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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Oct. 5, 1987

30 Cents

Surprise snow kills two, blacks out thousands

By The Associated Press

A surprise snowstorm that hit western and southern parts of Connecticut left two people dead and thousands without power, officials said.

Edward J. Toomey III, 39, of Watertown and Mary Camporesi, 71, of Litchfield, were killed when a huge tree limb fell and crushed the roof of their car about 1 p.m. Sunday on Route 7 in Canaan, state police said. They were pronounced dead at Sharon Hospital, said Trooper Tom Fallo.

Also injured in the accident were Bernice Toomey, 36, and Brooke Toomey, 2, Fallo said. Both were taken to Sharon Hospital where the child was treated and released to the care of family members. Bernice Toomey was transferred to Hartford Hospital where she was listed in stable but guarded condition early Monday.

It was the earliest substantial snowfall on record in the state, according to the National Weather Service and meteorologist Mel Goldstein of the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University. Accumulations ranged from a dusting in some areas to nearly a foot in others.

The heaviest snowfall was reported in interior Fairfield and New Haven counties while coastal areas experienced mixed rain and sleet. Temperatures fell into the low 30s in northwestern Connecticut. Heavy rain fell on central and eastern parts of the state, with 1.39 inches measured overnight at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks through 9 a.m. the National Weather Service said.

About 85,000 of Northeast Utilities' 1 million customers lost power when the wet snow combined with gusty winds to knock down trees and power lines, company spokesman Louis Keezing said. That number had been reduced to 38,000 customers by 6 a.m. today, NU spokesman Jeff Kotkin said.

Ninety percent of the power outages were in the Danbury and New Milford area and the utility expected to have power restored to the majority of customers by midnight Monday, Kotkin said. He said power to all customers was not expected to be restored until Wednesday.

Bork's chances are slim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert H. Bork's chances of winning a Supreme Court seat fell further today when formerly undecided Sen. Dennis DeConcini announced he would vote against confirmation.

The announcement by the Arizona Democrat was the seventh declaration of opposition on the 14-member Senate Judiciary Committee, making it impossible for Bork's nomination to be sent to the full Senate with a favorable recommendation, unless someone publicly changes his mind.

Two other committee members, Sen. Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Howell Heflin, D-Ala., are still publicly undecided, and Byrd has said he would prefer the committee send the nomination to the floor with no recommendation.

A committee vote is set for Tuesday, and discussions were under way today on the phrasing of the question the members will vote on.

On Sunday, President Reagan, rebuffing suggestions that he withdraw the nomination, gave notice he will embark on a string of events designed to highlight support for the embattled jurist.

The president and his aides are looking beyond Tuesday's vote on the nomination in the Senate Judiciary Committee and are concentrating instead on winning the nomination on the Senate floor.

Reagan, returning to Washington on Sunday on the eve of today's new Supreme Court session, said "no" when reporters asked if he thought his nomination of the conservative appeals court judge was dead.

Asked whether he was considering withdrawing Bork's name from Senate consideration, Reagan said: "I'm going to continue with his nomination."

Washington attorney Leonard Garment, a friend of Bork, called The New York Times on Sunday to say he was "authorized by Judge Bork to say that he will not ask the president to withdraw his name prior to the full Senate vote on his nomination," the newspaper reported today.

Reporters at the White House also asked Reagan a question dealing with his policies involving the Nicaraguan civil war.

"I'm fighting another war," Reagan quipped, adding, "Bork."

Asked about the president's remarks, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the White House had scheduled a string of "activities" for Reagan to keep the nomination battle moving.

"Every day we'll be doing different things," Fitzwater said, but he refused to be specific.



Herald photo by Pinto

And the crowds roar ...

Christopher Blake, 4, holds his ears to stifle the roar of the crowd during the Manchester-South Windsor football game Saturday in South Windsor. About

550 people saw Manchester fall, 24-8. Christopher is the son of David Fletcher, an assistant football coach at Manchester High School.

Iraq attacks oil terminal

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi warplanes attacked an Iranian oil terminal in the Strait of Hormuz today, damaging the world's largest supertanker and setting another ship afire, marine salvage executives said.

U.S. officials meanwhile said a U.S. Marine helicopter crashed Sunday near the U.S. Navy's command ship in the Persian Gulf and one of four crew members was missing.

Gulf-based salvage executives, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 15 tugboats were fighting flames aboard the 25,879-ton Shining Star, a Cypriot-flagged petroleum products carrier that was hit as it loaded cargo at Iran's Larak island terminal.

They said the 564,739-ton, Liberian-flagged Seawise Giant, the world's largest oil tanker, had numerous holes in its starboard

tanks. There were no reported casualties aboard either ship after 2 p.m. attack.

Associated Press Photographer Greg English, riding a helicopter off the coast of the United Arab Emirates, said he saw two Iraqi Mirage fighter-bombers streaking toward the strait, the gulf's only outlet, near the time of the raid.

An Iraqi military communique, quoted by Baghdad Radio and monitored in Cyprus, reported air strikes on Iranian oil facilities in the northern Persian Gulf, but did not mention Larak island, about 600 miles south of Iraq.

Iraq's French-made Mirage fighter-bombers have made only a few such long-range forays against Iranian targets in the southern gulf since last summer.

Iraq said today waves of its jet fighter-bombers raided two Iranian-held islands in the northern

gulf, and Iran's Revolutionary Guards reportedly intercepted several freighters in the southern part of the waterway.

Iran and Iraq, foes in the 7-year-old gulf war, reported heavy shelling across their border, resulting in the deaths of several civilians.

Iran announced Sunday it was placing its gulf bases on "full alert" after Iranian naval maneuvers that prompted U.S. authorities to briefly divert a warship to the northern gulf.

No "hostile activity" was involved in the helicopter crash, which took place as the UH-1 copter was conducting routine night operations late Sunday, the Tampa, Fla.-based Navy Central Command said in a statement released in Washington today.

Chilly Manchester rolls with punches

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

Sunday's early snowfall and low temperatures probably weren't record-setting for central Connecticut, according to a forecaster at the National Weather Service.

In Manchester this morning, reaction to the unseasonable weather ranged from indifference to surprise.

"I don't think I study the weather enough to give you a good answer," said Manchester resident Lou Karlberg. "You just roll with the punches."

Karlberg, dressed in a windbreaker, continued his brisk walk down Main Street.

June Sawyer of East Hartford, who was shopping at the Manchester Parkade this morning, was taken off guard by the early snow. "I was driving out to Hebron and I was amazed to see rain falling one minute and then snow the next," she said.

The unseasonable weather caused business to pick up for at

least one Manchester merchant. Phillip Beals, the assistant manager at D&L in the Parkade, said outerwear became a hot item after last week's cold spell. But sales really took off this weekend.

"It had a strong influence on the type of items people started to buy. Our sweater sales increased significantly," he said.

Police and fire services in Manchester reported no serious weather-related incidents. But an individual on Garden Street reportedly received an electrical shock from a private electric line on Saturday night.

The resident's name and the extent of his injuries were not known. It was not clear whether the incident was related to the weather.

A forecaster at the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport reported that the high on Sunday was 39 degrees. Today's forecast calls for clear weather tonight, sunshine on Tuesday and a chance of rain Wednesday. Daytime highs are expected to be in the 60s and 70s.

Cold snap doesn't hurt foliage color

By Andrew J. Davis Herald Reporter

The weekend cold snap may have made for chilly nights, but it did not affect the changing colors of the leaves, said George R. Stevens, chief of forestry and horticulture at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven.

Temperatures fell to a record low of 36 degrees, according to the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks. Stevens said temperatures would have to fall at least 10 more degrees before the leaves would be affected.

"Unless it got very cold in western Connecticut, I wouldn't anticipate any damage," he said.

Barbara J. Beeching, public information supervisor with the state Department of Economic Development, said tourism officials aren't worried that the weekend's surprise snow might hurt the bright red-and-orange show, which annually attracts thousands of visitors to the state.

"As far as I can see, it didn't make much difference," she said. "Things look good."

Tourism officials usually worry more if there is a heavy rain or wind

storm, she said.

She said almost as many tourists visit the region in the fall as in the summer months.

"For some reason, New England in the fall has an air to it," she said. "People expect the colors (of the leaves) to be brighter. People come from far and wide to see that."

She added that the changing of the colors is such a big attraction that hotels in the region are often booked a year in advance.

Tourists will still be able to get an eye full this year, Stevens said.

Leaves that have already begun to change colors aren't affected by cold weather, he said. Only leaves that are still green might suffer from cold temperatures, he said.

Temperatures, though, would have to fall into the mid-20s before they could kill any leaves, Stevens said.

Once temperatures drop that far, green leaves will freeze, turn brown and die, he said.

"As long as temperatures are not below the freezing mark, the leaves won't be affected," Stevens said.

The National Weather Service says the cold spell will not last long. Temperatures are expected to go up to 70 degrees Tuesday.

Hawaii's OK, but Hartford's better

By Nancy Conzelman Herald Reporter

Deep green palms, warm white beaches, blue sky and ocean are OK, but Deanne Utz would rather visit Hartford.

It was the colors of autumn that enticed this Tucson, Ariz., resident, who won a dream vacation for two to the city of her choice in a nationwide sweepstakes sponsored by Supercuts, a chain of beauty salons.

Utz said that though she had trouble deciding between Hawaii and Hartford, she finally chose Hartford. "Actually, we'd been to Hawaii on our honeymoon," she said. Utz arrived in Hartford

Saturday night with her husband, John. "We have always dreamed about visiting for a Connecticut autumn," said Utz, who had never been to New England before.

She and her husband plan to visit Rhode Island, where he was stationed in the U.S. Navy 18 years ago. "He just thought it was beautiful," she said.

The couple stayed at the Old Lyme Inn on Sunday and plan to visit Plymouth, Mass., Boston and New York City. "I've never been to New York City before," she said.

The Supercuts dream vacation includes travel, hotel accommodations and tours. Utz also received a free haircut Sunday from stylist

Kimberly Cain at the Supercuts shop at the Manchester Parkade.

The sweepstakes, which began last summer, included entries from 550 Supercuts salons nationwide, said Ann Fromherz, general manager of seven Connecticut salons.

"Dani had no idea it would be this cold," Fromherz said Sunday. "She didn't pack for it." But the weather hasn't dampened her enthusiasm. Fromherz said, "She's very anxious to see the leaves."

"This is really neat that we got to come here," Utz said. "John wanted to show me something I'd never seen before."

No whiffing

What's in a name? Quite a bit, for the Connecticut family that makes Wiffle balls. "There's a lot of perforated plastic balls of all sizes and all designs out there. There is only one Wiffle ball," says David A. Mullany, president of The Wiffle Ball Inc. Story on page 9.

Right at home

After only three months as Coventry's town engineer, Domenico M. Bommarito said he feels right at home. "This is a beautiful little town," he said during a break at a recent meeting at the Town Office Building. Story on page 3.

Pollution solution

The common crab shell, routinely tossed out as garbage by fisheries, may provide the solution to a stubborn pollution problem, a University of Connecticut professor says. Story on page 10.

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Connecticut In Brief

Amtrak strike halts rail service

NEW HAVEN — A strike by Amtrak maintenance workers in a dispute over layoffs halted most of the railroad's service along the Boston-to-New York corridor today.

More than 20 maintenance workers set up picket lines today at the New Haven station, and other unionized workers refused to cross the lines.

Some Metro-North commuter railway maintenance workers also refused to cross the lines, although that railroad's train service appeared not to be immediately affected.

R. Clifford Black, manager of public affairs for Amtrak, called the walkout "unauthorized" and said the railroad is seeking a temporary restraining order today in Washington to require the union members to go back to work.

The number 29 train which normally leaves New Haven at 7:07 a.m. en route to Washington is just sitting there at this point," said Sue Martin, senior director of public affairs for Amtrak in Washington.

Workers at the New Haven station said only one train, operated by management personnel, had departed by mid-morning. Typically, four or five trains move by 9 a.m., the workers said. About 30 trains were scheduled to travel through New Haven today.

Elderly couple found shot to death

LYME — Police were investigating the shooting deaths of two elderly people whose bodies were found in their home.

The bodies of Robert G. Bushnell, 81, and his wife, Jean Bushnell, 76, were found at 11:45 a.m. Sunday by a police officer who was called to the home on Lord Hill Lane when the Bushnells' daughter failed to get a response from inside the house, said State Police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis.

Lewis said a preliminary investigation indicated the deaths were a possible murder-suicide. He said the couple was last heard from on Oct. 1.

The bodies were taken to the Farmington medical examiner's office for autopsies.

State dioxin standards disputed

HARTFORD — State health department officials are defending a proposed standard for the amount of dioxin permitted in the air, though federal officials have said the standard is inappropriate.

The state Department of Health Services and the state Department of Environmental Protection have proposed a standard of 1.0 picograms of dioxin per cubic meter of air. They said that level would result in three additional cancer deaths per million people exposed for 70 years. A picogram is a trillionth of a gram.

The second hearing on the proposed standard was scheduled for this morning in the State Office Building.

Dioxin, an unwanted byproduct of combustion and chemical processes, is a family of toxic compounds that includes one of the most potent animal carcinogens ever tested.

Peter D. Galbraith, chief of the health department's bureau of health promotion, acknowledged Friday that the number of cancer cases per million people would be 225 if the state had adopted the EPA's standard risk estimate methods, the Hartford Courant reported in Sunday editions.

Gun worker charged in shooting

NEW HAVEN — An employee of U.S. Repeating Arms Co. was charged with the murder of a Superior Court judge today on charges he shot and killed a foreman who had confronted him in a restricted area.

Elbert Bayard, 43, of New Haven, was apprehended by a plant security guard at the scene and charged with murder in the death of 39-year-old James Hayward of West Haven, police said. He was being held on \$100,000 bond.

Hayward was making his routine rounds shortly before 3 a.m. Saturday when he discovered Bayard resting in the basement of the company's building No. 2 on Winchester Avenue, police said. Bayard left, returned almost immediately with a plant security guard and a union steward, police said.

After being told he faced disciplinary action, Bayard allegedly took out a handgun and started firing, striking Hayward in the head, police said.

The security guard returned fire at the fleeing Bayard, who was apprehended moments later, police said.

Mayor seeks help to feed hungry

NEW HAVEN — Mayor Biagio DiIieto plans to enlist Gov. William A. O'Neill's support for "a statewide school breakfast program paid in full out of the state's coffers."

The proposal follows the results of a 1986 survey conducted by the Connecticut Association for Human Services, which found that 18 percent of children in New Haven's Hill neighborhood suffer from chronic hunger, and 7 percent are at risk of frequent hunger.

Joseph Carbone, executive aide to Mayor Biagio DiIieto, said Saturday that officials estimate it would cost the city about \$140,000 for a hot breakfast program in schools.

Teen held in Milford assault cases

MILFORD — A 16-year-old boy has been arrested on charges of attacking two women in their homes last week, police say.

Sheldon Andre Gunter, of Orange, was arrested at his home without incident at 5:20 p.m. Saturday and was being held by Milford police on \$150,000 bond, police said.

Gunter was charged in connection with two early-evening incidents that prompted police to issue a warning to residents of the northern section of Milford to keep their doors and windows locked.

The teen-ager is accused of breaking into a home and sexually assaulting a woman after striking her in the face with a golf club on Sept. 29, police said.

Yale looks toward next century

NEW HAVEN — Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. sits with ease in a 200-year-old ivory rocking chair in his office, but his ideas for running the Ivy League college are looking toward the next century.

Lieberman, Droney debunk theory

Talk is that Senate race would keep him out of O'Neill's way

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democratic Chairman John F. Droney Jr. is trying to debunk a theory that he and Gov. William A. O'Neill want Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman to run for the Senate next year simply to remove Lieberman from gubernatorial contention.

Lieberman has given strong indications he's decided to go for the Democratic senatorial nomination and says he'll have an announcement after municipal elections next month.

O'Neill, also a Democrat, has long regarded Lieberman as a potential rival for the party's gubernatorial nomination and Lieberman has never tried to discourage talk that he might eventually run for governor, O'Neill indicated again last week that he may seek a third term in 1990.

Lieberman has consistently said he would not challenge O'Neill for the gubernatorial nomination. He said it once more at week's end.

The theory is that if Lieberman runs next year for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and Lieberman wins, he's definitely out of O'Neill's way. If he loses, he keeps his job as attorney general but would carry the stigma of a loser and, therefore, have a

difficult time challenging O'Neill. "I've heard it (the theory), but almost exclusively from journalists," Droney said. "Joe Lieberman has been in politics for 20 years. If anyone thinks a group of O'Neill supporters could pull the wool over his eyes and convince Joe Lieberman to enter a losing race for their own Machiavellian purposes, they either don't know Joe Lieberman or Joe Lieberman hasn't learned anything over the last 20 years."

Lieberman said he couldn't have said it better. "I'm beyond the point when I'm going to do something to carry out somebody else's agenda," the attorney general said. "If I do decide to run it will be because I think I can do a better job and that I have a chance to win."

He said he has "a very good personal relationship with the governor" and said his occasional differences with O'Neill happen "just by virtue of our different roles."

"I think he's dealt very fairly with me," the attorney general said. "His decision will be based on a finding that he can raise the money he would need and that he would have unified support within the Democratic Party."

O'Neill told reporters that when he met with Lieberman last week, he neither encouraged nor discouraged him about 1988.

"I learned a long time ago that you don't advise... because of the only advice we take is the advice we wanted to hear to begin with," O'Neill said. "That's human nature."

The governor said he expects Lieberman to run against Weicker, saying that during their meeting "it appeared he is very interested in making a run. I think he would make an outstanding candidate and I think he would win."

Other Democrats said to be considering the race next year are state Sen. William A. DiBella of Hartford and state Rep. Richard T. Mulready of West Hartford.

The state's three Democratic congressmen — Barbara B. Kennelly, Sam Gejdenson and Bruce A. Morrison — have all indicated they won't seek the nomination if Weicker runs again. State Treasurer Francis L. Borges has also taken himself out of the running.

The only announced candidate for the nomination is Gary Johnson of Groton, a self-described veterans' affairs lobbyist and political unknown.

Weicker, who would be seeking a fourth six-year term, is already raising money but has not yet formally announced his plans.

Hospice plans house for homeless

By Susan Okulo
The Associated Press

BRANFORD — Connecticut Hospice, which provides care for the dying, plans to open a house for the terminally ill who are homeless.

The house, which will have three to five beds, will be a place for people to live and receive care in a home-like setting when they do not require more intensive inpatient care.

Connecticut Hospice, the first of its kind in the country, runs a 44-bed inpatient facility and also provides home care to outpatients. Its average daily patient load in the two programs is 90 people.

"As the number of homeless increases, it was time for us to take action on this project," says Rosemary J. Hurlzer, president of Connecticut Hospice.

Top Hospice officials say the house could also help meet the needs of two growing populations — the frail elderly and people with AIDS.

Recent news reports depict people with AIDS who run out of money and have no place to live. Other reports are about people who, after friends or family, the frail elderly who are terminally ill may be alone, or their relatives may not be able to care for them.

A three-bedroom house, adjacent to the main Hospice building in Branford, will be called the Connecticut Hospice Cottage. Plans call for it to be opened in January, 1988.

In order to live in the house, a person would have been diagnosed as having a terminal disease and a prognosis of living six months or less, Hurlzer said.

Hospice does not conduct any studies to confirm what its officials see as a need for the house. Hurlzer said she mentioned that the incidence of AIDS is growing in New Haven, while the two beds Hospice provides at its inpatient facility for people with infectious diseases have been full for more than two years with AIDS patients.

Hospice is assuming all the financial responsibility for the house, said Kimball. It recently spent \$265,000 to buy the house and has not yet determined its annual operating costs.

Hospice may try to secure Medicare or Medicaid coverage for the house, Hurlzer said. The cottage's potential residents would be referred to the house by their physicians to start getting Hospice care.

Hospice provides only palliative medical care, meaning that treatment is aimed toward making the patient comfortable and not fighting the disease, she said.

"At this point in their lives, (hospice) people are terminally ill, just knowing that there is support for themselves might be the most critical thing we can do," said Gayle Kimball, director of development and community relations at Hospice.

If the concept works, Hurlzer said, another 137 audits are still under way.



Rosemary Hurlzer, right, president of Connecticut Hospice, and Gayle Kimball, director of development and community relations for the organization, stand in front of a Branford house that will be used to treat homeless people who are terminally ill, as well as frail elderly people and possibly people with AIDS.

clothing and other everyday needs will be provided for in the house. A staff person will live in the house, they said.

Hospice volunteers will provide home services at the Hospice cottage as they now do to Hospice patients living in their own homes, they said.

The General Assembly passed a bill in May allowing Hospice to open the house and work with the state to develop standards for licensing and operating programs like this. The act remains in effect until the end of 1989.

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U.S./World In Brief

El Salvador: 'Forgive and forget'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels and Salvadoran government officials met again today to seek an end to a long, bloody civil war that President Jose Napoleon Duarte said they should "forgive and forget."

Negotiators for both sides ate breakfast together in the Vatican Embassy before resuming discussions, conducted under a news blackout agreed upon at the close of talks Sunday, a 6½-hour session that marked their first public meeting in three years.

The talks were "going well" and the atmosphere was one of "great frankness and great seriousness," Monsignor Gregorio Rosa Chavez, a spokesman for the Roman Catholic Church, said at the end of Sunday's session. The church is mediating the talks.

Negotiations in 1984 on ending the 8-year-old war between the U.S.-backed government and the insurgents ended in deadlock.

Court considers club discrimination

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, opening its 1987-88 term one justice shy of a full bench, said today it will rule on a New York law allowing large men-only clubs to turn away female and minority applicants and told a San Francisco men's club it may not keep women out of its payroll.

In the New York City case, the justices said they will decide whether clubs with over 400 members should be subjected to the law banning discrimination by public accommodations.

The other case involved California's Bohemian Club, whose 2,000 members all are male. The club hoped to overturn a state court order to include women among its employees.

The court started the term with fewer than nine justices for the first time since 1971. The Senate is still considering President Reagan's nomination for the ninth seat, Judge Robert H. Bork, who was selected in July to succeed retiring Lewis F. Powell.

Chinese block roads, arrest monks

LHASA, Tibet — Chinese authorities today blocked roads to three Buddhist monasteries whose members led independence demonstrations that left at least 12 people dead. Police reportedly were arresting monks.

High-ranking armed police officers flew in Sunday and today from Beijing, and travelers reported seeing three planes of security troops arrive in Lhasa.

Monks at the Sera, Ganden and Drepung monasteries, Tibet's leading monasteries, issued a statement asking the United Nations to support their fight for Tibetan independence.

The statement followed independence demonstrations Sept. 27 and last Thursday.

Mexican party picks a new leader

MEXICO CITY — The governing party designated Budget and Planning Secretary Carlos Salinas de Gortari as its presidential candidate, virtually ensuring he will lead Mexico into the 1990s.

Proclaiming himself part of a new generation "that is modernizing Mexico," Salinas de Gortari on Sunday accepted the nomination for the 1988 election.

The appointment ended a suspenseful process of selection in this country, where the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) has won every presidential election since its founding in 1929.

The choice of Salinas de Gortari, who holds a doctorate in economics from Harvard, was a closely guarded secret until the last minute.

By tradition, the outgoing president handpicks the party's presidential nominee.

Panic spreads with aftershocks

Southern California gets warnings that there could be more

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quake-frightened residents got another aftershock today, after the most powerful one that followed last week's severe earthquake killed at least one person, injured 200, and shattered buildings and nerves.

Hundreds of frightened residents fled their damaged homes and stayed outdoors, refusing to enter structures, as panic spread after Sunday's pre-dawn aftershock, the 22nd measuring above 3 on the Richter scale since Thursday's magnitude 6.1 temblor.

Within 3½ hours of Sunday's big aftershock, three more above magnitude 3 on the Richter scale shook the area.

An aftershock measuring 3.4 was recorded at 12:05 a.m. today, said Robert Finn, spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. There were no immediate reports of damage, and a police dispatcher said it triggered few calls.

"Psychologically, these people are in pieces. They were already upset and this has really done them in," said Frank Sapian, a Red Cross shelter director in Whittier. "I think a lot of the people are in some state of shock."

One woman died of a heart attack suffered moments after Sunday's aftershock, bringing the total official death toll to seven, officials said. Damage since Thursday's quake has been estimated at \$108 million.

The magnitude 3.5 aftershock of downtown Rosemead, rumbled through Southern California at 1:59 a.m. It was felt in a wide area extending 100 miles from the epicenter.

The greatest damage was in San Gabriel, where a bell tower crashed into the 1,500-seat Civic Auditorium, causing at least \$500,000 in damage, officials said.

In suburban Whittier, which sustained most of the damage Thursday, police cordoned off a large part of the city's badly damaged downtown business district. Thirty businesses and about 800 homes were damaged last week.

Many Southern Californians ran from their homes as the earth began to shake Sunday.

"All the lights went out. It felt like the sky was falling. I thought the whole house was coming down," said Marta Jimenez of suburban Montebello.

She and her husband moved a mattress and cushions onto their lawn and set up camp, listening to a portable radio. Many neighbors did the same.

South Californians should expect even more aftershocks, possibly for weeks, said Don Kelly of the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, D.C.

"Although aftershocks follow no precise pattern, such tremors are a common occurrence after a sizable earthquake. They are caused by strain, instabilities introduced into the earth by the main shock," Kelly said.

The Whittier area again bore the brunt of destruction during the 10-second jolt.

Authorities declared 200 hundred buildings there unsafe Sunday, said Los Angeles County Fire Department Inspector Chuck Gutierrez. Most could be condemned this week.

Two elderly men suffered heart attacks after Sunday's jolt and a pregnant woman almost miscarried, said Red Cross spokeswoman Barbara Haller. She said some Whittier residents are so frightened that some have even sought shelter in tents on a baseball field rather than in two buildings, where about 300 people were spending



Residents of apartments in downtown Los Angeles occupy a parking lot Sunday after an early morning earthquake jolted them from sleep. The quake measured 5.5 on the Richter scale and was listed as an aftershock from Thursday's 6.1 temblor.

County psychologist Patrick O'Connor said six counselors are on duty around-the-clock at the shelters and hundreds of people have told of their fright.

The aftershock "just adds to the burden. It retraumatizes them," he said. "The first one, you kind of just get through it, and you're glad you survived it. And then that second one comes, and it activates a lot of that stuff you didn't deal with."

The Red Cross was placing five service centers and a mobile center in operation today to help people get over anxieties about the quakes.

U.S.-Canada trade: 'win-win situation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sweeping trade agreement to eliminate all tariffs between the United States and Canada should find little opposition in Congress or Canada's parliament, U.S. officials said today.

"It's a carefully crafted package with a good chance of passage," Treasury Secretary James Baker said at a news conference Sunday with Canadian Finance Minister Michael Wilson, who said he was confident both countries' legislative bodies would approve the pact.

President Reagan hailed the agreement as historic and said it would benefit both nations' economies, create thousands of jobs on both sides of the border and provide a model for other nations seeking to improve trade relations.

Wilson called the proposed pact "a dramatic step toward implementing a new trade relationship" and said it "is a powerful signal against protectionism and for trade liberalization."

"I believe we've achieved a win-win situation," Wilson said. Baker later said he agreed to submit the agreement, which was reached by negotiators working up to the 11th hour. U.S. and Canadian officials have been trying for 100 years to reach a broad trading agreement.

With \$150 billion in goods and services passing between the two countries last year, the United States and Canada are the world's largest trading partners.

The agreement, which eliminates some tariffs immediately and others over five or 10 years, affects all imports and exports between the two

discrepancy between the Canadian and U.S. synopses of the deal would delay a scheduled Canadian cabinet briefing on the agreement.

Tim Ralfe, spokesman for Canadian Trade Minister Pat Carney, said there were differences of wording between the U.S. and Canadian synopses on how trade disputes would be resolved. It was not clear if the discrepancy would have any impact on the pact.

"The U.S. synopsis made it sound less than binding," Ralfe told Canadian Press, which reported that Canadian officials remained later than planned in Washington to try to settle the problem.

Reagan sent word to Congress just before a midnight Saturday deadline that he would submit the agreement, which was reached by negotiators working up to the 11th hour. U.S. and Canadian officials have been trying for 100 years to reach a broad trading agreement.

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nations. Motor vehicles or parts account for 36 percent of all U.S. imports from Canada and 40 percent of U.S. exports to Canada.

A summary released by U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter's office said, "The primary objective of the FTA (free trade agreement) is the eventual elimination of tariff and non-tariff trade barriers."

Baker characterized the pact as "an agreement in principle. We still have to cross some 's' and dot some 'i's. We are continuing to clean up loose ends."

Congress has 90 days to try to influence the shape of a final agreement, which Reagan must present to lawmakers by Jan. 3.

Congress would have 60 working days to accept or reject the pact without amendment. Officials expect a final vote will not take place until late March or April.

The procedure in Canada for dealing with the pact remains unresolved. International trade is a federal responsibility, but the premiers of the various provinces have made it clear they want to see the final pact before committing themselves.

Reagan plans Nicaragua demands

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will promote a toughened set of demands for peace in Nicaragua in a major address to the Organization of American States this week, administration officials say.

Reagan's speech, set for Wednesday, will take place a month prior to the Nov. 7 deadline for a cease-fire and democratic reforms established in a regionally sponsored peace plan.

Administration officials, speaking Sunday only on condition they not be identified, said Reagan's address will lay out a timetable for the resumption of U.S. aid to the rebels battling Nicaragua's leftist government.

It also will highlight the "guideposts" the administration will use to judge Nicaragua's compliance with the peace process, a senior administration official said.

The speech is geared to "have the effect of formalizing our current policy position on Central America," another official said.

Envoy denies propaganda effort

WASHINGTON — The U.S. ambassador to Venezuela denies allegations by a congressional agency that a State Department effort he once headed engaged in an illegal, covert propaganda effort for the Reagan administration's Central American policies.

A report released Sunday by the General Accounting Office alleges that the department's Office of Public Diplomacy for Latin America and the Caribbean has generated opinion articles opposing Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Teachers end strike in Chicago

CHICAGO — Teachers ended their longest strike ever and returned to work today in the nation's third largest school district, despite the threat of layoffs from the cost of the new contract.

Classes for Chicago's 430,000 public school students, idled for 19 school days since the teachers walked out Sept. 8, resume Tuesday.

The 22,000 teachers returned to school today for a preparation day. Elsewhere, Arkansas' first teacher strike also ended Sunday, and classes resumed today for the 26,000 students in Little Rock who missed six school days. Classes also resumed today for 15,500 students in Youngstown, Ohio, where a monthlong teachers' strike has been settled.

Leher was arrested Feb. 4 following a shootout with Colombian troops at a jungle mansion. He was shipped to the United States to stand trial on an 11-count indictment filed in Jacksonville in 1981 charging him with conspiracy, cocaine importation, operating a continuing criminal enterprise and eight counts of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

The activities of the public diplomacy office "were misleading as to their origin and reasonably constituted 'propaganda' within the common understanding of that term," and violated a legal ban on use of federal money for propaganda not specifically authorized by Congress, the report concluded.

Jacksonville, Fla. — Carlos Lehder Rivas, accused of being one of the top three importers of cocaine, goes on trial with prosecutors vowing to expose the exploits of an eccentric billionaire, neo-Nazi, womanizing, power-hungry man.

Jury selection was scheduled to begin today, more than eight months after Lehder's dramatic capture and extradition from Colombia, with prosecutors and defense attorneys sorting through a pool of more than 900 people.

Crime drop is not rapid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate of violent crime dropped 6.3 percent last year compared with 1985, the government says in a new report, but some experts say a five-year decline in crime trends appears to be bottoming out.

American were victimized by 34.1 million crimes in 1986, a decline of three-quarters of a million in one year, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said in a report released Sunday.

The number of crimes has declined more than 7 million from 41.8 million in the peak year, 1981. However, in the first three years of the decline, the number of crimes fell by nearly 8 million.

The recent slowdown in the decline may signify that a turnaround is at hand, said Alfred Blumstein, dean of the school of public affairs and professor at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Criminologists say the five-year downward trend is due to the aging of the Baby Boom generation, the huge group of people born from 1946 to 1964, and the most crime-prone group from ages 15 to 24.

As the children of Baby Boomers come of age in increasing numbers, later this decade, crime levels should begin turning upward because of the "sheer number of children entering their crime-prone years," said Marvin E. Wolfgang, professor of criminology and law at the University of Pennsylvania.

Last year, the rate of violent crime — combining rape, robbery, assault and theft — fell from 30 per thousand people to 28.1.

Tuesday Only

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OPINION

Familiar arguments on sewers

Most of the arguments advanced in a news release last week by SOS, Save Our Sewers, are familiar. They are the same points made by some directors of the Eighth Utilities District and other district leaders.

The crux of those points is that the district is not overwhelmed with the initial cost of installing future sewers in the area under its jurisdiction.

Echoing what has been said frequently by Samuel Longest, a district director and the district's sewer commissioner, SOS charges that proponents of the town and district agreement have tallored a list of expected sewer installation costs to suit their position on the agreement.

But in addition to disputing the figures used by proponents of the agreement, SOS has made a suggestion it says would save money in the future.

SOS has suggested the district hire its own engineering staff to contract with engineering work to consultants.

Backers of the accord had originally put the engineering cost for the projects at a half-million dollars plus interest. The figure now would presumably be somewhat lower because one of the projects first included in the list has since been eliminated.

It may be not economically feasible for the district to have an in-house engineer to design sewers and do incidental engineering work in light of the small size of the district operation.

But if the agreement under which the district would give up its sewer jurisdiction to the town in exchange for a firehouse and added fire jurisdiction does not pass, the suggestion for some level of in-house engineering is worth exploring.

District President Walter Joyner, a strong advocate of the agreement, has contended there are technical problems with the district's sewer system which stem from the fact that the district does not have much professional full-time help in its sewer operation.

In a sense, the position taken by SOS on engineering supports that view.

The broad implication of the Joyner argument, which is supported by others who favor the town and district agreement, is that the district cannot take advantage of economies of scale which the town would be in a better position to do.

But if the district voters decide they want to continue their district sewer service, expansion of personnel is something they should consider. Weighing that costs for service will probably arise as a result.



Jack Anderson

Mrs. Casey, the book tells the real story

WASHINGTON — During the late William Casey's six controversial years as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, no one who was at all knowledgeable about intelligence matters ever confused the institution with the man who was its titular boss. Casey and the CIA worked together only when they had the same goal in mind — and agreed on the best method to achieve it.

The Washington Post's Bob Woodward has come under fire for saying approximately the same thing in "Veil," his book on the CIA to be published this week. Casey's widow, Sophia, has contradicted quotations and events ascribed to her husband, which Woodward says were based on "more than four dozen interviews or substantive discussions" with the then-director of the CIA.

We don't wish to offend Mrs. Casey; she has acknowledged that her husband didn't tell her everything. We have reason to believe Woodward. Why? For one thing, we came to the same conclusion that Woodward did. Furthermore, we also had private conversations with Casey in which he revealed himself to be generally the kind of man Woodward has described in his new book.

In September 1983, we wrote: "Casey doesn't run the CIA. He's a lone wolf who prefers to leave the detail work and public relations chores to his deputy director."

We also noted: "Casey loves the covert-action side of the job. 'The cowboys down in the ranks will send up a harebrained proposal, and the next thing you know they're in his office plotting with him.'"

More recently — last February — while Casey was still alive, we charged that he hadn't told the Iran/Contra congressional investigators the whole truth about what he knew.

We quoted sources as saying that Lt. Col. Oliver North, the unbriefed National Security Council aide, "conferred privately with Casey, whom he greatly respected." We added: "These secret meetings and telephone calls were unrecorded for the most part, so only North and Casey could say for sure what the CIA chief knew and when."

Casey's North confirmed this in his subsequent public testimony at the Iran/Contra hearings. "Even more revealing of Casey was the man was a secret meeting Dale Van Atta had with the CIA chief on Dec. 19, 1984. To explain how astonishing it was that Casey had agreed to this interview — as an anonymous source — we need to provide a little background."

Casey was furious over our critical 1983 profile of him. We were also on his blacklist for our frequent publication of CIA secrets. In fact, we had been told that when CIA personnel were to brief someone on "compartmented" or "code word" information, Casey ordered them to give this explicit warning: "None of the information must be leaked to 'Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta' — or to our rival columnist, Rowland Evans and Robert Novak."

Yet Casey agreed to meet Van Atta, as long as the meeting was not at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va. He chose a hideaway office on F Street, N.W., in downtown Washington, complete with CIA security and a false front. Casey was waiting in the otherwise-empty office, a few blocks from the White House. The office gave every indication of being unused except for Casey's clandestine meetings.

Casey said that it scared him to realize that the CIA might be doing things without his knowledge. Just as years earlier the agency had tried to assassinate Fidel Castro without informing then-director John McCone. So, Casey said, he hoped that reporters like us would give him "early warning" of any CIA rogue operations we learned about. In exchange, he hinted, he might confirm or deny other leads we got on CIA activities.

Casey complained that "you and Jack Anderson get such sensitive stuff regularly" from the CIA. He said the reason he was meeting Van Atta at the secret location was that we had a "bad odor" at Langley.

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Washington Wire

Learn about Iowa for \$25

By Richard L. Vernal

WASHINGTON — The political stakes in Iowa's Democratic caucuses are so high and the process is so twisted that the state party has managed to cross an invisible threshold.

It can charge admission to explain how things work.

For \$25 a head, some four dozen reporters in Washington spent an afternoon pretending they were at a Democratic precinct caucus in Adair County, Iowa, which lies amid farmland about 100 miles southwest of Des Moines.

The group included the usual gaggle from Washington and New York, but there were also a couple of them from London. There was even one from Iowa.

Iowa's importance draws not from its size — with 58 delegates, it ranks 25th among the states and territories — but from timing. Next Feb. 8 will be the lead-off event toward choosing a Democratic presidential nominee at the national convention in Atlanta in July.

The caucus tradition in Iowa goes back to the last century. The state toyed with the idea of a primary but gave it up after holding one in 1916.

The process has endured over the years, and the paper to explain it has piled up, especially since the Democratic Party reforms of the 1960s and 1970s. The rules for the Iowa caucuses are 35 pages long; by contrast, the national party's rules for picking delegates take 16 pages.

The operation of an individual caucus is rather simple: It's like watching a cell divide. On a given signal, people sitting in a classroom or some other kind of meeting hall scatter to regroup in corners, doorways or near other landmarks to show how many of them support one presidential candidate or another and to pick a proportionate number of delegates to the next highest level.

The ersatz Iowans meeting in Washington last week chose among a field of five presidential candidates, two from the East, one from the Midwest and two from the South. Rumors circulated about the womanizing habit of at least three of them.

In the end, Thomas Jefferson carried 43 percent, Harry Truman had 33 percent and Grover Cleveland had 24 percent. Franklin Roosevelt and Andrew Jackson did not muster enough support to qualify for delegates from the precinct caucus to the county convention. The Jefferson supporters were nothing if not eloquent in trying to draw the undecideds into their camp. "Oh, come on, he has a swell monogram."

In Iowa, something like this will happen 2,592 times in one night to pick some 15,000 people to attend 99 caucus-style conventions, where 3,001 delegates will be picked to go to congressional district and state conventions, where 52 of the state's 58 delegates to the national

convention will be chosen.

At each step, the process is similar. The arithmetic is a bit complicated, and when it's all done, the early events that drew so much attention may not count for much in terms of whom the state's national convention delegates will end up supporting.

Iowa, which opens the season with its precinct caucuses, will close it with a state convention on June 25. Candidacies that were hot in February may have cooled or collapsed by then.

But first impressions are important, and Iowa Democrats realize that many people will need a little schooling before taking part in their time-honored process. So in addition to tutoring reporters, the state party is conducting seminars — presumably for free — for real Iowans.

There will be a quiz for everybody on Feb. 8.

Richard L. Vernal will be counting delegates for The Associated Press in 1988.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

There is no agreement, however, on what the future holds. "For every case of reported AIDS in the United States, there are about 100 or more carriers," a respected Harvard University researcher told a Senate committee last year.

"Once infected, they are infected for life," he added. "We see a wave of a devastating disease coming."

Other dismissals those views as unnecessarily hysterical, if not outrageously apocalyptic. One scientific projection places the cumulative total at 135,000 cases by 1991. CDC, however, believes the figure will reach 270,000 by 1991.

What is certain, in the words of one especially valuable new handbook on the subject, is that "the AIDS crisis is just beginning... yet already both our health care institutions and our social fabric are strained by the AIDS epidemic."

"That timely observation comes from 'AIDS Public Policy Dimensions,' published by the United Hospital Fund of New York and the University of California's Institute for Health Policy Studies.

"The AIDS epidemic," the book aptly notes, "is suffused with and exacerbated by myriad ethical, financial, legal, medical, political and psychosocial issues that demand balanced discussion and careful analysis."

President Reagan has been notably unenthusiastic about participating in that dialogue, but the nation urgently needs the unified, coherent policy guidance that only the federal government can provide to deal with the crisis.

AIDS: No agreement on what future holds

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Here's a brief quiz about acquired immune deficiency syndrome that illustrates how little is known about AIDS six years after it first appeared in this country:

- 1. The average medical costs incurred by a single AIDS victim from the onset of the disease until death are: a) less than \$30,000; b) almost \$150,000.
- 2. The average incubation period for AIDS is: a) five years; b) 10 years; c) 20 years.

By 1991, the cumulative total of known AIDS cases in this country will be a) 135,000; b) 270,000.

Regardless of which answers you picked, you've achieved a perfect score on the test. That's because all of the alternatives listed above have been offered to the public by reputable medical researchers as reliable estimates.

For members of high-risk groups, notably homosexual and bisexual men and intravenous drug users, the uncertainty of AIDS is whether they will contract the disease that invariably is fatal.

For those presumably not as susceptible to the virus, there is another uncertainty — how society will handle the epidemic, especially its mounting financial costs.

Securing the necessary funds will present an awesome challenge, but simply ascertaining how much money will be required is proving to be difficult, if not impossible.

There is no consensus on the cost of providing medical treatment to a typical AIDS patient, while estimates of how many people will be afflicted by the disease vary even more widely.

The federal Centers for Disease Control, the



Robert Walters

organization that has most closely monitored the epidemic, examined the costs of providing hospital care to the first 10,000 AIDS patients in this country, then reported in 1985 that the expenses averaged \$147,000 per person.

But a subsequent scientific study of the costs of treating AIDS victims in San Francisco hospitals produced an estimate of just under \$27,000 per person.

Reliable statistics are available on the number of people who have contracted AIDS and what proportion of them have died while relying upon currently available medical responses to the disease.

The number of cases reported to CDC now exceeds 42,000. One-half of those who have contracted AIDS have died within one year of the initial diagnosis. Almost three-fourths have perished within two years. Seven-eighths have died within four years.

Lawmakers divided on government role in AIDS crisis

By Jill Lawrence The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress speaks with one voice on at least one aspect of the AIDS crisis: The Reagan administration isn't doing enough leadership.

But lawmakers themselves are in sharp conflict over what, if anything, the federal government should do about the complicated civil rights and public health issues raised by the fatal disease.

In myriad Capitol Hill hearings, members have heard dry discussions of how AIDS drugs and treatment should be financed as well as impassioned testimony from gay health groups dealing firsthand with death.

They have heard recommendations by doctors that AIDS victims be sent to live in colonies like lepers, and pleas for understanding from star witnesses such as actress Elizabeth Taylor and the unfortunate Ray Fontana of Arcadia, Fla.

As the hearings have proliferated, so have the bills. Twenty-five AIDS measures were introduced in the 99th Congress, according to the Library of Congress. So far, with the 100th Congress not even half over, the number is 42.

Among them are proposals to require universal testing, testing of prostitutes and convicted drug offenders, testing of marriage license applicants and testing of hospital patients.

Some lawmakers want to require reporting of AIDS cases and tracing of sexual contacts. Others, backed by public health professionals, are promoting a bill that expands voluntary testing and counseling, requires confidentiality for those tested and outlines discrimination against AIDS victims and carriers.

The administration, in the eye of the storm, pleads states' rights and opposes all of the above.

"This is not the time for the federal government to rush out new ideas or approaches by cutting in with a single, imposed solution," Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen said in a Sept. 23 statement.

But legislators from all points on the ideological spectrum reject that argument.

"The AIDS virus does not stop at state boundary lines. It is a national problem and we need a national strategy," says the only physician in Congress, Rep. Roy Rowland, D-Ga., a sponsor of the confidentiality bill.

Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., leader of the House drive for mandatory testing of many populations for AIDS antibodies and explicit AIDS reporting requirements for all states, is equally impatient.

"I respect states' rights," he told Bowen in September. "But let's face it, nobody knows how many people have the virus. We have a major federal national problem on our hands."

The administration does agree with Congress in one policy area, that the federal government should pay for AIDS education and research.

"We have been guided by what the researchers have said... and kept pace with their needs," says Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. "In terms of education and training, we've been ahead of the administration."

Federal AIDS spending in fiscal 1988 is expected to reach nearly \$1 billion. The House has passed a bill appropriating \$945.4 million for education, prevention, treatment and research. The Senate version of the bill contains \$946.4 million. The administration has proposed \$790 million — not as much as Congress wants, but a far cry from the \$200,000 spent in 1981.

Congress also prodded the administration to resolve its ideological quandary over educational materials and to get on with an

AIDS information campaign. Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., led the way last spring by mailing 200,000 copies of U.S. Surgeon General Everett Koop's detailed AIDS pamphlet to his constituents.

More than 30 other lawmakers pressed for and won permission to do the same, but are still waiting for their copies. The major U.S. education drive has been limited to coincide with this month's AIDS Awareness and Prevention theme.

Nor has there been much progress in getting what one congressman called "national guidelines for the uncharted territory of apprehension in the medical and research communities, of AIDS carriers tested by nursing homes and school districts, of fear both rational and irrational."

The lack of leadership complaints took on new intensity in September when the administration announced its opposition to the bill concerning testing, confidentiality and anti-discrimination.

Many aides in the White House for trying to bounce the issue to state legislatures, with Rowland saying some have been "virtually paralyzed" by political conflicts over AIDS.

On another front, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is holding up a bipartisan bill authorizing research, education and treatment by refusing to agree to time limits on the controversial amendments he plans to offer. Among the most inflammatory are those on testing, an issue Kennedy is determined to avoid until the Senate takes up the testing bill.

Can Congress avoid ideological gridlock on the ethical and medical dilemmas raised by AIDS? Kennedy predicted the Senate wouldn't vote on the testing and confidentiality bill until next year. "The people are well ahead of the Congress," he said.

AIDS is the topic for a hit TV show

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Producer and writer Linda Bloodworth-Thomson had more in mind than taking advantage of a hot topic when she wrote the AIDS episode for her hit CBS television show "Designing Women."

Bloodworth-Thomson's mother died of the disease after receiving tainted blood in a transfusion.

In tonight's episode, "Killing All the Right People," a young fellow interior designer asks the women of Sugarbaker to decorate a room for his funeral because he is dying of AIDS.

The title comes from a line in the episode uttered by a self-righteous matron who snays homosexuals have brought the disease on themselves: "As far as I'm concerned, this disease has one thing going for it — it's killing all the right people."

A further poignant note about the episode is that the actor originally cast to play the AIDS victim had AIDS. But when filming started, the producers said, "he was too ill to work. Tony Goldwyn, son of Hollywood magnate Samuel Goldwyn, who does not have AIDS, was cast instead as Kendall.

"It's always tricky when comedy shows try to tackle deeply serious subjects, but 'Designing Women' succeeds, thanks to Bloodworth-Thomson's remarkable writing talent. In half an hour, she manages to attack prejudice and self-righteousness, provide information about AIDS, make a case for abstinence and provide both laughter and tears."

When Kendall arrives and announces he wants the women to design his funeral because he is dying of AIDS, Suzanne Sugarbaker reacts by Delta Burke, notes, "I didn't even know you were gay."

"Well, I am," Kendall says, "but who else have to be gay? He has his fellow AIDS patients in the hospital included a 65-year-old man who received AIDS from a blood transfusion and an 18-year-old girl who got it from a boyfriend."

Later, Suzanne recalls that her doctor told her AIDS was contracted not from casual contact, but from sex, blood products or shared hypodermic needles.

Mary Jo (Annie Potts) attends a PTA meeting called to discuss a proposal to distribute condoms on request to teenagers. She Mary Jo vainly tries to speak up in favor of the idea. She gets roped into leading the discussion at a debate to be held the following week.

The condom discussion is interrupted by a letter to the design studio.

"My father used to keep a bunch of them in his dresser drawer," says Charlene (Jean Smart). "I got in so much trouble once because I blew them all up on my birthday."

Julia (Dixie Carter) rages against AIDS-awareness producers "who are now going to depict people not sleeping around because of AIDS."

"What I want to know is, what was wrong with not sleeping around before AIDS? I mean, God forbid that anybody would be sexually discriminating because a virtuous or loyal or classy."

Heterosexuals get AIDS at high rate

NEW YORK (AP) — A study of inner-city residents infected with the AIDS virus found that one-third of the men and almost half of the women apparently got the infection through heterosexual contact, a rate far higher than that found in other studies.

The study was based on a questionnaire given to 4,000 men and women visiting a clinic for treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, Dr. Thomas Quinn, one of the study's authors, said Sunday. The anonymous men and women came from an area of Baltimore where drug abuse is common, he said.

Three percent of the women surveyed and 6.3 percent of the men had been infected with the AIDS virus, Quinn said.

Approximately one-third of the infected men and nearly half of the infected women denied being intravenous drug abusers or homosexuals or engaging in other behavior that would put them at special risk of getting AIDS, said Quinn, who is affiliated with Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

The assumption is that those respondents became infected through heterosexual contact, said Quinn, who didn't want to give precise figures about the infection because of the sexual orientation under the study is published in a scientific journal.

Quinn and his colleagues did not attempt to investigate the individuals to determine whether they were being truthful on the questionnaires about their sexual orientation and use of drug and alcohol.

Still, he was "absolutely confident" these individuals became infected through heterosexual contact, he said in an interview after presenting the findings at a meeting of the Interagency Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy, which is largely devoted to research on infectious diseases.

Many other studies have suggested that the fraction of AIDS-infected people who get the disease through heterosexual contact amounts to no more than a few percent.

A study to be presented this week by the New York City health department and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control found that only one in 205 men coming to a sexually-transmitted-diseases clinic in New York City was infected with AIDS in the absence of drug use, homosexuality or other high-risk behavior.

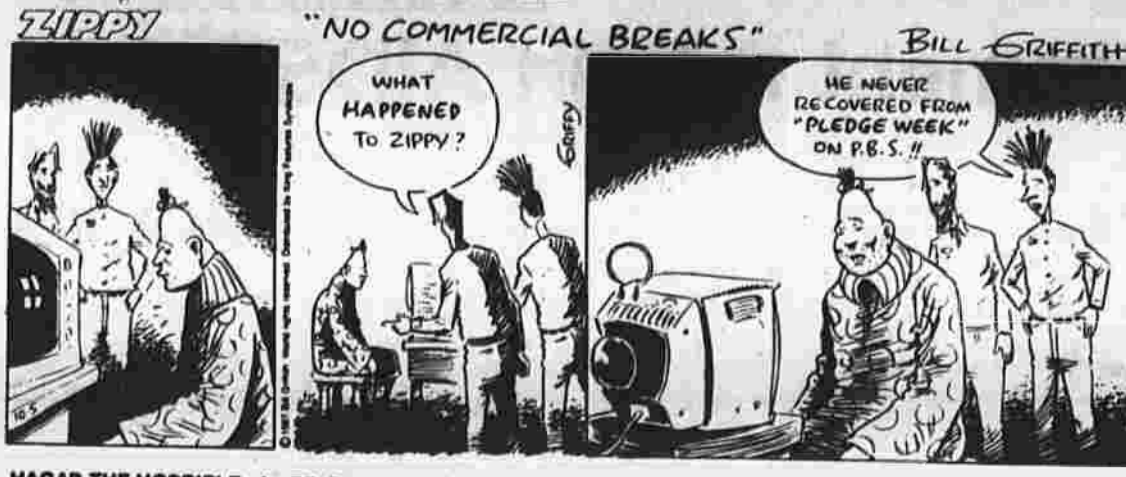
"Our preliminary results suggest that HIV infection was almost entirely limited to known risk group members and their sexual partners," said the study by Dr. Rand Stoneburner, Dr. Harold Jaffe and others.

Quinn said that his study used anonymous questionnaires specifically to encourage people to admit to drug abuse and other high-risk behavior that they might not confess in a personal interview, fearing retribution.

Furthermore, Quinn said the accuracy of his questionnaire was tested by asking people whether they had ever had syphilis and later testing them to see whether they answered correctly.

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NO COMMERCIAL BREAKS by Bill Griffith



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest

Bridge section with a card game layout and text: Getting off to the best lead. By James Jacoby. Does it seem unusual that South opened one diamond rather than one club? That choice, plus the subsequent bidding, can be explained by his use of a one-club opening to show 16 or more high-card points.

Polly's Pointers

Split peas make a delicious soup. By Polly Fisher. DEAR POLLY - Should dried peas be soaked in water before cooking them for soup? D.M. DEAR D.M. - Not necessary. Just add the water called for in your recipe.

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BUSINESS

Countries seek unity on money

By Cori Hartman The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Seven major governments led by the United States are moving toward joint management of the way the world works, using a path hardly noticed by most leaders.

They are controlling the value of their money, the dollars, marks, pounds, yen and francs their people earn and use every day.

The United States is represented by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III. The others include Finance Minister Kichii Miyazawa, a prime candidate to head the next Japanese government, and Nigel Lawson, the British chancellor of the exchequer whose official residence is next door to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's.

To some people, foreign exchange is a mystery they speak about only when they take a trip abroad and worry how much it will cost. But in a time when billions in dollars and other countries' currencies flow back and forth across the oceans every hour, handling the flow and its value affects everyone's job, income, taxes, the cost of steak and what the grandchildren will inherit.

For two years G-7 has been working on how to coordinate the values of currencies and what tools to use for the job. Baker and Lawson came up with some new ideas at last week's meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Because the prices of the dollar and other currencies have jumped and shuddered about as much since the early 1970s, Jean Baneth, chief international economist for the World Bank, thinks the growth of income and business has slowed down worldwide.

Two years ago, at the Plaza Hotel in New York, five of the seven - Italy and Canada joined later - agreed that the dollar had to drop further. Last February, it was agreed the drop had gone far enough.

Lawson disclosed last week that the seven had agreed on actual figures of what the exchange rates should be, but would not disclose them. It is widely thought that they are in the neighborhood of 140-150 yen or 1.70-1.80 West German marks to the dollar.

To help set these figures, the governments worked up a series of "indicators" to help them decide what the rates would be. These have not been disclosed either, but a report by the IMF said they should be of two kinds.

One is "performance indicators," measures of just what a country has been doing. For example, by the fund's calculation the inflation rate in the United States last year was 2.6 percent, while the rate in Japan was 1.8 percent. That could be an argument in favor of raising the price of the yen, so as to make American goods more saleable in Japan and bring the trade between the two countries into better balance.

The other indicators are measures that link policies to performance, such as the size of budget deficits. The argument there would be that the U.S. budget deficit should be reduced, so there would not be so many U.S. Treasury bonds for the Japanese to buy. Such purchases tend to drive up the price of the dollar.

Baker's proposal was to add a new kind of indicator: the price of commodities, including gold. Such an plan would provide a link with the Third World, where incomes, jobs, the value of money and the fates of governments depend heavily on the prices of the raw materials it sells.

Lawson came up with a new and unifying idea. He suggested the seven governments look not so much at the indicators for each individual country but at the average rate of inflation for all seven, or the average rate of production growth, and use that as the single most important indicator.

Governments then would be expected to change their policies to the extent that variations from the average were judged to indicate they were out of line.

Stock should have been sold with your 'limit order' price

QUESTION: Early one morning, before the stock exchanges opened for business, I gave my broker an order to sell 500 shares of an oil company stock at 52 1/2 - \$52.375 a share. The next day's newspaper tables listed the stock's high for that day as 52 1/2 - \$52.75 a share. I assumed I had sold. When I phoned the broker, she said I hadn't, but she couldn't tell me why.

She called back several hours later and said the newspaper's New York Stock Exchange tables report "composite" prices, not necessarily NYSE prices. She said a block of my stock had traded on some other exchange at 52 1/2 and the high on the NYSE was 52 1/2.

I am very disappointed, as the stock has since slipped below 50. Is the broker correct? Do I have any recourse?

ANSWER: The broker could be correct about that stock not trading at 52 1/2 on the NYSE but trading at that price elsewhere. And she is right in saying that NYSE stock tables are composite or "consolidated" reports of trades in NYSE-listed stocks on that exchange. Five regional exchanges located in other cities and in the over-the-counter market. Many stocks are "dually listed" on the NYSE and regional exchanges.

But that doesn't change the fact that your order to sell at 52 1/2 could have been executed. Brokerage firms can use the National Automated Trading System electronic communications network to fill customer orders at the best prices available in any of the ITS-linked markets.

By placing an order to sell at 52 1/2, you placed a "limit order" - meaning you would accept no less than that price. When the stock traded at and above that price, that information appeared on the up-to-the-minute Composite Quotation System.

Your order should have been filled.

You can seek recourse through that brokerage firm and the stock exchange to which the firm belongs. Write to the National Association of Securities Dealers, if the firm is not an exchange member. If you get no results, write to Office of Consumer Affairs, Securities and Exchange Commission, 450 Fifth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20549.

QUESTION: Our main investments are in government security mutual funds. All are down in value, one as much as 15 percent. We wouldn't like to sell out, because they pay higher dividends.

It will not hurt us to hold on, if they will recover. Some "experts" say that will happen, but it might take a year or two. What do you say?

ANSWER: Here's a simple fact. If interest rates drop, the market value of fixed-income securities such as bonds and mutual funds holding those securities will rise.

Early on in this business, I learned never to make a prediction on interest rates. If you have been reading this column, you have seen my flat-out assertion: "No one can accurately forecast future trends in interest rates." Those "experts" you mention can be and often are as wrong as first-time investors.

Nonetheless, if you're satisfied with the dividends your mutual funds pay and are willing to wait for a bond market recovery, I'd cast a cautious vote to keep what you have.

If you redeem your mutual fund shares, you'll have to invest your money elsewhere. Considering the relatively high dividends paid by many government securities funds, it could be difficult finding something else providing similar yields.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Dollar, gold up slightly

LONDON (AP) - The dollar opened the week slightly higher in this, trendless trading on European markets today. Gold also rose.

Dealers said tension in the Persian Gulf was bolstering the dollar as a haven for investors in time of crisis, but they saw little likelihood of major shifts this week.

In Tokyo, where trading ended before Europe's business day begins, the dollar resumed a week-old climb after a slight retreat Friday, rising 0.50 yen to a closing 147.20. Later, in London, it was quoted at 147.90 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Friday: 1.6462 West German marks, up from 1.6390 Swiss francs, up from 1.5300 French francs, up from 6.1287 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0705 Italian lire, up from 1.3250 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3070.

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.6200, compared with \$1.6215 Friday.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$455.00 a troy ounce, compared with late Friday's \$454.90. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$455.15.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$455.25, up from \$454.00 late Friday.

No whiffing allowed with the Wiffle ball

By Susan Okubo The Associated Press

SHELTON - What's in a name? Quite a bit, for the family that makes Wiffle balls.

"There's a lot of perforated plastic balls of all sizes and all designs out there. There is only one Wiffle ball," says David A. Mullany, president of The Wiffle Ball Inc.

The company zealously protects its Wiffle ball trademark. When a dictionary publisher recently defined Wiffle ball in a generic way, the Wiffle company quickly pointed out the error, says Mullany's son, David J. Mullany.

Wiffle balls come in three sizes, but they all have the same basic design. Eight elongated holes are evenly spaced around one end and extend less than halfway down each ball.

The design came out of a 1953 evening session at the kitchen table, between the then-teen-aged David A. Mullany and his father, David N. Mullany.

The oldest Mullany, who had been a semi-pro pitcher, was responding to his son's complaint about having a sore arm after throwing curve balls during a stickball game. So the father and son cut up about a dozen plastic bats with a razor, looking for a pattern of holes that would make throwing a curve ball easier.

The next night they tried out all the balls, and the Wiffle ball was born.

"It catches the wind the right way," says the youngest of the three David Mullany's. "It causes the ball to curve naturally."

The Wiffle ball name comes from a baseball term, to whiff, which means to swing and miss at the ball, he said.

The family put together a set of instructions for the game of Wiffle ball, a baseball-like enterprise that is played on a triangle and not on a diamond. It can be played with one to 10 players on each side.

The company grew slowly from the 1953 kitchen table session, with

SOME PRODUCERS DON'T KNOW WHEN TO STOP! IT'S AMAZING! MR. "A" HAS PRODUCED SO MUCH "GOOD STUFF CHEAP" HE HAS TO MOVE! Thank You, Manchester... We've Outgrown Our AMAZING STORE in the Manchester Parkade So We're Moving To: 725 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER Watch For Our GRAND OPENING Of An Even More Amazing Store! AMAZING STORES NOW AT MANCHESTER PARKADE MOVING SOON TO 725 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE (Across from St. Bartholomew)

LOOK FUEL OIL 719 Senior Citizen & Volume Discounts THRIFTY OIL CO. 289-8943

Manchester Memorial Hospital presents ALCOHOL IN AMERICA Wednesday, October 7 6:00 p.m. H. LOUISE RUDDELL AUDITORIUM MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL A free information program conducted by Bill Evans, of the Human Services Department at MMH, as part of the Hospital's Community Health Series.

Damage moderate in fire

A Saturday morning fire in a home on Burnham Street Extension caused moderate damage to the building's second floor, but no injuries were reported, a spokesman for the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department said this morning.

The fire at the home of Harriet Newmarker, 55 Burnham St. Extension, was reported at 9:18 a.m. by the owner's son, Thomas Newmarker. Newmarker noticed smoke coming from the second-floor windows as he was leaving the house, said Thomas R. O'Marra, a spokesman for the fire department.

The fire, which started in a waste basket in a bedroom, caused heat damage to the entire second floor and substantial damage to the contents of one bedroom, O'Marra said. He said the fire was restricted to the second floor and caused little if any structural damage to the home.

The exact cause of the fire has not been determined, but the Eighth District fire marshal has ruled that the fire was not suspicious. Harriet Newmarker was not home when the fire broke out, O'Marra said.

Forty-two firefighters, three engines, a tower truck and a rescue truck responded to the fire, O'Marra said. It was declared under control at 9:32 a.m., and the last engine left the scene at 10:57 a.m., he said.

Residents in the Woodbridge Street area lost the use of their water faucets for more than eight hours this weekend after an underground water pipe broke, causing a sewer line below it to break, said Patrick Kenney, town water operations manager.

Area residents were unable to use their faucets from about 11 p.m. Saturday to 7 a.m. Sunday, he said. Kenney said he was unsure how many residents were affected.

The water pipe probably broke because of its age, Kenney said. He said water in the area was installed at the beginning of the century.

"It's the age of the pipe," he said. "Every once in a while, they let go."

Workers from the town's water and sewer departments and the Eighth Utilities District's sewer department worked on the break through the night and into Sunday morning. About seven employees worked at the site, which is at the intersection of Woodbridge and Starkweather streets, Kenney said.

While workers were able to control the break, the escaping water did flood the intersection of Woodbridge and Oakland streets on Saturday night. Water spewed from the manhole cover at the intersection.

According to Raymond M. Fournier, Eighth Utilities District sewer superintendent, his department was called in because the broken line was over an Eighth Utilities District sanitary manhole. Workers were called to clean the system to ensure that water pouring into the sanitary station did not cause a backup, he said.

Yes, Lady Liberty Is a New Yorker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to strip the Statue of Liberty of its status as a New Yorker.



Robert Coughlin, professor of chemistry at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, has found that crushed crab shells can clean waste from metal-plating plants well enough to meet federal standards.

Crab shells may be solution to metal-plating plant pollution

By Brent Lovmon
The Associated Press

STORRS — The common crab shell, routinely tossed out as garbage by factories, may provide the solution to a stubborn pollution problem, a University of Connecticut professor says.

Robert Coughlin, professor of chemical engineering at UConn, recently discovered that crushed shells will clean the waste water produced by metal-plating plants well enough to meet federal environmental standards, at about one-third the cost of traditional treatment methods.

"It's a major headache," Rex Dimick, editor of the *Glenview*, Ill.-based *Finishers' Management* magazine, said of the increasingly tough regulations for disposal of electroplating waste.

Scientists have long known that chitosan, a substance obtained from the shells of crabs and other shellfish, will bond to the metals in the waste water. Best of all, the metals can then be filtered out separated from the chitosan with relative ease and reused. The clean, virtually metal-free water can be discharged into sewers and streams.

But chitosan, derived from chitin, the substance that gives shells their hardness, is too expensive — nearly \$500 a pound — to be used for treating the thousands of gallons of waste water produced every year by the typical plant, Coughlin said.

Coughlin, however, found there is no need to go to the trouble and expense of obtaining pure chitosan. A substance obtained from treating them will do the trick, he said.

"Most of the people who have worked with this stuff in the past have just cooked the hell out of it at high temperatures with three or four different reagents," Coughlin said last week. "That's the way scientists think: making this stuff pure and studying all its properties. We've found that... you can take a bunch of these shells, dump them in a pot, treat them in a matter of an hour or two, and you have something that works just as good as the very expensive, exhaustively purified material," he said.

Purified chitosan also cleans up New England red crab for his experiment, but any crustacean could be used.

He wouldn't divulge exactly how he treats the shells or how much they might cost, because the university is seeking a patent for the process and hopes to market it through University Technology Corp. of Durham, N.C.

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Obituaries

Linda Lee Theriault

The funeral for Linda Lee (Watrous) Theriault, 36, of Eastport, Maine, who died Thursday, Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. The day of the funeral was incoordinated Saturday at Manchester Herald.

Joseph E. Grigolet

Joseph E. Grigolet, 87, of 77 Campfield Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Adele (Rasmussen) Grigolet.

Hervey G. LaPointe

Hervey G. LaPointe, 81, of 10 Lakewood Circle South, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Mildred (Zuraw) LaPointe, and the son of the late Georgeanna (deChance) and Henry LaPointe.

Norman P. Racicot

Norman P. Racicot, 59, of 151 Pitkin St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music and was a former social worker for the state of Massachusetts' welfare department. He was an English and Spanish teacher at Newton High School and was formerly employed by Shipman & Goodwin attorneys in Hartford.

Harry R. Fromerth

Harry R. Fromerth, 47, of South Windsor, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Diane (Wesley) Fromerth and father of William H. Fromerth and Cynthia Milewski, both of Manchester.

Victor H. Scussel

Victor H. Scussel, 78, of Enfield, died Friday at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs. He was the husband of Gloria (Johnson) Scussel and the brother of Mario Scussel of Manchester.

Jean Anouilh, 77, French dramatist

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Playwright Jean Anouilh, one of France's most gifted and versatile dramatists, died Saturday after a heart attack. He was 77.

Muriel Kahrmann

Muriel (Price) Kahrmann, 73, of Wethersfield, died Friday at Hartford Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of Robert Kahrmann and sister of Mrs. Henry R. (Virginia) Skiff of Manchester.

Battle destroyed town

On Oct. 5, 1813, American forces won a major battle over British forces near Moraviantown, Ontario, during the War of 1812. Col. Henry Procter, the British commander, escaped, but the Indian chief Tecumseh was killed. Following the battle, Moraviantown was destroyed.

Homeowners! Don't Forget!

AUTUMN CHECK LIST

- ✓ Clean gutters and downspouts
- ✓ Glaze and paint windows to prevent expensive heat loss
- ✓ Caulking open areas around windows and doors

Help Re-Elect Barbara Weinbergfest

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October 8th

Army/Navy Club

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Music by Walt Obzut Trio

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SPORTS

EC machine keeps rolling

By Paul Orfio
Herold Correspondent

Superlatives are dangerous. But it's hard to avoid words like overbearing, dominant and intimidating when it comes to discussing the East Catholic Football Machine.

More dangerous however, is the word "dynasty." But when a team is habitually turning football games into mere exercises, even the most conservative gridiron guru has trouble keeping the compliments at a minimum.

The Eagles continued the weekend ritual Saturday afternoon on Mount Nebo when they buried 1985 LL state champion Wilbur Cross of New Haven 48-8. Once more, East's widehorne offense controlled the ball and the clock while grinding out 341 yards — all on the ground.

East quarterback Marc Mangiafico scored on touchdown runs of 30 and 50 yards in the first half and completed a two-point conversion pass in the third quarter while rushing for 123 yards on 12 carries.

East returned to the board late in the game when quarterback Kieran O'Conner hit wide receiver Troy Streeter with a 23-yard touchdown pass. O'Conner was 12-of-19 for 117 yards. Streeter caught eight of those passes for 72 yards.

The Eagle defense, led by the play of inside linebacker Steve Gay and a Wilson interception, held Cross to 32 yards rushing and just 149 total yards.

East returns to all Connecticut Conference play Saturday night when it meets Xavier High at Strong Field in Madison.

EC - Monoptero 30-yd run (Mangiafico)
EC - Albrito 5-yd run (Albrito run)
EC - Mangiafico 30-yd run (Mangiafico run)
EC - Streeter 23-yd pass (Kieran O'Conner)

UConn tops spiders — see page 15

NORWICH (AP) — Charges have not been dropped against a University of Connecticut football player in an assault, despite a teammate's reported confession to the beating.

UConn defeated the University of Richmond

UConn defeated the University of Richmond 28-14 in a football game Sunday. The game was suspended from competition until the case is resolved. UConn was scheduled to play at the University of Virginia on Sept. 26, but "it was not clear who received the concession."

Declining further comment

While Boothe has been suspended from competition until the case is resolved, UConn coach Tom Izzo said last week that "there have been new circumstances brought to our attention in the case."

AL, NL roundups — see page 12

reaction. But I didn't see George throw it back in, so I figured it went out."

Tigers pass the test, win AL East championship

The Milwaukee Brewers who are perhaps, the best team in the AL East right now.



Manchester High quarterback Kelly Dubois finds himself face-to-face with South Windsor linebacker Nick Georgeadis during their CCC East matchup in South Windsor Saturday. The Bobcats clawed the Indians, 24-8.

Miscues prove costly to MHS

By Jim Tierney
Herold Sports Writer

SOUTH WINDSOR — Turnovers usually have a profound influence in a football game.

Despite some fine defensive play from the Manchester Indians, four turnovers from the locals decided the outcome of this CCC East matchup with South Windsor High School.

The home-standing Bobcats capitalized on the Indians' mental errors and utilized the precision four-point offense. Quarterback Brian Symonds en route to a 24-8 victory Saturday afternoon. South Windsor moves to 2-0 and 1-0 in the league while Manchester remains winless at 0-3 and 0-1 in the CCC.

"We've been so inconsistent mentally," Indian Coach Ron Cournoyer said. "I thought our defense played well. South Windsor is a good football team. They have very skilled people."

Manchester's first turnover proved to be a fatal one. Senior Ron Smith fumbled a punt and South Windsor's Bob Douglas recovered at the Indian 26-yard line. On the very next play, Symonds hooked up with senior split end Todd Strother with a flawless pass in the left corner of the end zone for the touchdown. Senior John Johner's extra point kick failed and the Bobcats led, 6-0, with 7:17 left in the first quarter.

"That was a key point," Cournoyer said, referring to the fumble inside Manchester's 10-yard line. "We've got a bunch of tough kids," McCarroll said. "We're not the most talented group in the world, but they just work their butts off."

Dubois got loose along the right sideline for a 51-yard run which brought Manchester to the South Windsor 38 with a minute to go in the first half. After the big gain, Dubois was intercepted by the Bobcats' Eric Perry. Two plays later, Symonds hit senior tight end Kevin Salkeid for 21 yards to the Indian 10. On the next play, Symonds hit Salkeid in the end zone for the score with 18 seconds left in the half. The two-point conversion attempt failed and South Windsor settled for an 18-0 halftime bulge.

"We're playing better defensively," McCarroll said. Six-foot-1, 240-pound Troy Johnson led the Bobcat defensive charge. "Troy's a good player. He runs well and he never quits. We gave up that one big play."

Dubois led the Indian rushing attack with 68 yards on seven carries. Briggs had three receptions for 111 yards. Symonds was 8-for-17 in the passing department for 170 yards and two TDs. McLaughlin found senior David Russell in the back of the end zone

for the two-point conversion. Garrepy, junior Todd Wemmel, senior Greg Buzickis, junior Ray King, and senior Jim Cox. "We need a game with very few mental errors," Cournoyer said. **Manchester** 6-12 0-2-4
South Windsor 6-12 0-2-4
SW - Strother 20-yd pass from Symonds (kick failed)
SW - Johnson 4-yd run (kick failed)
SW - Salkeid 10-yd pass from Symonds (kick failed)
SW - Briggs 78-yd pass from McLaughlin
SW - Russell 24-yd pass from Symonds (kick failed)

Statistics:

| MHS | Offensive plays | SWIndor |
|--------|-----------------|-----------|
| 52 | 69 | |
| 8 | First downs | |
| 143 | Yards rushing | 78 |
| 125 | Yards passing | 170 |
| 208 | Total yards | 248 |
| 4-12 | Passing | 8-17 |
| 0 | Interceptions | 2 |
| 2 | Fumbles lost | 3 |
| 7-85 | Penalties | 8-90 |
| 6-36.3 | Punting | 10 - 36.7 |

"We've got a chance to find out if we're the best team in baseball," Detroit's Jimmy Key, 17.8, thwarted in his attempt to match the club record for victories, was every bit as tough as Tanana, Key, who is 8-2 against the Tigers this season and 6-3 in his career at Tiger Stadium, allowed three hits, walked one and striking out three.

Clemens gets 20-1 season; Boggs batting champ

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — As rain pelted Fenway Park just before noon, Wade Boggs sat at a table, signing autographs and resting an injured left knee.

The Bagger Clemens checked into the Boston Red Sox clubhouse on Sunday, admittedly slinging for a second consecutive Cy Young Award as the starting pitcher in the 1987 season finale with the Milwaukee Brewers.

"He gave me that look," Clemens said. "I told the 'Chicken men' not to worry, that I was sure I could get (Paul) Mollitor at least once in six times at bat and he would win the batting title."

Clemens did more than that. He became the first American League pitcher to win 20 games in two years in a row since Tommy John in 1973-74, firing a two-hitter in a 4-0 victory over the Brewers.

Mollitor, who needed to go 4-6 to overtake Boggs, went 0-4, finishing at .383. Boggs, who injured his knee on Sept. 21, ended his season with his third consecutive batting championship and his fourth in five years.

"He was a man on a mission and we were overmatched," Mollitor said after Clemens struck out 12 and didn't issue a walk for a 20-9 record after a faltering start of 4-6 on June 12.

"There's no question in my mind that he'll win the Cy Young," Boston Manager Jim McNamara said. "If I had one pitcher for one game, I'd start him every time because of his contract dispute, but he finished very, very strong."

"I had a lot of fun. I had a good

AL Roundup

Clemens said after his ninth shutout and 18th complete game, both tops in the major leagues. "I had more fun today than any of last year."

Clemens, who finished with 256 strikeouts and a 2.97 earned run average, said he was "trying to win the Cy Young and I didn't want to leave any doubt in anybody's mind."

Winning the Cy Young Award back to back would be very sweet," said Clemens, who had a 24-4 record in 1986. "I think I put pretty good numbers up. I did what I wanted to do and I put that line of not winning winning 20 after winning the Cy Young to rest."

The Brewers, who clinched third place in the AL East with an 8-4 victory over Boston Saturday, were handicapped except for Mike Felder's line double to left-center in the third inning and Dale Sveum's ground double off the third base bag in the eighth.

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"This has been a pretty good year for us," Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn said after the Brewers' 91-71 finish after going 77-84 in 1986. "I said last January that we would win 85 games and I thought they could win 90 if we got some breaks and a little extra. It's not fluke when you win 90 games. We won more games than everybody in our division, but we went something like 6-18 in May, mostly against the West, and it hurt."

The Red Sox had only one great year by Clemens, Boggs and Dwight Evans to cheer. They struggled to a 78-84 record and a fifth place finish just one year after winning the pennant.

McNamara forced a smile when asked jokingly if a basket of flowers on his desk were "for real or for a wake."

"They were sent me by two ladies in (the city) Washington," McNamara said. "It's been a long, long season. But we'll be back next year."

White Sox 5, Athletics 2

Roggie Jackson had two hits in the final game of his 21-year career, but Ron Hassey hit a two-run homer to help Chicago beat Oakland.

Jackson, who ended his career with 563 home runs, doubled in the first inning to drive in a run for his 1,702nd RBI. Jackson also walked, flew out and doubled in his last at-bat in the eighth.

"I want to be remembered as somebody who always played hard and as a guy who won," said Jackson, who was a member five World Series champion teams.

Royals 10, Twins 1

The AL West champion Twins head into the playoffs with a five-game losing streak. Since Jacob deGrom's game-winning streak, the Twins closed the regular season losing seven of nine to finish 85-77, two games ahead of the Royals.

In the personal duel for the AL hit title, Kansas City rookie Kevin Seitzer and the Twins' Kirby Puckett each had two hits to finish with 207.

Mariners 7, Rangers 4

Seattle's Mark Langston struck out 10 in six innings to win the AL strikeout title for the second straight season as the Mariners beat Texas.

Langston, 19-13, finished the season with 262 strikeouts while Boston's Roger Clemens totaled 256. Last year, Langston struck out 248, also passing Clemens in his final start. It's Langston's third strikeout title in four years.

Orlones 4, Yankees 2

Cal Ripken hit a two-run homer to help Baltimore beat the New York Yankees, ending one of the worst seasons in the Orioles' history.

The Orioles closed the season at 67-95, their third worst record in the team's 24 years in Baltimore. They were 18-50 against teams in the AL East.

The Yankees, who led the American League East by three games at the All-Star break, closed out the season nine games back in fourth place, at 89-73.

"We didn't play well when we had to," Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly said. "And the problems were different from day-to-day. But it all boils down to the fact that we didn't do the job."

The Orioles overcame a 1-0 deficit with a two-run third off starter Charles Hudson, 11-7. Jim Dwyer singled home the first run and Larry Sheets provided the go-ahead with a sacrifice fly.

Indians 10, Angels 6

Cleveland hit four homers to set a single-season team home run record with 187 and led California in a last-place tie with Texas.

Joe Carter singled for a third-inning run and hit a three-run homer in the seventh to finish tied at 17 with 32 homers and 106 runs batted in.

Reds 2, Astros 1

Cincinnati put a frustrating cap on Nolan Ryan's frustrating season for Houston.

Ryan, 21-16, led the majors in strikeouts with 270 and the NL in earned run average at 2.76. He struck out 10 and walked one in seven innings, allowing five runs and the fifth on an RBI single by Terry Francona and a run-scoring double by Terry.

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Braves 4, Cardinals 6

New York finished second in the East with a five-run ninth inning against St. Louis, highlighted by Lee Mazzilli's two-run single and Tim Lincecum's two-run double.

Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez homered for the Mets, and Darryl Strawberry added a run-scoring double in the ninth to help the Mets win their 19th season series against the first-place Cardinals at Shea.

The Braves tied it 3-3 in the fourth on Gary Roenicke's RBI single and a two-run homer by Paul Runge, his third of the season.

The Braves took a 4-3 lead in the sixth when Dale Murphy led off with his 46th home run, most by an Atlanta player since Hank Aaron hit 47 in 1971.

Right-hander Randy Beckus, 1-0, worked a scoreless ninth for his first major-league victory.

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AL Roundup

Clemens said after his ninth shutout and 18th complete game, both tops in the major leagues. "I had more fun today than any of last year."

Clemens, who finished with 256 strikeouts and a 2.97 earned run average, said he was "trying to win the Cy Young and I didn't want to leave any doubt in anybody's mind."

Winning the Cy Young Award back to back would be very sweet," said Clemens, who had a 24-4 record in 1986. "I think I put pretty good numbers up. I did what I wanted to do and I put that line of not winning winning 20 after winning the Cy Young to rest."

The Brewers, who clinched third place in the AL East with an 8-4 victory over Boston Saturday, were handicapped except for Mike Felder's line double to left-center in the third inning and Dale Sveum's ground double off the third base bag in the eighth.

"This has been a pretty good year for us," Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn said after the Brewers' 91-71 finish after going 77-84 in 1986. "I said last January that we would win 85 games and I thought they could win 90 if we got some breaks and a little extra. It's not fluke when you win 90 games. We won more games than everybody in our division, but we went something like 6-18 in May, mostly against the West, and it hurt."

Mariners 7, Rangers 4

Seattle's Mark Langston struck out 10 in six innings to win the AL strikeout title for the second straight season as the Mariners beat Texas.

Langston, 19-13, finished the season with 262 strikeouts while Boston's Roger Clemens totaled 256. Last year, Langston struck out 248, also passing Clemens in his final start. It's Langston's third strikeout title in four years.

Orlones 4, Yankees 2

Cal Ripken hit a two-run homer to help Baltimore beat the New York Yankees, ending one of the worst seasons in the Orioles' history.

The Orioles closed the season at 67-95, their third worst record in the team's 24 years in Baltimore. They were 18-50 against teams in the AL East.

The Yankees, who led the American League East by three games at the All-Star break, closed out the season nine games back in fourth place, at 89-73.

Indians 10, Angels 6

Cleveland hit four homers to set a single-season team home run record with 187 and led California in a last-place tie with Texas.

Joe Carter singled for a third-inning run and hit a three-run homer in the seventh to finish tied at 17 with 32 homers and 106 runs batted in.

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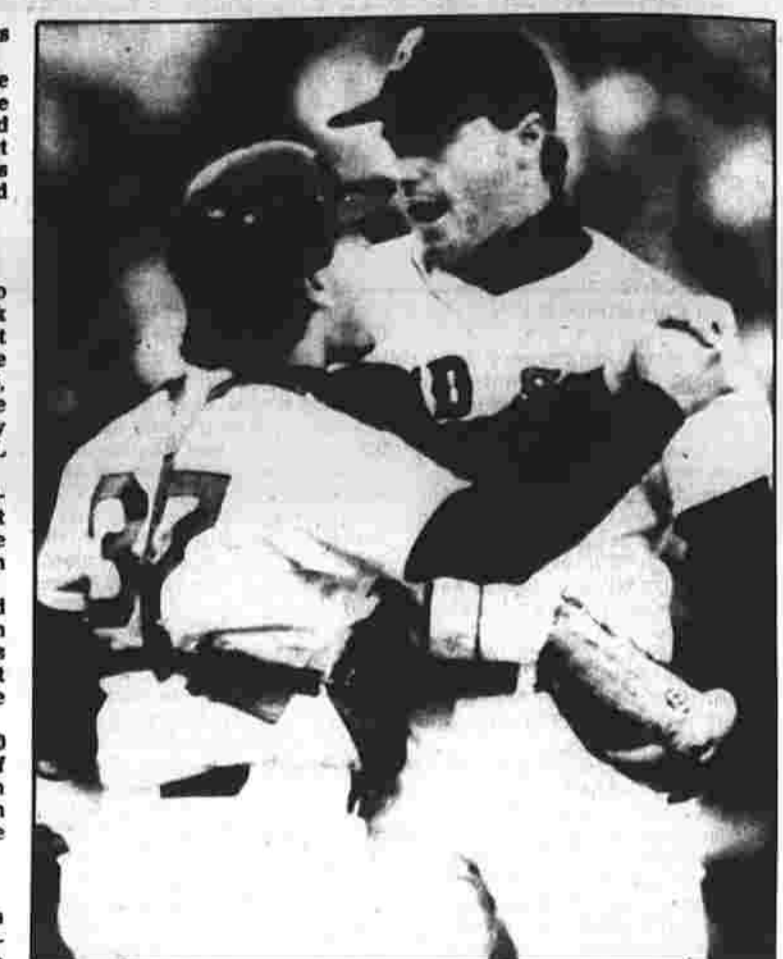
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Boston pitcher Roger Clemens (right) receives congratulations from catcher John Marzano after hurling the Red Sox to a 4-0 win over Milwaukee Sunday at Fenway Park. It was Clemens' 20th win of the season.

Strike football was exactly as expected — boring

By Dove Goldberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Strike football turned out to be just about what it was supposed to be — the second half of any season's first exhibition game.

The first week of replacement games in the NFL strike Sunday was Gary Hogeboom's outcasting the Buffalo B-team; heroes from faceless players like Anthony Allen and Kevin Sweeney; fumbles, flubs, empty seats; and scores that would be outrageous if the varieties were playing.

In anyone, for example, envision Houston beating Denver 40-10 at Mile High Stadium?

Or Green Bay beating Minnesota at the Metrodome with New Orleans stockbroker Alan Risher, who hasn't played since 1985, outquarterbacking 27-year-old Tony Adams, who last played in the Canadian Football League six years ago?

Or Bruce Mathison, a career backup who joined the Seattle Seahawks three days ago after being out of football for two years, smaller-overweight Buffalo had its second-lowest and there were just 27,728 in Washington's RFK stadium, the first time in 100 games over 11 years that the Redskins didn't sell out.

The reaction to that was predictable. Some notes on Week One of Strike Football:

"After what I saw on TV today, I felt bad my players are on strike," said Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association. "They're being cheated and the fans are being cheated."

Some notes on Week One of Strike Football:
— There were 78 fumbles in the 12 games and 183 penalties, 26 of them alone in the Cowboys' victory over

NFL Roundup

San Diego in a game marked by fumbles on three of the first eight plays.

Actually, there weren't that many witnesses. The league that normally plays to more than 65 percent of capacity, did just 28.2 percent this time, including "crowds" of 4,974 in the Pontiac Silverdome and 4,919 in Philadelphia, where 1,500 tickets closed all but one entrance to Veterans Stadium. Those were the sites of the most trouble — eggs were thrown and cars bashed in Philadelphia and seven people were arrested in Pontiac for failing to obey the directions of police directing traffic.

There were 9,860 in Buffalo's 60,000-seat Rich Stadium, 10,708 at the 92,516-seat Los Angeles Coliseum and 12,370 at the 76,891-capacity Glenside Stadium to watch the Jets lose to Dallas.

Seattle, Minnesota, New England and New Orleans had their smallest-ever crowds. Buffalo had its second-lowest and there were just 27,728 in Washington's RFK stadium, the first time in 100 games over 11 years that the Redskins didn't sell out.

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the Jets. New England's Tony Collins, a regular starter who fumbled three times last week, crossed the picket line last week, fumbled three times on his team's first series, one of them nullified by a penalty.

Two of the NFL's four unbeaten teams, the New York Jets at home to Dallas and Minnesota at home to Green Bay — lost in games their regulars would have been favored to win. But the Bears' irregulars looked pretty much like the regulars, registering 11 sacks in the regular season. Philadelphia that improved from 10 to 9 and the Raiders remained unbeaten with a 35-7 victory over Kansas City.

Hogeboom, the Colts' regular quarterback, tied a 22-year-old team record with five touchdown passes in Indianapolis' 47-6 rout of Buffalo after just one minute of the second half. Three of his touchdown passes went to Walter Murray, who crossed a punter picked line last Tuesday, came out camp Thursday, and went back in Friday.

"Obviously," Hogeboom said, "the situation we're in is a little tainted."

Allen, a former Atlanta Falcon and USFL player, reported to the Washington Redskins last Friday, set a Washington record with 77 yards in receptions, including three touchdown passes from Rex Hubbard in a 28-21 victory over St. Louis. One was an 88-yarder on a 10-play drive, the other two on safety Leonard Smith of the Cardinals, who lost despite suiting up eight veterans to none for the Redskins.

John Fourcade and Mike Hosenace each had three touchdown passes. Fourcade, in New Orleans' 37-10 victory over the Los Angeles Rams, Hosenace in Chicago's 9-0 romp. Fourcade and Hosenace also set a new record for pro

football leagues played in at four as each had previously played Arena Football and in the USFL and CFL.

"The Saints, who have never had a winning record since 1967 and "Stay on Strike" signs appeared at the Superdome at the end of the game. The Rams, 0-3, on the other hand are in serious trouble and the Super Bowl champion New York Giants, already 0-2, may be in the same boat after they face San Francisco tonight with an undermanned strike team.

Vince Evans, in his first NFL game since 1982, completed 10 passes for 240 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 43 yards on four carries for the Raiders, who rarely get that kind of performance from a quarterback. Los Angeles was helped immensely when Ken Rice, a former USFLer, lost two fumbles on first-and-goal at the 1.

There seemed to be little correlation between veterans and victories.

There were the successes of Hogeboom, and Bruce Clark of the Saints, and Ed "Too Tall" Jones of the Cowboys, who had two sacks apiece. There were players like White, Tony Dorsett and Mike White, a former USFLer, lost two fumbles on first-and-goal at the 1.

There seemed to be little correlation between veterans and victories.

Morever, Washington with no veterans beat St. Louis with eight and Cleveland with none beat New England with five.



Bears' quarterback Glen Kozlowski rallies into the end zone despite efforts by Eagles' Vic Beasley (39) in the first half of Sunday's game in Philadelphia. The Bears won, 35-3.

Resurgent Pirates anxiously awaiting '88 season

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

When the San Francisco Giants and St. Louis Cardinals meet in the opener of the National League Championship Series Tuesday night, the Pittsburgh Pirates are looking ahead to spring training with anticipation.

"We gained some respect this year, but there's still a long way to go," Pirates catcher Mike LaVallerie said. "Nobody's satisfied with fourth place because we're training for bigger and better things. But at least we don't have to go into next season with that last-place tag."

LaVallerie, who was named to the Phillies as the first pick in the first round of the 1986 draft, finished with a 4-2 victory over Philadelphia Sunday and three-game sweep of the Phillies that left the team tied for fourth in the NL East after a 46-59 start, the Pirates won 34 of their last 57 games to finish out of last place for the first time since 1983.

A crowd of 25,734 at Three Rivers Stadium for the finale treated its young team like a pennant winner. After the game, the fans stood and applauded as the players came out the dugout, many holding their caps to the fans.

"That was really important for all of us," pitcher Jim Gott said. "I think some of the guys were a little disappointed by some of the small crowds we've had at times, but if you win consistently, like we have been, people will come."

In other season-ending games, it was Chicago 7, Montreal 5; New York 11, St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 2, Houston 1; Los Angeles 5, San Diego 3; and San Francisco 5, Atlanta 4 in 10 innings.

Pittsburgh trailed 2-1 with two outs and nobody on in the eighth, but Mackey Sasser singled and Barry Bonds walked to start a winning rally against Steve Bedrosian, 5-3. Jose Lind then singled some Sasser, and Bonds scored the go-ahead run when right fielder Keith Hughes threw the ball to the backstop.

"Lind batted one of the toughest pitchers in the league," Manager pitching got better or they strayed away from the batter in the making of the title.

Dawson of the Chicago Cubs and McGwire of Oakland won the home run titles. Both hit 40 homers, but that's where the similarity ends.

Dawson, 33, signed as a free agent with the Cubs and finished with the highest home run total in the National League since George Foster hit 52 for Cincinnati in 1977.

Five teams — Detroit, Toronto, Baltimore, the Chicago Cubs and the Giants — hit 200-plus homers. The all-time record is 205 by the 1961 New York Yankees. The Tigers led with 225 this year.

Four players — Andre Dawson, Dale Murphy, Mike McGwire and George Bell — hit more than 40 homers. The last time that happened was in 1973.

The first half of the season the ball was called "lively," then several managers accused a few players of corking their bats.

"It was livelier the first half of the season, it's cut down in the second half," Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner said. "I thought the ball was livelier early in the season when I'd see a routine fly ball go out of the ballpark. Then there was all the talk about the ball and it was out back. It's amazing. Either the

NL Roundup

Jim Leyland said. "He kept fighting off pitches and something good happened. That's the way things went for us the last 38 games."

Andy Van Slyke followed with another single to score Lind with an insurance run.

Rookie Mike Dunne, 13-6, allowed two runs in eight innings to become the Pirates' leading winner despite not joining the team from the minors until June 1. Jeff Robinson pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

West Division champion San Francisco hit four homers, including Bob Brenly's game-winner in the 10th inning, to establish a club record in a season with 205.

Will Clark hit two homers to give the Giants a 3-0 lead and Chili Davis added his 24th in the sixth inning, tying the score 4-4.

Brenly's leadoff homer off reliever Jim Acker, 4-9, gave the Giants 205 for the season, one more than they had in 1982, when the club won its only NL pennant in San Francisco.

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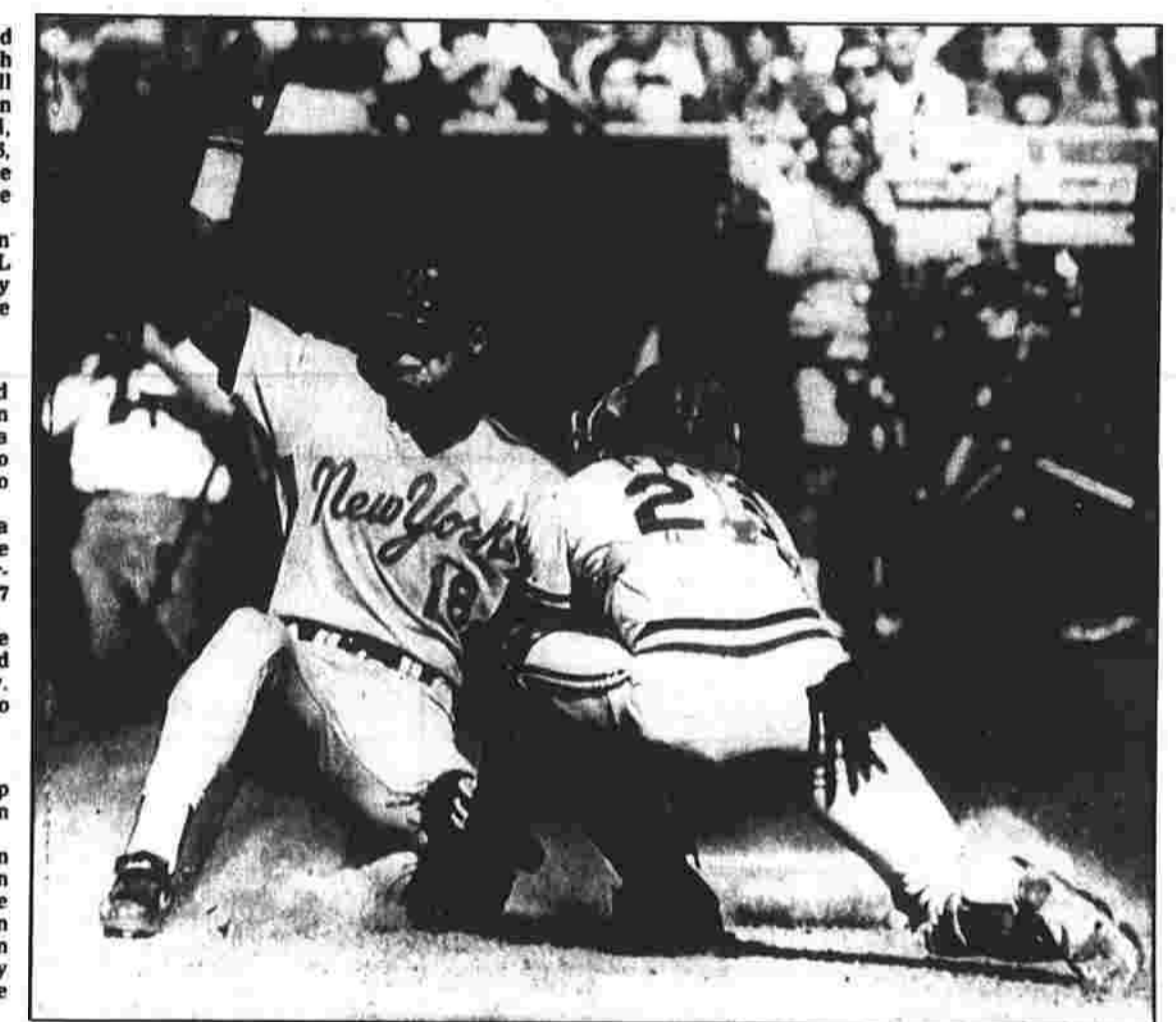
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New York's Darryl Strawberry is safe at the plate while St. Louis catcher Tony Pena reaches for the late tag during a game.

single, leading Los Angeles over San Diego.

Rookie right-hander Shawn Hilligan, 4-3, went six innings, allowing one run and five hits, for the first, giving the Dodgers a 3-0 lead.

Ralph Bryant hit an RBI groundout and Jose Gonzalez followed with a sacrifice fly later in the first, giving the Dodgers a 3-0 lead.

St. Louis left fielder Vince Coleman led the NL with 1

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|----------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| East Division | | | | |
| Detroit | 65 | 46 | .587 | 0 |
| Tampa Bay | 61 | 50 | .552 | 4 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 57 | 54 | .511 | 8 1/2 |
| Seattle | 51 | 60 | .458 | 14 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 47 | 64 | .423 | 18 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 41 | 70 | .367 | 24 1/2 |
| West Division | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 59 | 52 | .528 | 0 |
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Red Sox, Brewers 0

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National League Results

| Game | Team 1 | Score | Team 2 | Score |
|------|-------------|-------|---------------|-------|
| 1 | Los Angeles | 7 | San Francisco | 4 |
| 2 | Los Angeles | 7 | San Francisco | 4 |
| 3 | Los Angeles | 7 | San Francisco | 4 |
| 4 | Los Angeles | 7 | San Francisco | 4 |
| 5 | Los Angeles | 7 | San Francisco | 4 |
| 6 | Los Angeles | 7 | San Francisco | 4 |
| 7 | Los Angeles | 7 | San Francisco | 4 |
| 8 | Los Angeles | 7 | San Francisco | 4 |
| 9 | Los Angeles | 7 | San Francisco | 4 |
| 10 | Los Angeles | 7 | San Francisco | 4 |

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| 1 | Los Angeles | 7 | San Francisco | 4 |
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| 5 | Los Angeles | 7 | San Francisco | 4 |
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| 7 | Los Angeles | 7 | San Francisco | 4 |
| 8 | Los Angeles | 7 | San Francisco | 4 |
| 9 | Los Angeles | 7 | San Francisco | 4 |
| 10 | Los Angeles | 7 | San Francisco | 4 |

Baseball

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|----------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| East Division | | | | |
| Detroit | 65 | 46 | .587 | 0 |
| Tampa Bay | 61 | 50 | .552 | 4 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 57 | 54 | .511 | 8 1/2 |
| Seattle | 51 | 60 | .458 | 14 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 47 | 64 | .423 | 18 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 41 | 70 | .367 | 24 1/2 |
| West Division | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 59 | 52 | .528 | 0 |
| California | 53 | 58 | .477 | 6 1/2 |
| Oakland | 47 | 66 | .415 | 14 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 43 | 70 | .382 | 18 1/2 |
| Texas | 37 | 76 | .328 | 24 1/2 |

Tigers 1, Blue Jays 0

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|----------------------|----|----|------|----|
| East Division | | | | |
| Detroit | 57 | 60 | .487 | 0 |

Sports In Brief

Striders host cross country meet

The Silk City Striders will host the Connecticut TAC 5K Cross Country Championships on Saturday at Wickham Park, following the Wickham Park Invitational that involves schoolboy teams from throughout the state. Start time for the TAC meet is approximately 3 p.m.

Medals will be awarded to the top 15 men and women in both the open and masters (40 and over) divisions. Athletes must be TAC registered to be eligible for medals. Prizes (\$125, \$75 and \$50) will be awarded to the top three men's and women's teams with scoring cumulative time of the top five finishers for each team.

Pre-race entry fee is \$3 (made payable to the Silk City Striders), \$5 the day of the race. For registration, information, contact Mike Salmond at 125 Westery St., Manchester, Ct., 06040 or call at 643-4926.

Evert impressive in taking title

NEW ORLEANS — Top-seeded Chris Evert scored an impressive 6-3, 7-5 victory over Lori McNeil to win the singles title Sunday in the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of New Orleans tennis tournament.

McNeil, 23, seeded third, defeated Evert in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open last month. But she was unable to do much with Evert's precision game Sunday. Evert broke the Houston native twice in the first set.

Evert collected \$30,500 for Sunday's victory, while McNeil picked up \$13,800.

Ken Brown wins Southern Open

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Great Britain's Ken Brown knew he was a winner, but it took him four years to prove it in the United States. The 36-year-old resident of Harpenden, England has won six overseas tournaments, but none in the United States since joining the PGA Tour in 1984, until Sunday when Brown ran away with the \$400,000 Southern Open golf tournament, winning by seven shots.

Brown, who led the tournament since the second round, shot a 2-under-par 68 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 286, 14 under par over the 4,781-yard Green Island Country Club course.

He held a five-stroke lead over Mike Hulbert entering the final round and was never challenged to earn the \$72,000 first prize and move up to 33rd on the money list this year with \$234,367.

Al Gelberger takes Senior event

CLEMMONS, N.C. — He's a rookie on the PGA Senior Tour, but Al Gelberger had been building up to his first over-50 victory for more than two years.

"From 45 to 50, most guys don't have much success over there on the other (regular) tour," said Gelberger, who joined the seniors only a month ago.

He speaks from experience.

A former PGA champion and holder of the tour's 18-hole scoring record (a 59 in the 1977 Memphis Open), Gelberger didn't make expenses in his last three seasons on the regular tour.

But Sunday he converted a 3-under-par 87 closing round into a two-shot victory over fellow Senior rookie Dave Hill in the richest event in Senior Tour history, the \$1 million Vantage Championship.

"It was worth \$135,000 to Gelberger, by far the largest payday of his 28-year career. The \$1 million prize was a record for his last regular tour triumph, the 1979 Colonial National Invitational.

EC gets first win

Maybe lightning will strike twice for the East Catholic High boys soccer team.

The Eagles started off the '86 campaign with four straight losses, before rallying to make the state tournament. The Eagles got a repeat start in 1987, dropping four straight, before notching their first win Saturday, a 2-0 decision over St. Joseph's in All Connecticut Conference play at East's field.

East is 1-1 in the ACC while the Redwings are 3 in the conference and 2-3 overall.

"We got a win and hopefully we'll get a few more under our belts," said veteran East Coach Tom Mallin.

After scoring just twice in four games, East more than doubled its output as Dan Callahan scored twice and Jason Buchler once.

"We found a little scoring," Mallin said. "The last couple of games we tried a different formation. We're going with four men on the front line and four halfbacks. We haven't been putting the ball in the goal so we had to try something different."

Buchler, on a long ball from Joe Gorman, scored on a breakaway at the 7:42 mark of the first half for a 1-0 lead. Geoff McCoy, with the first two goals answered at 8:33 for the visitors before Callahan broke a 2-1 tie into the cage for a 2-1 East halftime score at 12:15.

Callahan made it 3-1, 13 minutes into the second half before McCoy scored again for St. Joseph at the 23-minute mark.

East had a 10-10 edge in shots. Junior Dave Leonard is his debut in goal played well, making eight stops.

East's next outing is Tuesday night at 7:30 against Hand High at the St. Joseph's in Madison.

East Catholic
S: 2
Scoring: EC — Callahan (2), McCoy (2); St. Joseph's — Leonard (2); Andrew Merello (2).

India in final

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Ranesh Khanna will get a chance to do something his father could not do — bring the Davis Cup to India.

Khanna overcame 14 deficits in total in the first two sets Sunday to defeat Wally Masur 8-6, 6-4, 6-4 and give India a 3-2 victory over the United States in the Davis Cup semifinals — spilling the Australians' hopes for a 27th Cup.



Heading for the net

Mike Gartner of the Capitals (11) shoots the puck past Whalers goalie Mike Lut in the first period of Saturday's preseason game at the Civic Center. The Whalers ended the preseason with a come-from-behind 4-3 win. Hartford opens its '87-88 season Thursday against the Quebec Nordiques at the Civic Center.

Chargers take midget lead

The Chargers took over sole possession of first place in the Manchester Midget Football League last Friday as they blanked the previously unbeaten Jets, 14-0, at Mount Nebo.

In the other half of the twinnbill, the Eagles moved into the win column with a 28-0 shutout of the Giants.

The Chargers are now atop the standings at 3-0 followed by the Jets 2-1, Eagles 1-2 and Giants 0-3.

A 17-year halfback option pass from Vincent DeJesus to Isaac DeJesus ended the scoring for the Chargers in the first quarter. Vincent DeJesus added the two-point conversion. The TD was set up by a Louis LaGuardia fumble recovery.

The Chargers added their second TD on a second quarter 55-yard interception return by Peter Leonard.

Jim Jackson, Larry Wood, Chris Saker, Sam DeJesus, Jason Cohen and Dan Breen played well for the Chargers while Jason Buxton, John Bourcier, Dan Carangelo, Jon Keeler, Kevin Banks and Wes

Collins played well for the Jets.

Mike Dickens' 35-yard TD run opened the scoring for the Eagles in the first quarter. Dickens added a 49-yard TD in the second stanza with Dan Burnett adding the conversion for a 14-0 halftime lead.

A 30-yard pass play from Aric Albrizio to Dickens made it 20-0 in the third stanza with Albrizio adding a 3-yard TD run in the fourth quarter. Dickens added the final touchdown.

11:55PM (3) Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)
12:00AM (3) Taxi
12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)
12:15AM (3) Uncle Fyrek
12:20AM (3) Sports Network
12:25AM (3) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
12:30AM (3) Gene Show
12:35AM (3) CNN Nightlight
12:40AM (3) Nightline (In Stereo)
12:45AM (3) WKRQ in Cincinnati
12:50AM (3) Carol Burnett and Friends
12:55AM (3) Late Night with David Letterman (In Stereo)
1:00AM (3) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
1:05AM (3) Nightline (In Stereo)
1:10AM (3) CBS News (In Stereo)
1:15AM (3) CBS News (In Stereo)
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3:50AM (3) CNN News
3:55AM (3) CNN News
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MCC booters still winless

The Manchester Community College soccer team suffered its fifth consecutive defeat, a 7-1 decision to visiting Dean Junior College Saturday. MCC remains winless at 0-5 while Dean leads the league at 4-1.

The Cougars' next game is Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. when they will host Holyoke Community College.

George Dixon paced Dean with four goals while Ian Eickert, Craig Martin, and Vaughn Smith each added single tallies. After Dean led, 3-0, in the first quarter, MCC

Monday TV

- 6:00PM (3) Wonderful World of Disney: Wet and Wild (60 min.)
- (EPN) Goli: Dumbini Cup From St. Andrews, Scotland (30 min.) (taped)
- (TMC) MOVIE: "The Dresser" Despite his eccentricities, a senile English actor gives yet another performance. Albert Finney. Tom Courtenay. Edward Fox. 1983. Rated PG.
- 6:30PM (MAX) MOVIE: "Hunted" The dark and twisted tale of a man whose plan is inadvertently pulled to Cleveland by his own twisted desire. Also picks up more sinister extraterrestrial guests. Lee Thompson, Jeffrey Jones, Tim Robbins. 1985. Rated PG (In Stereo)
- 6:00PM (3) (3) 99 66 News
(1) The 5 Company
(2) Magnum, P.I.
(3) Benson Part 1 of 2
(4) Simon & Simon
(5) Jefferson
(6) Doctor Who
(7) T.J. Hooker
(8) Family Ties
(9) Reporter 41
(10) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
(11) MOVIE: "Katy" Animated the colorful adventures of a young girl as a teacher who wants to see what life is all about. 1983.
(12) ESPN SportsCast
(13) (HBO) MOVIE: "Baby Mama Training" A young woman who failed Marine training attempts to raise her own child. Vincent, Glynn O'Connor. 1976. Rated PG.
- (USA) Cartoons
6:30PM (3) Family Ties
(1) ABC News (CC)
(2) Jefferson
(3) Gilmore & Bark
(4) NBC News
(5) Nightly Business Report
(6) Jefferson
(7) Notorious Uninvited
(8) Love Connection
(9) CNN Shows Today
(10) ESPN SportsCast
7:00PM (3) To Be Announced
(1) News
(2) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
(3) 100,000 Pyramid
(4) Chease
(5) Boat of Saturday Night
(6) M*A*S*H
(7) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
(8) Harvey Miller
(9) Hollywood Squares
(10) Novella: Victoria
(11) Nightly Business Report
(12) Sports Company
(13) CNN Shows Today
(14) ESPN SportsCast
(15) MOVIE: "Class" A lustful teen has a chance to lose his innocence to an older woman, but complications arise when she discovers who he really is. Rob Jones. 1983. Rated R.
(16) USA Airtel
7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Raquel Welch: a home video dating service
(1) Current Affair
(2) Jeopardy! (CC)
(3) TV Consequences
(4) INN News
(5) Carson's Comedy Classics

- HAUNTED BY HER PAST
Susan Lucci stars as a woman possessed by the spirit of a murderer who hangs her lower in "Haunted by Her Past," airing Sunday, Oct. 5 on NBC. John James co-stars as her husband.
- CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME
- M*A*S*H
(1) Newlywed Game
(2) Barney Miller
(3) Wolf, Love or Draw
(4) Family Ties
(5) CNN SportsCast
(6) ESPN SportsCast
(7) ESPN NFL Monday Night Memories (HBO) Fraggle Rock (In Stereo)
(8) (MAX) Original Max Talking Headroom Show (CC) (In Stereo)
8:00PM (3) Frank's Place: The death of a person may cause Frank to lose the restaurant.
(4) MOVIE: "Hanky Panky" A mild-mannered architect gets caught in a web of intrigue and murder. Gene Wilder, Glisde Harlow, Richard Widmark. 1982.
(5) MacGyver (CC) A former criminal's life is endangered when his new identity is discovered by the mob. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(6) Hill Street Blues
(7) (ESPN) NFL Monday Night Magazine
(8) (ESPN) CNN News
(9) (ESPN) CNN News
(10) (ESPN) CNN News
(11) (ESPN) CNN News
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- 6:15AM (3) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC)
- 6:30AM (3) Health and Tennis (1) INN News
(2) Dating Game
(3) CNN Newsnight
(4) (ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments
(5) (USA) Search for Beauty
2:00AM (3) McCool
(1) Home Shopping Overnight Service
(2) Sanford and Son
(3) Win, Lose or Draw
(4) (ESPN) SportsCast
(5) (ESPN) New Generation Hair Care
2:05AM (3) News (R)
2:10AM (HBO) MOVIE: "Festrop" A bodyguard uncovers a conspiracy involving the performance puppeteer Neil Coward and his business dealings when he is hired to search for the missing daughter of a wealthy couple.
(4) (ESPN) SportsCast
(5) (USA) Airtel
11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)
12:00AM (3) Taxi
(1) Entertainment Tonight
(2) Uncle Fyrek
(3) Sports Network
(4) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(5) Gene Show
(6) CNN Nightlight
(7) (ESPN) NFL Theatre: Mavericks and Highlights (60 min.)
(8) (ESPN) SportsCast
(9) (USA) Airtel
12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I.
12:15AM (3) Nightline (In Stereo)
12:20AM (HBO) MOVIE: "Dream Lover" An actress and a musician meet in a romantic encounter.
(4) (ESPN) SportsCast
(5) (USA) Airtel
12:25AM (3) WKRQ in Cincinnati
12:30AM (3) Carol Burnett and Friends
12:35AM (3) Late Night with David Letterman (In Stereo)
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Supermarket Shopper Would a reverse system lead to switching brands?

United Florin Sloane
By Member News Syndicate

Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File 12A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed coupons at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms: The required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from two Bic Metal Point Rollers (packages, along with the dated cash-register receipts, with the purchase prices circled. Expires Nov. 30, 1987.)

CRICKET \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code cut from the back of a Cricket Economy three-pack package, along with the cash-register receipt. Expires Dec. 31, 1987.

DAUBERT Coated Products \$1.50 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and one complete Universal Product Code panel from a Tape'n' Drape box, along with a complete cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Nov. 30, 1987.

QUICKIE \$1 Cash Rebate Offer. Send the required refund form and the wrapper from a Quickie long-handled item, along with the cash-register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Nov. 30, 1987.

SHEER & SILKY \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire pouch from a pair of any styled Sheer & Silky Panties, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1987.

Here's a refund form to write for:
A \$1 refund and two 50-cent Ammens coupons. AMMENS Refund/Coupons Offer, P.O. Box 14897, Baltimore, MD, 21286. This offer expires on Dec. 31, 1987, but requests for the form must be received by Nov. 15, 1987. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code panel sticker from the back of one Ammens Matedated Powder (6.25- or 11-ounce container), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.

DEAR MARTIN: Your article about the "Coupon Solution" was very interesting. But it made me wonder about its value to the manufacturer.

If I purchase Aim toothpaste but Brand X toothpaste was sponsoring the Coupon Solution, I would receive a coupon for Brand X at the checkout counter. So my next purchase might be Brand X. But by the time I bought Brand X, Aim might be the sponsor of the Coupon Solution, and I would receive an Aim coupon.

Because of a system like the Coupon Solution, I might simply switch back and forth between the popular brands. I don't see how this really helps the manufacturer. But I'd like it. For a coupon clipper like me, the more coupons the merrier!

K.B. BIRD
HURD
HURD

DEAR K.B.: For those who may not have read the column you refer to, the Coupon Solution uses what many marketers call reverse coupling. Through the use of scanners and the store's computer, this system gives consumers coupons for products that compete with the products they purchased at the checkout counter. If you purchase Aim, for example, you might receive a coupon for Crest.

In this case you might see a shopper to switch back and forth between competing brands, but the manufacturers who have given their support to the Coupon Solution seem willing to take this risk.

All manufacturers believe that if you try their product once and experience its unique features, you won't use the competition again, even if you do receive a coupon. This may be worth thinking about on your part, but I agree with you. The more coupon-saving opportunities, the merrier!

DEAR MARTIN: Your column has a strange fascination for me. I developed a real allergy of manufacturers' refund offers.

A reader of your column wrote that she had a problem receiving a \$6 refund. She complained to the manufacturer. They cut her stamps and stationery, not to mention her time. Then she finally received the refund. Great, but what about all the frustration — and let's add a little high blood pressure? Some bargain hunters are so busy trying to get their refund that they aren't there to register a complaint. And when they do receive a refund, the high was not her blood pressure, but the trouble in getting their refund.

DOROTHY REID
GENESE, N.Y.

DEAR DOROTHY: The vast majority of consumers receive the refunds they are entitled to, but the problem. There is no pain involved. Just the satisfaction of being a smart shopper.

In the case you have written about, the reader also had the satisfaction of being a persistent consumer who went to the trouble to register a complaint. And when she received her refund, the high was not her blood pressure, but the trouble in getting their refund.

She was a winner. I have no problem with that at all!

DEAR MARTIN: I am a 28-year-old school teacher, divorced, and have a 5-year-old daughter who stays with my mother most of the time. I feel so tired I can hardly keep up with my job. My problem developed shortly after my daughter was born. I developed a urinary tract infection and was never able to get my strength back.

My doctor says that lupus is a long-standing disease between me and a co-worker. What is the proper way for a gentleman to wear an identification bracelet? Should the name on the bracelet be readable by the wearer of the bracelet or the onlooker?

DEAR BEWILDERED: Since you've waited this long, wait a few more months and send Christmas cards from "Mr. and Mrs. So-and-so." You can add a personal note to family and special friends. That way you'll get your message across without giving the impression that you're hinting for a gift.

DEAR BEWILDERED: I do not know whether there is a "wrong" or "right" way to wear an ID bracelet, but common sense tells me that it should be worn so that "onlookers" can read it. The wearer knows his name.

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About Town

Sunset Club meets Tuesday

The Sunset Club will meet on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center on East Middle Turnpike.

Army and Navy Auxiliary meets

The regular meeting of the Army and Navy Club Auxiliary will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse on Main Street. Refreshments are provided for bring canned goods or items for the Christmas barrel at a \$3 value.

A card game, Uno, will be played at the social hour after the business meeting. Tickets will be awarded and refreshments are available.

KofC hosts dance Oct. 17

The Knights of Columbus on Main Street will host a "50's and 60's" dance on Oct. 17 from 7:30 a.m. to midnight to benefit the Transitional Living Center group home. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and are available by calling 646-1292. Check Skoogs will be the disk jockey.

MHS '39 reunion meeting set

Manchester High School Class of 1934 and 1939 will have a reunion meeting at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Puppet show and workshop set

"A Punch and Judy" puppet show will be presented on Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. at the Federal East, 10 Oakland St. Registration should be made by Oct. 12. The cost of the show is \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members. Registration should be made by Oct. 12. The cost of the show is \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members. Registration should be made by Oct. 12. The cost of the show is \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members.

Old Times Reunion Oct. 10

The West Side Old Times Reunion will be Saturday at the British American Club. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 per person and may be purchased from the following members: Earl Bissell, Austin Brimley, Ernest Dowd, John Greene, Bill Pagnani, Frank Ruff, Emil Siebert, Jack Stratton, Ed Smoker, Gyp Gustafson and Hank McCann.

Smoking and health discussed

The nursing committee of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a program, "Smoking: How It Affects You and Your Patients." The program is planned for Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Memorial Hospital auditorium. Dr. Dennis O'Neill, chairman of the department of pathology at the hospital, will speak.

The program is recommended for nurses who care for patients with lung cancer or other respiratory diseases. Registration may be made by calling the cancer society at 643-2168. If you are interested, call the office at 643-2168.



Meet the beetles

Scott Shaw, curatorial associate at Harvard University's Museum of Comparative Zoology, shows an air-dried, preserved Gollia beetle with specimens of scarab, jewel and two rhinoceros beetles (from left) in the foreground. They're all part of an exhibit, "Beetlemania," that went on display last week at the museum in Cambridge, Mass.

Advice Learning of systemic lupus drives her close to the edge

DEAR DOROTHY: I am a 28-year-old school teacher, divorced, and have a 5-year-old daughter who stays with my mother most of the time. I feel so tired I can hardly keep up with my job. My problem developed shortly after my daughter was born. I developed a urinary tract infection and was never able to get my strength back.

My doctor says that lupus is a long-standing disease between me and a co-worker. What is the proper way for a gentleman to wear an identification bracelet? Should the name on the bracelet be readable by the wearer of the bracelet or the onlooker?

DEAR BEWILDERED: Since you've waited this long, wait a few more months and send Christmas cards from "Mr. and Mrs. So-and-so." You can add a personal note to family and special friends. That way you'll get your message across without giving the impression that you're hinting for a gift.

DEAR BEWILDERED: I do not know whether there is a "wrong" or "right" way to wear an ID bracelet, but common sense tells me that it should be worn so that "onlookers" can read it. The wearer knows his name.

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MARTIN: Your article about the "Coupon Solution" was very interesting. But it made me wonder about its value to the manufacturer.

If I purchase Aim toothpaste but Brand X toothpaste was sponsoring the Coupon Solution, I would receive a coupon for Brand X at the checkout counter. So my next purchase might be Brand X. But by the time I bought Brand X, Aim might be the sponsor of the Coupon Solution, and I would receive an Aim coupon.

Because of a system like the Coupon Solution, I might simply switch back and forth between the popular brands. I don't see how this really helps the manufacturer. But I'd like it. For a coupon clipper like me, the more coupons the merrier!

K.B. BIRD
HURD
HURD

DEAR K.B.: For those who may not have read the column you refer to, the Coupon Solution uses what many marketers call reverse coupling. Through the use of scanners and the store's computer, this system gives consumers coupons for products that compete with the products they purchased at the checkout counter. If you purchase Aim, for example, you might receive a coupon for Crest.

In this case you might see a shopper to switch back and forth between competing brands, but the manufacturers who have given their support to the Coupon Solution seem willing to take this risk.

All manufacturers believe that if you try their product once and experience its unique features, you won't use the competition again, even if you do receive a coupon. This may be worth thinking about on your part, but I agree with you. The more coupon-saving opportunities, the merrier!

DEAR MARTIN: Your column has a strange fascination for me. I developed a real allergy of manufacturers' refund offers.

A reader of your column wrote that she had a problem receiving a \$6 refund. She complained to the manufacturer. They cut her stamps and stationery, not to mention her time. Then she finally received the refund. Great, but what about all the frustration — and let's add a little high blood pressure? Some bargain hunters are so busy trying to get their refund that they aren't there to register a complaint. And when they do receive a refund, the high was not her blood pressure, but the trouble in getting their refund.

She was a winner. I have no problem with that at all!

Doctors' titles are confusing

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I try to find a doctor in the telephone directory, I am often confused by the many different titles. I am totally confused. Some simply list their names, followed by "M.D." Some state they are certified, some are diplomates, some are fellows and some are "members of ..." These designations must be important or the doctors wouldn't pay to have them — but what do they mean? And why are some doctors incorporated?

DEAR READER: When doctors complete their training, they usually choose to be tested and certified in certain specialties. This is called "board certification" and is usually a good sign that the doctor is competent in his or her field. Not all good doctors are certified, but those who are have met certain levels of competence. A doctor may also choose to become more active in the certification process. By meeting certain criteria, which vary from one specialty to another, he or she can become a "fellow" or a "distinguished" member of a professional organization. For instance, FACMS means that the surgeon has not only passed his board exam but is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

To a large degree, these titles are honorary and simply mean that the doctor has advanced his specialty. Such titles do not necessarily

Thoughts

Washington (AP) — The Harvest moon will dim slightly, possibly blushing red, on Tuesday night when a penumbral eclipse occurs.

Astronomers at the U.S. Naval Observatory report that the moon will edge into the fainter part of the Earth's shadow Tuesday evening, with the dimming most likely to be noticed at the lower half of the moon's disc.

Unlike the occasions when it enters the dark center of the shadow, the moon will not be blocked from view.

It will begin at 9:53 p.m. EDT, mid-eclipse will be at 12:02 a.m. Wednesday, and the event will be completed at 2:10 a.m.

Moon may blush Tuesday night

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Cinema

- HARTFORD**
Cinema City — Ed the Peech 7:40-9:00
The Big Easy 7:10-9:50 — My Love Is a Warm Oven (PG-13) 6:30-9:30
Motelone (PG-13) 6:40-9:30
- MANCHESTER**
UFA Theaters Best — RoboCop (R) 7:10-9:50 — The Living Daylights (PG) 7:25-9:25 — The Living Daylights (PG) 7:25-9:25
- VERNON**
Cine 182 — The Fourth Protocol (R) 7:15-9:30 — RoboCop (R) 7:10-9:30
- WEST HARTFORD**
Cineplex — RoboCop (R) 7:10-9:30 — The Living Daylights (PG) 7:25-9:25
- WILLIAMANTIC**
UFA Cinema — The Principal (R) 7:15-9:30 — The Principal (R) 7:15-9:30 — The Principal (R) 7:15-9:30 — Dirty Dancing (PG-13) 5:7-9:15 — Dirty Dancing (PG-13) 5:7-9:15 — Dirty Dancing (PG-13) 5:7-9:15 — Dirty Dancing (PG-13) 5:7-9:15 — Dirty Dancing (PG-13) 5:7-9:15
- 4:00AM (R) LARRY KING OVERNIGHT**
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