used-car buyers will get new protections, children will be allowed to accompany their parents into the voting booth and 15-year-olds will be allowed to take on more jobs, under laws taking

In addition, employers will be allowed to order urine tests for employees and Job applicants they believe are using drugs or alcohol, smoking will be banned in schools during school hours and it will be easier for adults who were adopted as children to find their original parents.

The 1987 General Assembly passed 701 bills; Gov. William A. O'Neill vetoed two of them.

Although many bills take effect when the governor signs them into aw, Oct. 1 is the effective date of most that don't deal with budget matters. Some 264 new laws take effect Thursday. All of the money bills took effect July 1, the first day of the budget year.

One new law makes it a crime to sell drugs within 1,000 feet of a

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TODAY

Mostly clear

Mostly clear tonight with low in the 50s. Partly sunny Tuesday with high 75 to 80. Details on page 2.

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Thousands jam Rentschler hangar for 10th edition of Product Show

By Andrew J. Davis Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD - Everyone had something to sell, give away or promote. But that was exactly the

Thousands of people jammed a 35,000-square-foot hangar at Rentschler Field of Pratt & Whitney Saturday and Sunday for the 10th annual Product Show, a cooperative venture of the Greater Manchester, South Windsor and East Hartford chambers of commerce. The hangar was filled with 142 exhibitors, while food vendors and musical entertainment were housed on a nearby field.

Remakes of songs by Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band, Janis Joplin and Stevie Nicks were heard in the distance as area businesses promoted their products, and service organizations explained why

they were there.
Visitors had a variety of booths and activities to choose from. They were shown brick pavers by Manchester Sand & Gravel, asked to register at Manchester Community College, handed balloons by clowns, and taught fire-safety ssons. The Town of Mancheste Fire Department, the Eighth Utili-

Bond-backers get positive reception

 story on page 10 ties District Fire Department and

the Pratt & Whitney Fire Department all had booths on fire safety. The Manchester Police Department, South Windsor Ambulance and Manchester Memorial Hospital also were there to promote their organizations. There was even a oth for Factfinders: Buckland Bond Issue, a political action group promoting the \$13 million bond issue for improvements around the site of the proposed Mall at **Buckland Hills**.

On the lighter side, vendors were giving away color television sets. trips to Hawaii and even cash, just to get people to stop at their booths.

With the cooperation of the eather and the outdoor facilities, it's much more like a festival this year," said Steven H. Thornton, chairman of the board of the Greater Manchester Chamber of

Planning for the show began in May, Thornton said. It was the first

time the show has been held at Pratt & Whitney.
"It would be impossible to put on without Pratt & Whitney," Thorn-

In past years, the show has been held places such as the Manchester Industrial Park and the J.C.

Penney Catalog Distribution Cen-

Because this year's show was at Rentschler Field, it opened Saturday instead of its customary Friday night start, said Anne Flint, president of the Manchester chamber and show coordinator. The company still had its airport in operation until Friday afternoon, which made a Friday night opening impossible because there were a number of booths to still set up.

Susan Ferguson, an employee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said this morning that the total turnout for the two days was between 5,000 and 6,000 people. She had no estimate of the profits, which will be divided among the three chambers of commerce. Flint could not be

reached for comment. Ferguson said this year's Product Show matched the success of the one beld two years ago in South



Julie Visciano demonstrates the use of a Kirby vacuum cleaner to Jean Desey of Marlborough. The Kirby booth was one of 142 at this weekend's Product Show at Pratt & Whitney's Rentschler Field in East Hartford.

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms drenched parts of Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas early today, while temperatures dipped to freezing in the northern and central Rockies and northern New England, A flash-flood warning was

posted in Grant and Kay counties n north-central Oklahoma, and he inside lanes of Interstate 35

Weather Trivia



PEOPLE

More like woman

NEW YORK (AP) - Jessica

Hahn says she feels more like a

woman now that she's bared her

soul and her breasts in Playboy

Hahn arrived here Sunday and

was hurried through Kennedy

International Airport by her

ttorney and a Playboy official.

Hahn said at a brief news

onference that she posed topless

She said the magazine article

I wanted to look in the mirror

and see Jessica Hahn, not Jim

Bakker or John Fletcher," she

said referring to the two minis-

ters who she claims had sex with

her in a Florida hotel room in

Bakker resigned as head of the

PTL, which he founded, after

dmitting to his encounter with

She reportedly received \$1

million for the interview and

seminude pictorial in Playboy.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

Roy Orbison is on the comeback

trail, thanks to the use of one of

his tunes in the film "Blue

Comeback trail

and photographs were the "first step" in feeling like a woman.

for Playboy because she wanted

When were mercury thermometer first introduced?

> It was a chilly night in the northern and central Rockies. A freeze advisory was in effect for the basins and plains of central and north-central Wyoming this morning, where temperatures were expected to dip into the upper 20s and lower 30s. Temperatures in the teens were expected in some of the mountains and high basins of southern and western Wyoming.

just south of the Kansas border were closed because of high

water. Parts of Oklahoma got up

to 5 inches of rain in a few hours

Sunday, and storms continued in

Heavy rain also fell around

reported on the highway near Edinburg. Thunderstorms were

slowly moving, and more flooding

was possible, the National

Heavier rainfall during the six

hours ending at 2 a.m. EDT included 0.82 inch at Russell,

Kan.: 0.55 inch at Wichita, Kan.

0.37 inch at Concordia, Kan.; and

0.35 inch at Omaha, Neb.

idnight in extreme southern Texas. Two feet of water was

the region early today.

Weather Service said.

Temperatures were mild in most of the East, but dipped into the 30s across much of northern

day of 1987 and the oday's weather picture was drawn by Chris Baldwin, 10, who lives on Spruce Street and attends Nathan Hale School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Eastern Interior: Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the middle 50s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday, partly sunny. High 75 to 80. Outlook Wednesday, showers likely and mild. Highs in the 70s.

Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the middle 50s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday, partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of a late afternoon shower. High 75 to 80. Outlook Wednesday, showers likely and mild. Highs in the 70s.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind southwest around 15 knots today 10 to 15 knots tonight and southwest about 15 knots Tuesday

crowd of 2,000 - 20 times Royalty in Texas

Memorable concert

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vla-

dimir Feltsman's first American

concert just might be his most

Jewish pianist played his first

concert in his new country in the

President Reagan hailed him

Feltsman opened his concert

as "a hero of the human spirit."

with "The Star-Spangled

Banner" and wound it up with an

encore performance of Scott

gram of Schumann, Beethoven, Liszt, Rachmaninoff and Deb-

150 in the East Room. Secretary

of State George P. Shultz, Na-

tional Security Adviser Frank C.

Carlucci and actress Helen Hayes

"Your request for emigration

led to artistic exile in your homeland and long, difficult years," the president told Felts-

man. "That you manifested no

human spirit."

producing the album, and British knot Saturday on the front porch are full of plans and full of hope walkers participated, including

bitterness is proof that you are

Speaking to reporters after the

concert, Feltsman said, "Thank

God we are still alive, my wife is

nessman Larry Coryea tied the with me, my son is with me, we through Hollywood. About 8,000

ussy before an audience of about

In between, he played a pro-

Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag."

After waiting eight years to

Stoneman and Coryea fell in SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) —

Housing tells history, prof says

borhoods the way some Manchester Community College Handley has a particular interest in the way social history can be observed in a town's neighborhoods

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, she will speak about Manchester's homes, farms and neighborhoods. Her talk ture Conservancy. Tuesday's speech is co-sponsored by the Manchester Historical Society. Admission is \$7 per person. "The history of a town like

Manchester can be seen in its housing stock," said Handley, who is a Democratic candidate for the town Board of Directors. "You can trace the movement from a rural

Manchester is an ideal place to do

development in this town is typical of what's seen in all towns," she said. "Manchester serves as an excellent illustrative example. There are many areas worth

the historic value of the Cheney mills area, but they may be less familiar with some of Handley's ple, she said, the area bounded by North School Street, North Main Street, Union Street, and Union ally untouched through the

grants, the street names — such as Kerry and Golway - reflect the towns from which the workers came. "My own grandmother that, you saw the Italian, the Polish and other waves of immigrants who

and East Center streets, near buildings and ruining the visual Temple Beth Sholom. Most homes effect of what Handley and other by people who were relatively prosperous in spite of the Depres-sion, Handley said, "People who worked in Hartford, in insurance

years," she said.
The land could be obtained at discount prices, and unemployed ilders were glad to put up homes for a relatively low price. "Wha nomes, two-and-a-half stories, with little Gothic or Tudor touches. Very solid," Handley said.

Although many Manchester neighborhoods have remained essentially intact, Handley expressed concern about the piece of Main Street between Middle Turnpike and North Main Street. Until a few years ago, the area had retained much of its original character. "It was a strip that took you back to the 1890s, early 20th century. The homes were set well back from the modern seemed to blend very

development," Handley said. "This is an acknowledgment of the who can, and will wish to remain on

apartments which are now being put up in the Cheney Historic District. "There are a growing got married, had kids right away living spaces are more spacious

Navajo clergyman on fund-drive tour

By Andrew J. Davis

Fred W. Yazzie spoke from the heart Saturday night when he told the people at North United Methodist Church why he was standing

"I'm here to tell you the story of the Four Corners Ministry." he told about 40 people at the church at 300 Parker St. "You can see where your money is going. Now you can see ... what your money has done. We appreciate all of your help, prayers and the money you've given.' churches throughout the country

Yazzie, the only ordained Navajo in the United Methodist Church part of a five-day tour of Connecticut and Massachusetts. He is hoping to raise \$2,500 for his Four Corners Native American

The ministry is actually seven churches in the Navajo Indian Reservation, on the four-state ntersection of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado. Yazzie preaches at two of the churches in New Mexico, but was in Manches ter as a representative of all the

Today, he will be at Burnside United Methodist Church in East Hartford, at Washington School and Manchester Community College. Yazzie, 48, showed the people a

at the college Tuesday. He visited

Vernon last week, and South United

the ring toss at Saturday's Bolton Festival in Herrick work done during the 10-year Memorial Park. The two were getting a liberal ruling from ministry. He said the ministry still the game judge, as they competed for cans of soda. needed money to reach the goal of building 50 self-supporting and self-governing churches. He also Decision due Oct. 6 was raising money for a three-week religious trip to Africa he hopes to on water firm sales given by United Methodist

has help immensely. Yazzie said. Ir Residents of Manchester's Red-wood Farms subdivision and Co-ventry's Coventry Hills section will was handling the Koppleman esta 10-year period, four churches, a children, an alcoholic counseling know the fate of their water ate. This approval came after years center and two thriftshops have companies on Oct. 6, when the state of complicated negotiations. Before

Navajo on the 25,000-square-mile reservation. There are no Navajo churches in Colorado Yazzie ended his slide show by informing the audience why he had Plaza, New Britain. become involved in the ministry He said God had tapped him on the houlder and told him what direc-

"I opened up my heart again to God." he said. "I understood God's

ments were needed on the systems, building. "We have a tight situation Wittenzellner, owner of the Aqua now," he said. Treatment and Service Co. of Area residents have been in-Stafford, which operates 11 other formed of the hospital's request, area water systems, was appointed and traffic and police authorities receiver of L&M and Elm after says, are only temporary repairs.

The board will also consider Graham Inc.'s request for a var-iance that would allow a health and recreation club to be built on a

Department of Public Utility Con- the sale of the companies could trol is scheduled to decide on the become final, a DPUC hearing was new owner. The decision will take July 2 at Manchester's Lincoln place at 9 a.m., in the DPUC's New Center, and did not end until Sept. 9. Britain offices at 1 Central Park in the Coventry Town Office John Wittenzellner of Stafford

residents affected by the two water Springs has been the court-Water Co., which serves Redwood in favor of the transfer of the Farms, and the Elm Water Co., companies to Wittenzellner They which serves Coventry Hills, since said he has done an excellent job in 1983. Early that year, the owner of improving the systems while acting the two companies, George Kopple- as receiver. man, became ill and walked away

Circling around

Kevin Mancini and Sarah Stearns, both 9, of Bolton, try

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from the water systems. two companies' debts had to be At the time of Koppleman's worked out before the DPUC could illness, L&M and Elm were in a give final approval. That approval state of disrepair. Costly improve- should come on Oct. 6.

> Plugs alone aren't safe Tire makers recommend against the use of only plugs to repair holes in tires. Armstrong Tire Co. says

vulcanized inside patch. Plugs, it

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical



Herald photo by Davis

The Rev. Fred W. Yazzie hands out leaflets during a talk he gave Saturday evening at North United Methodist

Zoners to air hospital's garage plan

Hospital's request for a variance that will allow a 47.6-foot-high the hospital's current parking lot. The ZBA will conduct a public

Street bridge exceeded by about

nal estimate for the job. However

George Kandra, the town's public

works director, said this morning

ation accept the bid anyway.

which involves repair of deteriorat-

ing steel supports under the east-

said he had expected the work

The individual practices of

would cost about \$40,000.

The Zoning Board of Appeals will Zoning rules for the Residence the hospital by a bridge over for the garage. Beck said he consider Manchester Memorial Zone B area on Haynes Street only Haynes Street. The plans are believes that a garage is necessary meets tonight at 7 in the Lincoln

south side of Haynes Street, above the current parking lot, would

The single bid opened Friday for If the bid is accepted, repairs repair work to the North Main would begin at the end of October

\$20,000 the administration's origithe date stipulated in the contract

The Baier Construction Co. of area contractors are busy. He said

Hartford bid \$61,600 for the work, he wants the work done by the

Dr. Pedro Romero

Dr. Wells Jacobson

Dr. Carlos Vildozola

Dr. Barry Messinger

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allow an 18-foot structure. A proposed doctors' office condomi-nium, which would also be built on require extra parking, said hospital spokesman Andrew Beck. nounced plans for the office con-

proposal, Kandra said. Kandra said the fact that only one

contractor bid on the bridge work is

of the job and the fact that many

winter because crossing the bridge

The state Department of Trans-

portation notified the town in April

that the North Main Street bridge,

tentative and depend on physician "To meet current and future parking needs, the hospital would have to construct a five-level parking garage," he said. If the hospital decides against the office condominium, hospital offi-

was in need of immediate repair

The town set a maximum load limit

The bridge was to be replaced in

five or six years when North Main

In April, restrictions were also

near Bidwel' Street. DOT inspec-

tors determined that a concrete

support beam was falling. That

repair job was finished earlier this

Street is scheduled to be rebuilt

will give testimony on the effects of the proposed garage at tonight's hearing, said Planning Director Mark Pellegrini. Town likely to accept bridge bid

3.9-acre site at 20 Utopia Road.

water systems The sale of the companies to Wittenzellner was approved

Koppleman left the companies

Tuesday Only

From Our Meat Dept.

Since then. Wittenzellner has proposed to buy the two companies and in the meantime has made necessary improvements to the **DIAL 911** In Manchester

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\$3.89/lb.

Current Quotations

unusual chain of circumstances. Some. Live approach to situations will enable

one other than yourself will engineer the you to create fresh opportunities for

Astro-Graph predictions today, Mail \$1. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A new ven

to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, ture about which you're very enthusias-P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-tic will get a welcome shot in the arm to-

now under extremely favorable aspects CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions

for adding to your resources or increas- in general are extremely favorable for

ing your earnings. Be constantly alert you today where your work or career is

for fresh opportunities. concerned. If you've been thinking SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Good about trying to pull off something big.

things can happen for you through your social contacts. A friend may put you LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) involvements

onto an idea that can further your ambitions. you have today with people who are cautious about taking chances should

your imagination to your advantage to-day. Envision the outcome of events as VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let life

you would like to see them unfold, and dictate terms to you today. Take the ini-

you'll be amazed by your accuracy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are strong indications that you'll be the reyourself and others.

With Friends Like That...

Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork - regarded even

by foes as a brilliant legal scholar - can be thankful

that Roman Hruska hasn't testified for him at the

recent Senate hearings. In backing Richard Nixon's

nomination of Harold Carswell to the high court,

Hruska told Senators: "Even if he were mediocre, there

are a lot of mediocre judges and people and lawyers.

They are entitled to a little representation, aren't they?

DO YOU KNOW - Who is the Chief Justice of the

FRIDAY'S ANSWER - In the 1490s, Spain's King

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TODAY'S MOON: Between

BY PHIL PASTORET

new moon (Sept. 22) and

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Who won the Ameri-

can League's Most Valuable Player

award in 1941? (a) Ted Williams (b) Joe

When the affluent ask for a CD, they ex-

pect a certificate of deposit. All most of

Don't rejoice when you hear that "the

check is in the mail" unless you're sure

York Yankees outfielder Joe Dimaggio was chosen as the American League's

cipient of good news today. It pertains

to a new development you've been hop-

grander than those you've established

in the past. You have the wherewithal to

manage them in stride.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your posi-

yourself today. Continue to dwell on up-

ture about which you're very enthusias

of the seas." - Defense Secre-

SCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be

Most Valuable Player in 1941.

us can hope for is a cheese danish.

We can't have all Brandeises and Frankfurters..."

Ferdinand funded the expeditions of Columbus.

Almanac

Sept. 28, 1987

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day I

Williams finished the season with a

406 batting average — baseball's last

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Avery Brun-

Capp (1909); Alice Marble (1913); Mar-

cello Mastroianni (1924); Brigitte Bar

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Ed Sullivan will be

Your Birthday

A substantial opportunity may come your way in the year ahead through an

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are

around as long as someone else has talent" — Fred Allen.

Astrograph

Someman and Coryea fell in SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — ing, beneficial effects, provided you follow through on matters as you see them about which you're very sensitive. The

ins' old grocery, its potbelly stove, its benches for gossiping and two cowboy hats marked the stove, its benches for gossiping first day a visit to Texas by King bras in the coming year. Send for your who is aware of your needs.—

"Spain is also very happy to

have contributed in the passage

to forge that identity as you today

contribute to make this state one

of the most prosperous, beautiful

in the United States," the king

In San Antonio on Sunday, the

royal couple received cowboy

hats and were greeted by crowds

waving miniature Spanish flags

and by musicians playing country

The couple took a boat ride

along the San Antonio River,

Mission and spent 10 minute

inside the Alamo, a Spanish

mission that sparked Texas'

a battle between Texan and

Juan Carlos, Spain's king since

actresses to fund-raisers, helping

Redgrave presided over Sun-day's third annual AIDS Walk-a-

Thon, which started at the

Paramount Studios and snaked

Mexican troops in 1836

Raising money

not only a great musician; it is to raise \$1.6 million for AIDS

proof that you are a hero of the patients and rape victims.

independence from Mexico after

tunes and mariachi music.

Today is the 271st SMIIWII

1975, returned the country to "It's absolute blasphemy. My essential to maintain the freedom democracy shortly after he began husband loved the president." -Sophia Casey on reports in a new book that her late husband, CIA Director William Casey, considered President Reagan "lazy LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lynn and distracted." Redgrave, Eileen Brennan and

tary Caspar Weinberger, defending U.S. military operations in the Persian Gulf from attacks by congressional critics. "Thank God we are still alive. my wife is with me, my son is with

me, we are full of plans and full of

ope and very happy to be here." Soviet emigre pianist Vladimir Feltsman after giving his first American concert, at the White

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The 51-year-old rocker is hard Haw" star Roni Stoneman was so

at work on an album due out in entranced with the town of

The LP will contain the first she gave up plans for a cruise ship

new material Orbison has re- wedding and got married there

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 dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

JESSICA HAHN

... starts media blitz

contributed songs to the record-

Orbison's 1963 hit "In Dreams"

ing on the Virgin Records label

was used in the critically ac-

claimed David Lynch film re-

leased last year. Actor Dean

during a nightmarish party scene

Entrancing town

Stockwell lip-synched the song

Preston during a recent visit that

Stoneman and Nashville busi-

rock star Elvis Costello have of Blevins Grocery in front of a and very happy to be here."



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Colt workers 'remain proud'

By Chris Dahl The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Entering the 21st month of a bitter strike. Colt Firearms workers "are kind of proud that nobody's had power shut off or been evicted from a home or apartment for lack of mortgage or ent money," a union official says.

time to be on strike," Henry Murray, regional spokesman for the United Auto Workers, said Sunday, "But the Colt workers are remarkable in that only a handful have crossed the picket lines to go back in. The morale has been

The striking workers, who are getting \$100 a week in strike benefits from the union in addition to insurance coverage, rallied outside the city's federal building Sunday to call attention to the beginning of National Labor Rela-tions Board proceedings against

More than 2,000 placard-carrying labor activists attended the after-

day one of the strike," said Joe employees for union activities, refused to submit grievances to shop steward for 16 of the 20 years he has worked at Colt. "If this goes on for years to come, we'll still be coerced members to abandon the strong. We've committed ourelves. We're doing the right thing. We're fighters." Despite contracting Hodgkins

disease, Mescheal Williams, a 27-year-old machine operator, was mong the crowd with his wife and four children because of the support the union has given him "They've helped me pay the

\$1,000 and they would have turned hem off tomorrow, but we nego- he said. tiated with them and now I have to pay them whatever I can."

Labor leaders, including Connec-John Flynn and Local 376 President

The city of Norwich is fighting to clean

up its downtown one year after imposing

a minimum maintenance ordinance. The

ings with dangling shingles are investing in the potential of the usually the signs of a community buildings," said Alderwoman Bon-

the signals: Freshly painted fa- of the buildings in the downtown

cades on vacant and near-empty area in particular were really

By Anne McGrath The Associated Press

waiting for a shot of money.

NORWICH - Boarded-up build-

But Norwich, an old factory town

on the Thames River, has reversed

18th and 19th century buildings

The eerie. Hollywood-set atmos-

phere of Norwich's downtown is

largely a result of its so-called

minimum maintenance'

ordinance.
Adopted a year ago by the city

council, the ordinance requires that

all buildings, occupied or not, be

maintained so that they meet

constitute a blighting factor for

cannot be boarded up and broken

windows must be replaced, signs

must be kept in repair, peeling

paint and crumbling brick are not

annot be torn and full of holes.

permissible, and cloth awnings

The law was drawn up by city

officials who thought Norwich, an

eastern Connecticut city of about

38,450 people, was going to seed

while it waited for what some hope

is the inevitable influx of new

business as the Connecticut econ-

adjoining property owners."

invite developers to come hither.

crowd from a flatbed truck brought in by East Hartford Teamsters. The strikers were joined in the rally by dozens labor unions from around the state as well as New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Among the unions participating were the tele-phone workers, food and commercial workers and machinists and

ment and speeches, the crowd marched to Colt Park for a picnic

from the rally by the announcement that the NLRB trial before a federal delayed to Dec. 8 at the request of the union because of a pending appeal. A pretrial hearling remained on schedule for Monday,

"We're confident the appeal will be won and we have a committment from the general counsel that it will be reviewed prior to Dec. 8 and that's when we'll go on with the trial," Madore said.

nanufacturer.

"We're just as strong as were on to bargain in good faith, disciplined arbitration, circumvented the union on contract proposals, and

"Colt is going to have to fire all those people it hired, return our backpay liability," said UAW spokesman Henry Murray.

"Colt is incurring a backpay liability of about \$2 million a month. So, at this point, it's about \$30 million and if Colt drags this out, rent," he said. "My light bill is now it's a possibility they'll be facing a liability of more than \$100 million.

> without a contract. Colt workers went on strike Jan. 24, 1986 in a dispute that centered on company demands for concessions in salaries, insurance and contract

Norwich ordinance battles

people who were investment buyers

of major properties, ... but were

ita Hong, a chief supporter of the

"Consequently, more and more

A 1982 consultant's report called

the downtown's 25 percent vacancy

rate "shocking." Greg Dunn, exec-

utive director of the quasi-public

said a more recent figure wasn't

"See, two years ago (downtown)

Hastings, the city's director

Hastings, who was placed in

charge of enforcing the ordinance,

rundown." she said.

comply with it.

Laws in Atlanta and Warwick, said 288 buildings were inspected



to calm two volunteer "victims" of a mock airplane crash at Bradley International Airport Saturday, The simulated crash, designed to test the preparedness of rescue teams and fire departments, involved about 40 "victims" and dozens of emergency person-

A rescue worker tries

The trial stems from a series of complaints issued against the company by the NLRB starting in June pany by

By Dean Golembeski

WINDSOR LOCKS - A disaster drill at Bradley International Airport was ruled a success, although state and federal observers said there were problems with communications and the handling of some

rescue equipment.
On Saturday, emergency medical personnel, fire officials and police swarmed about a DC-9 airliner and make-believe passengers during the drill to test local response to a jet crash.
"It's hard to simulate," said Ken

Robert, airport deputy director. "There were some problems with unications, and there was a violation of the crash site by trucks and the Lifestar helicopter. Robert explained that the helicopter and some trucks crossed an

where the jet skidded before

crashing. The area was marked with orange traffic cones. Eleven surrounding towns sent

airport rescue and fire crews who

esponded to the mock crash on Runway 33, one of Bradley's six Incoming pilots and passengers the field. A treatment center was at the terminal were warned established, and after intitial treatment, the fake injured were trans-ported to a simulated hospital set beforehand that the disaster was only a drill before two cars were set afire and smoke was sent billowing

Robert Juliano, airport director, said the drill was to simulate a crash occurring shortly after refueling and takeoff from the run- was a test of the airport's mas way furthest from the terminals. In the mock crash, a jet engine FAA encourages such tests every explodes, starting a fire. Rescue two years, and makes suggestions crews find two cars struck by the jet, a portion of the airport turf and jet ablaze, and about 45 injured would have communications prob-

around the jetliner parked on the

"We're not affecting any of the ambulance crews and firefighters other day-to-day operations with to the airport at 9:29 a.m. to assist this." Juliano said, noting the drill began, Davis started taking notes and said: 'There's a little operation took nine months to plan. problem in communications, but The fake passengers had injuries

> He noted, however, that Bradley's rescue crews arrived at the e in excellent time. He said all four fire trucks arrived at the crash site in under three minutes, while federal guidelines require only that at least one truck arrive in under

There is no minimum standard for the arrival of ambulances Davis said. But he noted that the first ambulance arrived within cation with that respo Juliano also was pleased with the

Book says Yale rich source for spies in World War II

didn't participate, but some of their staff did, Juliano said.

Brad Davis, an observer from the

Federal Aviation Administration in

casualty response plan. He said the

The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Although James Bond was never a university professor, the connection between spy and scholar is more fact than liction, a new book shows. Universities, particularly Yale,

were a rich source for World War II-era spies, with professors as well s students heading for field work information on the enemy, the book Some of them stayed on after the

war, such as the controversial James Angleton, who became head of counterintelligence for the Cen-tral Intelligence Agency for two decades. They helped shape American intelligence operations, says Yale history professor Robin W. Winks, author of "Cloak & Gown." "The great majority of people doing intelligence work are doing research and analysis in an office or in a library," Winks said in a recent interview. "They are doing very much what an academi

Winks is an author and editor of 16 detective fiction. In "Cloak & Gown" he profiled five men who, as blight of downtown buildings either graduates of or teachers at Yale, or both, worked for the CIA or its predecessor, the World War II-era Office of Strategic Services. Among them was Angleton, Vale class of 1941; super spy and later author Donald Downes, Yale, '26;

> Yale faculty member who headed the counterintelligence branch of Yale's Sterling Memorial Library provided a World War II cover for another faculty member who worked for the OSS. Joseph T. Curtiss, Winks writes. After his war service, Curtiss returned to Yale's

became the head of the OSS in

Yale's head librarian at the time,

Bernard Knollenberg, knew of the OSS mission, Winks writes. Yale's

president, Charles Seymour, did

work did not contribute much of

startling value, and that he brought

back 4,078 pounds of library acqui-

about five years to write and

research. He said the idea for the

book was born during a conversa-

tion with a Yale colleague who

doubted that academics would work in intelligence. The book's

bibliography is 39 pages long and

"Cloak & Gown" took Winks

sitions after the war.

ordinance didn't spur their recent English department and taught renovations. there until 1966. "They didn't tell us to do Winks writes that \$25,000 of OSS anything. What we did we intended money was laundered by a Yale to do," Brown said. alumnus before it was ostensibly Norwich's problems mirror those book-buying spree in Turkey. Curof other, old, New England industiss was the book-buyer, but he also

looked ... like it was just closed up and gone to hell," said Richard Its predominant textile industry housing. "It's a ghost town kind of now because nobody's there, but folded up and left town in the 1950s and 1960s, leaving empty mills The ordinance says buildings you can't move in while you're behind, and its downtown has been working on it either and they're just gutted of retail stores by two malls finishing a lot of these up since the in the region. Norwich lost its last

No sanctions have been imposed.

Instead, city officials have worked

with property owners to get eye-

sores cleaned up, and granted

extensions in several cases, Hast-

and his partners in a development

company, three physicians, own four downtown buildings that were "eyesores." He insisted, however,

that the minimum maintenance

Contractor Bill Brown Sr. said he

improved to avoid a "blight factor." This

ings said.

"But, the thing is before it really looked — outwardly — it looked empty and (like) nobody cared." "The shopping center hurt a lot of downtowns and it wound this one The tone of the maintenance up," Hastings said. ordinance is tough - penalties can The city, host of the 649-bed Norwich Hospital, a state psychiat-ric facility, also suffered as a result range up to \$50 a day - but city officials have chosen to tread softly in getting property owners to

> The minimum-maintenance ordinance doesn't attempt to remedy the city's underlying economic and

of deinstitutionalization



Yale University professor Robin Winks has authored a book in which he says that the connection between scholar and spy is more fact than fiction. He says that Yale was a rich source for World War II spies

War-era schoolteacher who was Winks speculates briefly in the hung by the British and who is book about author Jim Hougan's theory that Angleton could have generally known as America's first been "Deep Throat," the Washingmore recent graduate, of the class of 1951, is Superior Court Judge "The clues make it fairly clear John Downey. He was a CIA agent

ton Post Watergate source. that Deep Throat was a person of a when shot down over China and certain age, was a Yale graduate. and was of course very sensitively prison camp before returning placed in government," Winks

The historian says he asked Angleton about it before Angleton tor of the CIA in 1976-77. Bush is mentioned only briefly in the book "That was a subject on which he was not prepared to talk, and I Winks says Yale and other Ivy conclude nothing from that," Winks said. "I wouldn't mind continuing

lot of Yale graduates in More Yale graduates went into the OSS and the early CIA than did luates of any other university,

There were at least 42 members of the class of 1943 alone, for example," he said. In the same year, there were about 30 Yale faculty members on leave and a "goodly number" of doctoral stu-dents, all of whom were working on intelligence, Winks said.

The Yale crew coach from 1946 to 1950, Allen "Skip" Walz, was athletic work and the CIA for recruiting on campus,

League schools provided good candidates for the intelligence service for several reasons. Yale graduates were required to learn a language, mostly were familiar with life abroad, were good athletes and were plugged into sity, he said. They also were taught that service to country was desira-

The CIA continues to recruit on campus today, but Winks says the life of an intelligence worker holds less appeal to recent Yale graduates. He also believes that faculty contract work for the CIA is "quite

There is today a disillusionment among some academics concerning intelligence work because of the

Residents want roads unpaved

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

Connecticut In Brief

Weicker continues his treatment

HARTFORD — U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., has returned to the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., as part of

his continuing treatment for kidney stones, his office said today.

Weicker re-entered the hospital Sunday at 10 a.m. after experiencing further discomfort from the condition and it was

unclear whether he would be released from the hospital today,

Weicker first entered the hospital on Friday for treatment that

involves flushing the stones out using fluids and was able to return to the Senate later that day for a vote. One stone has

Fargo evidence likely to stand

HARTFORD — Possible violations of federal wiretap laws won't be enough to dissuade U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie

from allowing the tape recordings as evidence in the \$7 million

West Hartford Wells Fargo robbery case, three national wiretap

experts say.

It was disclosed this month that FBI agents secretly had used

unofficial cassette recorders to make work tapes for themselves.

Most of the conversations on those cassettes were erased because

Defense lawyers in the case contend the cassette recorders

were used to get around federal wiretap laws and that erasure of

appearing Monday that the defense must prove much more before Clarie is forced to throw out 1,000 tape recordings the FBI

made during 18 months of court-authorized electronic

Six hurt as deck collapses at party

NEW LONDON - Six people attending a private homecoming

party for 1982 graduates of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy were

injured when a porch deck they were standing on collapsed

The three men and three women were taken to Lawrence and

Memorial Hospital in New London after the collapse Saturday.

They were treated in the emergency room early Sunday, a

A fire department official said one person apparently suffered

a fractured ankle and another had a long splinter in his rear end and was in a great deal of pain. Battalion Chief Edward Hallisey

said he believed the other injuries were mostly "bumps, bruises and lacerations."

Alumni give \$5 million to Wesleyan

MIDDLETOWN - A \$5 million gift from alumni Mansfield

Freeman and his son Houghton Freeman to Wesleyan University

is the second-largest in the history of the small liberal arts

The gift, to help finance a new physical education complex, was

announced Saturday by Wesleyan President Colin G. Campbell.

The board of trustees also approved the physical education

With the Freeman gift, Wesleyan has raised \$10.2 million of the

estimated \$17.5 million construction cost of the 154,000-square-

foot project. An additional \$2 million in endowment for operating

Ex-councilman faces morals charges

WOLCOTT - A former town councilman and ex-scoutmaster

Donald J. Kimber, 41, was arraigned Friday in Waterbury

Superior Court on five counts of risk of injury and impairing the

Police said they expect to lodge additional charges against

Kimber as a result of their 10-month investigation, which they

said uncovered evidence linking Kimber to sexual abuse of

Minority hiring slow but steady

steady progress in its efforts to integrate the work force, the school's affirmative action director says.

STORRS - The University of Connecticut is making slow, but

"We're still in a position of growing by ones. We don't grow by 10s," said Thomasina Clemons.
In April, the state Commission on Human Rights and

Opportunities cited UConn and eight other Connecticut colleges

and universities for failing to submit acceptable affirmative action plans. Since then, seven of those institutions, including

UConn, which has more than 4,500 employees at four

campuses, pledged to hire 663 members of minority groups and women of all races within five years, including 249 for faculty

Trooper suspended after arrest

HARWINTON - A state trooper has been suspended without

pay pending the outcome of charges he tampered with evidence from a 1984 burglary at an airport hangar.

Trooper Theodore Derouin, 30, of Winsted voluntarily

surrendered Friday at the Canaan state police barracks and was

released on a promise to appear Oct. 9 in Winsted Superior Court,

According to Slattery, Derouin bypassed proper procedures

and compromised a criminal investigation by persuading a

friend of his, Frederick Pesce, to turn over \$5,600 worth of tools

and service manuals Pesce allegedly stole from a hangar at

Derouin then returned to tools to their owner, Peter Lindblom,

positions and 141 for executive and professional jobs.

state police spokesman Sgt. Robert Slattery said.

Johnnycake Airport in Burlington.

also a friend of Derouin's, Slattery said.

has been arrested on charges that he sexually molested five

children ranging in age from 9 to 13 over the past four years,

Construction is expected to start next summer on the project's three adjoining buildings housing a 50-meter swimming pool, fieldhouse with a 200-meter track, and training, shower and

However, the experts told The Hartford Courant in a story

the cassettes constitutes destruction of evidence.

spokesman Steve Snider said.

the FBI reused the cassettes.

authorities said.

nursing supervisor said.

university, the school said.

expenses will be sought.

development project Saturday

children during the last 25 years.

UConn, have complied.

passed, Snider said.

NEW MILFORD - In a fight that would probably mystify the average pot-hole plagued motorist, hundreds of local residents have rallied against plans to pave the town's dirt roads.

Opponents of the road improve-ments, many of them affluent New Yorkers who own second homes here, have gathered enough peti-tion signatures to force a Board of Selectmen vote on a proposed ordinance protecting many of the dirt roads from ever being paved or

"Basically, we're trying to preserve some evidence that New Milford was once, in fact, a charming, quiet bucolic town," said Dr. George Clahr, a retired New York eye surgeon and amateur highway engineer. Clahr charges those who want the

roads paved are motivated by "old-fashioned, unadulterated greed." He accuses local officials of caving into "mercantile interests" that want the roads paved to foster further development in town, some-thing he acknowledges he doesn't

But town officials counter that New Milford's 31 miles of dirt roads are expensive and difficult to maintain, plagued by ruts and potholes and frequently wash out after a heavy rain, stranding those New Milford, a fast-growing town

of 21,000 residents in western Connecticut, has more miles of unpayed roads than any other town in Connecticut, according to state

The General Assembly enacted legislation in 1981 that allowed towns to designate certain roads as scenic to protect them from devel opment, as long as landowners accounting for 51 percent of the frontage on a given road agree. Redding and Lebanon are apparently the only towns that have adopted "Scenic Road" ordinances chose their homes precisely beso far, according to the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

A public hearing on the proposed

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Dr. George Clahr and his wife, Sandi, to prevent Indian Trail and other dirt walk their dogs along Indian Trail Road roads in town from being paved. in New Milford. Clahr is leading the fight

Clahr, who organized the petition Trail Road, a 14-foot-wide, twodrive, said he and most of his allies

cause they were located on narrow

mile-long path that resembles a long driveway more than a road.

00-year-old farm house on Indian estate wearing a green operating-

"You feel like you're in the country, which is where you want to "There is much less traffic and be if you grew up in Bronx," said Marsh's preference for asphalt as a what traffic there is goes a lot Clahr, who chain smokes Camel road surface is symptomatic of a slower." said Clahr, who lives in a cigarettes and wanders his 90-acre "chronic edifice complex."

Clahr calls the town's highway superintendent, Donald Marsh, the "Prince of Destruction" and says

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after the show: "This was a major event in our country. The media

Figures on how many Americans

During the show, Bob of West

Wolcott asked, "Is a person's

overnment or others or are they

employment determined by the

free to go into any employment the

Soviet host Yvgenyi Pavlov said the Soviet constitution guarantees

ned in were unavailable Sunday, according to Ken Johnson, pro-gram director at WYRK in Buffalo.

gave it wide promotion.

OPINION

Lobbying for 'yes' on bonds

If the Homart Development Co. and Manchester I-84 Associates act wisely, they will not spend a lot of money promoting a "yes" vote by Manchester residents on the issuance of tax increment bonds for road and utility improvements in the area they plan to develop commercially.

A hard sell on the part of either developer would surely turn off more voters than it would win over.

Both developers have formed political action committees to support the bond issue and both say they plan to mount fairly modest campaigns in behalf of it.

Obviously, since the developers have said the issue of tax-increment bonds is vital to the success of the development of a giant shopping mali and other commercial development, they do have to make some statement in favor of it.

If they merely sat back and let events take their course, opponents of the bonds would label their inactivity as evidence that the bonds are merely an extra bonanza for the

developers, not an economic necessity. If they sink a large sum of money into pro-bond propaganda, opponents will point to it as evidence that they have an important self-interest to protect.

The developers will have to hew to a fine line and leave the big share of the promoting job to a third political action committee that has been formed to support the bonds. The group of citizens who make up that committee picked the low-key title "Factfinders: Buckland Bond Issue."

They made their first public appearance this weekend at the tri-town Product Show in East Hartford where they set up a booth and answered questions posed by interested show-goers. Factfinders reported a good public

The citizens' group no doubt has its critics.

but it certainly does have more built-in credibility than the developers themselves. It can provide a valuable service to voters by making public its examination of the figures used by the town administration to argue that the bonding bring a public benefit and of the assumptions the town officials made in arriving at their figures.



'There would be NO living with him if he didn't have so many of last year's NFL games

CONCORD, N.H. - The record indicates that

Bruce Babbitt was the first Democrat to get into

the 1988 presidential nomination process in New

Jefferson-Jackson Day speech in June 1986, and he

So he has been at it for about 16 months. He has

necessary hands and addressed the required issue:

in a couple of hundred homes, barber shops, back

This then may be a fair moment to assess the

governer of Arizona accomplished in the effort?

And even second or third may be an elusive goal.

Muir says it's still early, the serious campaigning

do something to catch fire, et cetera, et cetera. But

the popular thinking at this time in New Hampshire

is just getting under way, the challenger may yet

come to the state three dozen times, for a total of

more than 50 days, and he has shaken the

yards, restaurants and, let's see, roadsides.

results. The question is: What has the former

favored to do is lose.

campaign going."

nade his formal campaign declaration in March of

Hampshire. He started the campaign with a



Washington Wire

Thursday, it must be ...

She answered carefully.

cess makes a person cautious.

one of many wives who took part in

Among the more active cam-

paign wives have been Kitty

not correct," she said.

policies. (He does.)

Dole is giving up her seat in the

Reagan Cabinet to help out Sen.

By Jonathan Wolman

WASHINGTON - Four days a week, Jane Gephardt takes to the It's not a royal "We," it's a real road where, in words familiar to a "we." Spouses such as Mrs. generation of first-graders, she Gephardt are working long hours describes her duties this way: and grappling with subjects as "See Dick run, see Jane run. See touchy as anything asked of the Jane help Dick run for president."

Dick is Rep. Richard Gephardt, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Jane is his Mrs., one of a dozen spouses who are crisscrossing the nation in hopes of pumping up their partners' standings with the (You have to say spouse, and not

Colorado will join the field today. Her husband, James, fits the 1987 spousal image — a confident and close adviser.) Last week, Mrs. Gephardt took Horace Greeley's advice and went

wife, because of the possibility

that Rep. Patricia Schroeder of

Her trip started with stops in Idaho, Utah and Nevada. Then, as a spouses forum in Iowa over the if to symbolize her husband's summer far-flung organizational efforts, she flew the Pacific for a one-day visit to Hawaii, a state that selects Dukakis, married to the governor relatively few convention dele- of Massachusetts, and Jeanne gates but does it relatively early. Simon, wife of Sen. Paul Simon of Letters to the editor At the University of Hawaii's Illinois ("I'm his No. 1 surrogate Jane Gephardt faced an audience of maybe half a dozen and recalled that Dick and Jane once toured the country to gauge for themselves whether an unknown congressman from Missouri could be

elected president. "Dick Who?" people would ask. "Now, when we walk through airports, people turn. You can see hey recognize him. It is kind of un to see the reaction change,"

she said. During her stop in Salt Lake Bob Dole. And Barbara Bush is an City, Mrs. Gephardt predicted her accomplished surrogate camhusband will win the Democratic paigner on behalf of the vice

worked harder and longer in this Rep. and Mrs. Gephardt met in campaign than any other college. Bill Lambrecht, Gephardt expert at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, once described their first meeting as something

less than love at first sight. "Jane Ann Byrnes arrived at Northwestern University on a train from Nebraska in the fall of By the time Mrs. Gephardt had 1960. Dick Gephardt was the first landed in Honolulu, Sen. Joseph person on campus she would see. Biden of Delaware had quit the He didn't make a very good race and she was being asked mpression," Lambrecht wrote. about candidates and integrity.

"When her cab pulled up in front of Willard Hall, Gephardt, as a "The character issue is important. It is a necessary part of the member of the junior men's honor society, was waiting to help her campaign, as painful as the unload. He reached in the trunk process may be," she said. She for her suitcase. acknowledged that the intensity of the presidential nominating pro-"But he yanked it out with such

energy that it sprang open, "It does give you pause. You sending her clothes flying into the don't want to say something that is gutter." Leading Mrs. Gephardt to recall, "He got really red and Mrs. Gephardt, 44, mother of three, has only recently begun her Six years later they were weekly campaign trips. She was

married. The rest is history.

Jonathan Wolman is assistant bureau chief for AP in Washing-

and have been for the past The Manchester Herald welyears," she says) - and of course comes original letters to the Tipper Gore, whose fame as a

critic of raunchy rock 'n' roll Letters should be brief and to preceded that of her the point. They should be typed or husband, Sen Albert Gore Jr. of neatly handwritten, and, for ease Tennessee. When Gore is out in editing, should be doublecampaigning, he's often asked if spaced. Letters must be signed he agrees with Mrs. Gore's with name, address and daytime telephone number (for It's not just a Democratic phenomenon, of course, Elizabeth

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Jack Anderson

Iran-contra panel fighting on Bush role

the Iran-contra hearings in the press of more urgent matters — pennant races, the football strike, the kids' return to school. But the hearings are still engaging the passions of the joint congressional committee, which is locked in ind-the-scenes battles over the final report.

The big issue is over how much blame or absolution should be given to President Reagan and Vice President George Bush for their parts in the scandal

We reported earlier that there was more to Bush's role than the meager information that came out in the public hearings. Last June 2, we wrote that a "still-secret internal memo implicates (Bush's national security adviser, Donald Gregg) - and by extrapolation Bush - to a much greater degree in the secret contra aid program. ('On June 21 we identified the document further as "a revealing memo that was placed in Bush's briefing book before a crucial meeting on his schedule."

The memo, dated April 30, 1986, and titled 'Briefing Memorandum for the Vice President,' was released earlier this month by the Iran-contra; committees. Republicans on the House committee, trying to protect Bush, had argued for weeks against releasing the memo and the dispositions of Gregg and two other Bush aides.

The memo said Bush was to meet the next morning with a former CIA agent who "will provide a briefing on the status of the war in El Salvador and resupply of the contras." It suggests that the "private" resupply of the contras, which involved money from the ongoing Iranian arms sales, was known to the vice president and his stafflong before they have admitted hearing about it. The dustup over the Bush memos is only part of the intense battle going on behind closed doors as Senate and House committee members review the 80-page executive summary of the final report. The summary is stamped "Top Secret" and is further classified with a special code name. But a committee source who read the entire summary told us there is "very little in it that deserved to be classified - except maybe the names of some of the Iranians the (White House) was dealing with."

The source said the summary was heavily classified primarily to prevent an early leak of its contents. With the classification, it cannot be removed from the committees' offices unless accompanied at all times by a security officer.

An argument over how tough to be on President Reagan has divided the joint committee pretty much along party lines. Many Republican nembers maintain that because former National Security Adviser John Poindexter swore that arms sales profits to the contra resupply operation the hearings amounted to a minor footnote in the history books — and they want the final report to reflect this assessmen

Democrats, on the other hand, insist on labeling the scandal a "constitutional crisis." and want the report to include strong condemnation of the president and his rogue aides for usurping power and shutting out or lying to Congress. In the long run, the appraisal of Reagan's role

will have little effect as he heads into the final year of his presidency. But the attention given to Bush in the report - and whether he is cleared of responsibility or implicated - could have an important impact on the 1988 presidential race.

The recently released Bush memos - and two that have still not been released - raise serious questions about the knowledge of the Iran-contra affair by Bush and his staff. We'll have more on

One-way street

Under a 1984 agreement, U.S. and Israeli companies were supposedly encouraged to compete for defense contracts in both countries Pentagon purchases from Israel increased from \$9.4 million in 1983 to \$204 million last year. But it American firms complain that they're not treated fairly when they go after Israeli defense contracts. Confidential file

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U.S./World In Brief

120 killed in Colombian mudsilde

MEDELLIN, Colombia — Weary workers dug into 20 feet of red mud this morning after a landslide crashed into Colombia's second-largest city and killed at least 120 people, including 43

Some residents estimated as many as 500 people were missing after tons of mud and rocks entombed the Villa Tina slum district on Sunday. But Mayor William Jaramillo Gomez told the radio chain Todelar it would be impossible to calculate the number of people unaccounted for without taking a census.

At least 43 of the 120 bodies recovered were children, the director of the Medellin morgue, Oscar de Jesus Gomez, said in an interview with radio Todelar. Some of the children who died were attending first Holy Communion parties. Five children were killed in a party at one shack, Archbishop

Eagleton urges rejection of Bork

Alfonso Lopez Trujillo told radio Todelar. Two of 25 children at

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. Thomas Eagleton urged his onetime colleagues today to reject the nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court, saying Bork would close the courthouse door to Congress in any clash with the president.

Eagleton, a Missouri Democrat, told the Senate Judiciary Committee that in disputes over the use of military forces, foreign intelligence surveillance, and investigations by special prosecutor, Bork believes, "It's all up to the president.

referring to the British king whose heavy-handed treatment of his American subjects triggered the U.S. revolution. Leading off the third week of hearings on the nomination, Eagleton pointed out that Bork, now a federal appellate judge in Washington, once wrote in an opinion that courts should "renounce outright" Congress' right to challenge the president in

"Judge Bork's views are vintage George III," Eagleton said,

Labor Party struggles to regroup

BRIGHTON, England - Britain's opposition Labor Party, struggling to regroup after three successive election defeats, today voted overwhelmingly to launch a radical policy review. Party leftists accused Labor leader Nell Kinnock of planning to abandon Labor's socialist beliefs in pursuit of the yupple and blue-collar voters who helped Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher win a third five-year term in elections June

But delegates to the week-long annual party conference, the first since the june elections, nonetheless endorsed the Kinnock-backed policy review document, titled "Moving Ahead." It is aimed at drumming up support among the

Iran executes designated successor

NICOSIA, Cyprus - A relative of Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, the designated successor of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, was executed by a firing squad in Tehran at dential candidacy. dawn today, Iran's official radio reported.

Mehdi Hashemi, a clergymen who ran Montazeri's office in the holy city of Qom until last October, had been charged and convicted of being "corrupt on earth," the most serious crime under the Islamic Shariaa, or Islamic law. "The death sentence passed on (Hashemi) ... was carried out today at 6 a.m.," said the Tehran radio broadcast, monitored in

It repeated the list of crimes he allegedly committed, including murder, kidnapping, plotting to overthrow the government and smuggling arms.

Democrats aim to restrict Reagan

WASHINGTON - Senate Democrats plan to push again this week for approval of a pair of measures restricting President Reagan's policies on nuclear arms control and the Persian Gulf, despite his threat to veto any bills containing such provisions. The Democratic-controlled chamber's effort to write Pentagon budget bill for fiscal 1988, which begins Thursday, is now in its third week, and the two restrictions are the only major unresolved fights. After two weeks, there were 38 amendments still left, mostly

minor changes in the \$302 billion spending package. Democratic leaders plan to have all of them done by Tuesday night, when the chamber will turn to the two big fights.

Bush on the tightrope in Poland

WARSAW (AP) - Vice President George Bush is paying continued homage to the outlawed Solidarity movement and simultaneously cementing ties with the Communist governmen as he conducts a diplomatic balancing act in troubled Poland. "I just want to thank those that we've met with all day long, whether it's the government or the church or in the evening with (Solidarity leader) Lech Walesa and his associates," Bush said His remarks capped a day in which he met with Polish leaders

in 17th century splendor and offered help in easing the nation's long-term debt problems, and also witnessed a public outpouring of support for Solidarity.

Gore turns up the heat in Iowa DES MOINES, Iowa - Sen. Albert Gore Jr. is trying to turn the

heat up in the Democratic presidential race and separate himself

from his rivals by branding as "wildly unrealistic" their proposals on defense and foreign policy. During a debate Sunday sponsored by an arms control group, Gore clashed with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri. "Get your facts straight," snapped Dukakis when Gore said the

governor had called for removing U.S. troops from Korea and stationing them in Japan.

Shiites release Anderson photo

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A photo of American hostage Terry A. Anderson was released today by a Shiite Moslem group together with a threat to kill Tunisian leaders if they allow the execution of seven fundamentalists. Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, issued the threat in a typewritten note delivered with the photo to a Western news

agency in Beirut. Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest-held of the 23 foreign hostages missing in Lebanon. He was abducted March 16, 1985. Anderson's photo apparently was included to authenticate the

Soldiers end barracks protest BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - About 150 officers today

surrendered control of barracks they took for four hours to protest the transfer of their commander. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Jose D. Caridi informed President Raul Alfonsin shortly after 2 a.m. (1 a.m. EDT) that the situation at Regiment 3 was "under control," according to government "The situation now is one of absolute normalcy," Caridi told

The brief rebellion was the most serious military incident since April, when officers from army regiments in Buenos Aires, Cordoba and Salta mutinied. They demanded amnesty for officers accused of human rights abuses during the 1976-83

Radio show makes connection

By John F. Bonfatti The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. - A radio talk show has done its bit for superpower relations, connecting the Soviet Union with upstate New York and allowing Americans and

their Soviet counterparts to discuss their different lives. "This is the first time they'd ever had a call-in show of any kind," said Thomas Stoner, owner of Stoner Broadcasting System, which broadcast the show Sunday on its radio stations in Buffalo, Rochester and Binghamton, "It's a part of the democratization of their country." "I think we've got a winner here," he added, noting that

negotiations will take place to have the forum, which cost his company about \$100,000, on a regular basis. The show used translators to allow callers to ask questions o callers in the other country. The callers gave only their first names. "I found out they do know more about us than I thought before said Sean, a student from Rochester. "I thought it was a closed country where everything was regulated, propaganda. But now I know it's opened up because of these questions.

Many of the questions from Soviet callers revolved around the kinds of financial assistance available to U.S. citizens from the government. American callers asked about Soviet citizens' individ-One caller from the Soviet Union

Serena from the Ural Mountains. asked Americans what they felt



WYRK radio station Program Director Ken Johnson monitors his stations equipment during a live telephone talk show held Sunday between the U.S. and USSR. The show, originating in Washington, D.C., allowed callers to ask questions of, and answer questions from Russian listeners. The show, called "Worldtalk," was broadcast over the Stoner Broadcasting System's three New York

has instituted to make his country Sue of Rochester. "I think everymore productive. thing here has the potential for working if the people want to newspapers as best I can," replied support it."

citizens the right to pick the career of their choice and Vladimir, calling long-distance from Siberia, talked about his change of career. After studying physics for a year in college, 'I decided to change work" and became a linguist. Tamara of Rostov, near the or acquired immune deficiency

"What are you doing about AIDS?" she asked. "Are there cases where people have been John, an attorney from Buffalo

responded, "As I understand it, hey are (finding) different strains fast rate, they're unable to keep up

Schroeder uncertain about candidacy

By Carl Hilliard The Associated Press

DENVER - Rep. Patricia Schroeder acknowledged lastminute doubts as she returned to the city she has represented i Congress for 15 years to announce her decision today about a presi-

"I make my mind up one minute and then I don't know what to do. only need 'on one hand.' but there's always 'on the other hand, Mrs. Schroeder said Sunday, according to The Denver Post, which had a reporter on the flight the

from Washington. Mrs. Schroeder, 47, promised an Civic Center Park after nearly four months of testing the political and financial support she could garner

The Post said there were no signs

Democratic congresswoman tool

pledged more than \$350,000 toward

erings around the country. The "Run, Pat, Run" fundraisers held nationwide Sept. 20 were expected to draw as much as \$700,000. National Organization for Women members at their July convention in Philadelphia "When you totally turn it over to

Schroeder was a reluctance to give trusted them enough to put on an up independence to political event."

ters this weekend, and that she had

raised only half of the \$2 million she

once said she needed to run a

The senior woman in Congress

backed off the specific finance

target recently as her supporters

of readiness to launch a campaign at Schroeder's Denver headquar-"The minute I start talking to anybody professional in Washing-ton, I start shuddering," she said two weeks ago. "They start talking

through the mail and showing of a Schroeder videotape at small gath-Her exploratory campaign de-pended almost exclusively on voplan fund-raisers and handle her arrangments in the 50 cities she has

presidential, how you've got to have

they've got to be giving everybody body checks and throwing them out

them, people have really made it happen," Mrs. Schroeder said recently. "What they're saying is. a Schroeder presidential bid. Besides finances, the major recently. "What they're saying reservation expressed by Mrs. they're so pleased that some



REP. PAT SCHROEDER ... will she run?

White-collar convictions are rising

By Pete Yost The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The number of federal convictions for white-collar crimes rose a modest 18 percent during the first five years of the Reagan administration, while the length of prison sentences for white-collar offenders rose 20 percent, a new report says. The study, issued Sunday by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, found

that 10.733 defendants were con

victed of federal white-collar crimes in 1985, up about 1,600 from 1980. Federal convictions of non white-collar crimes rose 43 percen from 1980 to 1985 to about 30 000 The average length of a prison rose to 29 months in 1985, up 20 percent from 1980, the report said The average length of a prison sentence for other types of federal criminals was 50 months in 1985 about the same as it was in 1980 Overall, the bureau found that white-collar criminals were less likely than other types of criminals o be sentenced to prison.

Forty percent of convicted white-

collar criminals were sentenced to prison in 1985, compared with 54 percent of the non-white-collar criminals. The incarceration rate for white-collar criminals in 198 was about the same as in 1980. Other types of offenders were more than twice as likely as white-collar criminals to receive entences of more than five years Tax fraud convictions of organ ized crime figures and drug dealers ontributed to the trend of some what longer sentences for white collar criminals. The study cited ar 86 percent increase in the average length of prison sentences hand out to those convicted of tax frauc from 1980 to 1965, up from 11 months

to 21 months. Counterfeiters were the white collar criminals most likely to be sentenced to prison, 59 percent is 1985; and they received the longest average sentences among white-collar criminals, 40 months.

Of the white-collar conviction two years ago, 55 percent were fo percent for embezzlement, 5 pe cent for counterfeiting and 5 percent for white-collar regulatory

Max celebrated his birthday at a fabulous place.

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The answer for him is not encouraging. He has of Missouri is the present front runner in Iowa. failed to gain a reasonable chance of winning the After this, Jesse Jackson may be next in the race, and, to the contrary, the only thing he is His own people say as much. Babbitt's campaign staff here is conceding New Hampshire to Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts. Mike Muir. Gore of Tennessee. Someone like Rep. Pat Babbitt's campaign director, says Dukakis will probably get half the Democratic votes in the because of her status as a woman, but Bruce

Babbitt would most certainly succumb. Granite State primary. He says Babbitt will have to Not without a fight, of course, Babbitt's New share the rest with the other contestants What's more, Muir says that Babbitt's share may Hampshire staff says the campaign is still not be enough to sustain his candidacy. He says his smoking. Muir says the candidate will work man must finish second or third in the initial another 30 days or more here before next primary elections next year — Iowa, as well as penny allowed (the state limit is \$440,000) to New Hampshire - or he will "not have enough credibility to raise the money it takes to keep the promote his political message.

nomination because, "we have president.

Tom Tiede

is that the outlook for Babbitt is grim The thinking is that Dukakis will carry New Hampshire because he is a well known and fundamentally attractive neighbor. Democratic bservers also believe that Rep. Richard Gephardt

According to Muir's assessment, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois would fade. So would Sen. Albert Schroeder of Colorado might survive, if she enters,

The message is pragmatic progressivism. The 49-year-old Babbitt's theme is: "It's time to put America in charge again." He proposes an administration that would strengthen U.S. interests in foreign affairs, rediscover

environmental concerns, and set the young and the

February's balloting, and he intends to spend every

'Hello! My name is Bruce Babbitt ...' It's all been said before. But Muir claims Babbitt offers personal integrity too. The candidate used to be an anti-poverty organizer in the South, he was likewise a corruption-busting attorney general in Arizona, and Muir says his man truly believes in

> resident. He discusses his current candidate in a Concord headquarters decorated with Bob Dylan

Muir says this has paid off some. He says Babbitt has enlisted the support of five of the area's six Democratic state committeemen. He has also solicited additional help form 80 Democratic working stiffs, the kind who do not have titles, necessarily, but who might deliver votes.

These gains are not overwhelming, however. And

even Babbitt's staff wonders if they are anywhere

enough. The candidate had sent out 25,000 pieces of

mail and made almost as many phone calls, but

after 62 weeks, give or take a speech or two, he is

leadership "that holds itself accountable." Muir is 26. He once supported Alan Cranston for

posters and a concert announcement for the Grateful Dead. He says he has a paid staff of seven who operate three regional offices in the state. That staff is particularly interested in the orthern part of New Hampshire. It is an isolated and sparsely populated area, and therefore often neglected by candidates. Babbitt is offered as a rugged outdoorsman in the north; he once hiked to

the top of the region's indomitable Mount

just another name on the primary list, hardly Mike Muir says only 5 or 6 percent of the people in New Hampshire can pick Bruce Babbitt out of the lineup. Nobody knows him after all this time. The situation may change, or Muir may at least alter the rule of the top three; otherwise, the first man in this contest may be among the first out.

has been a pretty one-sided proposition, as with the Pentagon, a procurement official attributed Israeli contractors' success to

When Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., lodged a protest 'aggressive marketing techniques and the openness of the U.S. contracting process." The Pentagon has promised to try for a better shake.

The Philippines is now a major transit point for dope moving into the United States. One reason is that Manila has practically no Navy to patrol the nation's 7,000-plus islands. Another reason is the rampant corruption among Philippine police; perhaps three out of 10 cops are on the take. Example: When the United States put up \$25,000 to help run a sting operation, the money disappeared. Best guess is that corrupt police officials pocketed

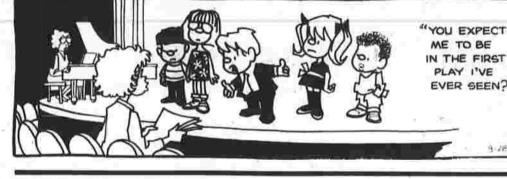




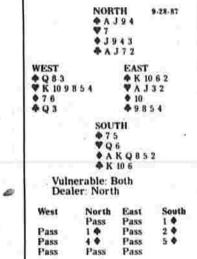








Bridge



Good thinking on both sides

How can bridge be exciting and had no trouble figuring out what had frustrating at the same time? Florida been going through Bernie's head. Alexpert Bernie Chazen will likely give you today's deal as an example. After North-South had reached five diamonds, West led the 10 of hearts. Chamonds, West led the 10 of hearts. Cha-

monds, he might also be missing the contract. queen of spades. Even with solid diamonds, declarer might just have a A new book by James Jacoby and hole in the club suit. And if declarer his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves the defenders have a spade trick es-tablished by that time. So with no as-

That was the excitement - his partner had the spade queen. Now just le declarer play a club to the 10, and West would grab the queen and lead back a spade to set the contract. But then came the frustration. Since South had not fallen asleep, he

zen, sitting East, won the ace and plot-ted his next defensive move. trumps, he played a spade to the nine. East could win the 10, but any return ted his next defensive move.

East could win the 10, but any return he now made would give declarer his

was going to misguess the location of now available at bookstores. It is "Jathe club queen, it was necessary that coby on Card Games," published by

surance that it was right, Bernie Cha- A 40-foot tree may absorb 19 galzen dared to lead a spade right into the lons of water a day in the height of the teeth of dummy's A-J-9-4 at trick two growing season.

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Polly's Pointers

Opening lead: 7 10

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Is this just to make a spectacular over the food. flamed to give the food a particular into a hot pan. The brandy being ohol in the liquor used for the flaming. The brandy or other spirits pro- ous accident.

des flavor. The liquor is set afire so that all the alcohol burns off. There are certain classic dishes hat are flamed, such as Cherries Jubilee, Steak Diane and Crepes Suzette, but I've seen many newer creations in food magazines that are flamed as your face, hair and clothing well out well, so it's a helpful technique to of the way.

that special touch two ways. If there is a little liquid in the dish already, the warmed brandy may be poured into the pan, then lit with a match. The more usual way is to warm the brandy in a small saucedelicious flavor. Enjoy! — POLLY DEAR POLLY - Why are some foods pan, skillet or ladle and ignite with a flamed with brandy before serving? match, then pour the flaming liquid

homemade vanilla ice cream for a Always warm the brandy first; really special treat. Polly's newsletter, "Homemade Ice Cream," con-DEAR GINNY - Foods are don't pour it directly from the bottle flavor without retaining any of the al- poured can ignite, and the flame can nilla, as well as formulas for travel up to the bottle, causing a serichocolate, strawberry, lemon cus-

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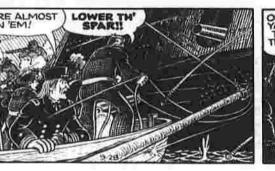


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Several Manchester real estate brokers were among the 100 people who attended an anniversary party and dinner Sept. 12 honoring Guardian Financial Corp. of Glastonbury, which celebrated its first year of business. From left are Richard Siedman of

Real Estate in Manchester, Sid Green of Green, House Realty in Manchester, Richard Yedziniak of Guardian Financial and Lori Fowler of Strano Real Estate in Manchester.

Guardian Financial, Anne Miller of Miller

Investor buys stake in Salomon

non Inc., the parent company of Wall Street's largest investment

Brothers Inc., said it would sell 700,000 shares of a new issue of away Inc. of Omaha, Neb., and a an opportunistic investor in a company controlled by it for \$1,000 variety of industries. Buffett share, The New York Times played a principal role in the 1985 total voting rights, will pay a 9 Communications Inc., which at the percent annual dividend and is time was the largest deal in

share, to buy back a 14 percent stake held by the Minerals and Berkshire Hathaway has agreed not to increase its stake in Salomon Resource Corporation Ltd., known to more than 20 percent for seven as Minorco, a Bermuda-based holding company controlled by the

years, the newspaper reported. Under Buffett, Berkshire Hathaway, formerly a New Englandbased textile concern, has become casting Cos. by Capital Cities

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Sept. 11 survey, according to the

dropped by nearly a penny during 13,000 gas stations.

including taxes for the period that unleaded, \$1.0848.

Gas price drops nearly a penny

policy decision to focus invest-ments in natural resources com-

average retail price of gasoline nationwide Lundberg Survey of unleaded, \$1.3071. the past two weeks and the decline At self-service stations, prices may continue, an analyst says. were: regular unleaded, \$.9488; coming weeks as a result of a The average price of all grades regular leaded, \$.9158; premium turnaround at the wholesale levels. responding to a strong pull in the

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William A. Doyle

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I am retired and receive Social Security benefits, part of which can be taxable depending on my income level. Is it necessary to include the "tax-exempt interest" when I calculate the taxable portion of my SS

been necessary since 1984, as a result of the Social Security Amend-

That law requires retired folks to add up their adjusted gross income, half of their Social Security benefits and all of their tax-free interest. If the total exceeds \$32,000 for a married couple filing a joint return, MEW YORK (AP) — A company convertible into Salomon shares at headed by investor Warren E. Buffett has agreed to pay \$700 million for a 12 percent stake in the New York Stock Exchange at state of the story outside the oil industry. Salomon said the story outside the oil industry. Salomon said the New York Stock Exchange at state of the story outside the oil industry. Salomon said the New York Stock Exchange at story outside the oil industry. Salomon said the New York Stock Exchange at story outside the oil industry. Salomon said the New York Stock Exchange at story outside the oil industry. Salomon said the New York Stock Exchange at story outside the oil industry. Salomon said the New York Stock Exchange at story outside the oil industry. Salomon said the New York Stock Exchange at story outside the oil industry. Salomon said the New York Stock Exchange at story outside the oil industry. Salomon said the New York Stock Exchange at story outside the oil industry. Salomon said the New York Stock Exchange at story outside the oil industry. Salomon said the New York Stock Exchange at story outside the oil industry. Salomon said the New York Stock Exchange at story outside the oil industry. Salomon said the New York Stock Exchange at story outside the oil industry. Salomon said the New York Stock Exchange at story outside the oil industry. Salomon said the New York Stock Exchange at story outside the oil industry. Salomon said the New York Stock Exchange at story outside the oil industry. Salomon said the New York Stock Exchange at story outside the oil industry. Salomon said the New York Stock Exchange at story outside the oil industry. Social Security benefits are

> be added into this calculation includes direct payments received by people who own municipal bonds Angio American Corporation of South Africa. outright - as well as tax-free dividends from mutual funds and Henry R. Slack, Minorco's presi-dent, said the company decided to sell its 21 million shares, which had represented the largest single holding in Salomon, because of a

Although the payments you re-ceive from that mutual fund technically are dividends, that money comes from tax-free inter-est the fund collects and passes

have not been including tax-free dividends from municipal bond mutual funds and unit trusts in their calculations of whether or not part of their Social Security benefits are

Act of 1986 should go a long way toward ending that tax evasion ploy. Everyone who receives taxexempt interest and/or tax-exempt dividends from mutual funds and units trusts will be required to ncome tax returns for 1987 and

Come January, your mutual fund will send you a Form 1099, listing the tax-free dividends you receive this year. A copy will go to the will be fed into computers to catch people who "forget."

future years.

owe income tax, brokerage firms and banks still advertise that nterest as "tax-free.

nterests may affect the tax paid or Social Security benefits. It cer-tainly is misleading and a disser-Why doens't the Securities and Exchange Commission regulate

jurisdiction over municipal bond advertising, which is virtually unregulated at the federal level. Although the anti-fraud provisions of federal securities law do apply to municipal bond sales, regulation is mostly left to state and local

television twice that a person over 70 is able to hold a job, tax-free. As my husband is 70 and working, 1 called the IRS and was told the TV

ANSWER: The IRS. If your husband's income is high enough, it's taxable. Assuming you're both 65 or older and your 1987 gross income is \$10,000 or more, you're

tion on the tube, but you might have nisunderstood what you heard. Possibly, the discussion was about

wages, salary, commissions, tips, fees, etc. — and collect full Social Security benefits. Below 70, those benefits are reduced by one dollar for every two dollars earned above an "exempt income amount."

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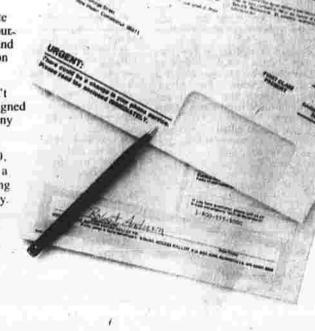
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Howard R. Bowers Howard R. Bowers of Hartford, husband of Patricia (Gaffney) Bowers, died Friday at his home. He was the father of Marylynn Bowers of Manchester.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by five other daughters, Barbara McKevitt of Boulder, Colo., Lorraine Bedus of Hartford, Susan Bowers of San Francisco, Calif., Kathy Curran of Minneapo-lis, Minn., and Patricia Forrest of Grantham, N.H.; two sisters, Jean

Sarubbi of Newington and Patricia Davis of Wethersfield; and three The funeral was today at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, New Britain Ave., Hartford. Burial was

in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Memorial donations may be a.m. in St. James Church, Burial made to the Department of Pulmo-nary Medicine, St. Francis Hospi-tal, 114 Woodland St., Hartford 9 p.m.

Vera Cunningham

Vera (Foote) Cunningham, 86, Joshua Brindisi

a sister, Loretta Herrman in New arrangements. Jersey; five grandchildren; and The funeral is Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the First Church in Windsor — AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Dr. United Church of Christ, 107 Pall- Robert B. Greenblatt, a retired professor at the Medical College of Burial will be in Palisado Ceme-tery. There are no calling hours. Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquo-tion, died Sunday. He was 80.

formerly of Windsor, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Robert P. Cunningham and mother of June C. Walch of Manchester.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, Robert P. Cunningham Jr. of Fremont, N.H.; a sister. Loretta Herrman in New arrangements.

nok Ave., Windsor, has charge of

ived in town for most of his life.

Before retiring, he worked as a florist in Manchester and was a life

Besides his wife, he is survived by

by a mass of Christian burial at 10

several nieces and nephews.

Oliver Miner

Dr. Robert Greenblatt

used when pet shops dispose of "unsold, warm-blooded" animals and that the procedure be per-formed by a licensed veterinarian

political committees or return it to

• require insurance companies

to offer 10 percent discounts to

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o require auto leasing compan-

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hose crimes must be reported

require drivers to turn on their

headlights during inclement

e allow the Department of Ad-

ninstrative Services to hold public

auctions of seized firearms at any

time, rather than only once a year.

allow tenants of state-assisted

housing projects for the elderly to

approve, by a majority vote, the

keeping of common household pets, such as dogs, cats, birds and fish.

· permit a state agency, in order

to meet affirmative action goals, to

hire or promote a job applicant whose score on a job application

was lower than is normally re-

quired to become eligible for the

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o require landlords to return

offenses, such as rape, adultery and supervision when a bus driver

e permit a registered nurse in a contract for secretarial workers nursing home or hospital, but not a expired in June, and the union and

dead. ing for a new contract since May.

• allow stepchildren to inherit The executive session wil be

contributors.

New laws: 264 of them go into effect Thursday

school. Another creates mandatory 5- to 20-year prison terms for those convicted of selling the cocaine

civil wrongdoing a greater share of jury awards, allowing the victim to recover all economic damages, which are the point of the same of jury awards, allowing the victim to tax-exempt charitable organizations, rather than having to other such as lost wages and medical defendants can't pay. For noneconomic damages, so-called pain and suffering, defendants would only have to pay the share for which

The so-called "used-car lemon requires used-car dealers to provide 30-day or 1,500-mile warties on cars up to seven years old selling for more than \$5,000 would be covered for 60 days or 3,000 days the period available for niles, whichever comes first.

The new law covering work for primary elections to court. such jobs as cashlers and baggers n grocery and department stores as long as they work outside school hours and no later than 7 p.m.

luring the school year. The adoption law allows adoptees o go directly to the agency that placed them for information on their birth parents. Currently, a court order is required. The information will only be released if the birth parents consent.

Another new law requires an automatic court hearing when a political candidate claims he was aggrieved by absentee ballot fraud.

allow a state's attorney to appeal to the Criminal Justice Commission when the chief state's attorney tries to pre-empt him in a

allow the Department of Environmental Protection to prohibit or restrict the feeding of wildlife on state property. The bill stemmed from the practice of University of Connecticut students who feed

ducks and geese on the UConn campus in Storrs, creating quite a · reduce from four to three the number of days a bank can hold an in-state check before crediting to a

depositor's account. For out-ofnumber of days will be five, down make a deer killed or seriously

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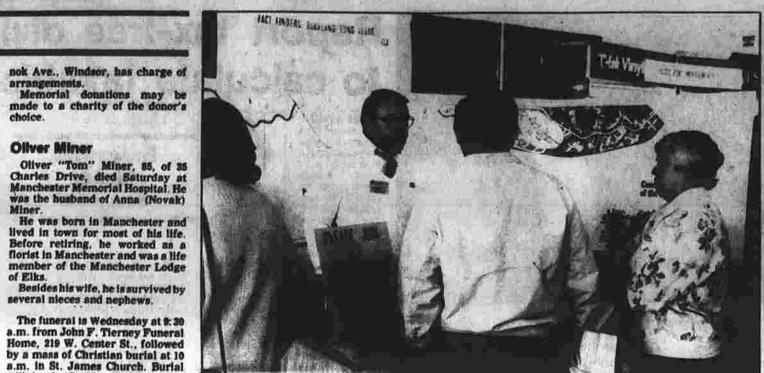
the amount the state can pay to Human Resources, when inspect-ing a day-care facility, to specifically check for evidence of lead

• require that lethal injections be

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Richard Meduski, chairman of Factfinders: Buckland Bond Issue, talks to people at the Product Show about the tax increment bonds that town of Manchester officials hope to issue in connection with commercial develop-

ment in Buckland. Patricia McLaughlin. secretary and treasurer of Factfinders, said this morning that the group found many of those who stopped at the booth favor the bonding.

ment of a giant shopping mall in Buckland came from residents of South Windsor who want the mall located in their town.

propect of moving the development back to South Windsor was menti-oned again. The bonds were to be paid off from the increase in real

Deakin said the delay in negotiat-ng a contract, which he said is musual, is due to the fact that the charged for use of school facilities.

Also tonight, the school board is at 45 North School St.

when those at the party began to threaten them. As one officer pushed the back door open for backup officers, one guest kicked the door shut and pushed the officer's hand through a window, causing a cut, according to police. The officer chased the guest through the house, but was unable to catch him, police said. They said that Gill also tried to except but Bond-backers get good results from effort at Product Show

opposition to the proposed develop-ment of a giant shopping mail in Buckland came from residents of

Manchester and South Windsor

the town's plan to issue bonds to made its first public effort this weekend at the Product Show in East Hartford, and a spokesman

Patricis McLaughlin, secretary and treasurer of Factfinders: Buckland Bond Issue, said many people who stopped at the commit-tee's Product Show booth said they dum in the Nov. 3 election.

It isn't on the agenda, but the

school administration may present

new procedures on bus pickup and

drop-off during the Manchester Board of Education meeting to-night, Assistant School Superin-

tendent Wilson E. Deakin said

Deakin said the procedures were

to be discussed this morning at an

administration staff meeting.

Parents have complained to the administration about a Sept. 4

on New State Road. In a second

incident on Sept. 16, three children

The school board is also expected

tonight to review existing policy for transportation, but Deakin said

that the recent complaints abou

bus service probably won't be part

procedures rather than policy.

of the review because they touch on

"I don't know if it's a policy

matter or an administration-people

He said that while policies provide general guidelines to the administration, procedures are

more detailed. The transportation

tion of all school board policies, he

In an executive session during

tonight's meeting, the school board

the school system. A three-year

policy review is part of an examine

is pretty good," Deakin said.

were originally in competition when two rival developers were planning malls in separate locali-ties. Both developers said that only

located in their town.

chester site. However, after con-troversy developed over the town of vast the proposed Buckland devel-

ing a contract, which he said is

unusual, is due to the fact that the

secretaries switched unions just before negotiations began. The

secretaries, who are now repres-

ented by the American Federation

of State, County and Municipal Employees, had been represented

ffiliates Inc.

the Civil Service Employees

Deakin said he will be meeting

Tuesday with the secretaries' union

and may reach an agreement at

estate taxes in the area as the result the inside of a police car, and later claimed that an officer had banged McLaughlin said that, in general, those who manned the Product Show booth found a positive reception and got people to sign petitions as supporters of the bond issue. She The developers later settled their said many people had questions about the specifics of the proposal

The fees have not been changed in

several years, Deakin said.
September enrollment figures also will be presented to the school board tonight. Deakin said that

Court. Gill and Simmons were released on \$500 non-surety bonds, and are scheduled to appear in court Wednesday.

Town man held Bus policy, higher school fees in assault case

Three charged

at loud party

arrested Saturday after police were dispatched several times to a loud party at one of the men's homes,

tween police and some of those at the party, police said.

Scott R. Shroyer, 28, of 115
Faulkner Drive, was charged with breach of peace, interfering with a police officer, and three counts of assault on a police officer. Randall Scott Simmons, 24, of 89 Tonica Spring Trail, and Rodney C. Gill, 21, of 26 Byron Drive, were charged with interfering with a police officer.

Police said they had received several complaints earlier in the evening about a loud party at Shroyer's home. Police said that after warning people outside the house to keep the noise down, they decided on their fourth trip to the house to site Shrower to site Shrower to set a site of the said that after warning people outside the house to site Shrower to set a site Shrower to site Shrower to set a site of the said that a site Shrower to set a site of the said that a site of the sa

nouse to cite Shroyer for creating a public disturbance.

According to police, Shroye went into his house to find h

went into his house to find his driver's license, but would not let the officers in. Police said that when they tried to handcuff Shroyer in his kitchen, Gill jumped one of the officers, who struck Gill on the forehead with a flashlight.

Police said they called for backup when these at the party hand the said they called for backup.

when those at the party began to

that Gill also tried to escape, but

leaving the scene. Police said that after being treated for a cut sustained when the officer struck

him, Gill banged his head against

Shroyer was released on a 25 000

cash bond and was to appear this

his head against the car.

Sunday after his girlfriend told; police he had beaten her severelyearlier that morning and again later in the day, police said. George F. Blasko, 37, of 1188 W. Middle Turnpike, was charged with first-degree assault. Police said they went to Blasko's nome after an interrupted 911 call

enrollment in primary schools has Blasko was held on a \$7,000 cash increased, while it has decreased in secondary schools. He said that the this morning in Manchester Super. secondary schools. He said that the administration had foreseen those for Court

The school board meeting will be Vice President Anwar Sadat. held at 7:30 in the board offices succeeded Gamai Nasser as presi-

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SPORTS

Sparky is proud of his battling Tigers

Win or lose, Sparky Anderson I proud to be manager of the Detroit

"I don't know what will happen now and I don't care," Anderson said after the Tigers pulled within 2½ games of first-place Toronto in the American League East by beating the Blue Jays 3-2 in 13 innings Sunday, "These men have showed me all I ever want to see." Anderson was impressed with the way the Tigers, after losing each of

first three games of the four-game series by one run, came back from a 1-0 deficit in the ninth. "You have never witnessed a club that has stood up to more pressure than this club here, and no club showed more character," Anderson said, "These guys had their behinds nailed to the wall and

they won this game."
The Tigers forced extra innings when Kirk Gibson homered off Toronto relief ace Tom Henke in the ninth. Detroit, which led 2-1 in the 11th on Darrell Evans' 33rd homer single tie it again, finally won in the 13th on a bloop single by Gibson. In another AL game with pennant-race importance. Minnesota clinched a tie in the West with an 8-1 victory over Kansas City. I other games, it was California 11, Cleveland 8; Baltimore 9, New

Anderson said the Tigers needed the victory to give themselves a chance when they play host to the of the season next weekend. Detro has four games with Baltimore and Toronto plays Milwaukee three Minnesota clinched a least a tie

Chicago 5, Oakland 0; and Seattle 5.

AL Roundup

depend on Milwaukee," Anderson said. "I don't think it's fair to ask

Milwaukee to help us by beating Toronto." Although he didn't win his ninth straight decision since coming to Detroit from Atlanta on Aug. 12. Doyle Alexander played a key role for the Tigers.
Alexander allowed one earned

run and six hits in 10 2-3 innings. Barfield's game-tying single came after an error by Detroit shortstop "I was going until they knocked me out or he took me out, whatever came first," said Alexander, who

had never trailed in any previous game he pitched for Detroit.
"He had no business being out
there that last inning." Anderson
said, "but we haven't had a lot of success (with the Detroit

Gibson's game-winning single in the 13th scored Jim Walewander, who was walked by Jose Nunez, 5-2. and went to second on Lou Whitak-Mike Henneman, 10-3, pitched 1 2-3 innings for the victory and Dickie Noles got the last out for his

second save. Toronto starter Jim Clancy, shut out Detroit on five hits in seven innings and did not allow a runner past second base. But Henke, trying for his 35th save, couldn't hold the Alexander surrendered George

Bell's RBI single in the first inning. then retired the next 13 batters. Twins 8, Royals 1

for its first West Division title since

alive again.

a five-run first against Kansas City. The Twins' first-inning outburst followed second baseman Al New-man's stellar defensive play in the

with no outs, George Brett grounded sharply to Gaetti at third, who threw to Newman at second. Newman quickly fired a strike to unusual double play.

The only run Blyleven, 15-11,
allowed was Danny Tartabull's
32nd homer in the fourth.

Orloles 9, Yankees 5

Baltimore snapped an eight-game losing streak and finished with a 31-51 home record, worst in the majors, by rallying for five runs in the seventh inning against New

The rally came after the Orioles fell behind 5-3 in the top of the seventh by allowing three unearned runs on two errors by shortstop Cal

Carl Nichols and Pete Stanicek tied the score 5-5 with RBI singles off Pat Clements, 3-3. Rene Gonzales followed with the first of his Orioles ahead before Ray Knight two-run single off Neil Allen. Brewers 9, Red Sox 6

Milwaukee came back from a 6-1 deficit to defeat Boston as Robin Yount capped a four-run sixth inning with a two-run single. The Red Sox, behind Jody Reed's two-run double and RBI single, took a 6-3 advantage into the sixth inning, but reliever Wes Gardner walked the bases loaded and was replaced by Bob Stanley, 4-15. Paul Molitor, who homered earlier, singled to make it 6-4 and



Toronto catcher Ernie Whitt watches as

inning of Sunday's game in Toronto. Detroit's Jim Walewander crosses the Looking on are the Tigers' Alan plate with the winning run in the 13th Trammell and umpire John Shulock.

single gave him 100 RBI. Mariners 5, Rangers 3 The victory went to Milwaukee Seattle completed a three-game reliever Ray Burris, 2-2, who took series sweep and handed Texas its over in the fifth for starter Teddy sixth consecutive loss on pinch-Higuera, who was trying for his 19th hitter Dave Hengel's three-run victory but was replaced after homer in the eighth inning. giving up eight hits and six runs.

The Mariners trailed 3-2 when White Sox 5, Athletics 0 Jim Presley singled and pinch-Dave LaPoint pitched a two- hitter Gary Matthews walked, hitter for his first shutout since 1985 setting the stage for Hengel's home and Ivan Calderon hit two homers run off Mitch Williams, 8-5. It was another run scored on Mike as the White Sox completed a four-game sweep of Oakland. 77 career at-bats for Hengel.

Angels 11, Indians 8

California outslugged Cleveland as Mark McLemore drove in four runs with a pair of bases-loaded singles and Don Sutton earned his 320th career victory in his first Sutton, 10-11, who is in 11th place on the all-time victory list, gave up three runs and four hits in 4 1-3

Expo wait over as Cardinal series day away

The four-game series the Montreal Expos have been thinking about for weeks is one day away. They will meet the Cardinals in St Louis with first-place on the line. games with the Cardinals this season and all they wanted to do was arrive at Busch Stadium with a chance in the National League

The Cardinals gave the thirdplace Expos that opportunity Sun-day by dropping a 7-3 decision to

> lelphia tonight, trailing the Cards Cardinals finish the season with three games in St. Louis, and the Expos close out the year with three has just about finished off its competition. The Giants beat Atlanta 15-6 Sunday to clinch a tie. Second-place Cincinnati staved off by beating Houston 4-2. In the basement battle, fourth-place Los Angeles took a five-game lead over ast-place San Diego with a 4-3

two down going into St. Louis," Montreal Manager Buck Rodgers said. "But the bottom line is that we've got to win (in St. Louis). The brass ring is out there. We got to

Wallach, Tim Raines, Hubie

NL Roundup

Brooks and Andres Galarraga, and unexpected pitching contributions Perez, have the Expos poised to win the division. "It's an opportunity to leave there ahead of them," Raines said.

can win four, the momentum will definitely be with us. We've done well all year against them. But it's The second-place New York Mets different circumstances this time." and Bryn Smith against Greg Mathews and Joe Magrane in Tuesday's doubleheader. Martinez is 11-3 and the Expos are 19-3 in his take his 6-0 record against St. Louis. The Cardinals again will be without home run and RBI leader Jack Clark, who is sidelined with an

ankle injury.
"I thought we'd be 40 games out now with all the injuries," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said. The Mets, who best Pittsburgh 12-3 Sunday, also have had injuries, but they have also had plenty of chances to catch the Cards. "We've been in the hangman's noose for a week now," Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez said,

Veterans Stadium.

"only nobody yet has kicked the The Mets moved to within 21/2 games of first-place St. Louis on thing the Expos were expected to and moved to within 11/4 on Sept. 9. since coming off the disabled list on

the Cardinals' magic number for

the American League.

eighth-inning tie, and Montreal went on to beat Philadelphia at Raines led off the eighth against Mike Jackson, 3-9, with a routine fly to center field that Milt Thompson

single, advancing Raines to third, and Raines scored when reliever Kent Tekulve's 0-1 pitch sailed past catcher Lance Parrish to give Montreal a 4-3 lead. Hubie Brooks, who had four runs batted in, then singled to left-center field, scoring

"We're dead one day, alive the next," Mets Manager Davey John and Kevin McReynolds hit a

Cubs 7, Cardinals 3 Bob Dernier, a last-minute replacement in the starting lineup, had a home run and scored twice to lead host Chicago over St. Louis as

clinching the East remained at five. Homers by Dernier, Rafael Palmeiro, Keith Moreland and Andre Dawson gave last-place Chicago a season. It marked the first time in major-league history that four teams hit 200 or more in the same year. Baltimore, Detroit and Toronto reached the mark earlier in

Tim Raines hit a bloop double that was lost in the sun and scored

lost in the sun and Raines wound up at second base. Mitch Webster beat out a bunt

Mets 12, Pirates 3 Bob Ojeda won his first start

Reds 4, Astros 2 Buddy Bell's two-run triple high- Benito Santiago extended his rookie lighted a four-run eighth inning that record hitting streak to 29 consecu-

single-season record attendance of 3 027,121. New York is only the second team to draw three million. Los Angeles has topped the threemillion mark on seven occasions. Ojeda, 3-5, who went on the disabled list May 9 and underwent surgery on his left elbow on May 23. six hits over six innings. Jesse innings for his 16th save. Glants 15, Braves 6

defeated Pittsburgh.
A sellout crowd of 48,588 for the

Stadium as the Giants chased the 48-year-old knuckleballer with a six-run fourth inning. game for the Braves, but he wound up allowing five runs on six hits

with six walks in three-plus innings and got a no-decision and left the mound with his head bowed to a four-minute standing ovation, his seventh of the day from 26,019 fans on Atlanta's final home

Niekro is 12th on the all-time victory list with a 318-274 record and holds most of Atlanta's career pitching marks. He went 7-11 earlier this season for Cleveland and then 0-2 for Toronto before being released by the Blue Jays Aug. 31, ending his hope of pitching in the World Series for the first

New York's Keith Hernandez (17) and Darryl Strawberry sandwich Kevin McReynolds after the latter's three-run homer against the Pirates Sunday at Shea Stadium. The

Dodgers 4, Padres 3

Mets won, 12-3.

John Shelby hit a bases-loaded double with two outs in the eighth inning to lift Los Angeles over visiting San Diego. The Padres' Benito Santiago extended his rookie

carried Cincinnati past Houston at tive games with an eighth-inning San Diego reliever Rich Gossage 5-4, walked three before striking out Mike Marshall for the second out.

NFL owners continue plans for replacement games

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The NFL strike will claim its 14th game tonight when the Denver Broncos won't play the Browns in Cleveland, and a op NFL executive says it's unlikely any of the games will be made up.
While picketing lost steam over
the weekend, striking players for many teams expected to be back on players, attending a West Coast meeting with union boss Gene Upshaw, said they expected a long Coast teams — the Los Angeles

Rooney said. "We've told everybddy they will count, and they will."

Bo far, the NFL has received only
ne commitment from CPS.

Upshaw said he didn't believe the

NBC and ABC have not confirmed their plans yet. In Tamps, Fla., Buccaneers President Hugh Culverhouse,

chairman of the NFL's executive committee, said chances were remote that any of the missed games from Sunday or tonight would be rescheduled. The execu-tive committee meets in New York Tuesday to decide the issue. Upshaw, executive director of the strike enters its seventh day. Some NFL Players Association, met for

strike. Rams and Raiders, San Francisco
With little hope of a quick
settlement, owners said they Seahawks and Denver Broncos. planned to go ahead with preparations for replacement games, using
non-striking rookies and free
agents. These games will begin
Sunday and will count in the
standings, the NFL said.

"We will proceed with these
games, and they must count."
Pittsburgh Steelers President Dan
Rooney and "We've told everybneares and they must count."

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don't think we have to discuss our solidarity. It's there. We are on strike and will remain on strike until we sign a collective bargaining agreement."
Raiders backup quarterback Marc Wilson crossed picket lines last Tuesday along with three injured-reserve linemen, Mickey Marvin, Chris Riehm and Curt

A similar regional meeting was scheduled in Chicago today with other meetings in Atlanta and East Rutherford, N.J., on Upshaw's schedule later in the week. In San Francisco, 49ers starting quarterback Joe Montana, who was

crossing picket lines. Appearing on

anticipating a long strike. That's what I've said all along." what I've said all along."

Later, at the meeting with
Some union players hinted there
could be a price to pay for defying
think management believes the could be a price to pay for defying Chicago Bears running back strike.
Walter Payton was asked on "It's

they'd have to use a lot of body Coach Don Shula of the Miami
Dolphins, meanwhile, admitted the replacement teams will not be "as

The union and management have not negotiated since Friday, and the NFL Management Council said

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The union and management have not negotiated since Friday, and the NFL Management Council said

CBS-TV what would happen if the

striking players scrimmaged

against non-strikers. He said

who are not in the best shape and KFOG radio, Montana was asked if others who are not good enough to play in the NFL. Certainly, we're going to have to gear down." reconsideration of the union proposal (on free agency), then there's a

Angeles meeting. "That was never player rep Ricky Hunley said achieve what we believe they want an issue here, though. We're one of players wouldn't resume picketing to achieve. the stronger teams in the league as until the replacement games far as the strike is concerned. I'm began.

> "It's sad," Hunley said. "They're going to test us. As far as right now, there's no season. It's over. I may thing might last for a long time."

union is serious about sustaining a

sophisticated" as the regular it did not expect talks to resume before Thursday, if then, Manage-"We've got some players who ment has characterized free just missed making our team," agency as the lone remaining shula said. "These should be high caliber players. But we have others says other issues are just as

players will cross," Raiders defensive end Sean Jones said at the Los In Denver, however, Broncos made that would help players

said. "This is really a question of money, of bidding on free agents." The regularly scheduled games Dallas, Chicago at Detroit, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, Indianapolis at St. Louis, Los Angeles Raiders at Houston, Minnesota at Kansas City,

freedom and democracy." Jones

games," Culverhouse said. Origi-nally it was thought the games important. could be made up at the end of the "We know that if there's a serious season, delaying the opening round osal (on free agency), then there's a eliminating the open week between lways that possibility."

Few teams had picket lines in lot to talk about." NFLMC spokes—
"Maybe as this thing drags on, place over the weekend, but most man John Jones said. "There are a Bowl on Jan. 31 in San Diego.

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SCOREBOARD

Boothe faces charge,

suspended indefinitely STORRS (AP) - University of Connecticut tailback George parking ticket to a friend of Boothe's about a half an hour before the incident, Lt. Robert Boothe faces a felony assault charge and an indefinite suspenan alleged attack on a studen Parizeau said the student trolmen was on duty escort-Boothe was arrested Saturfemale students around day night, hours after his campus and was not the officer brilliant running performance was negated by a fumble with 1:30 remaining that gave Yale friend for parking in a handi-He was apparently angered

come back and defeat that his friend got a ticket and "He attacked a student pa student patrolmen." Parizeau trolmen outside McMahon Hall without provocation. The victim Boothe, who is 5-foot-8 and 168 was repeatedly punched and kicked about the head and pounds, reportedly grabbed the kidney area," university police threw it aside during the attack

and didn't stop until he was Police declined to release the scared away by a visitor identify of the student patrol-men, who was taken to the campus infirmary for observa-The victim was wearing uniform hat and jacket that identified him as part of the tion of apparently minor injuries stemming from the incident Boothe, 19, of Edison, N.J. university's student patrol when he was beaten up just outside McMahon Hall. was charged with second-

Until Boothe fumbled, setting

the stage for Yale to drive 54

yards to score the winning touchdown in its 30-27 victory at

the Yale Bowl in New Haven, he

had been the star of Connecti-

declined comment after the

game but teammate Pat An-

glim, a guard, said, "He's devastated. But we're not blam-

ing him for our loss. What

happened was unfortunate. He'll bounce back."

Boothe, a business major,

cut's offense in the game.

\$2,000 non-surety bond, police said. He is scheduled to appear Oct. 6 in Superior Court in Rockville. "As part of the regular policy within the Division of Athletics, charged with a felony, he or she is suspended immediately until the case is resolved," the university said in a prepared

degree assault and released on a

No reason was given for the attack, but police believe it was

Cotton, who missed last week's contest, entered the game late in the first quarter but was not effective. Cotton, slowed by a knee injury, didn't practice all week and Jackson said his lack of conditioning didn't help. Rusty Neal started at cornerback for UConn but was benched after being beaten for a 44-yard TD by Bob Shoop and a pass interference call. DeGenaro was 10-for-15 for 132 yards and one touchdown. UConn starting tailback Jeff Gallagher tested his Cotton, who missed last week's sore to play. (carry over). We have to regroup." for a 44-yard TD by Bob Shoop and a pass interference call. . . DeGen-

HUSKY NOTES - East Catholic 27-23. . . UConn nose guard Nate ankle for one play but said it was too

Yale gets in final smash to down Huskies

"You always hope for a miracle to happen and I guess maybe a miracle did happen for us," Cozza said. "We needed a turnover."

Jackson refused to lay the blame the loss on Boothe. "There are a lot of plays that go into winning and losing a game. He made the fumble.

nterception. We win togeter and

Carman and his team. They played

the back of the end sone in the

middle of Yale's winning drive but

day for UConn.

The Huskies had the opportunity for a possible game-tying field goal with six seconds left. Yale kicked

off from its own 20 on a delay

ossession at midfield. One pass to

Glenn Antrum took it to the Eli 26

But Jackson disregarded any

wasn't thinking field goal," he said

a field goal.

"If it's a conference game, we kick

"We were looking for (Dave)

(quarterback Matt DeGennaro) got

some pressure and couldn't get the

UConn's defense was pushed

around pretty good by the Yale offense which didn't turn the ball

over once after committing six in

first half and once more early in the

fourth quarter. But they couldn't

"I can't fault them." Jackson

said of his defense. "They had their

backs against the wall all day. They

(Yale) had something like 80 plays

and we had 66. Maybe the defense

got worn down. Their kids made the

High graduate Buddy Zachery had

an excellent kickoff return to the last TD. Zachery was in on two offensive series, carrying the ball seven times for seven yards. Jackson admitted to being concerned about this loss carrying over

to the Richmond game. "Sure it can

(carry over). We have to regroup.

hold in crunch time.

plays and they win."

its season-opening loss to Brown. The Husky defense did account for

very, very well," he said.

NEW HAVEN — One thing you could not call the 38th rendition of the Yale-Connecticut football game

Saturday afternoon.

It was, like one observer called it, like a ping-pong match with both sides getting their share of the shots. Connecticut had its turn with shots. Connecticut had its turn wit

highly before the season with starters back in virtually every position, could not stop the Yale offense whether by land or air. Yale's ground game, led by Mike Stewart's 118 yards on 25 yards, accounted for 196 yards. And the Eli air attack from 6-3 190-pound senior quarterback Kelly Ryan, who was 25-for-36 for four touchdowns,

like a ping-pong match with both sides getting their share of the shots. Connecticut had its turn with the paddle but the Elis got in the final smash, scoring the winning touchdown with 18 seconds left, for the shots of the paddle but the Elis got in the final smash, scoring the winning touchdown with 18 seconds left, for the shots of the paddle but the Elis got in the final smash, scoring the winning touchdown with 18 seconds left, for the shots of the sh

Cozza, it was his 15th win against Connecticut against seven losses. It was his first win over Husky Coach Tom Jackson, who was a spotless 3-0 before Saturday. Yale now leads the series, 31-7. UConn, 1-2 and heading into Yankee Conference play this coming weekend at Richmond, had won the last four



UConn's George Boothe (44) cuts back to elude Yale's Dave Sullivan (20) during the annual struggle Saturday at the Yale

Bowl. Boothe had 161 yards rushing but Yale won, 30-27.

Breaks come UConn's way as it gets past UCLA

By Jim Tlerney Herald Sports Writer

came the way of the University of first.20 minutes (of the second half)

while the Huskies withstood a disconcerted by the events which second half with auxiliary aid from the crossbar and the sideposts. UCLA outshot UConn, 15-1, in the final 45 minutes with the Huskies' lone shot being Donigan's game
Tanspired.

UCLA caught UConn seven times in the first half with off-sides calls — one of these calls was controversial at 12:25 when an apparent goal by territorially of the game. We had more possession. I thought we had more the first half with off-sides calls — one of these calls was controversial at 12:25 when an apparent goal by territorially of the game. We had more possession. I thought we had more the first half with off-sides calls — one of these calls was controversial at 12:25 when an apparent goal by territorially of the game. We had more possession. I thought we had more the first half with off-sides calls — one of these calls was controversial at 12:25 when an apparent goal by territorially of the game. We had more to counter-attack to the first half with off-sides calls — one of these calls was controversial at 12:25 when an apparent goal by territorially of the game. We had more to counter-attack to the first half with off-sides calls — one of these calls was controversial at 12:25 when an apparent goal by territorially of the game. We had more to counter-attack to the first half with off-sides calls — one of these calls was controversial at 12:25 when an apparent goal by territorially of the game. We had more to counter-attack to the first half with off-sides calls — one of these calls was controversial at 12:25 when an apparent goal by territorially of the game. We had more to counter-attack to the first half with off-sides calls — one of these calls was controversial at 12:25 when an apparent goal by the first half with off-sides calls — one of these calls was controversial at 12:25 when an apparent goal by the first half with

"To say the least, it was an exciting game," UConn Coach Joe · STORRS - Finally, the breaks Morrone said. "Fortunately the we kind of weathered the storm and we got a goal of our own and we held on. I have to give them (UCLA) credit to say they could have scored

All-American junior forward Dan
Donigan scored both UConn goals

The match due to ongoing arguments with the referees, was

beat 13 players. We got to beat the skill and prowess' which annually up to the challenge. At 15:32, that his club survived against a 11 on the field, the referee, and the crowd. We beat 12. I don't think we beat the 13th — the referee."

makes it a top ten team. A minute Donigan received a through pass 40 into the second half, Jeff Hooker yards out along the left side from "Just as we didn't get breaks against Harvard (0-0 tie), we did UCLA took a 1-0 lead at 10:54 of

the first half when Steve Black fed Bill Thompson, who beat Husky goalie Tom Foley with a 15-yarder over 10th-ranked UCLA Sunday
before a crowd of 5,262 at the
Connecticut Soccer Stadium.
UConn is now 6-2-2 while the visiting
Bruins fall to 5-3.

goals against us."

Seemingly during the second half, UConn was on the defensive the entire time. Bruin Coach Sigilary Schmid, who along with Bruin Peter Pelle were red careful after. area. Donigan bounced a header inside the left post by Bruin goalle Anton Nistl for the equalizer. Relying on the off-sides trap,

UCLA caught UConn seven times in

crossbar which quickly sent the the way and left-footed a low Huskies a message for the regrounder past Nistl for the gamemainder of the match. With five winner. minutes gone, Foley had to make a "We were looking for the coun-

"They have a powerful offense," Harvard, this is our lucky game." came extremely close when Brad Ferguson, with only 43 seconds left,

diving save off a Pelle 30-yard direct kick.

ter," Donigan said. "That was the perfect opportunity and it worked for us. We got some breaks today with UCLA, 2-0-1. The Huskies are

Foley said. "They can play with crossbars. They took us out of our one point. Donigan now has also anybody. They were just going game. They were shelling the goal goals and seven assists (19 points) straight for the goal. Maybe after for awhile. We just held on." for awhile. We just held on." Hooker rang one off the right post At the 11-minute mark, UCLA at the 20-minute mark and Kirk goal. . Freshman Brian Parker returned to action after missing five games. ... UCLA ended its East

Coast trip with a 2-2 mark. The

Central Connecticut finally on winning side of football

By The Associated Press

versity won't be challenging Columbia's near-record losing streat anytime soon.

threw for two touchdowns and Central's defense held the University of Buffalo to 69 yards total offense Saturday as the Blue devils snapped a 12-game losing streak with a 22-0 victory on Saturday. Columbia, with 33 straight losses, ecord 34 straight defeats.

Central, 1-2, had not won since a field edged Southern 21-20 in New

Central Connecticut State Uni- State Roundup

14-10 victory over Southern Connecticut in the final game of the 1985 season. It was new coach Michael McGlinchey's first victory. ticut colleges: Yale came back to Western Connecticut beat Wesley 24-7 in Danbury, Trinity defeated

34-yard touchdown pass to Brian third straight loss.
West, then hit Matt Mikula with a Southern scored w

In New Britain, Hannon threw a final minutes to send Southern to its Maiocco interception.

Springfield 21, Southern Connecsingle-game records, for 274 yards 19 carries and two touchdowns as second half.

and Tufts downed Wesleyan, 21-18, and Springfield College stopped a 26-11 edge in first downs, lost four third straight loss.

Southern scored with just over a technic 8: Freshman Rory McTigue

Haven. Coast Guard defeated ticut 20: Fullback Bill Pacitto and two touchdowns. But Southern. Coast Guard racked up 385 yards in Wooster Tech 35-8 in New London, scored on runs of 81 and 61 yards which rolled up 470 yards and had a total offense, 358 on the ground. two-point conversion attempt in the turnovers on three fumbles and a left in the game on Joe Uglevich's 1-yard run, capping an 11-play,

west, then hit Makti with a southern scored with just over a returned the opening kickoff 84 in the second-half field goals of 43 yards second-half field goals of 43 yards and 33 yards finished the scoring.

Central's defense recorded a safety-and held Buffalo to three first developments and 20 yards for the ball in for the two-point safety-and held Buffalo to three first developments. The Blue Devils in the ball in for the two-point safety-and held Buffalo to three first developments. The Blue Devils in the southern scored with just over a returned the opening kickoff 84 yards for a touchdown and junior quarterback Ty Rinosky rushed for 141 yards, including an 86-yard touchdown run, as Coast Guard touchdown run, as Coast Guard upset Wooster, which had been an 8-yard run early in the southern scored with just over a returned the opening kickoff 84 yards for a touchdown and junior quarterback Ty Rinosky rushed for 142 yards including an 86-yard touchdown run, as Coast Guard upset Wooster, which had been an 8-yard run early in the southern scored with passing the southern sc first downs. The Blue Devils, conversion.

meanwhile, had 359 yards in total offense.

conversion.

Maiocco, a sophomore, completed 26 of 45 passes, both Southern pleted 26 of 45 passes, both Southern to the second quarter and from 7 yards on Scott Huerter added 101 yards on Trinity's first possession of the second half.

SCOREBOARD

Golf

Tem Lewery aced the 140-yard fifth hele with a nine-iren Saturday. Included in the feuroma were Paul Durielle, Bob Brewn, and Ray Gorden. Sunday, Dutelle also aced the fifth hele using a five weed. In his foursome was Store Metarve, Pete Fester, and Mike Lemba. If was Dutelle's second career eco.

BEST 12 — A — Willie Oleksinski 45-47, George Martin 46-442. Gross—Willie Oleksinski 75. B — Tem Lowery 45-540, Marty Chmielecki 46-40, Ed Ciccoglione 47-5-42, Bill McKee 48-5-43, Rick DeNicolo 50-7-42, Brod Parliamon 50-7-43. C — Herm Durak 47-8-37, Bob Wallace 48-41, Ed Dullea 59-8-42, D — Marrill Anderson 59-11-48. Terry Doolody 59-11-48.

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Groman 63-22-41, Edna Hillinski 60-16-44.
B Gross — Fio Barre 62, Ida McMahon
62. Net — Ruby Clough 63-25-37. C Gross
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Rose Crispino 74. Net — Viola Lielnski
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THREE'S AND FOUR'S — A Gross —
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McMahon 67-25-42. Mary Presti 67-25-42.
C Gross — Phylies Allen 68. Net — Fran
Smith 73-36-37, Sylvia Stechholz 73-35-38.
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Ryder Cup results

Howard Clark, Europe, def. Dan Pohl,
Sam Tarrance. Europe, halved with
Larry Mitze, United States,
Mark Colcavecchia, United States, def.
Nick Faldo, Europe, Pup.
Payne Stewart, United States, def.
Jose-Mariz Olazabal, Europe, 1-up.
Scott Simpson, United States, def.
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Scott Simpson, United States, def.
Tom Kite, United States, def. Sandy
Lyle, Europe, 3 and 2.
Eamonn Darcy, Europe, def. Ben Crenshow, United States, 1-up.
Bernhard Langer, Europe, halved with
Larry Nelson, United States.
Seve Ballesteros, Europe, def. Curtis
Strange, 2 and 1.
Lanny Wadkins, United States, def. Ken
Brown, Europe, 3 and 2.
Gordon Brond Jr., Europe, halved with
Hal Sutton, United States.

Southwest Classic scores NEWPORT, R.I. — Final-round scores and money winnings Sunday from the \$200,000 Newport Cup golf tournament played on the 4.564-yard, por-72 Newport Country Club course; Aillier Borber, \$30,000 67-70-45-202 Bruce Crampton, \$18,000 67-70-45-202 Bob Charles, \$14,000 71-72-45-207 Gary Player, \$12,000 71-72-45-207 Joe Jimenez, \$9,000 72-69-70-210 Jim Ferree, \$9,000 70-71-69-210 General Complex \$7,200.

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MONTREAL CANADIENS—Signed Brian Hayward and Vincent Readeu, goodfenders, and Brian Skrudland, center. Canadies Glympic Team CANADA—Announced that Andy Moog, goodfender, has joined team.

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Academy, 3:30

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Bacon Academy/Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 3:30 TUESDAY
Beys Sector
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Bolton, 3:30
Rocky Hill at Coventry, 3:30
Girls Sector
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
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East Catholic at St. Joseph, 3:45
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East Catholic at Glastonbury, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY
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South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Mercy, 3:30

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — College soccer: UCLA of
UConn (toped), NESN
7:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Yankees,
Channels 10, 38, WTIC, WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Mets at Phillies, SportsChannel, WKHT

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Jacksonville St. 17, W. Georgia 6
Knox 38, Wilmington 7
LSU 13, Ohlo St. 13, tie
Loutsville 34, Marray St. 10
Mars Hill 24, Go. Southwestern 0
Marshall 38, Youngstown St. 13
Allesissippi Col. 28, W. Texas St. 16
Marchouse 49, Lone 14
N. Carolina A&T 35, Margon St. 17
N. Carolina A&T 35, Margon St. 17
N. Carolina 38, 32, Marcheses St. 16
NE Loutsland 26, Micholis St. 14
Princaton 42, Davidson 6
S. Arkonson 38, Marchese St. 15
Sewance 42, Eartham 7
Syracuse 35, Virginia Tech 21
Tennesses 28, Auburn 20, tie
Tennesses 29, Auburn 20, tie
Tennesses 21, 21, Florida A&M 16
Tennesses 28, 21, Florida A&M 16
Tennesses 29, Auburn 20, 11
Voldosta St. 24, Tenne-Martin-10
Virginia 40, Dute 17
W. Carolina 37, E. Tennesses St. 20
W. Kentucky 20, Middle Tenn. 16
Wate Forest 16, Appalachion St. 12
Wesh. & Lee 17, Centre 10
MIDWEST
Adrian 52, Tiffin 10 Mash. & Lee 17, Centre 10

Adrion St. Tiffin 10

Alma 21, Drate 0

Augustans. III. 27, Corroll, Wis. 13

Ausora 30, Guincy 3

Baldwin-Wallace 34, Marietta 7

Benedictins. III. 27, Corthape 18

Bethany, Kon. 21, Tabor 7

Block Hills St. 29, Sloux Polis 13

Bluffon 31, Kalamazoo 0

Buena Vista 13, Simpson 10

Butter 15, Dayton 19

Case Western 42, Kenyon 25

Cart. Methodist 16, Graceland M

Cent. 34, Ohio 25, Grand Valley S

Cincinnati 31, Miami, Ohio 25

Coe 27, Ripon 8

Concordia, Moor. 23, Carteton 14

Concordia, Neb. 25, Peru St. 3

Dona 38, Tartis 22

DePauw 10, Albion 7

Denison 22, Clivet 14

Stunford.

No. 14 Michigan (2-1-0) beat Long Beach State (9-6; vs. Wisconsin.

No. 15 Penn State (3-1-0) beat Boston College 27-17; vs. Temple.

No. 15 Taxos A&A (2-1-0) beat Southern Mississippl 27-14; at Texas Tech.

No. 17 Alotherna (3-1-0) beat Vanderbiff 39-20; vs. Southwest Louisland of Birmingham, Alo.

No. 18 Washington (3-1-0) beat Pocific U.
31-3; at Oregon.

No. 19 lowa (3-1-0) beat Kansos State 38-13; vs. Alichigan State.

Allegheny 17, Oberlin 6
Amherst 17, Bates 0
Army 48, Chodel 6
Bridgwoter, Vo. 24, St. Francis, Pa. 17
Brockport St. 13, Albany, N. Y. 7
Brown 17, Rhode Island 15
Bucknell 32, Pann 24
Contistus 21, St. Lowrence 7
Cornegle-Melion 17, Dauessne 13
Cent. Connecticut 22, Buffalo 0
Clarion 17, California, Pa. 14
Colgade 27, Cornell 3
Concord 13, Fairmont St. 3
Curry 32, Worcester St. 0
Delaware 28, 69, Dist. of Columbia 14
Delaware Vol. 7, Lycoming 7, file
Ferrum 22, W. Ac. Weslyn 19
Frinkin & Marshill 17, Muhlenberg 10
Geneva 26, Mount Union 23
Gethysburg 43, Swarthmare 13
Glassboro St. 22, Jersey City St. 7
Hamilton 31, Colty 0
Harvard 27, Northeastern 24
Hivan Col. 42, Bethany, W. Vo. 28
Hofstra 28, C. W. Fost 12
Holy Cross 63, Lehigh 6
Indiano, Po. 32, American Intl. 10
Iffaco 38, Findiay 0
James Akadison 21, Massochusetts 15
Juniqla 31, Lebanon Vol. 10
Keon 16, Monticialt St. 14
Kings Point 21, Pace 19
Lafoyette 38, Columbia 7
Maine 38, Boston U. 19
Monsfield 6, Cheyney 5
Mass. Martilime 22, Maine Maritime 0
Middiebury 17, Williams 7
Millersville 31, E. Stroudsburg 27
Mongolon 24, Widener 19
N. Carolina 45, Novy 14
New Hampshire 41, Dortmouth 3
New Haven 37, Norwich 17
Newoort News 35, Ramapo 15
Nichols 30, Fromingham St. 14
Penn St. 27, Boston College 17
Pittsburgh 6, W. Virginia 2
Piymouth St. 33, Brdowater, Moss. 10
RPI 46, Steno 7
Richmond 29, Delaware 21
Rochester 24, Washington, Mo. 13
Rutgers 19, Kentucky 18
Salem, W. Vo. 30, W. Virginia Tech 14
Shepsherd 16, West Liberty 13
Shippensburg 22, Lock Haven 15
Slippery Rock 36, Edinboro 35
Soringfield 71, S. Connecticut 20
St. John's, NY 45, Marist 19
Susqueharma 30, Wilkes 12
Turts 21, Wesleyon 18

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Turfts 21, Wesleyon 18
Union, N.Y. 18. Hobort 3
Unsola 7, Albright 3
Ursinus 24, W. Moryland 13
Villanova 35, Mercyhurst 26
W. Chester 39, Bloomsburg 14
W. Connecticut 24, Wesley 7
W. New England 26, Fitchburg 51, W. Virginio 81, 35, Glenville 81, 23
Wagner 41, Tranton 51, 13
Wash. & Jeff. 42, Grove City 10
Woynesburg 29, Urbana 12
Yale 30, Connecticut 27
SOUTH
Alebama 30, Vanderbilt 23
Alabama A&M 34, Albany, Gd. 10
Ark.-Monficello 37, Miles 28
Carson-Newman 48, Elon 35
Clemson 30, Georgia Tech 12
Cumberland, Ky. 33, Kentucky Weslyn 14

The MSC Force (boys 11 years old) lost a pair of games over the weekend. The Force bowed to Entield, 1-0, on Saturday and lost, 3-2, to South Windsor on Sunday.

Gree Ryan and Jeff Czaja were standouts for the Force Saturday. In Sunday's game, Tommy Kelley and Jeffrey Alfrul each scored a gool while Matt Lavery. Tim Kelsey and Mike Griffeth picked up assists. Also playing well were Mike Siena. Tim Boulay, and Carey Wry. Dan Carangelo, Ryan, and Lavery played well in goal over the weekend. Next game for the Force is Sunday against Simsbury at Charter Oak Park.

The MSC Dynomites (giris 10 and under) nipped Ridgefield, 2-1, Saturday at Yale University. The Dynamites received first-holf goals from Sarah Hornbostel and Erin O'Noil. Playing well for the Dynamites were Cathy Morforty, Melanie Fiske, Karl Bareera, Jessica Nylla, KayDee Robenhymer, Lein Price, and Dena Springer. Heldi Pettler and Gena Orlowski both played well in goal. The Dynamites' next game is Saturday against Glastonbury at Martin School. MSC United

M8C Dynamites

Soccer

MSC Renegades

The Manchester Soccer Club Rene-gades (airls 11 years old) opened their season with a 1-1 fie with Tarrington Sunday, Kristin Tomeo scored for the Renegades with an assist from Sarah Witton. Also playing well for the Renegades were Sarah Pawers, Jen Cool, Lisa Milazzo, Keliy Wooldridge. Gaalle Jen Cosmini came up with several key saves.

The Manchester Soccer Club Cyclones (girls 12 and under) split two games over the weekend. The Cyclone defeated South Windsor, 3-1, Saturday at Martin School while they lost to Newington. 1-0, Sunday. Missy Jolly led the way for the Cyclones with two goals while Alison Frenette added the other score in their victory. Amy Danahy picked up an assist. Hilary Keever, Mary Meteiver, and Shira Springer also played well.

In the loss, Karen Jurczak, Danahy, and Jenniter Barnett played well. The Cyclones next game is Saturday at Granby.

The MSC United (boys 10 years old) sollt a pair of weekend games. United traunced Granby, 7-0, on Saturday before bowing to Mansfield 2-0, Sunday, Gool scorers for United were Brendon Prindiville (2), Matt Samberg (2), Janothan Stantzzi, Scott Ruganis, Janothan Cort, and Mike Weinicki. Jason Blakesty, Ruganis, Somberg, Revin Repoil, and Ron Lesniak picked up assists. In Sunday's loss, Andy Dorin, Jeff Harrie, Brandon Gamble, and Glen Ringbloom played well. United is 2-1 and will have a home and home series with Glastonbury next weekend.

Taylor 29, Anderson 28
Volocraiso 23, St. Jesteph, Ind. 3
W. Illinois 20, SW Missouri 19
W. Michigan 34, Bowling Green 27
Wabash 27, Hope 14
Warhburn 17, Loras 14
Washburn 18, NE Oktohoma 21
Wayne, Neb. 10, Mo. Western 10, He
William Jewell 28, Benedictine, Kan. 25
William Penn 19, Usper Iowa 13
Winona 51, 16, Bernidil St. 7
Wis.-Eau Claire 31, Wis.-Oshkosh 24
Wis.-LoCrosse 15, Wis.-Potheville 7
Wis.-Riv. Falls 38, Wis.-Superfor 14
Wis.-Stevens P1, 28, NW Missouri 51, 10
Wis.-Riv. Falls 38, Wis.-Stout 22
Wisconsin 30, Ball St. 13
Wooster 7, Ohio Westyn 2
SOUTHWEST
Ark.-Pine Bluff 54, Langston 0
Arkonsas St. 77, E. Texas St. 22
Boylor 36, Texas Tech 22
Cent. Arkansas 21, Cent. Missouri 14
Hording 24, SE Oktohoma 14
Henderson St. 16, E. Central U. 10
Houston 38, Sam Houston St. 34
Lamar 28, Stephen F. Austin 28
Millisaps 33, Trinity, Tex. 10
NW Oktohoma 39, Arkansas Tech 7
Oktohoma 65, Tutea 0
Oktohoma 51, 36, SW Louislana 0
Rice 38, SW Texas St. 28
SW Oktohoma 79, Panhandle St. 6
Southern U. 14, Pratire View 0
Sul Ross St. 26, Howard Payne 0
Texas 61, Oregon St. 16
Texas Southern 31, Alabama St. 9
Texas Southern 31, Alabama St. 9
Texas El Pasa 37, Hawell 13
W. New Mexico 13, McAlavry 11
FAR WEST
Air Force 27, Colorado St. 17
Brigham Young 45, New Mexico 25
Col Lutheran 19, Howard St. 6
Col-Davis 21, Sanfa Clara 15
Carroll, Machillan St. 19
Linfield 48, Simon Fraser 26
Meshas, Color 13, Secromento St. 10
Montona 61, Nervana 37
Linfield 48, Simon Fraser 26
Meshas, Color 13, Secromento St. 10
Montona 63, Arizona 37
Linfield 48, Simon Fraser 26
Meshas, Color 13, Secromento St. 20
Pac. Lutheran 27, Oregon Tech 20
Pacific Ore. 18, W. Oregon 15
Puget Sound 27, W. Washington 17
Rediands 30, Pomona 27

MSC Force



COLLEEN PORCH

MCC soccer loses second

MIDDLETOWN - Bowing for the second straight time, the Manchester Community College men's soccer team lost to the Wesleyan Junior varsity team, 2-0, MCC is now 0-2 while Wesleyan is

1-1. The Cougars face nationally ranked Ulster Community College today in Stone Ridge, N.Y. The visiting Cougars created many solid scoring opportunities during the first half but were not able to cash in on them. "Unfortunately, the key to the game was our inability to finish on several excellent scoring chances in the first half." Cougar Coach Frank Nieder werfer said. "Our not being able to score puts too much of a burden on (goalle Joe) Lauberth."

After a scoreless first half. Weslevan got on the board with a goal at 13: 20 of the second half when goalmouth and fed John Clark who lammed his shot past Lauberth Stephens repeated the same play a 27:38 when he found an unmarked Dave Plass, who easily scored.

Westevan MCC Scoring: W—Clark, Plass. W—Frishling 2; M—Lauberth 5.

Barber wins

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Miller Barber sank a 13-foot birdie putt on the 14th hole to take the lead for good as he fired a 7-under-par 65 and claimed a three-stroke victory over Australian Bruce Crampton in the \$200,000 Newport Cub golf



Jim Anselmo from Bennet Junior High School captured the eighth-grade boys' race at the 16th annual Illing Junior High Cross Country Invitational Saturday. mo captured his race with a

time of 12:10.9 over the 2.1-mile layout with Eric Grimes of Litch-field Middle School runner-up in Stephen Paul from Cheshire High School won the ninth-grade race with the best boys' time of the day, an 11:436.8 clocking. Paul won the eighth-grade run a year ago. Matt Pendola of East Hartford was second in 11:48.2 with Mike Russo

Bennet in third position at

a time of 14:28.6.

Dave Hoagland was sixth for

Bennet in the boys' ninth grade race in 12: 37.8 with Bill Scheideman and

Bennet in the boys' eighth-grade run with a time of 13: 12.7.

the girls' sixth and seventh grade

race with a time of 15:01.6 while

Shira Springer of Bennet was 16th. Illing's Bryce Poirot was fifth in the

Keith Pratt sixth in 13: 13.7. Illing's

Jason Marsh was 17th while

Bennet's Ray Hodgdon was 29th.

Bennet's Missy Jolly was fifth in

Leslie Almedia from Long River in Prospect had the girls' best time in winning the sixth and seventh grade run with a time of 13:34.1. Francis Spauling of Griswold, who won the seventh grade run in '86, came back to capture the girls' eighth-grade race with the day's second best time, a 13:34.7

Bennet's Lori Laliberte and Mari-anne Loto were second and third, respectively, in 14: 39.78 and 14: 45.8

LORI LALIBERTE

. . . 8th grade runner-up

with Adore Limberger and Dee Dee Flynn, also of Bennet, in sixth and seventh positions. Three more Bear ninth grade race; 60 in the boys' ninth grade run; 89 in the girls' eighth grade race; 97 in the boys' eighth grade race; 99 in the girls' performers, Wendy Parkang, Becky Dupont and Lisa Turek, were ninth through 11th, respec-tively. Top finisher for crosstown Illing Junior High was Sarah sixth and seventh grade run; and 152 in the boys' sixth and seventh Whinnem in 17th position, Colleen Porch of Northwest Catholic in West Hartford won the division with

grade race.

Results:
Giris 9th grade: 1. Colleen Perch.
Nortwest Catholic 14:28.6. 2. Lori
Laliberte, Bennet, 3. Marianne Loto,
Bennet, 4. Clindy Tripoli, Portiland, 5. en
Ruehn, Cheshire, 6. Adore Limberger,
Bennet, 7. Dee Dee Fivnn. Bennet, 8.
Allson Kavanaugh, Portland, 9. Wendy
Parkane, Bennet, 10. Becky Dupont,
Bennet, 11. Lisa Turek, Bennet, 12.
Karina Lago, Wilson, Middlefown, 13.
Anbita Jarghese, Conord, West Hartford, 14. Amy Radrigauez, Conard, 15.
Kris Lester, Conord.
Beys 9th grade; 1. Stephen Poul,
Cheshire 11:46.8. 2. Matt Pendola, East
Hartford, 3. Alike Russo, Bennet, 4.
Shane Duncon, Holy Cross, Waterbury,
5. Poul Finkelstein, Portland, 6. Dave
Hoogland, Bennet, 7. ERIc Lawlor, Holy
Cross, 8. Bill Scheldeman, Illing, 9. Paul
Mitton, Illing, 10. Pat Crowley, Shepoug, Rosbury, 11. David Arroyo, New
Britain, 12. Daviy Parker, Coventry, 13.
Mike Faster, East Lyme, 14. Center
Reinhardt, Windham,
Girls 8th grade: 1. Francis Spoulding,
Griswold 13:34.7, 2. Melanie Spiller,
Timothy Edwards, South Windsor, 3.
Alexis Beguasy, Long River, 4. April
August, Pearson, 5. Kristen White,
Rochambeou, Southbury, 6. Shannen
Scalten, Litchfield, 7. no name gwen, 8.
Laura Salcius, Timothy Edwards, 9. Liz
Larkin, Dodd, Cheshire, 10. Jennifer

ninth, respectively.

In the eighth grade girls' race,
Tashawn Baker was the top local
finisher, taking 21st place for Illing.
Chad Sheldton was eighth for sixth and seventh grade boys' run with a time of 13:05.6 with Bennet's

Sorten, Litchfield, 15. Gina tannuzzi, Litchfield.

Beys 2th arade: 1. Jim Anselmo, Bennet 12:10.9, 2. Eric Grimes, Litchfield, 3. John DeCoprio, Dodd, 4. John Lolly, Litchfield, 5. Chris Sharples, Timothy Edwards, 6. Dana Mansfield, Woodbury, 7. Jett Cusick, Varnon, 8. Chad Shelton, Bennet, 9. Justin gregory, Cutter, Mystic, 10. Bill Clark, Dodd, 11. Fronk Tazzara, Pearson, 12. Steve Sylvester, Swift, Cakville, 13. Sean Gibney, Litchfield, 14. Pat Mullingon, East Granby, 15. Tim Barber, Pearson, Bris 4th and 7th grade: 1. Leslie Almedia, Long River, 12:34.1, 2. Noelyn Sheppard, Jarren Ellot, Clington, 3. Kim Laudry, Litchfield, 4. Sara Murray, St. Rose, East Harttord, 5. Misy Jolly, Bennet, 6. Laurie Bisl, 3t. Rose, Transchiel Hire, Witt, Stafford, 8. Tora Schettler, Litchfield, 9. Chris Malzen, Griswold, 10. Mweghan Beeder, Rochambeau, 11. Allison Cimiano, Ellington, 12. Meredith Sarak, Shepoug, 13. Thea Dichlara, Litchfield, 14. Rochel Davis, St. Edward, Stafford, 15. Denise Brown, Pearson, Beys 6th and 7th grade: 1. Chris Essic, Henry James, Simbury 12:34.8, 2. Joe Murratit, Slade, New Britain, 3. Chad Johnson, Franklin, 4. Erik Carison, Slade, 5. Bryce Polrot, Illing, 6. Keith Pratt, Bennet, 7. James Clarson, Slade, 8. Rich Murray, Griswold, 9, Kevin Beilsle, 10. Bean Watschke, Litchfield, 11. David Aberle, Ellington, 12. David D'Amalao, Vernon, 13. Mait Yoder, Timothy Edwards, 14. Tony McAllister, Pearson, 15. Brian Cullagh, Rochambeau.

MHS boy runners continue to impress

GUILFORD - The Manchester High boys' cross country team turned in an impressive perfor-mance at the Guilford Invitational Saturday as it took the seniors division with a total of 53 points. Coach George Suitor's squad also points while the sophomore three-man group secured second place. Fairfield Prep was runner-up in Foran. A total of 15 teams were

"We had good performances from most of our boys," Suitor said. "This race allowed some of our junior varsity runners to become scorers and they responded with good performances. Mike Sears continues to improve. His second place finish in the senior race was

Shaun Brophy won the seniors' division run for Manchester followed by Sears in second, Sean Toland fifth, Tim Almond 16th and Bob Fiske 29th. In the junior race, Todd Liscomb was second, Rick Eaton ninth, William Rivera 132th. Zach Aillare 14th, Jon Lutin 26th, Mark Todd 28th and Keith Reimer Ghabrial was sixth, Pat Dwyer seventh and Tim Christensen 22nd Five members of the Manchester girls' cross country team also ran. Kim Jarvis won the senior race with a time of 7:44, the second best ninth. In the junior race, Merry Chadziewicz was fifth in 19:26. And

H.S. Roundup

Pappas was eighth in 21:15 and Alexia Cruz 13th in 24: 36.

Boys Soccer

plague the East Catholic boys'

The homestanding Eagles dropped a 1-0 decision to Fairfield Prep Saturday in All Connecticut Conference action. East is 0-4 and its next game is Wednesday at St. Bernard's in Uncasville...

Despite the loss, it was the best outing of the young season for the Tom Malin. "The team played with a lot of enthusiasm and heart and hopefully we'll chance a break or two soon to change the tide," he

Prep's Dave Burnham scored the only goal of the match at the 23-minute mark of the first half on a breakaway. Eagle goalie Carsten Fritz had eight saves while Fair field's Dave Downig had six. East outshot Prep. 9-7. Playing well for East were senior Dave Ruszcyk clocking of the day. Tina Vesco was and junior Gary Thompson.

had lost a 17-0 lead, regained

control in the fourth quarter. The

Nittany Lions, 3-1, took the lead fo

good on Eric Etze's second field

goal, a 46-yarder, 59 seconds into

Boston College, 2-2, had forced

Penn State to punt on that series but

noseguard Dave Nugent was penal

ized for running into punter Chris

Clauss. The 5-yard penalty moved

the Nittany Lions close enough for

Etze to try a field goal. Penn State

Green's 4-yard run with 6:58 left.

No. 16 Texas A&M 27, S. Missis

sippi 14: Darren Lewis ran 77 yards

to cap a 10-point third-quarter scoring spurt that snapped a 7-7 tie

stiffened in the second half.

Alabama the victory.

and No. 16 Texas A&M's defense

one-yard scoring plunge with 42

of the decisive 46-vard march.

seconds left and give No. 17

Humphrey, who gained 162 yards

Vanderbilt had pulled into a 23-23

No. 18 Washington 31, Pacific U. 3:

Tailback Aaron Jenkins ran for

three touchdowns and 107 yards on

19 carries to lead No. 18

Jenkins, who started Washing-ton's first three games at fullback.

scored on runs of 1, 2 and 27 yards.

No. 19 Iowa 38, Kansas St. 13:

Reserve quarterback Dan

McGwire threw two touchdown passes and Kevin Harmon had 193

combined yards to help No. 19 Iowa

tie with 3:32 left in the contest on a

28-yard field goal by Johnny Clark.

Fairfield Prep defender Greg Flynn Switzer can't keep score down as Sooners roll

victory

After Oklahoma romped to its third victory of the season, a 65-0 drubbing of winless Tulsa, Coach Barry Switzer was sympathetic to

"I really feel bad about the score, but there was nothing I could do about it," said Switzer, whose top-ranked Sooners now have outscored their opponents 162-14. "Second-team players are going to go and play hard ... we moved the ball well and it just got out of hand." It nearly got out of hand for second-ranked Nebraska, as the Cornhuskers had to rally in the final minutes to edge No. 12 Arizona State 35-28. No. 3 Auburn was tied by No. 11 Tennessee 20-20 and No. 4 Louisiana State was tied by No. 7

In other games involving the Top
Twenty, it was No. 5 Miami of
Holieway also score

Notre Dame fullback Anthony Johnson is pulled back by

Purdue's Marc Foster (31) but not before he scores for

the Irlsh in their game Saturday. The Irish romped, 44-20.

Florida State 31, Michigan State 3: NCAA Football No. 8 Notre Dame 44, Purdue 20 No. 9 Clemson 33, Georgia Tech 12: No. 13 UCLA 34, Arizona 24; No. 1 yard run and threw a 47-yard

Michigan 49, Long Beach State 0; No. 15 Penn State 27, Boston College touchdown pass to tight end Keith conversion attempts are 17; No. 16 Texas A&M 27. Southern Jackson. Backup quarterback Charles Thompson, a redshirt fresh-Vanderbilt 23; No. 18 Washington man, rushed for three TDs and threw for another. His 68-yard run 31. Pacific University 3; No. 19 for a score in the third quarter was Iowa 38, Kansas State 13: and No. 20 Georgia 13, South Carolina 6. the longest touchdown run of the season by an Oklahoma player, and No. 1 Oklahoma 65, Tulea 0: his 105 yards rushing led the team. "Boy, am I glad this month is Oklahoma wasted no time giving

East Catholic's Tim Powers (3) tries to

take control of the soccer ball from

the Hurricane a taste of things to over," Tulsa Coach Henshaw said. come when defensive end Darrell Reed sacked quarterback T.J. His team, an independent, has also Rubley on Tulsa's first possession. lost to Oklahoma State, Florida and causing him to fumble and the Arkansas, all of them road games. Sooners recovered on Tulsa's 30-"I hope I never have to go through yard line. Seven plays later. anything like these past three Jamelle Holieway dove in from the weeks again." Holieway also scored on a nine-

No. 2 Nebraska 35, No. 12 Artzons St. 28: Quarterback Steve Taylor. vhose turnovers set up two Arizona three-yard run with 3:37 left in the game to give Nebraska its victory over the 12th-ranked Sun Devils. Nebraska, 3-0, covered 82 yards in four plays in 1:18 for the gamewinning score, the big play being I-back Keith Jones' 62-yard run to the Arizona State eight.

Interceptions by linebacker Steve Forch at the Cornhusker 31 with 2:38 left and safety Brian Washington at the Nebraska 44 with one second remaining sealed Nebraska's victory.

Arizona State, 2-1, had rallied to tie the game on Darryl Harris' one-yard run with 4:55 to go in the same, four plays after safety Nathan LaDuke recovered Taylor's fumble at the Cornhusker 13. No. 3 Auburn 20, No. 11 Tenn

Francis didn't like going for a tie, but he understood it. Reggie Cobb ran seven yards for a touchdown and Phil Reich kicked the extra point with 1: 20 remaining to overcome a 10-point fourth-quarter deficit and give the Volun-

teers a tie with Auburn. 'Nobody likes a tie, but we're still in there for the conference race," Francis said. "That's how you have to look at it. They said in the dressing room that the last four years the team that won the SEC punt 12 times - a team record -

thick of things." the game he would go for one point in that situation 100 times out of 100. because only 42 percent of two-point

during their ACC match Saturday at

East. The Jesuits took home a 1-0

No. 4 LSU 13, No. 7 Ohio State 13: A 40-yard field goal by David Browndyke with 6:25 remaining gave the fourth-ranked Tigers a tie ana State frittered away a 10-3 halftime lead on turnovers. LSU lost a fumble and threw three interceptions in the second half. into a 38-yard field goal by Matt Frantz late in the third period and

an eight-yard touchdown pass from Tom Tupa to Jay Koch early in the final quarter for a 13-10 lead. It was the first meeting of these traditional college football powers and the first tie in the 16-year head coaching career of Ohio State's Earle Bruce, giving him a record of 123-56-1. The Buckeyes are 2-0-1 this season, LSU 3-0-1.

No. 5 Miami 51, Arkansas 7: Sophomore Steve Walsh guided No. minutes against Arkansas as the Hurricanes crushed the 10thranked Razorbacks.

Walsh completed 20 of 28 passes for 215 yards against an Arkansas defense that has ranked in the top 10 nationally each of the past three years and had allowed only 25 points in the Razorbacks' 2-0 start. Arkansas couldn't handle the aged only 38 yards in the first half. It was the Razorbacks' worst loss in Little Rock since they started playing there 80 years ago and their worst loss in the state since a 63-7

loss to Tulsa in 1919. No. 6 Florida St. 31, Michigan St. 3: Flanker Ronald Lewis ran 56 yards on a reverse for one touchdown and made a diving catch for another as No. 6 Florida State routed Michigan State.

Lewis' first score, in the third quarter, broke open a 7-3 game. His second, on an eight-yard pass from quarterback Danny McManus, put the game out of reach. Michigan State was forced to

field goal from John Langeloh No. 8 Notre Dame 44, Purdue 20: Fullback Anthony Johnson ran for three touchdowns as No. 8 Notre 17: Blair Thomas rushed for career-high 164 yards and score Dame rallied from a 17-10 deficit to twice as No. 15 Penn State, which

Johnson, a 6-foot, 216-pound soomore, scored from the 8 to put the Irish ahead to stay 24-20 with A 50-yard field goal by Jonathan Briggs, the longest of a school-record 27 kicked by the senior and the longest by a Boilermaker in 36 years, gave Purdue a 20-17 advantage with 9:41 remaining in the

No. 9 Clemson 33, Georgia Tech 12: Joe Henderson returned a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown and Donnell Woolford scored on a 78-yard punt return as No. 9 Clemson rolled over Georgia Tech. It was the first time in school history the Tigers have returned a punt and kickoff for a touchdown in

The Tigers, the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champs, are now 4-0 overall and 1-0 in the off 56 yards to set up his own oference. Georgia Tech is 1-2 and Clemson had a school-record 227

yards in punt returns, breaking the on 25 carries and scored three touchdowns, gained all but 13 yards mark of 172 set in the Tigers' season-opening 43-0 victory over Western Carolina.

No. 13 UCLA 34, Artzona 24: Troy Aikman passed for three touch-downs and scored the gamewinning TD on a quarterback speak with 6: 30 remaining as No. 13 UCLA vercame a 17-7 halftime deficit. UCLA has a 3-1 overall record and Arizona fell to 1-2.

The Bruins tied the game 24-24 on a seven-yard touchdown pass from ikman to Mel Farr with 14: 18 left. Alkman, who completed 19 of 25 passes for 256 yards, then scored from one yard out to snap the tie. A 44-yard field goal by Alfredo Velasco with 1:59 left completed the

come its own mistakes. No. 14 Michigan 49, Long Beach St. 6: Senior ţailback Jamie Morris No. 20 Georgia 13, South Carolina rushed for 171 yards on 20 carries. 6: Lars Tate ran for 118 yards and a touchdown and the 20th-ranker scoring once, to lead No. 14 Michigan. All seven Wolverine touchdowns came from different

Midget football dance on Oct. 10 The Manchester Midget Football League will hold its annual fall harvest dence on Saturday, Oct. 10, at the American Legion Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dancing will be provided by the disc

Sports In Brief

Tickets are \$7 apiece and can be purchased from Jerry Griffin on Friday nights at the games at Mount Nebo or at Monday and Wednesday practices at Charter Oak Park. They also can be obtained from any coaches in the league. A light buffet will be served and there will be a cash bar. A raffle will be held.

Pate takes Southwest Golf Classic

ABILENE, Texas - Young Steve Pate emerged from a tense Sunday afternoon dogfight with a 5-under-par 67 and won the \$400,000 Southwest Golf Classic by one stroke over four golfers. The 26-year-old Californian secured his first PGA Tour victory and the \$72,000 top prize with a pressure 5-foot par putt on the final

His 15-under-par 273 total gave him the edge over third-round leader David Edwards, Bob Eastwood, Dan Halldorson and Mark O'Meara in a windswept finale that could have gone to any one of eight contenders.

Pate, a former UCLA All-American who joined the tour in late 1984, recored six birdies and one bogey over the 7,189-yard Fairway Oaks course as he took his biggest paycheck of his career and hiked his career earnings to \$505,567. The four who finished at 14 under won \$26,400 each.

Stephenson wins second in a row

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Jan Stephenson fired a 7-under-par 65 Sunday to win the \$300,000 Konica San Jose Classic by five strokes with a record-setting 54-hole total of 11-under-par 205. The victory was the second straight for Stephenson on the LPGA Tour as she won the Safeco Classic last week. Stephenson finished second the previous week to Nancy Lopez in a

tournament in Portland, Ore. Finishing second at 210 was Amy Alcott, who had a final-round 70. Shelley Hamlin was third at 211 after a final-round 69. Second-round leader Juli Inkster had a 74 Sunday to finish tied with Ayako Okamoto, 71, and Chris Johnson, 69, all at 212. The victory was worth \$45,000 to Stephenson, who was sidelined for two months during the summer recovering from injuries suffered in a car accident. It was her 16th-career tour victory, increasing her season's earnings to \$222,283 and her career earnings to \$1,487,726.

Darrell Waltrip takes Goody's 500

MARTINSVILLE, Va. - Darrell Waltrip steered through a last-lap tangle involving leaders Dale Earnhardt and Terry Labonte and scored his first victory of the season in Sunday's Goody's 500 NASCAR Winston Cup race at Martinsville

Waltrip, in his first year with the Rick Hendrick-managed team, broke a 27-race winless streak dating to last season's race at North Wilkesboro, N.C. The victory, before a record crowd of 41,000, earned Waltrip \$43,830.

Alysheba wins the Super Derby

BOSSIER CITY, La. — Alysheba is a \$2 million horse and back in the winner's circle, but a rematch with Java Gold isn't on In characteristic style, Chris McCarron rallied the 3-year-old from off the pace, edging Candi's Gold by one-half length in Sunday's eighth running of the Grade I, \$1 million Super Derby at

Louisiana Downs. The victory ended months of frustration for the bay son of Alydar and Hall of Fame trainer Jack Van Berg, and further

muddled the scramble for Horse of the Year honors. So what's next for the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner? "We're going to do whatever is best for Alysheba," Van Berg said after becoming the first trainer ever to win two Supe

Derbys. "He has proven everything that he needs to prove." Pate wins Volvo net tournament

LOS ANGELES - For one day, at least, the fifth-best American player was better than the second-ranked player in the

Ignoring the recent outcry aimed at the lack of young Americans among the tennis elite, David Pate of Las Vegas, Nev., defeated Stefan Edberg of Sweden 6-4, 6-4 to win the \$315,000 Volvo Tennis-Los Angeles tournament. With Sunday's victory, Pate became only the fifth

American-born player to win a Grand Prix event this year. Pate, rated 19th in the world, is the fifth-highest American in the computer rankings behind Jimmy Connors (5), John McEnroe (9) Tim Mayotte (12) and Brad Gilbert (13)

Jaite upsets Wilander in final

BARCELONA, Spain - Eighth-seeded Martin Jaite of Argentina upset top-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden 7-6 (7-5). 6-4, 4-6, 0-6, 6-4 Sunday and won the 35th Count of Godo tennis tournament at the Royal Tennis Club. A crowd of 5,000 watched the match, which lasted 4 hours and 12

Jaite, 22, earned \$39,440 for his victory in the weeklong tournament. The 23-year-old Wilander collected \$19,720.

Navratilova wins Audi Challenge

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - Martina Navratilova said some extra incentive helped her outlast Pam Shriver in the championship singles match of the \$75,000 Audi Challenge tennis By winning Sunday's match 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, the top-seeded

Navratilova earned \$20,000 and a new car. "The car was an incentive for me because I have one in Fort Worth and I needed one in Aspen," Navratilova said. "I wasn't surprised it was a close match. Pam and I always have close matches. I've only blown her out a couple of times."

Baseball attendance over 50 million NEW YORK - Attendance at major league baseball games

surpassed the 50-million mark in a season for the first time, the Commissioner's office announced Sunday. A sellout crowd of 48,588 for the season's home finale at Shea Stadium gave the New York Mets a club single-season record attendance of 3,027,121. New York is only the second team to draw three million, with the Dodgers being the other. Los Angeles has topped the three-million mark on seven occasions. A spokesman for major league baseball said the overall

attendance, with one week left in the regular season, is now Last year, baseball set a season attendance record of

Moog joins Canada Olympic team CALGARY, Alberta - Andy Moog, one-half of the Edmonton

Oilers' goaltending tandem for the past five years, has joined the Canadian Olympic team under an unusual agreement that will allow him to play in the 1988 Games. The deal, negotiated by Moog's agent, Herb Pinder, makes the

27-year-old goaltender an employee of IGA. He will do some promotional work for the supermarket chain, but his main job will be playing for the Olympians through the Games next

Europeans annex Ryder Cup

By Bob Green

DUBLIN, Ohio - The intimidation factor is gone and with it the American domination of the biennial Ryder Cup Matches, golf's

"The significant thing is that they aren't frightened anymore." European captain Tony Jacklin said of his players Sunday after they scored a 15-13 victory. "We know we can win now."

The defeat marked the first time the Americans lost the Ryder Cup

n consecutive matches and the first time they were beaten on American soil in the series that the critical matches or individuals series, held the cup for 28 years

before the Europeans regained it in England in 1985. "After you learn to hit the ball, golf is 95 percent between the ears. Either you handle it or you don't,' ost the 18th hole, and with it each

Fans pick up

other outlets

Some went to the ballparks

anyway," said Mike Watkins, oper

weren't trying to make a pro- or

anti-strike stance. We were jus

giving people a reason to come and

enjoy themselves." =
Several hundred New York Jets

fans enjoyed themselves at a picnic

with two dozen team members, who

signed autographs, talked football

"I feel the players have to stick

"I think they're doing this for

Not many fans dug into their

pocketbooks at the hundreds of

sports bars and restaurants in the

Ultimate Sports Bar & Grill. "If the

strike lasts, Sunday will be a day when husbands return to their

families, and when boyfriends and

girlfriends have more time to

Henry DeBianchi of Butler, N.J.

the head of the New York Giants fan

"I hoped to get some of the other

members out here, but it seems

they had other things to do," he

said, "What really gets me about

this strike is, the players haven't once come out and said 'We really

hate to do this to you fans'

wouldn't be so upset by all this if

thought the players cared about

DeBianchi's protest notwith-

standing, many fans showed they still care about their teams despite

support of their strike and to show that they care about the fans. The

together," said Nick Valenze of Mineola N.Y. "I'm glad to see most

are abiding by the strike.

autumn Sundays.

and barbecued

The Associated Press

it was there on the scoreboard for

American captain Jack Nicklaus seemed to agree after a last-ditch American rally fell just short. The difference was the 18th

won the hole all day. That's where I expected our guys to win it. It didn't work out that way. ... Our guys just weren't quite as tough as their But the Americans came close.

Down 101/2-51/2 going into Sunday's 12 singles matches (each worth one point) they needed nine points. They got 74, winning six The other 14 points they needed were squandered with bogeys or worse on the par-4, 437-yard 18th

- "I'd prefer to think they got beat instead of thinking they lost," - but

Dan Pohl, Masters champion Larry Mize and Ben Crenshaw each

lost one-half point. It was the difference between a 141/2-131/2 victory and a 15-13 loss. Pohl, playing agains a tie, which would have been worth

bogey and lost the hole and the match to a par. No points instead of one-half there. Mize was 1-up on Sam Torrance of Scotland going to the 18th. But Mize drove into trouble, had to take a penalty drop, made bogey and lost the hole to a par. The match was

Crenshaw, who had broken his putter by slamming it into the ground after 3-putting the sixth. came back from 3-down to Eamonn Darcy of Ireland and, using a 1-iron to putt, was even going to the 18th. however, made bogev and lost the ole and a match to a one-putt par

by Darcy. No points instead of

With Darcy's victory Europe led

one-half point there

halved. One-half point instead of

Germany halved with Larry Nelson and the European team clinched it with Seve Ballesteros of Spain Pohl, playing against Howard with Seve Ballesteros of Spain Clark of England, went to the 18th in registering a 2-and-1 decision over Curtis Strange.

celebration by thousands of British fans who chanted "We won the Cup" during the presentation ceremonies and were still clustered around the 18th green, chanting and singing hours after the matches

The American winners were Andy Bean, 1-up over Ian Woosnam of Wales; Mark Calcavecchia, 1-up over British Open champion Nick Faldo of England; Payne Stewart, 1-up over Jose-Maria Olazabal o Spain; U.S. Open champion Scott Simpson, 2-and-1 over Jose Rivero of Spain; Tom Kite, who was four under par for the day, 3-and-2 over Sandy Lyle of Scotland; and Lanny Wadkins 3-and-2 over Ken Brown of

Hal Sutton rallied for a half with Gordon Brand Jr. of Scotland



Whaler score coming up

Hartford's Ray Ferraro (26) is to the right of the New York Ranger net and is about to deposit the puck past a sprawled John Vanbiesbrouck in their exhibition game Sunday night at Madison Square Garden. In the rear is Hartford's Sylvain Turgeon. The clubs tied, 4-4. Scot Kleinendorst and Dean Evason, who

scored twice, also had Whaler goals. The same clubs played Saturday night at the Harford Civic Center with the Rangers taking a 5-3 verdict. The Whalers continue their preseason schedule Tuesday night against the Quebec Nordiques in Quebec.

NFL games are replaced

Pitching and putting replaced touchdowns and tackles on the fir

"I think people are very upset," said Barry Edwards, entertain-ment director and disc jockey at the With NFL games canceled by the players' strike, baseball and golf were the main live sports attractions on television Sunday.

NBC showed the final game of the crucial American League East series between Toronto and Detroit in most of the country, while ABC telecast the conclusion of the Ryder would rather fight than sit idly while the NFL is idle. DeBianchi, Cup competition between the United States and Europe.
Fortunately for the networks, club, organized a tailgate rally outside Giants Stadium to protest the strike. Only four people showed

The Tigers beat the Blue Jays 3-2 in 13 innings to keep their title hopes alive in a game that featured come-from-behind rallies by both

both events were filled with tension

At NBC, however, the game may be remembered as the one in which the split-screen experiment was

Several times during the afternoon, viewers were offered a divided picture showing both the Tigers-Blue Jays game and the Chicago Cubs-St. Louis Cardinals game, which was the primary

being robbed of one-sixteenth of the elecast in parts of the Midwes Jets, Chargers triumph in midget football play

Action in the Manchester Midget Football League last Friday night at Mount Nebo saw the Jets and Chargers remain unbeaten, each at 2-0 in the young season. The Jets teammate Louis LaGuardia and downed the Eagles, 18-8, while the ran it in from 30 yards out. A pass Chargers toppled the Giants, 14-6. Derrick Payne's 15-yard punt return opened the scoring for the Eagles with Delman Lebel adding the two-point conversion. Frank Woodbury countered for the Jets with a 75-yard kickoff return to make it 8-6 at halftime. The Jets added two second-half touchdowns with Brian Reid scoring from two yards out and Woodbury on a 10-vard run.

Dan Carangelo played well for the

Andy Lawrence, Lamont Davis Mike Dickens, Ron Phillips, Ron the Chargers. Morin and Sabata Bell played well for the Eagles while Mike Cunningham, Wes Collins, Mike Wilbanks, Eric Sass, Brian Lukas and

scoring for the Chargers with a 61-yard run. DeJesus later in the first stanza picked up a fumble by from quarterback Jim Jackson to DeJesus made it 14-0. The Giants scored in the third quarter on a 1-vard run by Joe Moriarty. It was set up by a Mike Brown Jason Lang. Brown, Keith Podre-

Vincent DeJesus opened the

bartz, Eric D'Arcy, Bryan Jaworski and Ron Ransom played well for the Giants while Larry Norman, Denis Joyner, Bill Hanson, Kevin Griffin, Peter Leonard and Justin Moriarty played well for Play resumes Friday night with

the Giants against the Eagles in the opener and the Jets against the Chargers in the nightcap. Standings: Jets 2-0, Chargers 2-0, Eagles 0-2, Giants 0-2.

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Professors take twinkle out of stars

aking the twinkle out of stars so astronomers can get a sharper picture of them.

University of Illinois professors Chet Gardner and Laird Thompson have developed an artificial guide star from a aser beam, and it could help telescopes on earth reduce distortion in the viewing f real celestial objects.

"We should be able to get the clarity that we would have gotten only by putting a telescope into space," said Gardner, an electrical and computer engineer. "The best pictures of the planets Saturn and Jupiter came from he Voyager spacecraft, and that's the the ground using laser guide stars."

Thompson, an astronomer, said the new laser telescope should cost about \$3 nillion but perform many of the functions of a space telescope costing

The problem with Earth-bound opti listant stars is blurred by turbulence in the atmosphere, creating the twinkle in

Thompson said the solution is to use a "rubber mirror" with exactly the opposite distortion pattern to correct the mage in the telescope. To do this, there must be a bright

reference point - a guide star - in the are too few natural guide stars, so the scientists created one with the laser

will use the artificial guide star to determine atmospheric distortion. Then, it will adjust the thin, flexible mirror 50 to 100 times a second, as the tmosphere changes.

That will unscramble the image of real stars, planets and galaxies and allow astronomers to take sharp pictures of the celestial objects. The laser beam produces a dot of light

60 miles above the ground in a layer of odium, causing it to glow, said Sardner. In a test this year at Mauna Kea Observatory in Hawali, the scientists created, photographed and mea sured the brightness of their star.

The scientists say this was a crucial first step. Now, they must find the ideal laser for full-scale operation, create smaller artificial star, and make sure it behaves exactly as a real star does. 'There's a lot of work yet to be done,

Gardner said he expects a prototype of the laser guide star telescope to be ready in five to six years

LAVERGNE, Tenn. (AP) - If you're

by a police cruiser with the

found to be speeding down the road past

a sign saying La Vergne, you may get

down to Lavergne City Hall.

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

received the Sprout doll

name LaVergne on the side and taken

The town of 5,500 southeast

Nashville is getting ready for its bicentennial, but the folks in La

Vergne-LaVergne-Lavergne haven't

quite settled on a spelling in those two

words and the police cars have it in one,

The road signs have the name in two

Supermarket Shopper

DEAR MARTIN: I was one of the people attracted by

the advertisement from Green Giant asking consu-

mers to make a telephone call and take a chance on

winning a Sprout doll. But I read the small print carefully and decided my best chance to win the doll

was to forget about phoning in. I have since heard that a

number of people ran up big phone bills trying to win

The instructions said consumers also could write in

nd enter their names in a sweepstakes for the doll. I

The Green Giant offer was similar to a second

chance sweepstakes, and I have won several of these.

supermarkets require you to check the number on your

Most of these prizes are not won because people forget

to check. They go into the second-chance sweepstakes

and this is usually the one that far fewer peop

ntry against a list on the product display in the store.

DEAR FAYE: I must admit that I didn't give much

thought to the idea of forgetting the phone and

computing what my chances of winning would be if I

sent in an entry. Very interesting! Thank you for the

DEAR MARTIN: This is a story of traveling

I live in Oldtown, Md., and the coupons I do not use

send to our granddaughter Diana, in Geneva, N.Y. She

recently sent me a note saying coupons had saved her

The coupons our granddaughter can't use, she sends o her mother-in-law Pat, who lives across town. Those

Along the way, we are all adding coupons and notes to

Pat can't use, she sends to her son's family in S.C.

FAYE SYKES,

FERN WILSON.

Many of the sweepstakes that are promoted

did just that, and two weeks before Christmas we



George Buzzell, one of Vermont's 20 volunteer foliage reporters, determines the percentage of color in the woods on Jay Peak last week.

Vermont travel officials depend on spotters such as Buzzell to inform tourists about peak

Volunteers scout foliage color during Vermont's leaf season

By John Donnelly The Associated Press

JAY, Vt. - George Buzzell describes Vermont's foliage with spirit. He like" and viewing on some days "makes me thirst for a glass of fresh cider."
He is one of Vermont's 20 volunteer foliage reporters, whose forecasting of many of the 3 million leaf-peeper

State in the fall. For Buzzell, a county forester in the Northeast Kingdom, a mountain resort area just south of the Canadian border, the job is no work at all.

who come to the not-so-Green Mountain

"A foliage reporter is so fortunate because it reminds us to watch." he said one day last week on a walk up Jay Peak, which had leaves the color of erry. "We are forced to enjoy things. We are so busy in our everyday lives that otherwise we would probably just drive by and not notice."

Buzzell describes with spirit the "Red and soft maples, very red. Sugar

capital V in the middle. But "the right

way to spell it is the way we have it on

the front of City Hall, just one word.

Lavergne," insists City Manager Ri-

"That's the way the city officially

spells it. It's a word that stands for 'the

Ruby Sanford, 73, is just as certain

"Everybody spells it one way

it all my life and I believe that's right."

another, but that's the way I've spelled

Shirlie Chaney, who has researched

maples, anything from yellow and orange and ranging to varying degrees of reds, including oxygen-rich reds. White ashes, they have yellows but they turn into purplish colors or what some people call turkey-blood red. Birches more yellow. Aspens, beautifu

10 years ago after the state learned sh volunteers to call in twice a week during the six-week season to describe the degree of color in the trees and list roads with the best views. "They are a very, very loyal bunch," up in the morning. I look up to see if they

said Donald Lyons, state travel director, of the foliage reporters. "They are dedicated. They take their job seriously and that is the important thing. We don't need the promoter-type person out

The state used to have local chambers of commerce report on foliage, but switched to county foresters about quarter-century ago. "Sometimes in their enthusiasm,

some of the chambers' reports were a little exaggerated," Lyons said. "We would have no ax to grind." Town can't decide how to spell its name

de la Vergne, she said.

In sweepstakes, second chance is better

Clip 'n' file refunds

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off

coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage

proofs of purchase while looking for the require

magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers

may not be available in all areas of the country.

These offers require refund forms: CALADRYL \$1.50 Refund Offer. Receive up to a \$1

refund and a 50-cent Caladryl coupon. Send the

required refund form and the cap liner from any size

Caladryl Lotion or Cream and the Universa

Product Code bar symbol from any Cosmetic/Cot-

ton Ball/Puff package for a \$1 refund and a 50-cent

coupon; or send the required refund form and the cap liner from any size Caladryl Lotion or Cream for

a 50-cent Caladryl coupon. Expires Oct. 31, 1987. NEOSPORIN \$2 Refund Offer. Send the require

refund form and the actual Universal Product Code

cut from a Neosporin product, along with a

required refund form and the entire Universal

DEAR FERN: It is always nice to find an occasion to

send a note or greeting card, but you don't need one to

send coupons. This is a great way for members of a

THE SMART SHOPPER AWARD goes to Brenda

Edwards of Freeport, Pa.: "Foodland had 9-Lives

Crunchy Meals on sale for 89 cents. I had three 75-cent

family to show they are thinking of each other.

cash-register receipt dated between March 1, 1987

and Oct. 31, 1987. Expires Oct. 31, 1987.

Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

supermarket, in newspapers and

coupons, for example. Start collecting the need

ton Center, Vermont." The town has about 1,200 residents. foliage reporters say colors will be peak this week in the Northeast Kingdom and Rutland and in the mountains east of the question, said the town was named by Francis Leonard de Roulhac, a where Shattuck lives, the changing of Frenchman who settled in the area. Roulhac's surname, which he dropped the leaves will be in its early to middle

pon coming to the United States, was While it is peak color in his area now, Buzzell said his favorite part of the And she believes the town was officially named after Roulhac on the season comes when the leaves fall. day he died, as La Vergne. But she's a "The character of the land begins to oke through. We get to look at the rocks and the ledges. There's so muc "People should spell it however they ntegrity to the old Green Mountains, want to spell it. What matters is that the he said. "It's a comfortable feeling people of this town are fantastic," said especially if my wood pile is in order."

Product Code symbol from a carton of Nuprin 150s

the entire Universal Product Code symbol from a

carton of Nuprin 100s for a \$3 refund; or send the required refund form and the Universal Product

Code symbol from a Nuprin 50s carton for a \$2

refund; or send the Universal Product Code symbo

from a Nuprin 24s carton for a \$1 refund. Include the

cash-register receipt with the purchase price

SUNKIST Vitamin C Refund Offer, Receive a \$1

refund and a 50-cent coupon. Send the required

refund form and the Universal Product Code from

he outer carton of any one package of 250-milligram

Chewable, 500-milligram Chewable, or 500-milligram Easy Swallow Sunkist Vitamin C (this

refund is not applicable on the roll product), along

with the register receipt with the purchase price

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 refund. BIC Metal Point Roller Refund Offer.

Wiley Street, Milford, CT 06460. This offer expires

Nov. 30, 1987, but requests for the form must b

received by Sept. 30, 1987. While waiting for the

Bic Metal Point Rollers packages, along with the

coupons, each good on two boxes, and I had three "Buy

one get one free" coupons. My final cost at the checkout

care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 96040. The volume of mail precindes individual replies, but Sloane will respond to letters of

tions and comments to Martin Sloane in

counter was 42 cents for six boxes!

dated cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase

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for a \$4 refund; or send the required refund form and

Buzzell, 47, and other foliage repor-

letermine the percentage of peak color

the same roads every year and keep

Not all foliage reporters are foresters.

Maude Shattuck, 83, of Huntington

Center was asked to report on the leaves

was a weather observer for the Nationa

"I'm always looking at the colors

she said. "The first thing I do when I get

they are more red. And I ride around

some. Another lady goes with me. We go

around. We like to look at them

lebrity status. Shattuck has been quoted

in several major newspapers and

appeared two years ago on "The CBS

She received fan mail after the

television appearance, including one letter addressed to "Maude?, Hunting-

Weather Service.

Evening News.

ters develop their own systems

Self-employment workshop set

About Town

Connecticut at 529-1970.

Women's Club meets tonight

the Gilbert-Love Travel Agency. John Honey

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at Community Baptist Church on East Center Street. A South Pacific travel show will be presented by

New Zealand will give a talk on the Neew Zealand-Austaralia area. He is regional sales manager of Newman's South Pacific Tours.

David S. Gilbert, vice president of Gilbert-Love Travel Agency will present a film of Fiji, New Zealand

Arrangements chairman is Anne Gryk. Co-hoster are Dorothy Lawson and Margaret Nielsen.

Agoraphobics meet Mondays

Bowers needs noon aide

A meeting of Manchester Area Agoraphobic

Together is held every Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street. Free

literature is available at the meetings. For more information, call the Mental Health Association of

Bowers School on Princeton Street is looking for a

noon aide for supervision outside at recess from 11:40 a.m. to 1:05 p.m. For information, call the school at

A two-session workshop on self-employment, conducted by Donna Wertenbach of the Hartford College for Women, will be held at the Women's Conference Center of Manchester Community College on Oct. 8 and 15 from 6: 30 to 9: 30 p.m. Registration is \$25. For more

information, call 647-6056.

The college has scheduled an exhibit on Connecticu during the confederation period, to be on display in the main lounge of the Lowe Building during October. The Lowe Building is open weekdays from 8: 30 a.m. to 8: 30 p.m. and Saturdays from 8: 30 a.m. to noon. A workshop on personality, conducted by Gloria Woodward, will be held at the Women's Center at MCC

on Oct. 5 from 7: 30 to 9 p.m. To register, call 647-6057.

Family planning discussed

Couple to Couple League presents a series of four classes on the sympto-thermal method of natural family planning beginning Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. at St. James Church, 896 Main St. To register, call 649-4908.

Health guidance offered

COLUMBIA - Community Health Care Services will hold office hours at the agency office on Route 6 on Tuesday and on Oct. 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Other office hours include the Town Office Building Coventry on Wednesday and Oct. 7 from 2 to 3 p.m. the Coventry Pharmacy on Oct. 8 from 1 to 2 p.m.; and

well-child clinic will be held Thursday from 8: 45 to 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church in Coventry, All preschoo residents of Andover, Columbia, Coventry Ashford and physicals, by appointment only. For more information, call 228-9428

The Manchester chapter of Parents Without Partners will sponsor a dine-out at Gasthaus Edelweiss on Route 6 in North Windham on Sunday at 5 p.m. An open dance is planned Oct. 10 at St. Bernard's Bring your own beverage; set-ups are provided. The Big Band Sound of the '40s, Glenn Miller-style, will be featured. Admission to the dance is \$6 for members and

Class of 1935 holds luncheon

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford High School Class of 1935 will hold a luncheon Oct. 14 at the Marco Polo Restaurant on Burnside Avenue. Happy hour begins at noon, followed by the luncheon at 1 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person. The menu choice is roast sirloin or baked scrod. Reservations should be made by

First Beatle drummer featured

NEW BRITAIN - Pete Best, the original drummer with the Beatles, will give a multi-media lecture about Center Ballroom on the campus of Central Connecticut State University. For more information, call the lectures committee of the Student Center Program Council at 827-7332.

College Notes

Kahaner named to review

Steven M. Kahaner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Kahaner of 239 Ludlow Road, has been named to the Law Review at George Washington University Law School. He is a second-year law student and is vice

president of the Internaional Law Society. He is a 1982 honors graduate of Mancheste ligh School and a 1985 cum laude graduate of Tufts University, with a degree in international studies. He was active in ganizations in college and during his junior year studied at the University of Madrid and the London School of Economics while serving an nternship in Parliament

Kuipa named to dean's list

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kulpa of 124 Carriage Drive, was named to the dean's

ist for the spring quarter of 1987 at Northeastern She is a third-year student majoring in architecture She has been invited to participate in the university's



World-record pancake

The main event of the day at the second annual Buckwheat Harvest Festival in Penn Yan, N.Y., is the cooking of a 28-foot, 1-inch pancake. The Sunday

stunt broke the previous 25-foot record. Batter was mixed in a cement truck and the cake was flipped by a crane.

family come to our home quite

frequently, and I always love to see

them, but before I let them in. I ask

them (especially their children) to

please check their shoes, and i

they're dirty, to please remov

carpets throughout our house. We

have lots of animals and muddy

up on my furniture with their shoes

on. I don't mind if they put their fee

up, as I do it myself, but I ask that

Although they have never been

refused admission, it is quite

obvious by the irritated expressions

being too picky. I feel that by now

they should know that I don't want

have to remind them every time

check their shoes? Or are they rude

to act irritated and imposed upon

DEAR DON'T: There's nothing

proper tone. This family

rude about asking guests to please

should know by now what's ex-

pected of them, so if they act

irritated and imposed upon, they're

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my carpets solled and I shouldn't

This family always put their feet

them, as we have light colored

Advice

Tobacco-chewing ballplayers strike out as good examples

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: There is a young

woman in our office (I'll call

Maggie) who orders merchandise

from catalogs with the understand

ing that the merchandise can be

returned if the customer is not

ABBY: You will probably refrom both doctors and TV cameramen on this one. I happen to be one of the former. "Disgusted Ex-Fan" com-

Abigail Van Buren

plained about baseball players who chew tobacco and disgust TV viewers by spitting on the field. You explained that the players chew tobacco to keep their mouths moist and to relieve tension. "Don't chew out the players," you said. "Blame the cameramen who bring it into our living rooms. Spitting is not only unsightly, it's a health hazard."

completely satisfied within a cerain number of days. Abby, spitting is much less a health hazard than chewing tothen returns it, and everyone at the 'Bacco, "Smokeless tobacco," in office wonders how she can have cluding snuff and chewing tobacco such an extensive wardrobe on a s-a major chuse of cancer of the working girl's salary. Then it was mouth and tongue. Unfortunately, discovered she had been ordering our young people admire the bal clothes on approval, wearing then players they see on TV and tend to once and returning them! If there is nothing illegal, im-moral or unethical in such a imitate them. Also, there are better ways to keep one's mouth moist and practice, please let us know, since

As for the cameramen, their job the rest of us would like to be is to televise the ball game. They're not allowed to limit their shots only to the non-chewing and the non spitting players. players, Abby. They could do bette clothing business is aware of it. It is

by our kids. DANIEL S. BLUMENTHAL. DEAR DR. BLUMENTHAL:

GOTT: Please

give me some

information

cation given to a

woman to dry up

her milk if she is

not going to

baby Does i

-chances of

increase the

breast cancer? Is there a way of

making the milk dry up naturally?

THE AR READER: Parlodel (bro-

mocriptine) is a prescription drug

that blocks the secretion of prolac-

tin, the milk-producing hormone

that is formed in the pituitary

gland. When given under medical

supervision, it is a safe way to dry

up a women's breasts after she had

Inot been reported to cause breast

pressure, nausea, headache, dizzi-

ness. fatigue and lightheadedness.

In the past, before the use of

medicines for this purpose, women

who wanted to stop lactating had to

stop nursing, bind their breasts and

limit fluid intake. This was uncom-

cancer, it can cause low blood

Forgive my bloomin' error. You're

cal, and the cheaters seldom get away with it for very long. DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that may seem trivial to some, but

indeed illegal, immoral and unethi-

OLD DUDS IN OKLAHOMA

absolutely right. I was off base on it has become a source of irritation

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

is superior to the older, "natural"

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a

d widow, and I am ashamed to say

respectable, middle-class, 69-year-

I think I have head or body lice. The

only place I think I could have

gotten them is at the beauty shop.

They use the same rollers on

What can I do to get rid of these

does not mean a person is unclean

that you picked up the lice from

another person. The beauty shop is

Ask your doctor for a prescription

for Kwell shampoo. When used

nasty, distasteful things?

a possibility.

(breast infection). All in all, the according to directions, it will

modern drug inhibition of lactation eliminate the lice. By all means,

Medication is the best bet beauty-shop operators. They will surely want to tighten up their

> DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it true that every time one sneezes, the heart skips a beat? If this is true, that infortunate girl in Miami who sneezed consecutively for a year must have been near death.

DEAR READER: Sneezing does not usually cause the heart to skip a of Gallipoli and Frence Edited from a 10-hour Australian miniseries. Paul Ho-gan, Andrew Clark, Jon Blake. 1985. Part 1 of 2 heat However, the vagus nerve which slows the heart rate — can be stimulated by straining or sneez-(18 MOVIE: 'Against All Odds' A Scot-land Yard detective tries to stop Dr. Fu ing. Therefore, a person with an detect a slowing of the heart during repeated sneezing. 20 MOVIE: 'Whose Life Is It. Anyway? fights to make his own decisions. Ri-

I'm not aware of the Florida girl who sneezed for a year; certainly eating must have superseded any slow pulse that she may have experienced.

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over by local gangsters. A "Wonderfu World of Disney" presentation. Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn. 1972. Part 1 of 2. [ESPN] Drag Recing: IHRA Spring Nationals From Bristol, Tenn. (60 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Pale Rider' (CC) A mysterious stranger rides into a mining town and brings much-needed relief to gold prospectors being harassed by an u scrupulous power baron. Clint East-wood, Michael Morierty, Carrie Snod-gress, 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

5:30PM [DIS] Navajo Moon Three Navajo children share their thoughts on the changes in their society. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Another Woman's Child' A happily married woman finds LoBianco, Joyce Van Patter 6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) Nows

(5) Three's Company Part 1 of 2. 9 Magnum, P.I. 18 Simon & Simor 20 Jeffersons 24) Doctor Who 26 T.J. Hooker 38 61) Family Ties

41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Newswatch [DIS] Red Shoes The Minneapolis stage production of Hans Christian Ander girl becomes bewitched by a magical pair of red dancing shoes. Stars Rana Haugen and Stephen Bos. (90 min.) (In [ESPN] SportsLook

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Slender Thread' police attempt to locate her. Sidney Po-itier, Anne Bencroft, Telly Savalas, 1966 [USA] Certoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties

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[CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] NFL Monday [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) (In Stereo) 8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) An en-

chard Dreyfuss, John Cassavetes, Chris

22 ALF (CC) ALF is visited by "Gilligan"

Island" castaways Gilligan (Bob Den ver), the Skipper (Alan Hale), the Profes

24 America By Design (CC) The evolu-tion of the house as a symbol of the American dream begins historian Spiro Kostot's exploration of America's archi-

26 MOVIE: 'QB VII' Film adaptaion of

Leon Uris' best-selling novel about a Poland-born Jew who brings a liber suit against a best-selling American author Anthony Hopkins, Ben Gazzera, Leslie

41 Novele: Pobre Senorita Limentour

(57) Nature (CC) A profile of a World

zon and the wildlife it shelters (60 min.

AT MOVIE- 'Never Cry Wolf A biologis' learns to live among wolves and Eski-mos in the northern wilderness. Charles Martin Smith, Brian Dennehy. 1983.

tecture (60 min.) Part 1 of 5.

Caron, 1974, Part 1 of 2.

[CNN] PrimeNews

sor (Russell Johnson) and Mary Ann

9 News

(E) MOVIE - Illian: Portrait of a Show Las Vegas show in order to forget an 10:30PM (1) (26 INN News unhappy love affair Lesley Ann Warren, Rita Moreno, Tony Curtis, 1982.

(8) (40 MacGyver (CC) MacGyver 30 Valerie's Family (CC) David allows coerced into stealing the priceless arti-fact for which he created a supposedly impenetrable security system. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2 (In Stereo) his classmates to spread rumors that damage his dates reputation (In Stereo) 38 Odd Couple 41) Show de Rolando Barri 57 Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy 11) MOVIE: 'Anzaca: The War Down Un [ESPN] Auto Racing: Off-Road World Championships From Riverside, Calif. (60 min.) (Taped) reality of World War I on the battlefield

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(22) MOVIE: 'Asseult and Matrimony' (CC) A unhappily married couple devises a series of schemes to kill each other off. Jill Eikenberry, Michael Tucker. 1987. 40 Nightline (CC) 24 57 American Masters: The Ten-Year Lunch: The Wit and Legend of the Algonquin Round Table (CC) [USA] Edge of Night

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[USA] Riptide A down-on-his-luck sin-

Brando directed this offbeat tale of an eacaped convict who seeks revenge on the friend who betrayed him Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Katy Jurado 1961. [USA] MOVIE: 'The Barbary Coast' Ar undercover agent exposes wrongdoers in the bawdiest city in the Old West Wil-liam Shatner, Dennis Cole, Lynda Day George 1975

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Racial tensions explode when a black youth is shot and the weapon is traced to Detective Al Corassa (60 min) (5) (1) (26) News 24 Silicon Valley A look at the people

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30 Win. Loss or Draw .owe. Jacqueline Bisset, Andrew McCarthy 1983 Rated R 10:15PM 30 Benny Hill Joined in Pro

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[ESPN] Tennis: International Cham

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [DIS] MOVIE: 'Member of the Wedding A youngster of twelve doesn't realize she's leaving childhood and is deter-mined to go with her brother on his on, Ethel Waters, Julie Harris

[ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Light Blast' A police in spector races against time to save Sar Francisco from a med scientist's deadly

[MAX] MOVIE: Only When I Laugh' An alcoholic actress battles both the bottle and her recently-reconciled daughter. 11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: Some Kind difficult than his six years as a POW. Ri chard Pryor, Margot Kidder key, 1982, Rated R.

Entertainment Tonight 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents [CNN] Newsnight

12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:15AM (8) Getting in Touch 12:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Shadow Play Plagued by writer's block, a play-wright seeking some form of inspiration heads back to the island where her flancee died seven years before Des Wa lace Stone, Cloris Leachman, Ron Kuhl man. 1986. Rated R. 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnat

(9) Carol Burnett and Friends 22 30 Late Night with David Letterman 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents [ESPN] NFL Theatre: Legendary Line man (60 min.) (R) 12:40AM 20 MOVIE: Sweet Re

12:45AM (8) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC). 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place (9) Joe Franklin Twilight Zone 40 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC)

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Born Free' A Kenyan Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers, Geoffrey

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Dend-End Drive-In' (CC The society of the 1990's desperately attempts to restore order to its planet by putting the rejects into comtemp concentration camps Ned Manning, Na-talie McCurry, Peter Whitford 1986, Rated R (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Strange Invaders' Or erspace creatures, winding up their 25 year study of Earth, are delayed by a

[USA] Christian Children's Fund 3:30AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Born Ameri can' Three young Americans cross the Soviet border during a hunting expedi-tion and find themselves lighting for their freedom and their lives Mike Norris, Steve Durham, David Coburn, 1986 Rated R

IUSAl Callulita Fran 4:00AM [USA] Keys to Success 4:03AM (5) I Love Lucy

4:30AM [ESPN] Horse Racing: Louis lena Super Derby Louisiana Super Derby, a 1 and 1/4 miles race for threeyear-old Thoroughbreds, from Louisiana Downs in Boosier City, La. (60 min.) (R MAXI MOVIE: 'Fleshpoint' (CC) [USA] One Thousand Dollars Every Five

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