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,

Edward J. Toomey III, 39, of Watertown and Mary Camporesi, 71, of Litchfield, were killed when a huge tree limb feel 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 meterologist 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 Heavy rain fell on central and

ties' 1 million customers lost power when the wet snow combined with gusty winds to knock down trees

eastern parts of the state, with 1.39

inches measured overnight at

Bradley International Airport in

Windsor Locks through 9 a.m., the

About 85,000 of Northeast Utili-

National Weather Service said

and power lines, company spokes-man 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 expect 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.

NU, the state's largest utility company, opened its Emergency Operations Center in Meriden to

"It's the last thing we expected The last we heard, we were only supposed to get rain and the next thing you know we were calling people in from church," Keezing

United Illuminating, which serves about 294,000 customers in the greater Bridgeport and New Haven areas, reported about 2,500 outages. Company spokesman Jeff Belmont said today that the com-

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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 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 the question the members will vote

On Sunday, President Reagan, rebuffing suggestions that he with draw 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 eye 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

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 re-

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.

Deep green palms, warm white beaches, blue

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 Super-

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

sky and ocean are OK but Deanne Utz would

By Nancy Concelman

rather visit Hartford.

cuts, a chain of beauty salons

Herald Reporter



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

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

Hawaii's OK, but Hartford's better

Saturday night with her husband, John

been to New England before.

New York City before," she said

We have always dreamed about visiting for a

Connecticut autumn," said Utz. who had never

She and her husband plan to visit Rhode

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

The Supercuts dream vacation includes

travel, hotel accommodations and tours. Utz

also received a free haircut Sunday from stylist

Island, where he was stationed in the U.S. Navy

18 years ago. "He just thought it was beautiful."

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 nonitored 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

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 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

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

Kimberry Cain at the Supercuts shop at the

The sweepstakes, which began last summer.

'Dani had no idea it would be this cold,"

included entries from 550 Supercuts salons

nationwide, said Ann Fromherz, general man-

Fromherz said Sunday. "She didn't pack for it."

But the weather hasn't dampened her enthusiasm. Fromherz said. "She's very

Utz said. "John wanted to show me something

'This is really neat that we got to come here."

ager of seven Connecticut salons

anxious to see the leaves."

I'd never seen before."

Manchester Parkade.

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 Karl-berg. "You just roll with the

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

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 signifi-cantly," 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

Cold snap doesn't hurt foliage color

y Andrew J. Davis Herald Reporter

The weekend cold snap may have made for chilly nights, but it did no 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 Wind-

sor 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

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 Tourists will still be able to get an

eyeful 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.

TODAY'S HERALD

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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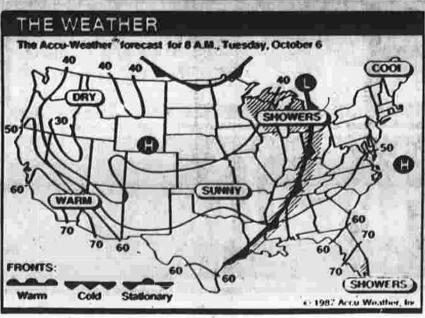
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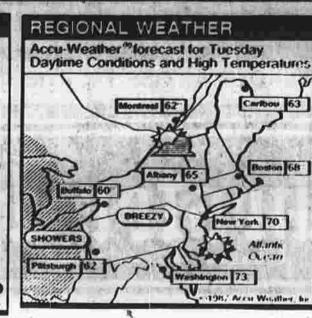
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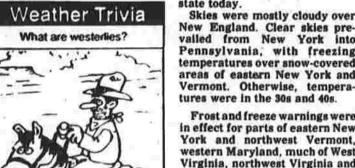


Big chill in the East; scorcher in California

By The Associated Press

from the upper Mississippi Valley into the High Plains of Kansas this morning, with a new surge of with 20 inches of snow, the only cool Canadian air gusting to 45 mph over North Dakota.

Temperatures dipped into the 30s as far south as Meridian, tures hit triple digits before noon Miss., where today's reading of 39



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Billy goes home

ATLANTA (AP) - Billy Car-

ter, brother of former President

Jimmy Carter, was released

from Emory University Hospital,

three weeks after being diag-

nosed as having inoperable

Hospital spokeswoman

day that Carter, 50, had left the

hospital. She declined further

A welcome was prepared in

Plains, where both Carters lives

Yellow ribbons were tied on trees.

and several telephone poles

sported hand-lettered signs say-

ing "We Love You Billy" and

last month suffering from laun-

dice, and surgeons discovered the

Carter's beer drinking, good ol'

boy reputation made him one of

the best known members of the

president's family during the

years his older brother was in the

Jackson 'bleeding'

NEW YORK (AP) - Reclusive

singer Michael Jackson said in a

rambling, anquished letter that

he has been "bleeding a long

coverage of his life and career,

cording to a published report.

The handwritten letter, which

contained several spelling and

grammatical errors, was pub-

press reports about the pop singer understanding.

time," because of sensational

White House. He said he had

kicked his drinking habit in

Billy Carter was hospitalized

cancer of the pancreas.

comment on his condition.

Welcome Home."

recent years.

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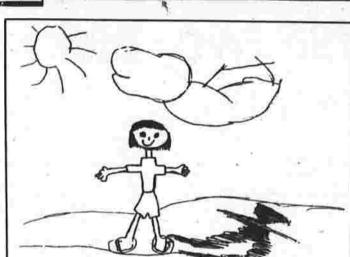
A blustery cold front ranged In the Northeast, where the earliest snowfall of the century buried parts of upstate New York precipitation today was scattered light rain across northern Maine In California, where tempera

> Sunday, forecasters predicted readings in the 90s for much of the state today. Skies were mostly cloudy over New England. Clear skies pre-vailed from New York into Pennsylvania, with freezing temperatures over snow-covered areas of eastern New York and

Frost and freeze warnings were in effect for parts of eastern New York and northwest Vermont western Maryland, much of West Virginia, northwest Virginia and much of South Carolina. Readings were in the mid- to

upper 30s over the central Appalachians, but mostly in the 40s and 50s elsewhere in the eastern third of the nation, and in the 60s and 70s across central and southern

California and Arizona had readings in the 70s and 80s.



oday's weather picture was drawn by Sarah Clancy, 10, who lives on Greenwood Drive and attends Buckley School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Jackson's fans have paid up to

\$700 for tickets to sold-out con-

His latest album, "Bad," has

SEATTLE (AP) - Roman

Catholic Archbishop Raymond

year as a bishop with a service

that drew Christians, Jews, Mos-lems, Hindus and Buddhists to

hear the activist priest's plea for

"We are here to pray for

eace," Hunthausen told more

"God is in all things, and

than 2,000 people who attended

therefore God is in the nuclear

arms race, the greatest threat to

the human race," said the 66-

Jewish, Buddhist, Islamic and

Hindu religious leaders attended

brations. Also attending repre-sentatives of American Indian

sects. Hunthausen was ordained

The Vatican in 1986 ordered

that he uses chemicals to make his authority to an auxiliary Lanson's wife, Theo; said Sun-

his skin lighter and takes female bishop, but his powers were day she expected him to remain

hormones to keep his voice high. restored this year following an in the hospital at least a few more

"Like the old Indian proverb investigation by three American days.

With the assistance of two

you've walked 2 moons in his The Vatican had accused Hun- physical therapists, Landon took

Moccosins (sic)," Jackson wrote. thausen of being lax in such a short walk around his hospital

sity of Washington.

vear-old Hunthausen.

been on best-seller

Plea for peace

August release.

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, mostly clear. Low 40 to 45. Tuesday, mostly sunny. High around 70.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly clear. Low around 50. Tuesday, mostly sunny. High near 70. Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the

upper 30s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. High 65 to 70. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds southwest 10 to 15 knots today becoming south around 10 knots tonight continuing through Tuesday. Seas around 1 foot or less through Tuesday. Sunny and milder today. Clear tonight. Sunny, Tuesday with increasing clouds toward evening.

certs on his recent Japanese tour. Singing together

the service, the last in a month- 1936, will not leave a hospital

long series of anniversary cele- today as scheduled, his wife said.

n 1946 and was appointed bishop since Sept. 28 with mild bronchitis

Hunthausen to turn over some of tion remained satisfactory.

Sisters.

with Protestants and letting gay

Catholics meet in Catholic

has an edge on the competition,

say country music's Forester

Still hospitalized

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)

Former Gov. Alf Landon, the

GOP presidential nominee in

The 100-year-old Landon has

been hospitalized at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center

"Singing together we are al-

The Last Laugh

Robert Goddard, the father of modern space rocketry, was born on this day in 1882. In 1926, Goddard successfully launched the first liquid-propellant rocket. Its flight lasted less than three seconds. In his day, Goddard was often ridiculed. In his paper, "A Method of Reaching Extreme Altitudes," he proposed sending rockets to the moon. As a result, many of Goddard's detractors labeled him the "moon man." Today, the world remembers Goddard - not his critics. DO YOU KNOW - Who was the first American in

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Most people have 32 permanent

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Oct. 5, 1987 day of 1987 and the 13th day of autumn.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: The assassination of what U.S. president elevated Chester Arthur to the office? (a) Abraham Lin-TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in

fore full moon.

TODAY'S MOON: Day be-

1947, President Harry S. Truman delivered the first televised address from BY PHIL PASTORET Autumn is that blessed time when hbors no longer have surplus zuc-TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jonathan Ed-

they steamrollered the visitors. If the visitors win, 6-5, they just squeaked by. TODAY'S QUOTE: "Intend to live in TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (b) Vice continual mortification, and never to President Chester Arthur became presexpect or desire any worldly ease or ident upon the assassination of James leasure" - Jonathan Edwards.

wards (1703); Chester A. Arthur (1829); Bet on it: If the home team wins, 6-5,

Astrograph



n the year ahead you will be able to achieve proper harmony and balance in your life. Your worldly ambitions and

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Agreements tined for success; neither party will attempt to fulfill that to which they agreed. Know where to look for romance and The family that sings together you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchhas an edge on the competition. Thaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 Matchmaker, c/o this newspape

ways really comfortable," Kim SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Co-work-Forester said in a recent interview. "As siblings also — we've talked with the Bellamys and the Gallins — there's an intuition that Gallins — there's an intuition that isn't there outside family is not a good day to get involved in anyhing where you are depending more on Lady Luck than on your own abilities to direct your destiny. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today.

The sisters - Kathy, June, Kim and Christy, who released their first LP in 1985, are at the top of If you have to deal with big shots, don't be overawed by their titles and award the country popularity charts the service Sunday at the Univer- with "You Again," their new hit them more power then they actually

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Heated discussions could create unnecess trouble for you today, so be careful Don't debate issues with an acquaint ance who loves to argue. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29) Don't par-

ments today about which you have mis-

givings. In this case, it's best to abide by your instincts.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Treat an important negotiation with kid gloves to-day. You could be on weak ground in

the other guy. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be unrealistically generous today. Don't pulse or make a commitment that you might later regret. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid gatherings today where there are likely to be people who make you feel uneasy. You

can do without their company.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to

persuasion might not be too effective today. There's a chance you may try to VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extremely careful today about how you handle your personal finances. Also, think twice before offering economic advice

slow down so quickly and then be

punctuated by this large after-

shock. There's a lot of variety in

aftershocks. But I don't think it

tells us anything." - Cal Tech

seismologist Kate Hutton, refer-

ring to Sunday's big aftershock

Current Quotations

"I'm fighting another war. Bork." - President Reagan, asked about his policies involving the Nicaraguan civil war, refer ring to his embattled nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I belong to a new generation, that of national renovation, the one that is modernizing Mexico.' - Carlos Salinas de Gortari, named as presidential candidate f Mexico's ruling party, virtually assuring his election as

"The unusual thing about this aftershock sequence is to have it

that followed Thursday's earthquake. Lotterv Connecticut daily

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Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Armed services fair at MHS

The Manchester High School guidance department lesignated Oct. 21 as Armed Services Day. An Armed Services mini-fair will be held in the corridor between the gym and cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and National Guard will be represented. Recruiters will set up booths and they will answer questions and provide literature.

Lutz selling discount books

The Lutz Children's Museum is selling a discount coupon book, which includes savings and two-for-one offers for restaurants, movies, sporting events, hotels and more. The books cost \$25. For information, call Pat Nelson at 646-0475 or Marilyn Neumayer at

Oct. 15 is White Cane Day

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg has issued a proclamation designating Oct. 15 as White Cane Safety Day in Manchester. The proclamation calls on the town's schools, institutions, and business leaders to take the lead in ensuring full acceptance and equal opportunities for the blind. It also urges all citizens to recognize and respect the white cane and dog guide as representing safety, dignity, and self-help for the blind in

King committee meeting slated

A meeting for members of the Martin Luther King Day Committee will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The meeting will be held to complete plans

Fire Prevention Week scheduled

Deputy Chief James Sarles, director of the bureau of fire prevention of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, has announced that fire prevention week will be observed in the elementary schools located in the Eighth District, Robertson, Bowers and Waddell, Cornerstone Christian and St. Bridget's schools, from Oct. 26 through 30.

The program will focus on how to prevent fires and what to do in

The Town of Manchester Fire Department will have its Fire Prevention Week Oct. 11 through 17, said Deputy Fire Marshal Rudy Kissmann. The motto and theme will be "Fire Prevention: Everyone, Every Day."

A 12-minute video presentation will be brought into Buckley. Keeney, Martin, Nathan Hale, Verplanck and Washington schools, as well as the Early Childhood Learning Center on Spring Street. A poster contest will be open to students in the fourth and fifth grades, with \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds awarded to the creators of the best posters in each of those grades.

Libraries will close Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries will be closed

Oct. 12 in observance of Columbus Day, sald Peter F. Ciparelli, assistant director of public libraries. The bookmobile will not make its runs that day. All regular hours will resume Oct. 13.

Garaventa Foundation established

A charitable foundation has been established in memory o David E. Garaventa, a Manchester resident who died this year at age 42. The money will be used to buy books on the Civil War, Vietnam and Manchester history for the Manchester public libraries, and to fund scholarships to East Catholic High School for St. James School students.

Garaventa, a Certified Public Accountant employed by Adams, Rickard and Mason, Inc., an advertising, marketing and public relations firm in Glastonbury, was active in Manchester affairs. He was a member of the library board and president of the St. James School Foundation. He was a corporator of the Savings Bank of Manchester, and provided accounting services for non-profit organizations.

Checks to the foundation may be made payable to the David E. Garaventa Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 830, 223 E. Center St. Manchester 06040

The foundation's executive committee includes: Michael White, president; Tony Gorman, vice president; Joel E. Janenda, treasurer. Trustees are Ermano Garaventa, Monsignor Edward J. Reardon, Margaret Shainin and Albert Mason.

Cassano heads for conference

Town Director Stephen Cassano will participate in a conference on cities and land grant colleges this week in Chicago, Ill. It is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Cassano will be part of a panel on "Identifying Expectations. Panelists are to give their views on the relationship between the service provider and the recipient. Cassano is a professor of sociology at Manchester Community College, and is vice president of the Small Cities Council of the National League of Cities.



Look-allkes

Diane Trudo, left, of Hebron, and Abby, her cocker spaniel, and Judy Delaney of New Britain and her two Doberman pinschers competed in a pet look-alike contest Saturday. Delaney's dogs are Tara, left, and Aja. The contest was sponsored by Purina and D.J.'s All-Breed Dog Grooming service on Oakland Street. The shop gave the first-place winner a year's supply of pet

'A beautiful little town'

Coventry's new engineer fits right in

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - After only three months as town engineer. Domenico M. Bommarito said he feels right at home. "This is a beautiful little town."

Bommarito, 44, said during a break at a recent meeting at the Town Office Building, "There are a lot of challenges for an engineer. How many towns have a lake that has to e controlled, bridges that are falling down and a cemetery like Nathan Hale Cemetery that needs fixing?" he asked

years after the last town engineer, old daughter. Elisabeth. Donald Holmes, started his own

According to Town Manager received his master's degree in Harold B. Hodge Jr., who hired engineering from the University of

Bommarito, the town had to offer \$35,000, up from \$30,000. to attract New York Polytechnic Institute of located in the sewer-treatment Even at the increased salary Bommarito said he took a large cut in salary from his previous job as a

Having been in the corporate world for 19 years, working overseas for international oil companies such as Caltex Corp., traveling and living in and out of motels

Inc., a design and construction

management company in Shelton.

Bommarito took over June 15. "Here's my inspiration," he said The post has been vacant for two pulling out a picture of his 3-year-Born in St. Louis, Mo., Bomma rito was raised in Michigan. He

Married in 1976, he and his wife, for the past eight years. They are project engineer for CPI Plants renting a house in Mansfield, and office, when you've worked out o are in the process of renting out their home in Greenwich.

> praising Bommarito. "Mr Bommarito has been excel-George Johnson said recently, referring to Bommarito's Hop River bridge by designing temporary repairs. Bommarito said he feels comfor-

Already, some residents

table in New England. "There's a commonality. There are some real independent types in this part of the country." he said. Being on the firing line at town pride in my professional work." he meetings doesn't bother him. Nor

'The residents pay your salary They have a right to speak their minds." he said. "As far as my

crates in Indonesia and South ... well," he said, smiling and then shrugging. It's frustrating, he sald, and part of the adjustment of working in town government is that there's often not enough money to get projects done immediatel

"You have to work within a town budget," he said. Overall though, he's happy with "I really want to do a good tob in

community service. I want to be

respected and have my child have

Connecticut's Favorite Store

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Stocking up

A man completes his shopping during of snow, though Manchester got off Sunday morning's snow shower activity. Parts of the state received 2 to 4 inches

relatively unscathed with just a light dusting.

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ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Helbrook WELL, MS. ACAPELLA, YOU GET THE PROMOTION! YOU'VE COMPLETED THE

BILLY CARTER

... out of hospital

'Most people don't know me,

that is why they write such things

in wich (sic) most is not true,"

Jackson wrote. "I cry very often

because it hurts and I wory (sic)

undergone cosmetic surgery at

least twice, denies accusations

says do not judge a man until bishops

world, I live for them."

about my children all over the



The 29-year-old singer, who has of Helena, Mont., in 1962.

People magazine. It said many press reports about the pop singer understanding. He ended the letter with a plea for nulments, general absolution of talked politics and football with a

"But have mercy, for I've been sins, allowing intercommunion visitor.





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says the cottage could serve as a clothing and other everyday needs and other government aid for any model program for other communi- will be provided for in the house. A patients that qualify, the officials ties that may also want to open staff person will live in the house, It will depend heavily upon

that will be used to treat homeless

people who are terminally ill, as well as

frail efderly people and possibly people

"I learned a long time ago that you don't

advise ... because the only advice we take is the

advice we wanted to hear to begin with," O'Neill

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

race next year are state Sen. William A. DiBella

of Hartford and state Rep. Richard T. Mulready

The state's three Democratic congressmen -

Barbara B. Kennelly, Sam Geidenson and Bruce

A. Morrison - have all indicated they won't seek

the nomination if Weicker runs again. State

Treasurer Francisco L. Borges has also taken

The only announced candidate for the

Weicker, who would be seeking a fourth

six-year term, is already raising money but has not yet formally announced his plans.

nomination is Gary Johnson of Groton, a self-described veterans' affairs lobbyist and

said. "That's human nature."

Hospice volunteers will provide donations and volunteer help to run vice president of medical affairs at
Hospice. A patient will need refersult to the studies to confirm what its officials

Hospice did not conduct any studies to confirm what its officials studies to confirm what its officials the cottage. Hurzeler said. The General Assembly passed a

receive home care, Hurzeler said. She also remembers a Hospice bill in May allowing Hospice to open patient, who once sent for her to ask the house and work with the state to that some of his belongings be develop standards for licensing and retrieved. She said the man was operating programs like it. The act remains in effect until the end of

Healey said.

His belongings were in a bag that Hospice is assuming all the was hidden in a radiator in the include people who would have financial responsibility for running second floor of a record shop in New York. Hospice staff got the bag. the house, said Kimball. It recently while record shop employees did not know the man and did not know spent \$265,000 to buy the house and has not yet determined its annual that the bag was there, she said. "He died with the bag under his

Healey, who operates his own

Envoy denies propaganda effort

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

concealing its own role in the publicity effort.

authorized by Congress, the report concluded

prosecutors vowing to expose the exploits of an eccentric billionaire, peo-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 300 people. Defense attorneys said it may take more than than a week to

Lehder was arrested Feb. 4 following a shootout with Colombian troops at a jungle mansion. He was whisked to the United States to stand trial on an 11-count indictment filed in Jacksonville in 1981 charging him with conspiracy, cocaine mportation, operating a continuing criminal enterprise and

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

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

The 28,000 teachers returned to school today for a preparation

strike has been settled.

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 61/4-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 off 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 accommodation 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 call for Tibetan independence. The statement followed independence demonstrations Sept. 27

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

By tradition, the outgoing president handpicks the party's The 39-year-old economist is a close adviser to President Miguel de la Madrid and considered the architect of Mexico's

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 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

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 for placement in major news outlets and arranged news media interviews for leaders of Nicaragua's Contra rebels while

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

Trial set for accused drug lord

eight counts of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Teachers end strike in Chicago

Panic spreads with aftershocks

Southern California gets warnings that there could be more

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Quakeittered residents got another aftershock today, after the most powerful one that followed last week's severe earthquake killed at leas 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 predawn aftershock, the 22nd measuring above 3 on the Richter scale since Thursday's magnitude 6.1 temblor. Within 314 hours of Sunday's big

aftershock, three more above mag-nitude 3 on the Richter scale shock An aftershock measuring 3.4 was recorded at 12:05 a.m. today, said Robert Finn, spokesman for the

diate 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 Sapien, a Red Cros shelter director in Whittier. "I

California Institute of Technology

in Pasadena. There were no imme-

think a lot of the people are in some One woman died of a heart attack suffered moments after Sunday's aftershock, bringing the earth quake death toll to seven, officials said. Damage since Thursday's quake has been estimated at \$108

The magnitude 5.5 aftershock centered 10 miles portheast of lowntown Rosemead, rumbled through Southern California at 3: 59 a.m. It was felt in a wide area extending 100 miles from the

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

Many Southern Californians ran precise pattern, such tremors are a from their homes as the earth began to shake Sunday. the sky was falling. I thought the the earth by the main shock," Kelly rather than in two buildings, where

Los Angeles occupy a parking lot and was listed as an aftershock from Sunday after an early morning earthquake stirred them from sleep. The said Marta Jimenez of suburban

mattress and cushions onto their lawn and set up camp, listening to a portable radio. Many neighbors did South Californians should expect even more aftershocks, possibly for weeks, said Don Kelly of the U.S.

Geological Survey in Washington, common occurrence after a sizable earthquake. They are caused by ened, that some have even sought 'All the lights went out. It felt like strain, instabilities introduced into shelter in tents on a baseball field

Residents of apartments in downtown

The Whittier area again bore the Sunday night brunt of destruction during the County psychologist Patrick O'C-10-second jolt.

onnor said six counselors are on Authorities declared 200 hundred buildings there unsafe Sunday, said Los Angeles County Fire Department inspector Chuck Gutierre Most could be condemned this Two elderly men suffered heart attacks after Sunday's jolt and a

discrepancy between the Canadian and U.S. nations. Motor vehicles or parts account for 36

pregrant woman almost miscarried, said Red Cross spokeswoman Barbara Haller. She said some Whittier residents are so fright-

The aftershock "just adds to the get through it, and you're glad you survived it. And then that second one comes, and it activates a lot o

The Red Cross was placing five service centers and a mobile center

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

synopses of the deal would delay a scheduled

Tim Ralfe, spokesman for Canadian Trade

Minister Pat Carney, said there were differen-

ces of wording between the U.S. and Canadian

synopses on how trade disputes would be resolved. It was not clear if the discrepancy

"The U.S. synopsis made it sound less than

reported that Canadian officials remained later

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

would have any impact on the pact.

Canadian cabinet briefing on the agreement.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A sweeping trade greement to eliminate all tariffs between the United States and Canada should find little opposition in Congress or Canada's parliament. because it puts both countries in a "win-win

situation," officials on both sides say. "It's a carefully crafted package with a good Baker III said at a joint news conference Sunday Wilson, who said he was confident both country's legislative branches would approve the pact. economies, create thousands of jobs on both

Wilson called the proposed pact "a dramatic step toward implementing a new trade relation protectionism and for trade liberalization.

and that the prospect of huge economic benefits for the United States would help it pass

trading partners.

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 The agreement, which eliminates some tariffs nmediately and others over five or 10 years,

tative Clayton Yeutter's office said, "The primary objective of the FTA (free trade agreement) is the eventual elimination of tarif and non-tariff trade barriers."

percent of all U.S. Imports from Canada and 40

A summary released by U.S. Trade Represen

percent of U.S. exports to Canada.

Baker characterized the pact as "an agreebinding," Ralfe told Canadian Press, which ment in principle. We still have to cross some t's and dot some i's. We are continuing to clean up

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

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

affects all imports and exports between the two

until late March or April.

Crime drop is not rapid

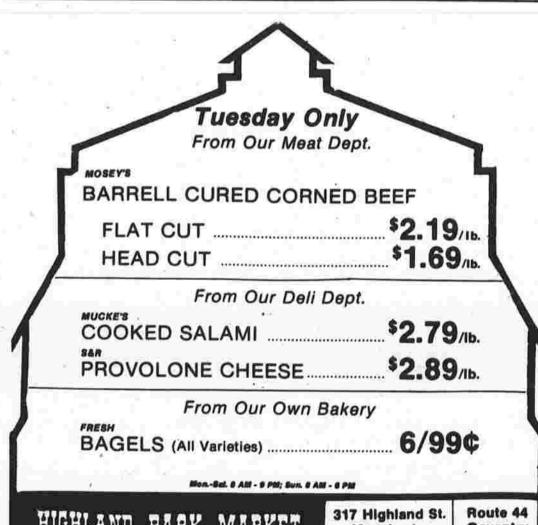
of violent crime dropped 6.3 percent last year compared with 1985, the government says in a new report, out some experts say a five-year decline in crime trends appears to be bottoming out. Americans were victimized by 34.1 million crimes in 1986, a decline of three-quarters of a million in one

tics said in a report released The number of crimes has declined more than 7 million from 41.5 million in the peak year, 1981 However, in the first three years of the decline, the number of crimes fell by nearly 6 million.

decline may signify that a turnaround is at hand, said Alfred Blumstein, dean of the school of

huge group of people born from 1946 to about 1960, out of the mos crime-prone group from ages 15 to

the University of Pennsylvania.



Connecticut In Brief Lieberman, Droney debunk theory

Amtrak strike halts rall 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 Some Metro-North commuter railway maintenance workers

also refused to cross the lines, although that rallroad'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 291 train which normally leaves New Haven at 7: 07 en route to Washington is just sitting there at this point, "said Sue Martin, senior director of public affairs for Amtrak in

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

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 Bushnell's 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-suicede. He said the couple was last

The bodies were taken to the Farmington medical examiner's

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

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 he

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

Gun worker charged in shooting

NEW HAVEN - An employee of U.S. Repeating Arms Co. was scheduled for arraignment in Superior Court today on charges he shot and killed a foreman who had confronted him in a restricted Elbert Bellamy, 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 Bellamy resting in the basement of the company's building No. 3A on Winchester Avenue, police

allegedly took out a handgun and started firing, striking Hayward in the head, police said. The security guard returned fire at the fleeing Bellamy, who

Mayor seeks help to feed hungry

was apprehended moments later, police said.

NEW HAVEN - Mayor Biagio DiLieto 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." In a prepared statement Saturday, DiLieto said he plans to meet with O'Neill Oct. 15 to ask for support of such a program in

the legislative session that begins in February. "There are no other more practical solutions to the problem .. than to provide food right where it is needed," DiLieto said. 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

Joseph Carbone, executive aide to Mayor Biagio DiLieto, 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

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. A day earlier, Gunter allegedly broke into a home about two blocks away where a woman was about to take a shower. The

Both attacks took place at 8: 30 p.m. Yale looks toward next century

woman chased him away by biting his hand, police said.

NEW HAVEN - Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. sits with ease in a 200-year-old university rocking chair in his office, but his ideas for running the Ivy League college are looking toward the next century. Schmidt, 45, says he has "a number of clear objectives for the

Among them is an emphasis on formal long-term planning, an expensive program for repairing and updating campus facilities, and improving working conditions for and requirment of faculty Schmidt says he also wants to stabilize tuition, put more

program he's started for strengthening the school's relationship with the city and state. "Yale has never been stronger in its general academic and financial capacity," Schmidt said last week in an interview. Its endowment stands at \$2.2 billion, donations reached a record \$120 million last year, and the school's operating budgets 'have been very solidly in balance now for a number of years,'

"Yale has to gather its strength and direct that strength toward

meeting certain urgent needs on a vastly greater scale than

we've been able to for the last 20 years and ... probably ever," he

emphasis on academic interdisciplinary efforts and build on a

Connecticut.

rental companies that forego registration, sales tax or local property taxes while doing business in

Audits of 177 out-of-state car rental companies between 1984 and

million," the commissioner said. "Any time you can generate assessments of that magnitude. that's a productive place to keep

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

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 said he couldn't have said it better.

"I'm beyond the point when I'm going to do

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 occassional differences with O'Neill happen

"I think he's dealt very fairly with me," the

His decision will be based on a finding that he

O'Neill told reporters that when he met with

can raise the money he would need and that he would have "unified support within the

"just by virtue of our different roles."

Hospice plans house for homeless

attorney general said.

Democratic Party "

ething to carry out somebody else's

rental agency is \$78. Healey said Those low totals, he said, are an

subject to the local property tax. total, but that money can easily be

Many out-of-state rental companies "register only a token few" of their cars in Connecticut to give the appearance of compliance, he said. Cars registered in Connecticut are

rental agency as well as new and used-car dealerships in the Naugatuck Valley, wants enforcement incentive to ignore the law and "a beefed up and civil and crimina small price to pay for a potential windfall of profit."

The Hospice officials say they Hospice may try to secure will work out ways in which food. Medicare or Medicaid coverage Hospice may try to secure

The fine for failing to register a

rental car in Connecticut is \$35 and

the fee for a permit to operate a

operating costs.

Those who rent the cars pay the 714 percent sales tax on the rental "a pretty good piece of change, especially if you're going back a

predators, for foxes and covotes it's still a problem. Where do you put the darn things?"

> day getting rid of dead deer?" venison, even if they plan to give

If the concept works, Hurzeler Tax chief targets out-of-state car rentals

Rosemary Hurzeler, right, president of

Connecticut Hospice, and Gayle Kim-

ball, director of development and

community relations for the organiza-

Asked how much the companies might be cheating the state each year, Bannon said: "That's hard for me to guage because you're trying to measure something that didn't happen. what we do know, it was at least 🗱

Hurzeler said. She mentioned that

the incidence of AIDS is growing in

New Haven, while the two beds

Hospice provides at its inpatient

diseases have been full for more

The cottage's potential residents

hospitals because there would be

nowhere else for them to go, she

than two years with AIDS patients. 1989.

Michael P. Healey, vice presi-

penalties increased. He also said "the paper trail" of permits and improved, so that the state can more easily track out-of-state Civil penalties can range up to 25 interest - a potential, he said, for

dent of the Connecticut Automobile 1987 found them owing \$3 million Trade Association, estimated the more than they had paid in taxes, he annual losses to the state and hidden by the company when the With more deer, more die on state roads

reason. They say that picking up several of the 200-pound deer every day was playing havoc on their

out two weeks this time." crews are better equipped to deal with the carcasses, some town officials are unhappy about the new

"I'm very exercised with the

of the Northwestern Connecticut Council of Governme State figures show that 1,659 deer were killed by vehicles on Connecti-

struck and killed in 1986. The accidents can result serious injuries to drivers. In Madison last November, a motorist driving on Route 79 was badly burt when a deer — thrown into the air after being hit by another vehicle crashed through his windshield and

ers to spend five of eight hours each

o the main Hospice building in tion, stand in front of a Branford house Branford, will be called the Conticut Hospice Cottage. Plans cal fog it to be opened in January, 1988. said. Hayward left, returned almost immediately with a plant security guard and a union steward, police said. people would have been diagnosed After being told he faced disciplinary action, Bellamy similar houses. She said she has they said. as having a terminal disease and a prognosis of living six months or heard of no like program in the

> ral from a physician 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, (homeless) people are so vulnera-

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

Lieberman has given strong indications he's decided to go for the Democratic senatorial nomination and says he'll have an announce-

nomination and says he'll have an announce-ment 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 nomina-

tion. 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'Nelli's way. If he loses, he

keeps his job as attorney general but would carry the stigma of a loser and, therefore, have a

BRANFORD - Connecticut Hos-

pice, which provides care for the

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

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

"As the number of homeless

increased, it was time for us to take

on this project," says Rosemary J. Hurzeler, president of Connecticut

Top Hospice officials say the

house could also help meet the

needs of two growing populations — the frail elderly and people with

Recent news reports depict peo-

ple with AIDS who run out of money

and have no place to live. Other

reports have told about some who

fear eviction or being deserted by

elderly who are terminally ill may

be alone, or their aged spouses may

A three-bedroom house, adjacen

not be able to care for them.

friends and family. The frail

two programs is 90 people.

dying, plans to open a house for the

terminally ill who are homeless.

By Susan Okula

ble, 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 rela-

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press HARTFORD - Tax Commissioner Timothy F. Bannon plans to crack down on out-of-state auto

"The potential for (tax) evasion in that area is high." Bannon said. "and it's an important area of revenue. So we're devoting pretty

By The Associated Press Conservation officials say so many deer are being killed on Connecticut roads that the Department of Environmental Protection has had difficulty in finding places

Now, the state's new commissioner of environmental protection has ordained that towns dispose of he carcasses. mmissioner Leslie Carothers. has issued a directive giving responsibility for disposing of deer to the towns where they are killed. DEP officials said that with the state's deer population now at about 30,000 and growing, conser-

vation officers didn't have the time

"Seventy-five percent of my time

was spent being a garbageman for

to dispose of the the dead dear.

the state," said conservation Of-ficer Robert Kozma of Redding. "I was driving from Danbury to Greenwich, picking up dead meat."

Department of Environmental Pro-tection about the disposal of cadav-ers," Falls Village First Selectman Peter Lawson told a recent meeting But the conservation officers

"Close to half the force has back roblems," said officer Peter Begley of Canaan. "They're all seeing doctors or chiropractors or thinking about back operations. I just came back from sick leave. I was While the DEP says town road

cut roads in 1985 and 2,423 deer were

caused him to lose control of his Conservation Officer Robert Aborn said it was so difficult finding places for the remains that in some

lunch for other animals "We were leaving some carcasses out in the woods, where they're natural food for natural

Aborn said the problem is worst in Fairfield County. "In Fairfield County, it wasn't sual for some officers to handle make sense for conservation offic-

> Carothers' directive asks that the towns arrange to take the deer to an approved solid waste landfill. Drivers who hit a deer can claim it for

Thursday's 6.1 temblor

quake measured 5.5 on the Richter scale

duty around-the-clock at the shel ters and hundreds of people have

chance of passage," Treasury Secretary James with Canadian Finance Minister Michael historic and said it would benefit to both nations' sides of the border and provide a model for other nations seeking to improve trade relations.

ship" and said it "is a powerful signal against "I believe we've achieved a win-win situa-tion," Wilson said. Baker later said he agreed

Congress. late Sunday, Canadian Press reported that a

The activities of the public diplomacy office "were misleading

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Carlos Lehder Rivas, accused of being one of the top three importers of cocaine, goes on trial with

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'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The rate year, the Bureau of Justice Statis

Carnegie-Mellon University Criminologists say the five-year downward trend is due to the aging of the Baby Boom generation, the

As the children of Baby Boomers come of age in increasing numbers later, this decade, crime levels should begin turning upward be cause of the "sheer number o children entering their teen-age years," said Marvin E. Wolfgang, professor of criminology and law a Last year, the rate of violen crime - combining rape, robbery, assault and theft - fell from 30 per

The recent slowdown in the Coventry Manchester 742-7361 646-4277

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 distict 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

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 tailored 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

SOS has suggested the district hire its own engineer instead of contracting its 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 be 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

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

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 townwould 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, acknowledging that costs for

WHAT DOES THE HISTORICAL



Washington Wire

Learn about Iowa for \$25

By Richard L. Vernaci

WASHINGTON - The political stakes in Iowa's Democratic caucuses are so high and the 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 it will be the leadoff event toward choosing a Democratic presidential nominee at the national convention in Atlanta in one from the Midwest and two

JOSEPH BIDEN

AND WATCH THIS SPACE"

holding one in 1916. The process has endured over process is so twisted that the state the years, and the paper to explain much attention may not count for party has managed to cross an it has piled up, especially since the much in terms of whom the state's Democratic Party reforms of the national convention delegates will

Iowa caucuses are 35 pages long:

by contrast, the national party's rules for picking delegates take 16 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 proportional 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,

from the South. Rumors circulated about the womanizing habits clated Press in 1988. 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 suppor-

ters were nothing if not eloquent in

trying to draw the undecideds into

their camp: "Oh, come on, he has a swell monument." In Iowa, something like this will happen 2,592 times in one night to pick some 15,000 people to attend 99 county conventions, where 3,001 delegates will be picked to go brevity, clarity and taste. to congressional district and state

goes back to the last century. The convention will be chosen. state toyed with the idea of a At each step, the process is primary but gave it up after similar. The arithmetic is a bit complicated, and when it's all done, the early events that drew so

1960s and 1970s. The rules for the 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 state party is conducting seminars - presumably for free - for real Iowans.

There will be a quiz

Richard L. Vernaci will be counting delegates for The Asso- background:

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for The Herald reserves the right to

edit letters in the interests of Address letters to: Open Foconventions, where 52 of the rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. state's 58 delegates to the national Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

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

"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



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 onfused 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 busband. 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,' complained one source. Other sources expressed concern that this sidesteps the checks and balances designed to prevent preposterous clandestine

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 saving that Lt. Col. Oliver. North, the unbridled 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 addition to tutoring reporters, the for sure what the CIA chief knew and when. Private, one-on-one meetings were typical of Casey." North confirmed this in his subsequent public testimony at the Iran/contra hearings.

Even more revealing of Casey the man was a secret meeting Dale Van Atta had with the CIA chief on Dec. 19, 1984. To explain how astonishing i was that Casey had agreed to an interview - as an anonymous source - we need to provide a little

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 columnists, 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 was testy. "I can't always trust those boys at Langley," he said. He tried to pump Van Atta for information about the CIA, explaining that he didn't always know what his own agency was up to. Nor, he added with a smile, did they always know what he was up to.

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.

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 told Van Atta he expected to serve as CIA chief as long as Ronald Reagan was in the White House. Even though there had been recurring controversies, he said he foresaw no possibility

that Reagan would ever ask him to leave. In sum, Casey on display that day and in other private meetings was exactly the same as the man portrayed in Woodward's new book, despite well-meant revisionist views put forward by his widow and others.

PENNY M SIEFFERT

Lawmakers divided on government role in AIDS crisis

By JIII 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 show-

ing 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 In myriad Capitol Hill hearings, members have heard dry discus-

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

By Kathryn Baker

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Producer and

writer Linda Bloodworth-

Thomason had more in mind

than taking advantage of a hot

topic when she wrote an AIDS

episode for her hit CBS televi-

sion show "Designing Women."

mother died of the fatal disease

after receiving tainted blood in a

In tonight's episode, "Killing All the Right People," a young

fellow interior designer asks the

women of Sugarbaker's to deco-

The title comes from a line in

the episode uttered by a self-

righteous matron who says

homosexuals have brought the

disease on themselves: "As far

as I'm concerned, this disease

nas one thing going for it - it's

A further poignant note about

the episode is that the actor

originally east 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

instead as Kendall.

does not have AIDS, was cast

It's always tricky when

comedy shows try to tackle

deeply serious subjects, but

'Designing Women' succeeds

thanks to Bloodworth-

Thomason's remarkable writing

talent. In half an hour, she

manages to attack ignorance

and self-righteousness, provide

information about AIDS, make a

taxes to finance long-term care for

the elderly, a coalition of 83

organizations seeking to make the

issue part of the presidential

The survey found 68 percent of

from \$10 to \$60 a month more in

those questioned willing to shoulder

federal taxes to finance a govern-

ment program, depending on their

Among those given a choice

between favoring higher income

taxes or higher Social Security

withholding, a 34 percent to 25

percent majority favored an in-

more or less likely to vote for a

presidential candidate who made

long-term care a major part of his

or her campaign, 50 percent said

more likely and 4 percent said less

likely. The rest said it would make

no difference, or they didn't know.

care policy is very strong among all

age groups, regardless of political

port, president of R L Associates.

which conducted the poll. "This

issue could be pivotal in the 1988

sential family issue." Ronald F.

Pollack, executive director of the

Villers Foundation, said the Long

Term Care '88 coalition "will

expose the quiet suffering of

millions of families and help make

long-term care an important politi-

cal issue that no presidential

strate the leadership and vision to

address this national family cri-

sis," Robert Maxwell, vice presi-

dent of the American Association of

Retired Persons, said in a

"The next president must demon-

candidate is likely to ignore."

Calling it "perhaps the quintes-

presidential election.

affiliation," said Michael Rappe-

"Support for a public long-term

Asked whether they would be

campaign said today.

When Kendall arrives and classy."

both laughter and tears.

case for abstinence and provide be sexually discriminating be

WASHINGTON (AP) - A major- includes such organizations as the

ity of Americans in a new survey are willing to pay higher federal the National Urban League and the

Poll: We'd pay tax

for long-term care

killing all the right people."

rate a room for his funeral

because he is dying of AIDS.

Bloodworth-Thomason's

As the hearings have prolifer-ated, so have the bills. Twenty-five 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 t 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 sions of how AIDS drugs and promoting a bill that expands voluntary testing and counseling, requires confidentiality for those

AIDS is the topic

for a hit TV show

ested and outlaws 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 Elizabeth Taylor and the unfortunate Ray family of Arcadia, Fla. ideas or approaches by rushing in

to design his funeral because he

Sugarbaker, played by Delta Burke, notes, "I didn't even

"Well, I am," Kendall says.

"but you don't have to be." He tells how his fellow AIDS pa-

tients in the hospital included a

65-year-old man who received

and an 18-year-old girl who got it

Later. Suzanne recalls that

her doctor told her AIDS was

contracted not from casual

contact, but from sex, blood

products or shared hypodermic

Mary Jo (Annie Potts) attends

a PTA meeting called to discuss

a proposal to distribute condoms

on request to teen-agers. Shy

Mary Jo vainly tries to speak up

in favor of the idea. She gets

roped into leading the propo-

nents at a debate to be held the

The condom discussion is

brought back to the design

bunch of them in his dresser

drawer." says Charlene (Jean

Smart). "I got in so much trouble once because I blew

Julia (Dixie Carter) rages

against Hollywood producers

'who are now going to depict

"What I want to know is, what

people not sleeping around be-

was wrong with not sleeping around before AIDS? I mean.

God forbid that anybody would

cause it's virtuous or loyal or

National Easter Seal Society.

Pollack said the coalition will

focus immediately on Iowa and

New Hampshire with a series of

programs to get presidential candi-

dates to address the long-term care

issue. He said AARP, which 300,000

members in Iowa, is making major

media buys in that first caucus

state to get candidates to address

candidate forums on the issue Nov.

In New Hampshire, the first

primary state, Villers is joining the

New Hampshire Charitable Fund to

underwrite individual forums with

each candidate/to be broadcast by

the National Public Radio affiliate

television station in Manchester.

The poll questioned 1,000 people

nationwide during early July, with

30-minute interview varying

For example, one group was

isked about tying long-term care to

Social Security, while a matched

group was asked the same question

financed mostly by Social Security

taxes, substituted for Social

The margin of error for the

332-person sample asked about

paying a specific amount of higher

percentage points for the 667 asked

and Social Security taxes "if the

And for the 500 asked about being

more or less likely to vote for a

presidential candidate who advo-

between 4 percentage points and 5

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The Villers Foundation, which cates a government long-term

focuses on needs of the elderly, and program, the margin was midway

put together the coalition, which percentage points.

federal government is paying all or

part of the cost of long-term care.

taxes per month was 5 percentage

points; the margin of error was

with the word Medicare, which is

slightly to get more refined data.

the exact questions asked in a

19-20 in Des Moines.

know you were gay."

from a boyfriend.

dying of AIDS, Suzanne

AIDS measures were introduced in tary Otis Bowen said in a Sept. 23 But legislators from all points on

with a single, imposed solution," with Congress in one policy area, that the federal government should

the ideological spectrum reject that 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 confidential-

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

"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

with Congress in one policy area, that the federal government should Gerry Studds, D-Mass., led the way bill concerning testing, confider pay for AIDS education 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

Federal AIDS spending in fiscal 1988 is expected to reach nearly \$1 billion. The House has passed a bill education, prevention, treatment and research. The Senate version of dministration 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

last spring by mailing 200,000 copies of U.S. Surgeon General "We have been guided by what Everett Koop's detailed AIDS pamphlet to his constituents. More than 30 other lawmakers do the same, but are still waiting for their copies. The major U.S. education drive has been timed to concide with this month's AIDS Awareness and Prevention theme

> mounted full-scale educational Nor has there been much progress in setting what one congress-

man called "national ground rules" the bill contains \$946.4 million. The for the uncharted territory apprehension in the medical and research communities, of AIDS carriers rejected by nursing homes and school districts, of fear both rational and irrational The lack-of-leadership complaints took on new intensity in

- long after other countries had

bill concerning testing, confiden-tiality and anti-discrimination. Many chided the White House for

some have been "virtually para lyzed" by political conflicts over Helms, R-N.C., is holding up a bipartisan bill authorizing research, education and treatment he refusing to agree to time limits on

plans to offer. Among the most inflammatory are those on testing an issue Kennedy is determined to avoid until the Senate takes up the Can Congress avoid ideological

gridlock on the ethical and medical lilemmas 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

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 reatment 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 ercent 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 Baltimore and the National Institutes of

The assumption is that those respondents became infected through heterosexual contact, said Quinn, who didn't want to give precise figures about the anonymous resu sexual orientation until 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 drugs. 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 Interscience 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

York City health department and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control found that only one in 205 men coming to a sexually-transmitted disease clinic in New York City was infected with AIDS in the absence of drug use, mosexuality 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,

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 personal interview, fearing retribution

said the study by Dr. Rand Stoneburner, Dr

Furthermore, Quinn said the accuracy of his whether they had ever had syphilis and late disease through heterosexual contact amounts - testing them to see whether they answered

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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 diesease 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. 3. 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

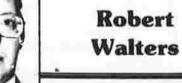
homosexual and bisexual men and intravenous drug users, the uncertainty of AIDS is whether they will contract the disease that invariably is fatal. For those presumably not as susceptible to the virus, there is another uncertainty - how society will handle the epidemic, especially its mounting financial costs

Securing the necessary funds will present an awesome challenge, but simply ascertaining how much money will be required is proving to be ifficult, if not impossible There is no consensus on the cost of providing medical treatment to a typical AIDS patient, while

the disease vary even more widely.

estimates of how many people will be afflicted by

The federal Centers for Disease Control, the



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

produced an estimate of just under \$27,600 per Reliable statistics are available on the number people who have contracted AIDS and what proportion of them have died while relying upon currently available medical responses to the

treating AIDS victims in San Francisco hospitals

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.

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 cariers," a respected Harvard University researcher told a Senate committee last year "Once infected. (they are) infected for life." he

added. "We see a wave a devastating disease Other dismiss 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 University of California's Institute for Health

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FOR A WEEK!

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Getting off to the best lead

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. South was happy to then come in freely with two clubs over East's one-spade overcall. (But what if East had jumped to three spades?) West's jump to three spades was pre-emptive - a modern device five-spade sacrifice bid. Try playing FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves that steals bidding room from the ene- six clubs with a spade lead, pretending my. But North had a counter. Four spades seemed just right with a spade You may well come up short. spades seemed just right with a spade void, excellent club support, and aces in the red suits. Despite the five-spade intervention by East, South trusted his partner's cue-bid enough to bid the his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is

All that seemed easy enough, but the opening lead was ill-conceived. When the opponents have bid to a slam that they expect to make, it is not usually right to lead one of their suits, even if it's a singleton. Also note that East cannot have the ace of hearts, be cause he would have bid five hearts to show that ace instead of making a

he had 13 tricks.

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his hand, drew trumps, cashed the sec-

ond high heart and ruffed a spade in

dummy. Now ace of hearts and a heart

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the diamond king dropped singleton

The lead of the singleton heart coby on Card Games," published by

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Split peas make a delicious soup

DEAR POLLY - Should dried peas the ham to the soup. Stir in freshly be soaked in water before cooking ground pepper to taste just before them for soup? — D.M. serving. This thick soup is hearty and DEAR D.M. — Not necessary. Just warming on a brisk fall or winter day. add the water called for in your recipe to the peas, and other ingredients. then simmer until the peas are tender.

Split peas cook more quickly than includes the recipe for this as well as then simmer until the peas are tender. any dried beans, so one to one and-ae-half hours is usually sufficient.

Here's my own favorite recipe for lamb creole (my mother-in-law's speone-half hours is usually sufficient. split pea soup: Saute a large chopped cialty!), chicken soup with my own onion in a tablespoon of vegetable oil until tender. Add 3 quarts water, i meaty ham bone, 1 pound split peas (rinsed and picked over) and 1½ tea-

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spoons salt (or to taste). Simmer 114 send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S hours, or until the peas are very soft. POINTERS, in care of this newspa-Remove the ham bone, trim off lean per, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH ham and return ham to soup. If a 44101-5863. Be sure to include the tismoother soup is desired, the soup may be pureed in a food processor, tle. — POLLY blender or food mill before returning

I'm sending you a copy of my newsthem at a time!) — BRIANA

DEAR POLLY - When I bought a new electric mixer, I saved the old beaters. They are handy "stir spoons" for small batches of white sauce, pudding, gravy, etc. I keep them in the drawer with other small kitchen gadgets and use them when I need to mix powdered milk with water or whisk a breakfast. (Of course, I use only one of

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WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

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BUSINESS

Countries seek unity on money

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 past leaders who dreamed of lifting barriers between nations. They are controlling the value of their money, the dollars, marks, pounds, yen and francs their people earn and use every day. The other governments are Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy

and Canada. People who follow their activities know them as G-7 the Group of Seven. The United States is represented by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III. The others include Finance Minister Kiichi 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 ex-change is a mystery they think 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' currencles flow back and forth across the oceans every hour, handling the flow and its value affects everyone's job, income, taxes, the cost For two years G-7 has been

working on how to coordinate the values of currencies, and what tools Monetary Fund.

and other currencies have jumped and skidded about so much since the early 1970s, Jean Baneth, chief international economist for the World Bank, thinks the growth of jobs, 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 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

rnments worked up a series of indicators" to help them decide 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 nflation rate in the United States last year was 2.6 percent, while the rate in Japan was 1.8 percent. That 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 The other indicators are mea-

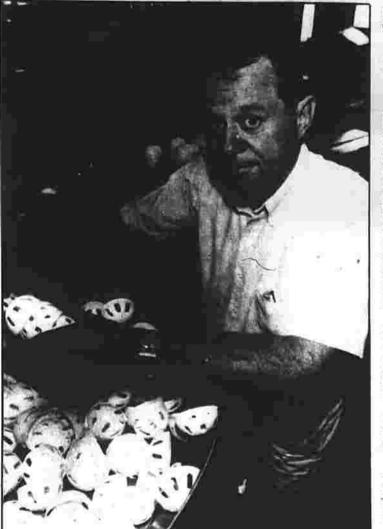
sures that link policies to performance, such as the size of budget should be reduced, so there would not be so many U.S. Treasury bonds for the Japanese to buy. Such purchases tend to drive up the price

Baker's proposal was to add a means t new kind of indicator: the price of > he said. commodities, including gold. Such an plan would provide a link with 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

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

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David A. Mullany, president of The Whiffle Ball Inc., stands near a bin of unfinished balls at his company's plant in Shelton. Mullany says his company sells millions of the balls each year, but he refuses to disclose how much the family-owned business makes each year.

Lawson came up with some new ideas at last week's meeting of the World Bank and the International Because the prices of the dollar with the Wiffle ball

tracting out to have the balls made.

The balls were sold locally at first,

company settled into a modest

Route 8 in Shelton that has been

added onto over the years. The

Mullanys work in an open area

The Mullanys won't make their

The company does sell millions of

ally retail for between 85 cents and

"We started out very modestly

the years... We don't like to make

The oldest David Mullany, 79, is

now the company vice president

and works part-time, going to

Florida in the winter. The younges

David Mullany. 21. just graduated

thinks he will make the family

changes too quicky."

business his career.

SHELTON - What's in a name? and then gradually across the 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

The company zealously protects its Wiffle ball trademark. When a about 20 people. The company employs a total of lictionary publisher recently defined Wiffle ball in a generic way. times bigger than a double garage. the Wiffle company quickly pointed consists of three machines that out the error, says Mullany's son. mold the two halves of the ball and seal them together with heat. On

Wiffle balls come in three sizes. one recent afternoon during the company's slow season, there were design. Eight elongated holes are evenly spaced around one end and extend less than halfway down each sales or revenue figures public calling them a "family secret."

The design came out of a 1953 evening session at the kitchen table, between the then teen-aged David A. Mullany and his father, \$1.20 apiece, the Mullanys say.

The oldest Mullany, who had been balls, ranging from junior t a semi-pro pitcher, was responding softball size, the company also sell 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 balls with a razor looking for a pattern of holes that says David A. Mullany, who is 47. would make throwing a curve ball

the balls, and the Wiffle ball was "It catches the wind the right way." says the youngest of the three David Mullanys."It causes the ball to curve naturally. The Wiffle ball name comes from a baseball term, to whiff, which

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 to 10 players on each side.

diamond. It can be played with one mouth, the best advertisement we can get. People like the product and The company grew slowly from the 1953 kitchen table session, with

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stock has since slipped below 50. Is the broker correct? Do I have any recourse? ANSWER: The broker could be

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they will recover. Some "experts" only through the column. Write to say that will happen, but it might Doyle in care of the Manchester taka a year or two. What do you Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

such as bonds and mutual fund

lding those securities will rise

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learned never to make a prediction

reading this column, you have seen my flat-out assertion: "No one can

accurately forecast future trends in

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a bond market recovery. I'd cast a

shares, you'll have to invest your

relatively high dividends paid by

wrong as first-time investors.

Dollar, gold up slightly

thin, trendless trading on European 6.1287 markets today. Gold also rose. Dealers said tension in the 2.0705 Persian Gulf was bolstering the dollar as a haven for investors in likelihood of major shifts this week. In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar resumed a week-old neaning you would accept no less

Later, in London, it was quoted at 147.08 yen.

6 1.8462 West German marks, up

opened the week slightly higher in 6.1490 French francs, up from a 2.0792 Dutch guilders, up from

> In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.6200, compared with

price of \$455.60 a troy ounce, compared with late Friday's \$454.00. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion deale

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Damage moderate in fire

A Saturday morning fire in a home on Burnham Street Extension caused moderate damage to the injuries were reported, a spokes-man for the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department said this

The fire at the home of Harriet Newmarker, 95 Burnham St. Exby 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 asket 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

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 ire broke out, O'Marra said. gines, a tower truck and a rescue truck responded to the fire, O'Marra said. It was declared inder control at 9:32 a.m., and the

last engine left the scene at 10:57

Woodbridge pipe breaks due to age

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 Patrick Kearney, town water operations manager Area residents were unable to use

Kearney said he was unsure how many residents were affected The water pipe probably broke because of its age, Kearney said. were installed at the beginning of "It's the age of the pipe," he said.

Every once in a while, they let and sewer departments and the Eighth Utilities District's sewer

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

According to Raymond M. Fournier, Eighth Utilities District sewer was called in because the broken line was over an Eighth Utilities District sanitary station. 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. The court, without comment, turned away an attempt by a New Jersey congressman and mayor to claim jurisdiction over the famous andmark for their state. The unsuccessful appeal chal-

and a neighboring island. Jersey City sued New York, con tending that the Empire State lacks legitimate sovereignty over Lib-erty and Ellis islands because they of the Hudson River.

lenged New York's right to keep the

statue, the island on which it stands

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Robert Coughlin, professor of chemistry at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, has found that crushed crab

shells can clean waste from metalplating plants well enough to meet

Crab shells may be solution to metal-plating plant pollution

problem, a University of Connecticut professor says.

chemical engineering at UConn. recently discovered that crushed shells will clean the waste water produced by metal-plating plants fied material." he said. third the cost of traditional treat-"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 their faucets from about 11 p.m. 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 said. It can also used in making metals can then be filtered out. contact lenses and helps prevent separated from the chitosan with fungus from growing on wheat clean, virtually metal-free water can be discharged into sewers and

chitin, the substance that gives shells their hardness, is too expendepartment worked on the break sive - nearly \$500 a pound - to be used for treating the thousands of every year by the typical plant, for wastewater treatment. Coughlin said

Danbury Mayor James E. Dyer

sections of Danbury were hit the

hardest, and he urged the school

superintendent to cancel classes

field. New Fairfield, New Milford.

the greatest number of senior

housing and health care facilities."

Dyer said. "We opened the War

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"The priority was to restore the

Newtown and Ridgefield.

Memorial as a shelter

today, which he did. School was also

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ported in Easton.

at high temperatures with three or STORRS - The common crab four different reagents," Coughlin shell, routinely tossed out as said last week. "That's the way garbage by fisheries, may provide scientists think: making this stuff the solution to a stubborn pollution pure and studying all its properties. "We've found that ... you can take a bunch of these shells, dump them stringent requirements for in a pot, treat them in a matter of an waste disposal. hour or two, and you have some-

thing that works just as good as a

very expensive, exhaustively puricould be used

they might cost, because the altogether university is seeking a patent for the process and hopes to market it through University Technology Corp. of Durham, N.C. Purified chitosan also heals wounds and is sometimes applied to toward pollution control devices. sutures after surgery. Coughlin

The crab shells are "free for the taking," Coughlin said. "They have to pay money to dispose of this

catches at the 9,000 electroplating shops in the country. Coughlin said A typical plant might need a few gallons of waste water produced hundred pounds of the shells a year

In electroplating, objects ranging Coughlin, however, found there is from car bumpers to precision no need to go to the trouble and parts used in the aerospace indus- areas, and that's great," he said. expense of obtaining pure chitosan. try are dipped into vats of liquid Coughlin now hopes to get a treating them will do the trick he gold or some other metal. An full-size prototype operation to get

working."

the snow.

were tending to people Sunday mers in the Western portion of the

Surprise storm socks state

night providing cots, blankets.

showers, coffee, doughnuts and

"The governor's office said they

will make available to me whatever

I need, including the National Guard," Dyer said, "I asked the

governor's office to lobby Nor-

theast Utilities to bring in more

added to the 150 that were

Dyer authorized overtime for

Donbury's police, public works

department, park and recreation

workers, and tree crews. He said

most of the damage occurred when

trees limbs split from the weight of

Between 1,000 and 1,500 custo-

worked with this stuff in the past metal to the object's surface. The have just cooked the hell out of it ... part is then rinsed, leaving behind a metal residue in the rinse water. For years, plants flushed the untreated waste water into stream and sewers. But in the 1960s. federal, state and local governments began introducing more

To separate the metal from the water, plants have been using various chemicals that react with the metals to form metal hydrox-Coughlin used shells from the ide, a greenish clay-like sludge. The onmental standards, at about one- New England red crab for his sludge is classified as hazardous experiment, but any crustacean and can only be buried in approved sites. Some industry experts pre-He wouldn't divulge exactly how dict the federal government will he treats the shells or how much soon ban burial of the sludge Whitby K. Ellsworth, owner of

National Chromium in Putnam, one of 65 plating plants in Connecticut estimated that between 15 and 25 percent of his annual revenues go A plating plant that now spends \$2,019 a month using traditional

three sons, Timothy Scussel and technology could cut those costs to Michael Scussel, both of Enfield, \$790 using crab shells, according to and Richard Scussel of Springfield, Coughlin's preliminary cost analy-Mass.; a sister, Irma Drake of sis. The crab shells, which can be Monson, Mass.; and three lated into 27 languages. reused up to 10 times, can reduce the amount of metal suspended in waste water from 1,000 parts per a.m. at the Leete-Stevens Enfield of the classical Greek traged million to 1 part per million, his Chaples, 61 South Road, followed by services at St. Andrew's Episcopal Ellsworth, whose plant provided

the waste water Coughlin used in his experiments, is taking a wait-7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic "It may be the answer for certain

copper, nickel, chromium, silver, commercial plant to set up a electric current is passed through a true test of how practical his "Most of the people who have the vat, bonding a thin layer of the discovery is

the highest concentration in the

Danbury area, said William Sec-

New England Telecommunications

by mid-week. Seekamp said.

wait until the power company

back in service" before telephone

lines can be restored. Seekamp

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Muriei Kahrmann Muriel (Price) Kahrmann, 73, of

Wethersfield, died Friday at Hartford Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of C. Robert Kahrmann and sister of Mrs. Henry (Virginia) Skiff of Manchester Besides her husband and sister she is survived by a son, Peter C Kahrmann of Wethersfield; and several nieces and nephews.

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The funeral is Tuesday at 10:15 Seekamp said the wet snow a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral brought tree limbs down on phone Home. Rocky Hill, followed by a lines running from utility poles to mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. crews, and they said 115 would be customer homes. He said many in Sacred Heart Church, Wethersphones were out of service in the field. Burial will be in Rose Hill eastern portion of the state where Memorial Park. Calling hours are during the War of 1812. Col. Henry heavy rains fell. SNET expected today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. most phone service to be restored Memorial donations may be escaped, but the Indian chief made to the Wethersfield Ambulance or the Sacred Heart Memor- the battle, Moraviantown was "For safety reasons, we must

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Obituaries

Linda Lee Therlault Hervey G. LaPointe

The funeral for Linda Lee (Watrous) Theriault, 36, of Exeter, Maine, who died Thursday, is 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 incorrect in Saturday's Manchester Herald. Hervey G. LaPointe, 81, of 19 Lakewood Circle South, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Mildred (Zuraw) La Pointe, and the son of the late Georgeanna (LaChance) and Born in Canada, he had lived in Waterbury for almost 75 years before moving to Manchester. He

Joseph E. Grigolet

Joseph E. Grigolet, 87, of 77 Campfield Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Adele (Ras-Born Jan 13, 1900, in Riverhead, N.Y., he had been a Manchester esident for more than 50 years.

Before retiring in 1972, he was a mechanic for the Connecticut Transit Co. for 28 years. Besides his wife, he is survived by daughter, Mrs. John (Vivian) sewchuk of South Windsor; a sister, Annette Jones of Colchester; and a

A private graveside service will be Tuesday in the Wapping Ceme-tery, South Windsor, Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Provencher, all of Spencer, Mass.

Bartel Funeral Home, 33 Schofield

Ave., Dudley, Mass., followed by a

mass at 11:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart

Church, 18 E. Main St., Webster,

Victor H. Scussel

Scussel of Manchester

Mass. Burial followed in the parish

Victor H. Scussel, 76, of Enfield.

died Friday at Johnson Memorial

the husband of Gloria (Johanson)

Scussel and the brother of Mario

Besides his wife and brother, he is

survived by another brother. Wil-

Harry R. Fromerth Norman P. Racicot

Harry R. Fromerth, 47, of South Norman P. Racicot, 59, of 151 Pitkin St., died Thursday at Manchchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Diane (Welesky) He was a graduate of the Boston Fromerth and father of William 1 Conservatory of Music and was a ormer social worker for the state of Massachusetts' welfare depart Besides his wife and children, he ment. He was an English and s survived by two other sons Spanish teacher at Newington High School and was formerly employed

James H. Fromerth of East Hart ford, and Eric A. Fromerth of South y Shipman & Goodwin attorneys in merth of Rockville and Betty Ann He is survived by several cousins. Fromerth of Wethersfield; a grand Jeannette Racicot of Webster, Mass., Marie Delongchamp, Emery Delongchamp and Geanne at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South The funeral was today at the

worked as a tailor in Waterbury and later at the Benrus Watch Co. He

was a member of the St. Anne's

Besides his wife, he is survived by daughter, Mrs. Raymond (June)

brother, Geroge LaPointe of Mid-

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:45

a.m. at the Frigon Funeral Home. 66 E. Clay St., Waterbury, followed

Church. Burial will be in St. Pete

and Paul Cemetery, Derby. Calling

ours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and

Memorial donations may be

made to a charity of the donor's

Windsor, with the Rev. Carl Shearer officiating. Burial was in Wapping Cemetery, South Windmade to the South Windsor Ambu-

lance Corps., P.O. Box 705, South

Jean Anouilh, 77. Hospital, Stafford Springs. He was French dramatist

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) Playwright Jean Anouilh, one of France's most gifted and versatil dramatists, died Saturday after a liam Scussel of Stafford Springs; heart attack. He was 77. decades and his works were trans-

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 "Antigone," a modern-day version written in 1944 during the Na occupation. The play was inter-Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in preted as a Resistance play and won him national acclain ville section of Enfield. Calling Anouilh was born June 23, 1910, in hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and Bordeaux. A tailor's son, he moved

He began his writing career in 1932 with "The Ermine." His best loved early works included "The

Traveler Without-Luggage" (1937)

"The Wild One" (1938), and "The

Thieves' Carpival' (1938). In Memoriam

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Superlatives are dangerous. But it's hard to avoid words like to the right side, picking up a key block from Kevin Wilson and, dating when it comes to discussing the East Catholic Football

More dangerous however, is the word 'dynasty.' But when a team habitually turns football games into mere excercises, even the most conservative gridiron gurus have trouble keeping the compliments at The Eagles continued the wee-

wishbone offense controlled the ball and the clock while grinding out 341 yards - all on the ground. East quarterback Marc Mangiaico scored on touchdown runs of 30 and 50 yards in the first half and

pass in the third quarter while rushing for 123 yards on 12 carries. "Our kids came off the ball well Head Coach Jude Kelly said after his team won it's third game of the season in as many tries. "We seemed to execute pretty well

Execution was the key for the Eagles. Faced with 4th-and-4 at the and a Wilson interception, held Wilbur Cross 30-yard line on the games's first possession, Mangiathe left sideline for the score. The junior signal-caller ran for the two-point conversion making it 8-0. East. The 60-yard scoring drive 6:35 of the first quarter. How does a team stand a chance

when they can't get the football? "They are a great football team. third (in the state)." Cross Coach Peter Barbarito said as his team dropped to 1-2. "I don't think you are going to see a better football team around."
Doug Rizzuto set the Eagles up

for a second-quarter touchdown when he recovered a fumble deep in Governor territory. Six plays later t was Aaron Alibrio taking a pitch from Mangiafico for a 5-yard 16 touchdown run. Alibrio ran in the 341 conversion giving the Eagles a 16-0 0 The crushing blow came with 15 0-4

seconds left in the half. Pinned deep n its own end with a 4th-and-10, the Cross punting unit gave East the 6-70 ball at midfield.

have not been dropped against a

ball player in an assault, despite

a teammate's reported confes-

sion to the beating. In a Richmond, Va., dated

story, the Norwich Bulletin said

in Sunday's editions that sopho

more cornerback Rusty Neal

had signed a confession to the

assault of a student patrolman

Police said a felony charge of

second-degree assault re-

mained against sophomore tail-

scheduled to appear Tuesday

for arraignment in Superior Court in Vernon.

allegedly beat up a student

patrolman in front of McMahor

p.m. - hours after his fumble

UConn.
The assault was apparently

triggered by a parking ticket given to Booth's teammate,

lefensive back Kevin Johnson,

who has not been identified by

Hall, a dormitory, at about 10: 10

led to Yale's 30-27 victory over

Booth, 19, of Edison, N.J.,

on Sept. 26, but "it was not clear

who received the confession.

not involved in assault

Talbot converted the two points and it was 24-0 at the half. "I'll be surprised if they lose a game." Barbarito said of the defending MM state champions. "They are a vicious wishbone

On the first play from scrimmage, the 6-foot, 185-pound QB ran the ball

weaved his way into the end zone

for a 50-yard touchdown. Jason

the second half, keeping the ball more than nine minutes on an Mount Nebo when they buried 1985 18-play. 84-yard drive that ended LL state champion Wilbur Cross of with a 1-yard plunge by Larry New Haven 40-8. Once more, East's Deptula. Mangiafico and Rizzuto connected on a pass for the conversion and junior running back Scott Beaulieu added a fourth quarter touchdown on a handoff from sophomore quarterback Chris Mueller. Tim Carroll ran for two points giving East a commanding 40-0 lead midway through the fourth

> Cross got on the board late in the game when quarterback Kiernan O'Conner hit wide reciever Troy Streater with a 23-yard touchdown pass. O'Conner was 12-of-19 for 117 yards. Streater caught eight of The Eagle defense, led by the play of inside linebacker Steve Gay

Cross to 32 yards rushing and just 149 total yards. Conference play Saturday night when it meets Xavier High at Strong Field in Madison. in a football game. scoring: EC— Manglotico 30-yd run (Mangla-

— Alibrio 5-yd run (Alibrio run) — Mangiafico 50-yd run (Jason Talbot run)
EC— Deptula 1-yd run (Doug Rizzuto
pass from Manglafico)
EC— Scott Beguileu 4-yd run (Carroll run)

WC— Streater 23-yd pass from Kler-nan O'Conner (Marvin Maybury pass from O'Conner)

Offensive plays Yards rushing Yards passing Total yards Passing Confession says Boothe

UConn tops Spiders

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police, was treated for minor

injuries and released by the

Neither Neal, 20, of Cliffwood

Richmond Saturday where

While Boothe has been sus-

pended from competition until

the case is resolved, UConn

Tim Tolokan said leaving Neal

at home was "a football coach-

ing decision." He had played

sparingly in the school's first

Declining further comment

university police Lt. Robert

Parizeau said late last week

that "there have been new

circumstances brought to our

But Sgt. Pedro Johnson said

Sunday that he knew of no

confession and that no charges

had been filed against Neal.

attention in the case.

UConn defeated the University

of Richmond.

Beach, N.J., nor Boothe accom-panied the football team to

good skilled people.

touchdown. Senior John Joh

rsterfer's extra point kick failed

left in the first quarter.

had to be "

and the Bobcats led, 6-0, with 7:17

"We threw it pretty well." South

Windsor Coach Ralph McCarroll

said. "He (Symonds) is coming

Symond's pinpoint passing. "He

he said. "We weren't surprised.

Those throws were perfect. They

Another crucial Manchester tur-

nover led to South Windsor's next

score. On a 2nd-and-8 from its own

8-yard line, Manchester senior

quarterback Kelly Dubols pitched

back to senior running back Chris Garrepy, who fumbled the ball at

the 4-yard line which South Windsor

recovered. On the next play,

Johrsterfer rambled in for the

touchdown. Again, Johrsterfer's

kick failed and the Bobcats led.

"That was a key point," Cour-

noyer said, referring to the fumble

"We've got a bunch of tough kids," McCarroll said. "We're not

the most talented group in the

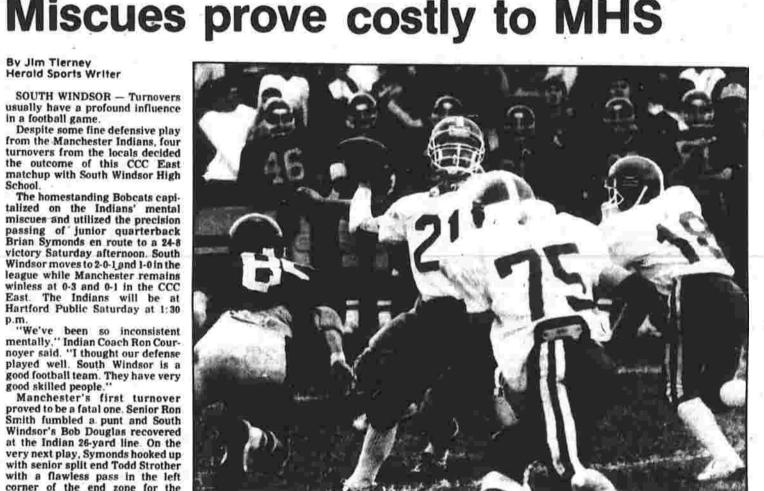
world, but they just work their butts

inside Manchester's 10-yard line.

12-0, with 8:23 left in the half.

(Symonds) is a good quarterback

fast." Cournoyer also commende



Manchester High quarterback Kelly Dubois finds himself Georgeadis during their CCC East matchup in South

face-to-face with South Windsor linebacker Nick Windsor Saturday. The Bobcats clawed the Indians, 24-8.

Manchester back-up quarterback Rob McLaughlin (21) gets a pass off as South during second-half play.

Bobcats' Eric Perry. Two plays

later. Symonds hit senior tight end

Symonds hit Salkeld in the end zone

settled for an 18-0 halftime bulge.

more physical up front than we

perhaps, the best team in the AL

expected," McCarroll said.

"They (Manchester) were a bit

or 38 with a minute to go in Indian defensive standouts.

Windsor's Scott Andrews (left) closes in

"We need a game with very few

sideline for a 51-yard run which for the two-point conversion. Garrepy, junior Todd Wemmell, brought Manchester to the South McLaughlin was also one of the

Dubois was intercepted by the Cournoyer said. "He was outstand- mental errors," Cournoyer said. ing going both ways."
The first play of the fourth Kevin Salkeld for 21 yards to the quarter resulted in the punishing Indian 10. On the next play, blow from the Bobcats, Symonds' aerial attack continued when he hit for the score with 18 seconds left in Perry in the end zone for a 32-yard the half. The two-point conversion TD and Manchester's comeback attempt failed and South Windsor hopes were dashed.

"We're playing better defen-sively." McCarroll said. Six-foot-1. Dubois went out of the game with good player. He ru never quits. We ga was speared in the back. Senior Rob play. signal-caller. Manchester cut the attack with 68 lead to 18-8 with 4:15 to go in the carries. Driggs h

"McLaughlin played very well."

SW-Strother 26-yard pass from Sy-

Dubois went out of the game with 9:50 left in the third quarter after he	good player. He runs well and he	MHS		SWI	ine
was speared in the back. Senior Rob	never quits. We gave up that one big	52	Offensive plays		
McLaughlin took over as the Indian	play."	7	First downs		
signal-caller. Manchester cut the	Dubois led the Indian rushing		Yards rushing		
lead to 18-8 with 4:15 to go in the	attack with 68 yards on seven carries. Driggs had three recep-		Yards passing		
third quarter on a 78-yard touch-	tions for 111 yards. Symonds was	268	Total yards		
down pass from McLaughlin to	8-for-17 in the passing department	4-12 0	Passing Interceptions		
junior tight end Chip Driggs.	for 170 yards and two TDs.	0	Fumbles lost		
McLaughlin found senior David	Defensive standouts for Manches-	7-65	Penalties		
Russell in the back of the end zone	ter were junior Vinnie Moore,	6-36.3	Punting	10	je (

Tigers pass the test, win AL East championship

The Associated Press

pressure baseball and only the Detroit Tigers could pass the test. And it was fitting that two players who have won battles to save their careers - the greatest pressure of League East title in four years. But it took the full 162 games.

The Tigers, on Larry Herndon's ninth home run and Frank Tana-Toronto Blue Jays 1-0 Sunday on only three hits.

The Tigers, who haven't had a day off in almost three weeks.

Herndon, playing on aching knees that likely will require DETROIT - It was a lesson in offseason surgery, took a pay cut to Tanana became a real pitcher after repairing both his arm and his fast-lane lifestyle. "If you look at this series here.

> Manager Sparky Anderson said. "I don't think people understand the What did we get? We got one fly ball. So, we got lucky."
> The fly ball was Herndon's second-inning shot that just barely

nobody hit the ball," Detroit

got over the fence in left field. "I didn't really think the ball was home run won Game 1 of the 1984 World Series in San Diego. "It was an inside pitch. I saw George Bell go back and heard the crowd's

- see page 12 reaction. But I didn't see George

throw it back in, so I figured it went The Tigers and Blue Jays played seven times in the last 11 days of the season. The Blue Jays won the first

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three, in Toronto last weekend, to take a 31/2-game lead over Detroit. They were three outs from a sweep in the fourth game until Kirk Gibson's home run in the pinth gave Detroit new life. The Tigers won that game in the 13th and the Blue Jays didn't win another game the remander of the season. But it would be wrong to simply

say the Blue Jays collapsed. The Blue Jays lost three games to

"You can't say they let seven series was especially good. games get away." Tigers designated hitter Bill Madlock said.

"And we beat them. They didn't

and do it. You can't pick when you'll go in a slump. We did a good job. We well. It was just a matter of going pitching and defense was the key." one at a time. Motown. Detroit won all three. But, all seven games between the contenders was settled by one run. thwarted in his attempt to match Toronto's Lloyd Moseby said.

"Milwaukee right now is awfully tough. It ain't no sin to lose to the

didn't score many runs, but our after them. I was just taking them There was a lot of intensity in the club record for victories, was

Tanana, 15-10, allowed just six hits. Using a mixture of sliders, placed fastball, Tanana struck out nine in turning in only his fifth complete game

The pitching throughout the

ballclub with good players."

"I don't go nine innings often," Tanana said, "But, I was pitching "This is great. It's a wonderful Toronto's Jimmy Key, 17-8,

every bit as tough as Tanana. Key who is 0-2 against the Tigers this

"It's tough to put in perspective Rance Mulliniks said. "I mean, all those one-run games. The Tigers

had won, it might have been the end of the Tigers. They were the better and root for the Tigers on

we're the best team in baseball. Detroit's Kirk Gibson said. "It's not been easy. From this point on, it

"We've had our backs against the "They took advantage of the breaks season and 0-3 in his career at Tiger wall all season. If that happens Stadium, allowed three hits, walk- again, maybe this will help us."

Clemens gets 20-win season; Boggs batting champ

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

Then, Roger Clemens checked ato the Boston Red Sox' clubhouse unday, admittedly alming for a consecutive Cy Young Award as the starting pitcher in the tee Brewers.

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

Clemens did more than that. He became the first American League pitcher to win 20 games two years in firing a two-hitter in a 4-0 victory over the Brewers. Molitor, who needed to go 6-6 to

overtake Boggs, went 0-4, finishing at .353. Boggs, who injured his knee on Sept. 21, ended at .363, winning his third consecutive batting cham-

we were overmatched," Molitor said after Clemens struck out 12 and didn't issue a walk for a 20-9 record after a faltering start of 4-6

that he'll win the Cy Young." said. "If I had one pitcher for one game, it's him. He had adversity at like 6-18 in May, mostly against the the start, missing spring training "I had a lot of fun. I had a good by Clemens, Boggs and Dwight out 10 in six innings to win the AL year with 32 homers and 106 runs strikeout title for the second batted in

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time," Clemens said after his ninth shutout and 18th complete game, both tops in the major leagues. "I think I had more fun today than all

of last year." Clemens, who finished with 256 strikeouts and a 2.97 earned run average in 281 23 innings, 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 1988. "I think I put pretty good numbers up. I did what I wanted to do and I put that jing of not winning winning 20 after winning the Cy

The Brewers, who clinched thirdplace in the AL East with an 8-4 victory over Boston Saturday, were handcuffed except for Mike the third inning and Dale Sveum's ground double off the third base bag

'This has been a pretty good year 'He was a man on a mission and 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 that could win 90 if we got some breaks "There's no question in my mind and a little extra. It's not flukey when you win 90 games. We won our division, but we went something

The Red Sox had only great years

asked jokingly if a basket of flowers on his desk were "for real or for a "They were sent me by two ladies in (nearby) Framingham."

long season. But we'll be back next White Sox 5, Athletics 2

Reggie Jackson had two hits in the final game of his 21-year career, but Ron Hassey hit a two-run homer to help Chicago best 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. at-bat in the eighth.

"I want to be remembered a somebody who always played hard and as a guy who won," said Jackson, who was a member a 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 ending a six-game winning streak, the Twins closed the regular season losing seven of nine to finish 85-77. two games ahead of the Royals. In their personal duel for the AL hit title, Kansas City rookie Kevin Seitzer and the Twins' Kirby season series from everybody in Puckett each had two hits to finish

Mariners 7, Rangers 4

With the score tied 6-6 and

runners at second and third with

Orioles 4, Vankees 2

Cal Ripken hit a two-run homer to nelp 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 34 years in Baltimore. They were 18-60 against teams in the AL

can League East by three games at the All-Star break, closed out the season nine games back in fourth "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 deficit with a two-run third off

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-re-

starter Charles Hudson, 11-7. Jim

cord with 187 and left California in a ast-place tie with Texas. Joe Carter singled for a third-Seattle's Mark Langston struck homer in the seventh to finish the



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.

Resurgent Pirates anxiously awaiting '88 season

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 will be

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

looking ahead to spring training

The Pirates completed the season with a 4-2 victory over Philadelphia Sunday and three-game sweep of the Phillies that left the teams tied for fourth in the NL East. After a 46-59 start, the Pirates won 34 of last place for the first time since

Stadium for the finale treated its After the game, the fans stood and applauded as the players came out the dugout, many of them throwing

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 been, people will come out." In other season-ending games, it

York 11, St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 2, Diego 3; and San Francisco 5, Atlanta 4 in 10 innings

Pittsburgh trailed 2-1 with two outs and nobody on in the eighth. Barry Bonds walked to start the winning rally against Steve Bedrosian, 5-3. Jose Lind then singled home Sasser, and Bonds scored the Keith Hughes threw the ball to the "Lind battled one of the toughest the Mets wind up their season series

went for us the last 38 games."

Andy Van Slyke followed with another single to score Lind with an

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. Glants 5, Braves 4

the 10th inning, to establish a club record for a season with 205. the Giants a 3-0 lead and Chili Davis added his 24th in the sixth inning.

liever 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

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

Atlanta player since Hank Aaron Right-hander Randy Bockus, 1-0. worked a scoreless 10th for his first major-league victory

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 Teufel's two-run double. Gary Carter and Keith Hernan. dez homered for the Mets, and Darryl Strawberry added a run-

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Jim Leyland sald, "He kept fighting off pitches and something good happened. That's the way things

West Division champion San Francisco hit four homers, including Bob Brenly's game-winner in Will Clark hit two homers to give

tying the score 4-4.

The Braves tied it 3-3 in the fourth on Gary Roenicke's RBI single and

with his 44th home run, most by an by Terry McGriff.

Tom Browning, 10-13, pitched an Mets 11, Cardinals 6 eight-hitter for eight innings for the

Dodgers 5, Padres 3

innings for his 36th save Cincinnati put a frustrating cap

Ryan 8-16 led the majore is strikeouts with 270 and the NL in earned run average at 2.76. He seven innings, allowing two runs in the fifth on an RBI single by Terry Francona and a run-scoring double

Reds for his fifth victory in sever decisions. John Franco pitched the ninth for his 32nd save. in the eighth on a single by Gerald Young, but Browning struck out two batters with the bases loaded to end the rally.

one out, Rick Horton relieved Bill Dawley, 5-8, and walked Len Dykstra to load the bases. Mazzilli, pinch-hitting for Randy Myers, 3-6, wall past center fielder Jose The Cardinals used seven pitchers in their tune-up for the NL. playoffs, which begin Tuesday night at Busch Stadium against the Cubs 7, Expos 5 Last-place Chicago knocked ontreal out of a second-place tie in the East as Dave Martinez hit a and Keith Moreland added solo single in four at-bats as he fell one short of becoming the first major-leaguer since George Foster in 1977 Jamie Moyer, 12-15, worked five innings, giving up nine hits and Lee Smith worked the final two on Nolan Ryan's frustrating season

New York's Darryl Strawberry is safe at Sunday's game at Busch Stadium. The the plate while St. Louis catcher Tony Mets won, 11-6. Pena reaches for the late tag during

single, leading Los Angeles over victory. Alejandro Pena pitched the Ralph Bryant hit an RBI

San Diego.
Rookie right-hander Shawn HilleSax's homer, his sixth of the lowed with a sacrifice fly later in

Steve Sax went 3-for-3 and drove in two runs with a homer and a two runs and five hits, for the Whitson, 10-13.

Steve Sax went 3-for-3 and drove gas, 4-3, went six innings, allowing season, led off the game against Ed the first, giving the Dodgers a 3-0 lead.

Baseball season ends appropriately with HR swing pitching got better or they strated high average of .370.

By Jim Donaghy The Associated Press

The baseball season is going, going ... kiss it goodbye. Bob Brenly of the San Francico Giants homered in the bottom of the 10th inning. It was the 4.458th homer of the season. 17 percent Five teams - Detroit, Toronto,

Baltimore, the Chicago Cubs and have natural talent. I believe that the Giants — hit 200-plus homers. eventually the talent takes over," The all-time record is 240 by the said Dawson, who also led the NL 1961 New York Yankees. The Tigers led with 225 this year.

Four players - Andre Dawson. Dale Murphy, Mark McGwire and George Bell - hit more than 40

several managers accused a few second half," Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner said. "I thought the oall was livelier early in the season when I'd see a routine fly ball go out

paying more attention to the making of the balls." Dawson of the Chicago Cubs and McGwire of Oakland won the home left the game with the highest

Dawson, 33, signed as a free

agent with the Cubs and finished

the National League since George Foster hit 52 for Cincinnati in 1977. "I believe in myself. I believe I with 137 runs batted in.

McGwire took over in Oakland, and did it as a rookie. He shattered Al Rosen's AL rookie home run mark of 37, which had stood since 1950, and then broke the major-league record of 38 set by The first half of the season the Wally Berger of the Boston Braves ball was called "lively." then in 1930 and tied by Cincinnati's Frank Robinson in 1956.

Even the "singles hitters" were batting title in five years, hit a career-high 24 homers. Boggs reached the 200-hit mark for the fifth straight year en route to

of the ballpark. Then there was all the AL batting title and San Diego's

the talk about the ball and it was cut Tony Gwynn won his second NL

Gwynn, who led the majors with 218 hits, walked in the first inning Sunday against Los Angeles, then run titles. Both hit 49 homers, but that's where the similarity ends.

average in the NL since Stan Musial's .376 in 1948. "I don't have enough adjectives to describe him," Padres Manager

with the highest home run total in Larry Bowa said of Gywnn. helps people. He's as close to perfect as you can get when he's on the baseball field." Boggs, who underwent surgery

last Thursday to repair a knee injury suffered in a slide on Sept. 21, finished with a .363 average. The only other players ever to get 200 or more hits in five consecutive seasons were Charlie Gehringer. 1933-37; Chuck Klein, 1929-33; Al Simmons, 1929-33, and Wee Willie Keeler, 1894-1901.

Boggs also became the first player to have 200 hits and 100 walks consecutive seasons since Lou Gehrig in 1936 and 1937. "It's getting more exciting to win batting titles," Boggs said. "Now I

want to win them every year."
Milwaukee's Paul Molitor, who years leading the AL in steals. had a 39-game hitting streak during the season, was the runner-up at

and Shoeless Joe Jackson, .356. eight consecutive games, tying Dale Long's major-league mark. Last week, Mattingly set a record when he hit his sixth grand slam of

Toronto's George Bell, who was second to McGwire with 47 homers, led the AL in RBI with 134. In their personal duel for the AL think I put pretty good numbers up. two seasons. Phile Seitzer and the Twins' Kirby Puckett each had two hits Sunday to winning the Cy Young to rest." finish with 207. complete games and seven shu-

St. Louis left fielder Vince Coleman led the NL with 109 stolen touts, both tops in the major bases, becoming the first player in leagues, and a 2.97 ERA. He struck bases in three consecutive seasons. "It will be an accompliament I'll always cherish," Coleman said. "I can look back on the rest of my career and say I was first." Seattle second baseman Harold Reynolds, with 60, broke Rickey

Henderson's run of seven straight

season by a hamstring pull, had 41.

nating several pitching categories race at North Wilkesboro Speed Ryan, 40, struck out 10 Cincinnati and first since the spring of 1986.
batters on Sunday to give him a The 400-lap race ended under a league high of 270 in 211 2-3 innings, caution flag/ with Labonte running He also led the NL in earned-run well ahead of second-place Dale Boston's Roger Clemens, last average at 2.76. The last pitcher to Earnhardt, the only other driver on year's AL Cy Young Award winner, win the ERA crown with a losing the lead lap.

number of innings in 1912.

average to .354. Only three others have higher lifetime marks — Cobb. .367. Rogers Hornsby, .358 got off to a slow start following a spring training holdout. But he finished fast. record was Stu Miller of San Francisco, who in 1958 was 6-9 with a 2.82 ERA.

Clemens struck out 12 Milwaukee Mattingly made his own head- batters on Sunday in beating the better than I have and losing as Brewers 4-0 to become the first AL consistently as I have at any point pitcher to win 20 games in consecu- of my career." Ryan said. tive seasons since Tommy John in On Sunday, he extended his 1979-80. The only other 20-game career record of 10-strikeout games winner in the AL was Oakland's to 174 and his career strikeout total

"Winning the Cy Young Award Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs back-to-back would be very sweet," led the NL in victories with 18 after the Boston right-hander said. "I combining for only 13 wins the last hit title, Kansas City rookie Kevin I did what I wanted to do. And I put Bedrosian led the NL in saves with that old jinx of not winning 20 after 40, setting a major-league record with saves in 13 consecutive Clemens' numbers included 18 appearances.

Labonte triumphs out 256 in 281 2-3 innings, the most by a Boston pitcher since Smokey

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. Joe Wood fanned 258 in the same (AP) - Terry Labonte raced away Houston's Nolan Ryan finished from the field Sunday to win the with an 8-16 record despite domi- Holly Farms 400 NASCAR stock car

Strike football was exactly as expected — boring

NEW YORK - Strike footbal turned out to be just about what i

was supposed to be - the second half of any season's first exhibition The first week of replacement games in the NFL strike Sunday was Gary Hogeboom outclassing the Buffalo B-team; heroics from eless players like Anthony Allen and Kevin Sweeney; fumbles, flubs, empty seats, and scores that

would be outrageous if the varsities were playing. Can anyone, for example, envi-sion Houston beating Denver 40-10 at Mile High Stadium? Or Green Bay beating Minnesota eans stockbroker Alan Risher, who hasn't played since 1985, outquar-terbacking 37-year-old Tony

years ago? Or Bruce Mathison, a career backup who joined the Seattle Seahawks three days ago after being out of football for two years. passing for 328 yards in Seattle's smallest-ever crowds. Buffalo had 24-20 victory over Miami? its second-lowest and there were

"It was the strangest feeling I've quarterback Danny White of the Cowboys, who sat out while Sweeney threw three touchdown passes n Dallas' 38-24 victory over the New York Jets. "I compare it to eing traded. My first goal was to earn all the names. It was strange around and not knowing too many

Bengals, with a passing attack that

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to San Diego in a game marked by umbles on three of the first eight

Actually, there weren't that many witnesses.

The league that normally plays to more than 95 percent of capacity. did just 26.2 percent this time. including "crowds" of 4,074 in the Pontiac Silverdome and 4,919 in Philadelphia, where 1,500 pickets 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 direction treffic

directing traffic. There were 9,860 in Buffalo's 80,000-seat Rich Stadium, 10,708 at the 92,516-seat Los Angeles Coliseum and 12,370 at 76,891-capacity Giants Stadium to watch the Jets lose to Dallas. Seattle, Minnesota, New England and New Orleans had their

just 27,728 in Washington's RFK Stadium, the first time in 160 games over 21 years that the Redskins didn't sell out The reaction to that was felt bad my players are on strike." said Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association. "They're being cheated and

Some notes on Week One of Strike

the Jets. New England's Tony
Collins, a regular starter who
crossed the picket line last week,

mbled three times on his team's first series, one of them nullifed by - 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' irrregulars looked pretty much like the regulars, registering 11 sacks in a 35-3 romp over Philadelphia that ders remained unbeaten with a 35-17 victory over Kansas City. Hogeboom, the Colts' regula quarterback, tied a 22-year-old

passes in Indianapolis' 47-6 rout of Buffalo and played just one minute of the second half. Three of his touchdown passes went to Walter line last Tuesday, came out of camp Thursday, and went back in Friday "Obviously," Hogeboom said "the situation we're in is a little

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

down passes, Fourcade in New Orleans' 37-10 victory over the Los - There were 76 fumbles in the 12 Angeles Rams, Hohensee in Chica- veterans beat St. Louis with eight games and 183 penalties, 26 of them go's romp. Fourcade and Hohensee and Cleveland with none beat New

- The Saints, who have never had a winning record, are now 2-1

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 manned strike team. - Vince Evans, in his first NFT. game since 1983, completed 10 of 18 on four carries for the Raiders, who rarely get that kind of performance team record with five touchdown from a quarterback. Los Angeles

> fumbles on first-and-goal at the 1. There seemed to be little correlation between veterans and There were the successes of Hogeboom, and Bruce Clark of the Saints, and Ed "Too Tall" Jones of the Cowboys, who had two sacks

> > the Raiders, who got in only to But there was also Collins, who finished with 24 yards in 15 carries: Roy Green, who went out with a and of the Rams' Nolan Cromwell, a Pro Bowler, who like Smith was

> > > Moreover Washington with no

tricted free agency.

"I think at this point, the players

want to see some movement."

table or not remains to be seen."

Singletary said. "Whether that

means taking free agency off the

Earlier Sunday, defensive end

Charles Mann of the Washington

Redskins said, "We're giving it



Bears' quarterback Glen Kozlowski races into the end zone despite efforts by Eagles' Vic Bellamy (39) in the first half of Sunday's game in Philadelphia. The Bears

Upshaw, player representatives meet again today

WASHINGTON - NFL Players Association head Gene Upshaw will meet with the union's 28 player representatives in Chicago tonight o discuss, among other things, a

possible change in the union's bargaining position.

Upshaw said he will leave it up to

the team leaders to decide whether the union should change its stand, 'Gene Upshaw has never represented his view, but represented the players," he said Sunday in a change their mind, it's Gene

Upshaw's job to change his mind." The meeting comes in the wake of reports that several teams were

Upshaw and Bears player representative Mike Singletary denied together."
reports of mass defections. "The Bears aren't coming back to accept responsibility for the

"The media is portraying the that and the players get frustrated

frustrated players. The New York change their position, particularly Giants' player rep, who is also a on free agency, which has thus far member of the union's executive kept the two sides from the committee, said Sunday the Super negotiating table since Sept 25, Bowl champions "will walk in if three days after the strike started.

said. "We will look at what player Said Upshaw: "If one team goes reps are saying. The majority will back, yes, it could start a domino rule ... we have to do what's good for effect. But I don't see that happening. Sure we've had some defec-Upshaw said he would be willing

without a contract." Singletary lengthy strike, but insisted that he was merely following orders. "If you need to have someone to union as being desperate," Upshaw blame it on. I have broad enough said. "The guys want to play shoulders to handle it," he said. football, but we have to have an "But it's not Gene Upshaw's issues agreement. The players play a that are stopping us from getting an game that starts at one o'clock and agreement. I wasn't sitting around ends at four and then they go home. one day and all of a sudden decided With negotiations, it's tougher than to make free agency the issue."

(free agency) up. Once we give that up, what we're doing is putting the ball back in the owners' court and see if they are willing to make a house, chairman of the Manage-Tonight the players will decide what the issues really are. Singlement Council's executive commit George Martin was one of those tary said the player reps could

tee said: "If Gene needs something for dignity, we'll give it to him. But not free agency. Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm, asked if negotiations would come to a quick conclusion if

Buccaneers owner Hugh Culver-

union drops its demand for unres- dreaming." Upshaw also said Sunday he was NFL's first strike games, played by considering asking Jesse Jackson to mediate the dispute. Jackson, who is expected to In Philadelphia, three dozen

"Jesse Jackson is involved in getting both sides talking again." Upshaw said. "In fact, we've Asked if the owners were ready to make concessions, Tampa Bay the talks

saying he wanted to help settle the

The union had previously turned down attempts by management to The Management Council, in a statement, said: "A number of nationally recognized individuals

the Management Council has said.

announce this week that he is a trucks, tractor-trailer rigs and proached Management Council the street next to Veterans Stadium head Jack Donlan, Upshaw and 45 minutes before game time NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, paralyzing traffic.

games. In Philadelphia, just 4,074 showed up instead of the usual 66,000; in Pontiac, Mich., just 4,919 instead 80,000 attended the Detroit game; 9,860 made it to Rich Stadium in Buffalo, N.Y., instead of 27,728, the first time in 160 games dating back to 1966 that the Redskins didn't sell out RFK

In Detroit, at least seven people were arrested and released after

"We probably invited more peo-

While the Giants only have four

The Pontiac Silverdome in Detroit ball game. The Silverdome capacity is played was a virtual empty house Sunday for the Lions-Buccaneers foot-

Experience will be Giants' main problem against 49ers

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — A NFL experience, 13 less than the ple to camp than ever before,"

youngle of days after the New York 49ers. couple of days after the New York 49ers. practicing, someone asked Coach experienced guys," Giants offen-Bill Parcells how things were sive lineman Bill Dugan said. "And Once the strike was called, we were

Parcells just shrugged and said

guys are going the wrong way on have to do is practice for a week and

"If it was just one or two we'd be all right," the coach of the Super Seattle and Minnesota. owl champions said.

The big names on the 49ers' couple of guys who can run and Experience is the biggest prob-Bowl champions said. lem the replacement Giants, 0-2. Cousineau and Keith Browner. will be facing tonight when they San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh quarterback? Can you rush the

Carolina built a 21-13 lead midway

sive showing by the Cornhuskers.

4-0, in non-conference play. They

the final minute of the third

-quarter, threw three touchdown

The victory concluded an impres-

through the third quarter.

The Giants have just four players on their roster with some type of "They have a big advantage with view. "We also kept track of them

who not only have played in the "OK," adding that there was a NFL but have performed well. "For them to be successful have 10 members of the semipro against most of the guys who have Connecticut Giants on their roster. "Coach, you mean one or two come in during the strike, all they start playing," said Dugan, a former Penn State player with four

that is a big edge. They have guys

NFL veterans on the club, they do Giants offensive coordinator Ron Erhardt said the key in the same will be winning the battle in the

"Everyone is going to have a the question is: Can you protect the meet the San Francisco 49ers in a said the 49ers did a little extra work passer? That's going to be the

Sooners are already gearing up for Cornhuskers

By The Associated Press The Oklahoma Sooners are play- NCAA football

ing as if every game is just a tuneup for the season-ender against Actually, that's they way they're

gearing themselves.

Sooners' 56-3 rout of Iowa State
Saturday. "We're getting our offense well-tuned so when it Sooners still have seven weeks to go before playing Ne-braska in a game that could decide

No. 1 while the Huskers figure to retain their No. 2 ranking following 19, Iowa, tied for 17th. 14, and No. 20 Saturday's 30-21 decision over Georgia 31, Mississippi 14. "We think about Nebraska every

ship. Right now, the Sooners are 22; No. 17 Alabama 38, Southwest-

touchdowns and ran for another two plays that kept us from playing time we hear they're winning." and Anthony Stafford scored three Oklahoma reserve halfback Eric times for the Sooners, 4-0, who led Mitchel said. "We like to know what 35-3 at the half.

when Jeff Shudak kicked a 35-yard Nebraska rally from an eight-point field goal one second before

they're doing and how they do it."

Elsewhere in the Top Ten, No. 3
Miami beat No. 4 Florida State

"It's the same old thing," Iowa
State linebacker Randy Richards
said. "They're big on the offensive

"Offensively, this was the best well as the Big Eight champion-ship Right now, the Sooners are 22; No. 17 Alabama 38; Southwest-Switzer said of the opening half. "Except for two plays in the half -Eric Mitchel's fumble and the long pass Iowa State completed to set up Jamelle Holieway passed for two its field goal — those were the only a perfect first half.

"Nebraska is always in the back 26-25: No. 6 Auburn defeated North line and they're great. Jamelle Holieway or any of their backs can find a seam and they're gone."" Oklahoma piled up 608 total yards beat 12th-rated Arizona State and 10-6, and No. 10 Tennessee whipped and limited Iowa State to 73. The No. 3 UCLA in their previous two most time-consuming of Oklaho- games. ma's eight touchdown drives was 3 UCLA 49, Stanford 0; No. 12 minutes, 24 seconds and one lasted Michigan 49, Wisconsin 0; No. 13 only 57 seconds. The Sooners have Tom Osborne said. "It's tough on Arizona State, 35, Texas-El Paso outscored their four opponents this my ticker."

> Florida State. No. 2 Nebraska 30, South Carolina two-point conversion. But they a 10-0 lead early in the second No. 2 Rob Lytle has 3,317 and Butch 21: Keith Jones rushed for 129 yards missed, and wound up with a quarter. Illinois dominated after

Iowa State became the first team and scored two fourth-quarter one-point loss instead of a tie. in 10 quarters to score on Oklahoma touchdowns on 3-yard runs to help Todd Ellis threw touchdown down and they pulled together.

> with 1:18 remaining, to rally Auburn past North Carolina "I'm pretty glad our nonconference season is over." Coach No. 3 Mismi 26, No. 4 Florida State 25: Steve Walsh, held in check until

The Seminoles made things inter-

Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "They would not quit. We were passes of 35 and 80 yards as South When that happens, no one can best

> Burger completed 11 of 12 passes for 124 yards in the decisive quar to overcome a 10-3 lead by the Tar No. 7 LBU 13, No. 19 Florida 10: David Browndyke kicked a 24-yard field goal with 5:34 remaining to chance to tie it, but Robert McGinty

Jeff Burger threw two touchdown

passes in the third quarter, includ-

passes in the last 16 minutes to rally missed on a 37-yard field goal try Miami from a 19-3 deficit against with 15 seconds remaining. No. 9 Ohio State 10, Illinois 6: Tom Tupa ran five yards for a touchesting at the end when they scored a down and Matt Frantz kicked a touchdown and opted to go for a 32-yard field goal to give Ohio State

that, but managed only Scot Mohr's 11-yard scoring pass to and missed the extra point. Il reached the Ohio State 20 in the final minute but was unable to get

No. 10 Tennessee 38, California 12: Reggie Cobb scored on runs of 16 and one yards and also caught a pleted 21 of 26 passes for 220 yards No. 11 UCLA 49, Stanford 0 Gaston Green, who became UCsprinted 91 yards for a touchdown and set up another on a 54-yard pas play. Green ran for 129 vards increasing his career total to 3.217

McNeil's total of 3,195 No. 12 Michigan 49, Wisconsin 6: Jamie Morris rushed for 182 vards and scored on runs of 35, 13 and 1 career rushing list with 3,269 yard

SCOREBOARD

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By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
C. Ripken (27), Orioles; Pasquo (17),
Yankees; Hassay (3), Pisk (23), White Sox;
Murphy (6), Affiliatics; Herndon (7), Tigers;
White (17), Roydis; Presley (21), Phelips
(27), Mariners; Pociorek (3), Rongen;
Snyder (33), Carter (32), Allanson (3), Hall
(18), Indians.

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Prent Kiernen defected Bill Tombiel,
2 and 1, Seturday to win the Geverner's
Cup for the second time. Mis first
victory come in 1537.

BEST 16 — A — Steve Matave 63-5-58,
Jim Moriarty 45-7-59. Gross — Steve
Matave 72, B — Jim Grier 70-12-58. Paul
White 70-11-59, Ed Loiko 69-9-60, Joe
Wall 71-11-60, Don Anderson 72-12-60,
Jim McAuley 74-14-60, C — Don Jardes
69-17-52, Mike Lombo 73-16-57, D — Bob
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C Gross — Phylliss Allen 107, Net —
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CRIERS — A Gross — Lynn Prior 86,
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Boots Carniella 93, Net — Mo Bednarczyk 94-26-68, C Gross — Phylliss Allen 9,
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Crispino 109, Net — 109-40-69. Baseball postsesson schedule

COLUMBUS, Go. (AP) — Final scores
Sundary of the \$400.000 Southern Open golf
tournament over the par 70, 6,791-yard
Green Island Country Club course:
Kerl Brown \$72,000
David Frost \$29,867
Larry Mize \$29,867
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Rex Caldwell \$16,000
Mark Lye \$14,400
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Hole Irwin \$1,733 Southern Open scores LEAGUE CHAMPIONSMIP SERIES
American League
Wednesday, Oct. 7
Detroit (Alexander 9-0) at Minnesota
(Viola 17-10), 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 8
Detroit at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 16
Minnesota at Detroit, 1:07 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 11
Minnesota at Detroit, 8:25 p.m.
Menday, Oct. 12
Minnesota at Detroit, 3:07 p.m., If
necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 14

National League
Tuesday, Oct. 6
San Francisco (Reuschet 13-9) at St.
Louis (Cox 11-9), 8:30 p.m.
Widenesday, Oct. 7
San Francisco at St. Louis, 3:07 p.m.
Priday, Oct. 9
St. Louis at San Francisco, 8:25 p.m.
Satursay, Oct. 10
St. Louis at San Francisco, 6:25 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 11
St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:35 p.m., if necessary Tuesday, Oct. 13 San Francisco at St. Louis, 8:25 p.m., If

WORLD SERIES
Seturday, Oct. 17
At American League, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 18
At American League, 8:25 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 20
At National League, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 21
At National League, 8:25 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 22
At National League, 8:25p.m., Ifnecessary

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Dawson, Chicago, 49; DMurphy,
Atlanta, 44; Strowberry, New York,
39; EDavis, Cincinnati, 37; HJohnson,
New York, 36; JClark, St. Louis, 35;
Schmidt, Philadelphia, 35; WClark, Son
Francisco, 35. Los Angeles 300 010 091—6 500 Diego 010 091—6 516 091 010—3 Game Winning RBI — 50x (5).

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CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — Final scores and money-winnings Sunday Inthesimillion Vantage Champlonship, played on the 6.605-yard, par-70 Tanglewood Country Club course:

Al Gelberger, \$135,000 72-67-67-205 Dave Hill, \$81,000 67-76-65-208 Gene Littler, \$67,300 70-67-72-209 Orville Moody, \$51,859 66-74-70-210 Don January, \$59,175 68-71-72-211 Gay Brewer, \$39,175 74-70-68-212 Miller Barber, \$30,175 74-70-68-212 Miller Barber, \$30,175 74-70-68-212 Miller Barber, \$30,175 74-70-68-212 Miller Barber, \$20,300 69-76-69-214 Wolf Zembriski, \$20,350 73-71-70-214 Bruce Crompton, \$20,350 71-71-72-214 Peter Thomson, \$20,350 77-71-72-214 Peter Thomson, \$20,350 77-71-72-214 Bobby Nichols, \$14,200 77-72-72-215 Ben Smith, \$14,200 77-72-72-215 Gardon Jones, \$14,200 77-72-72-215 Jim Ferree, \$10,825 69-75-72-216 Charles Coody, \$10,825 69-75-72-216 Charles Coody, \$10,825 69-75-72-216 Doug Sanders, \$9,475 72-76-67-218 Jimmy Powell, \$8,350 71-73-72-218 Jimmy Powell, \$8,350 71-73-72-218 Bob Bruc, \$8,685 74-74-71-219 Bob Bruc, \$8,685 74-74-71-219 Bob Bruc, \$8,685 77-76-72-216 Bob Bruc, \$8,685 77-76-72-Schmidt, Philadelphia, 35; WClark, San Francisco, 35.

Runs Batted in Dawson, Chicago, 137; Wallach, Montreol, 123; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 113; JClark, St. Louis, 108; DMurphy, Alfantia, 105; McGee, 5t. Louis, 105; Strawberry, New York, 104; EDavis, Circinnati, 100; Samuel, Philadelphia, 100.

Pfiching (15 Decisions)

Martinez, Montreal, 11-4, 733; Dunne, Pittsburgh, 13-6, 684; Gooden, New York, 15-7, 682; Desholes, Houston, 11-6, 667; Sutcliffe; Chicago, 18-10, 643; Welch, Los Angeles, 15-9, 625; DRobinson, San Francisco, 11-7, 611; Forsch, St. Louis, 11-7, 611; Garreits, San Francisco, 11-7, 611.

Final, Unofficial

Based on 489 of Bats.

AMERICAN LEBAGUE

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McGwire, Oakland, 49; GBell, Toronto, 31; Defeans, Defrol), 34; DwEvans, Boston, 34; Hrbek, Minnesons, 34; Joyner, California, 31; Tarabull, Kansos City, 34; Snyder, Cleveland, 33.

Runs Betted In

GBell, Toronto, 11-4, 733; Guetterman, Seattle, 11-4, 733; Musselman, Toronto, 12-5, 706; Clemens, Boston, 20-9, 690; John, New York, 13-6, 684; Key, Toronto, 17-8, 480; Schmidt, Baltimore, 10-5, 687; CYoung, Ookland, 13-7, 650.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Renewed the contract of Dwight Eyans, outfletder-first baseman, for the 1988 season.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Announced they have exercised the option on the contracts of Nell Allen, pitcher, and Jerry Royster, infletder-outfletder, for the 1988 season. BASKETBALL
National Busketball Association
PHOENIX SUNS—Released Ron Singleton, guard, and Brent Counts,
Marcel Boyce and Tim Kuyper, forwards.

Soccer

The Manchester Saccer Club Stunners (girls 13 and under) beat Windsor, 7-1, Saturday. Melissa Daversa had four goals, Anns-Morie Levesque two and Jessica Marquez one for the Stunners. Allson Stantzzi, Dana Hartle. Amy Dwyer and Christine Werzyn played well. The Stunners are in action this weekend at the Wellesley, Mass., invitational Tournament.

Manchester Soccer Club Renegades (girls 1) years old) dropped a 4-1 verdict to Avon last weekend. Jen Cool, assiste by Renee McDonaugh, had Manchester's Ione score. Erica Christopoulas. Lisa Milazzo, Andrea Turissi, Jen Cosmini and Kristen Chevaller played well for the Renegades.

MSC Force The Manchester Soccer Club Force (boys 11 years old) dropped a 1-0 decision to Avon Saturday in Avon. Seth Egan, Jay Kralewski, and Michael Griffeth played well for the Farce. Also, Dan Cerangelo was autstanding in gool for Manchester. The Farce is 3-4 and will compete in the World Cup tournament in Nashuo, N.H. over Columbus Day Weekend.

Bowling

U.S. Mixed Donno Vrissis 179-475, Paul Gosselin 202, Mike Vrissis 224-593, Lou Ann Pecker 478, Dale Pecker 203-188-556, Edith Mason 179, Marge DeLisis 204-518, John Kozicki 223-209-600, Sue Cote 183-192-514, Shella Price 194-525, Shoron Modors 177-503, Diane Brennon 215-202-187-604, Lindo Skoglund 176, Cliff Phil-lips 227, Lindo Burton 202-535, Kris McLaughlin 191-477. **Heliday Caterers**

Rose Yergeau 144, Alice McCooe 133-128-357, Bunny Fellows 174-386, Vivi Bayer 137-125, Muffy Talburt 133-130-363, Audrey Cody 127-141-353, Flo Niles 147-347, Pot Dorsey 147-356. Scholastic

MHS JV soccer Manchester High junior varsity boys' soccer feam topped host Fermi, &-1, last Friday, Scott Evrard and Sithi Keoviloy each had two goals and Jed Stansfield and Eric Fleming one aplece. Lucas Cosprove, Billy White and Alvin Morrison led the defense for the young Indians, now 5-0-1 for the season.

Manchester High Junior varsity girls' soccer team drapped a 4-1 verdict last Friday to Simsbury High. Kristle White had Manchester's goal, the first against Simsbury this year. Playing well for the locals were Beth O'Brien. Jeanette

Assumption Juniar High topped crosstown St. James, S-1, at Martin School. Matt Fallon had three goals and Tim Travis and Donny Carangelo one aplece for Assumption. Jay Crangelo and Jed Pillion had assists. John Ruscylk. Matt Arnold and goalle Joey Perras also played well for the winners. Tony Cookk and Matt DeMarco played well for St. James.

MONDAY
Girls Soccer
South Catholic at East Catholic, 3:30
RHAM at Boiton, 3:30
Bacon Academy at Coventry, 3:30
Cross Country
Cheney Tech/Cramwell at Coventry, 3:30
Valleyball TUESDAY
Boys Soccer
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
East Catholic at Hand, 7:30 p.m.
Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech, 3:30
East Hampton at Bolton, 3:30
Coventry at RHAM, 3:30
Girls Seccer
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30
Cress Country
Enfield/Hartford Public at Manchester (boys and girls), 3:30
East Catholic/Fairfield Prep at Xavler (boys), 3:30
East Catholic Mercy (girls), 3:30
East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30

WEDNESDAY
Volleybalt
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
East Catholic at Sacred Heart, 3:30
Girls Soccer
East Catholic at Sacred Heart, 3:45

Beys Soccer

East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Bolton at Coventry, 3:30
Girls Soccer
Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30
Socred Heart at East Hartford, 3:45
Girls Swimming
East Catholic at Windsor Locks, 3:30
Cross Country
Cheney Tech/Aquinos at Berlin, 3:30
Valleybell
East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
Ellington at East Catholic, 3:30

SATURDAY

Football

Manchester at Hartford Public, 1:30
East Catholic at Xavier (Strong Field, Madison), 7:30 p.m.
Beys Soccer
Xavier at East Catholic, 10:30 a.m.
Cross Country
East Catholic/Manchester at Wickham Park Invitational

UConn shows staying power against Richmond

of Richmond early in the third Sophomore quarterback Matt quarter and held on for their 21-14 DeGennaro completed 18 of 27 10000

UConn's David Dunn (15) has the ball tucked under his arm as he tries to get away from Richmond's Tod Wilson in

their Yankee Conference game Saturday. The Huskies won, 21-14.

Elsewhere in college football Saturday, New Haven Central Connecticut 7-3, Coast Guard was whipped 38-7 by Norwich University and Trinity slipped past Bates 28-21. And in Honolulu. Division I-AA Yale was trounced by Division I-A Hawaii 62-16 In Richmond, DeGennaro 22-yard touchdown midway the game 7-7. The score was setup by a 15-yard run by Mark Landolfi

Fullback Terry Antrum gave the Huskies, 2-2 and 1-0 in the conference, a 14-7 halftime lead with a Connecticut boosted its lead to 21-7 early in the third quarter when DeGennaro connected with Dunn for a 4-yard score. The Spiders closed to 21-14 with 4:34 remaining on an 18-yard pass from Chad Grier

Huskie 49.

Former East Catholic High quarterback Scott Vibberts, used at ailback, rushed for 51 yards on New Haven 7, Cent. Connecticut 3: Receiver Ron Conyers dove in from the 2-vard line midway through the fourth quarter to give the Univer-

passes for 232 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead the Huskies to a 21-14 Yankee Confer-Central, 1-3, was penalized 16 times for 105 yards, New Haven, passelized 90 yards on 11 Central Connecticut State Univer- 19 carries and two touchdowns a

Central's only points came on Paul Flynn's 31-yard field goal with Norwich (Vt.) 38, Coast Guard 7: In New London, Junior fullback Arny McMullen rushed for 126 yards and two touchdowns as Norwich Uniground on its way to a 38-7 victory over the Coast Guard Academy. Norwich quarterback Tom Grandinetti completed 7 of 18 passes for on a fourth-and-1 fake punt at the 13-yard pass to Jack Cochran. Norwich's final two touchdowns

came on Mike Alexander's 24-yard

run with 3:01 left and Tom Bonelli's 38-yard run with 32 seconds left. Coast Guard, 2-2, took a brief 7-3 lead in the second quarter on 0-2. quarterback Ty Rinoski's 75-yard ouchdown pass to wide reciver Delano Adams. Norwich, 1-2-1, came right back with a 7-play, 57-yard drive to take the lead for

Coast Guard 35, Wooster Tech 8: Freshman Rory McTigue returned the opening kickoff 84 yards for a touchdown and junior quarterback Ty Rinosky rushed for 143 yards. including an 86-yard touchdown run, as Coast Guard upset Wooster Polytechnic Institute Scott Huerter added 101 yards on

Coast Guard racked up 385 yards in game ranked No. 1 among New England Division 3 teams, finally scored with 56 seconds left in the game on Joe Uglevich's 1-yard run, capping an 11-play, 64-yard drive. The Coast Guard defense sacked

Worcester's quarterback eight times and held Uglevich, who was averaging 135 yards a game, to 81

Maine, senior halfback John Calca-terra rushed for 118 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead Trinity past Bates 28-21 in a New England Small College Athletic Conference game. Trinity quarterback Kevin Griffin added two touchdown passes to give the Bantams their second

consecutive win. Bates dropped to scored 3 touchdowns and led all

Hawall 62, Vale 10: Six Hawaii players scored touchdowns, including the team's second leading tackler, who scored his first UH touchdown on a 2-yard run in the second quarter

"They were too good for us." Yale Coach Carm Cozza said. "We don't have their class of personnel in either size or speed." Yale goes to 1-2 with the loss

SCOREBOARD

Redskins 28, Cardinals 21 Football Was—Allen 34 pass from Rubbert (Tolbin kick), 13:40 **MFL** standings

First downs Rushes-yards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-Int Socked-Yards Lost INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—St. Louis, Ferrell 77-87, Sargent 14-78, Brown 1-9, Halloron 2-(minus 7), Washington, Vital 77-82, Rubbert 4-29, Holman 2-7, PASSING—St. Louis, Halloron 16-35-0-258, Washington, Rubbert 14-24-1-334, RECEIVING—St. Louis, J.T. Smith 6-116, T.Johnson 4-97, Ferrell 3-13, Brown 2-16, Green 1-16, Washington, Allen 7-255, McEwen 4-43, T.Wilson 1-23, Jessie 1-8, R.Johnson 1-5.

R. Johnson 1-5.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—St. Louis.
Stantovsky 25, 46, Washington, Tolbin 37, 42.

Browns 20, Patriots 10

Radio, TV

Indianopolis 47, Buffalo 6
Tampa Bay 31, Detrolt 27
Chicago 35, Philadetphia 3
Washington 28, St. Louis 21
New Orieans 37, Los Angeles Rams 10
Green Bay 23, Minnesota 16
Houston 40, Denver 10
Los Angeles Raiders 35, Kansas City 17
Dallas 38, New York Jets 24
Sectite 24, Miand 20
Monday's Game
San Francisco at New York Glants, 9 p.m. Penver 0 10 0 0—10

First Quarter

Hou—Pease 1 run (Dietrich kick), 9:52

Second Quarter

Den—FG Clendenen 20, :13

Hou—FG Dietrich 43, 5:17

Hou—Jackson 16 run (Dietrich kick), 12:33

Den—Massie 21 pass from Karcher Sunday, Oct. 11
New Orleans of St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dalias, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Tampo Bay, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Miami, 1 p.m.
Washington at New York Glants, 4 p.m.
Cincinnati at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Roms, 4 p.m.
Menday, Oct. 12
Los Angeles Roiders at Denver, 9 p.m.

12:33
Den—Massle 21 pass from Karcher (Clendenen kick), 14:51
Third Quarter
Hou—FG Dietrich 39, 6:35
Hou—Seate 73 Interception return (Dietrich kick), 8:03
(Dietrich kick), 8:03
Hou—Gehring 31 pass from Pease (Dietrich kick), :06
Hou—FG Dietrich 44, 4:18
Hou—FG Dietrich 27, 11:43
A—38,494.

First downs
Rushes-vards
Passing
Return Yards
Comp-Att-Int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penatites-Yards
Time of Passession Time of Passession 31:52 28:08

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Houston, Jockson 21-99,
Cobble 8-20, Moore 5-19, Pease 6-12, Hunter
2-4. Denver, Caldwell 10-30, Micho 4-8,
Karcher 2-0.
PASSING—Houston, Pease 15-25-0-260,
Denver, Karcher 22-02-225, McGuire 0-1-0
0, May 0-4-1-0.
RECEIVING—Houston, Harris 2-51, Williams 2-41, Watters 2-37, McDonald 2-31,
Moore 2-14, Darrington 1-38, Gehring 1-31,
James 1-14, Jackson 1-3, Denver, Micho 9-69,
Mausle 3-55, Brown 3-39, Andrews 3-33,
Caldwell 3-22, Payne 1-8,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None. New England

Second Quarter

NE—FG Schubert 23, 1:26

NE—Linne 6 pass from Bieler (Schubert kick), 9:29

Third Quarter

Cle—FG Franco 28, 4:33

Cle—FG Franco 21, 12:22

Fourth Quarter

Cle—Mason 1 run (Kelley pass from Walters), 4:37

Cle—Mason 1 run (Franco kick), 13:19

A—14,830.

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing
Return Yards
Comp-Aft-Int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penattles-Yards
Time of Passession Bears 35, Eagles 3 NDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cleveland, Mason 32-130,
Everett 14-52, Christensen 7-32, Catolin 1-0,
New England, Collins 15-24, McSwain 7-20,
Woods 1-0, Bleier 3-(minus 6), LeBlanc
1-(minus 7).
PASSING—Cleveland, Christensen 10-30,
0-135, New England, Bleier 10-26-0-138,
RECEIVING—Cleveland, Tennell 3-39,
Everett 3-22, Kemp 2-38, Tinsley 1-17, Mason
1-(minus 2), New England, Linne4-45, Coffey
3-68, Collins 2-16, Frain 1-11,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Cleveland,
Franco, 37, New England, Schubert, 40,

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — Boxing; Hector Lopez vs.
Georgie Navarro, NESN
9 p.m. — Wers at Glans, Channel 8

PASSING—Chicogo, Hohensee 12-22-1-157, Payton 5-11-0-51, Philipdelphio, Pins-tey 7-22-0-85, Merkens 7-14-0-70. RECEIVING—Chicogo, Kozlowski 5-65, Helmull 3-31, Knapczyk 2-31, Kindt 2-10, Wolden 1-26, Mullen 1-20, Brewer 1-14, Bowers 1-6, Glosgow 1-5, Philodelphia, Grant 4-6, Repko 3-26, Slaro 2-20, Baltey 2-20, Brown 2-17, Bowman 1-4, MISSED FIELD GOALS—Philodelphia, Jacobs 42.

Ind—Noble 18 pass from Hogeboom (Jordan kick), 14:42 Third Quarter Ind—Noble 18 pass from Hogeboom (Jordan kick), :50 Ind—Safety, Clark tackled in end zone, But—M. Brown 8 pass from Totten (kick falled). 6:08 A—9.860.

Rushes-yards
Pasalng A
Return Yards
Comp-Att-Int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession

IMDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Indionopolls. Banks 16-69,
McLemore 17-58, G. Brown 6-38, Nugent 2-1,
Buffolo, Shepherd 7-38, Williams 8-72,
Manucci 3-10, King 5-9, Tothen 5-2,
PASSING—Indianopolls, Hogeboom 1725-0-259, Nugent 3-5-0-47, Buffala, Manucci 7-20-2-88, Tothen 4-12-0-71, Miller 1-3-1-9,
RECEIVING—Indianopolls, Murray 7161, Noble 4-50, Banks 3-27, Jones 2-17,
Kerse 1-21, Hawthorne 1-14, Bryant 1-12,
McLemore 1-4, Buffalo, Gaines 6-98,
McFodden 3-28, Chetti 1-9, M. Brown 1-8,
Williams 1-5.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Nane.

Delics 7 17 14 6—38 M.Y. Jets First Quarter
NYJ—FG Ragusa 20, 2:24
Dol—Burbage 13 pass from Sweeney
(Zendelas kick), 10:06
Second Quarter
Dol—FG Zendelas 33, 2:43
Dol—Adams 27 run (Zendelas kick), 4:32
Dol—Edwards 33 pass from Sweeney
(Zendelas kick), 13:06
NYJ—Kurisko 41 pass from Narrie
(Ragusa kick), 14:50
Third Quarter
NYJ—Chirico 3 run (Ragusa kick), 3:31
Dol—Blount 1 run (Zendelas kick), 3:01
Dol—Edwards 35 pass from Sweeney
(Zendelas kick), 13:32
Fourth Quarter
NYJ—Harper 78 punt return, (Ragusa kick), 13:21
A—12,370.

MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

Virginio Tech 31, Navy 11
William & Mary 28, Lehigh 27

Akron 24, E., Illinois 10
Ashland 20, Indianopolis 16
Baldwin-Wallace 37, Webash 16
Bethany, Kon. 35, Sherling &
Black Hills 51, 21, Huron 13
Butler 27, NE Missour 22
Carleton 42, Macalester 34
Carnegle-Mellon 10, John Carroll 7
Carroll, Wis. 34, Elmhurst 25
Cent. Iowa 21, Simpson 0
Cent. Missouri 41, SW Baptist 3
Cent. St., Ohio 31, Tennessee 51, 28
Concordia, Ill. 30, Lakeland 27
Concordia, Moor. 31, Dana 21
Cornell, Iowa 34, Lake Forest 14
Dokoto Weslyn 49, Dakoto 51, 0
Dayton 42, Adrian 22
DePauw 31, Kentrucky Weslyn 0
Dubuque 34, Aurora 28
E. Michigan 32, N. Illinois 31
Emporio 51, 21, Wayne, Neb. 12
Findlay 23, Hope 14
Frankin 55, Volgarolso 25
Friends 24, Ottawa, Kan. 14
Geneva 35, Tiffin 10
Georgetown, Ky. 37, Urbana 13
Grand Valley 51, 28, Wayne, Mich. 0
Gustav Adolphus 21, 51, Olda 10
Hamiline 24, 51, Thomas 7
Hiram Col. 22, Grove City 13
Indiana 35, Northwestern 18
Kansos 16, 5, Illinois 15
Kansos Weslyn 41, Tobor 21
Kent 51, 24, Cent. Michigan 21
Kent 51, 24, Cent. Michigan 21
Kinox 27, Ripon 18
Loros 32, Upper Iowa 7
Manchaster 15, Anderson 13
Miami, Ohio 30, Balli 51, 20
Michigan 49, Wisconsin 0
Michigan 51, 19, Iowa 14
Minn.-Morris 20, Bernidil 51, 19

Delaware 45, New Hampshire 21 Delaware 51, 45, Bethune-Cookma 0 Delaware Val. 13, Albright 10 Emory & Henry 48, Dickinson 0 Fordham 34, 51, John's, NY 23 Frakin& Marshil3, Georgetown, D. C. 3, tie

Gettysburg 30, Johns Hopkins 6
Hamilton 17, Williams 6
Harvard 33, Bucknell 14
Hofstra 35, Catholic U. 28
Holy Cross 49, Colgate 7,
Ithaca 20, Alfred 17
Jersey City St. S1, Brooklyn Col. 6
Lowell 20, Brdgwater, Mass. 17
Lycoming 7, Lebanon Vol. 6
Mansfield 35, Shippensburg 14
Massachusetts 42, Rhode Island 7
Mercyhurst 30, Frostburg St. 0
Middlebury 14, Weslevon 7
Millersville 3, Cheynev 0
Montclair St. 65, Ramopo 0
Muhenberg 27, W. Maryland 0
New Haven 7, Cent. Connecticut 3
Norwich 38, Coost Guard 7
Penn 20, Columbia 0
Penn 51, 27, Temple 13
Plymouth St. 44, Fitchburg St. 0
Rochester 19, Canisius 0
Rufgers 7, Duke 0
Salsbury St. 39, Dist. of Columbia 6
St. Francis, Po. 9, St. Peter's 0
St. John Fisher 6, Siena 0
St. Lawrence 10, Hobort 9
Susauehanna 28, Upsala 0
Towson St. 17, Maine 14
Trinity, Conn. 28, Bates 21
Tufts 19, Worcester Tech 16
Union, N. Y. 36, Colby 7
Ursinus 3, Swarthmore 0
Villanova 14, Boston U. 7
W. Chester 30, Kutztown 13
W. Va. Weellyn 28, Wilmington 22
W. Virginia 49, E. Carollina 0
Waynesburg 31, Duaguesne 7
Westfield St. 28, W. New England 21
Westminstr, Po. 51, Bethany, W. Vo. 1
Wildener 27, Juniaria 16
Wilkes 7, Morovian 0
SOUTH
Alabama 38, SW-Louislana 10
Alabama 38, SW-Louislana 10
Alabama 38, SW-Louislana 10

Wilkes 7. Moravian 0

Wilkes 7. Moravian 0

Alobama 38. SW-Louislana 10

Alobama 51. 14. Fiterida A&M 12

Albany. Ga. 22. Knoxville 18

Arkansas 51. 17. McNeese 51. 0

Auburn 20. N. Carolina 10

Bawle 51. 13. Guilford 12

Catowba 2. Carson-Newman 0

Centre 14. Sewanee 0

Connecticut 21. Richmond 14

Cumberland, Kv. 42. Maryville 0

E. Kentucky 20. W. Kentucky 10

Eloñ 42. Lenoir-Rhyne 21

Ft. Valley 51. 37. Clark Col. 6

Furman 42. Morshall 36

Gardner-Webb 33. Wingate 3

Georgia 31. Mississippi 14

Georgia 30. Mississippi 14

Georgia 50. Whentucky 10

Livingston 51. 10. N.C. Central 9

Kentucky 28. Ohio U. 0

LSU 13. Florida 10

Livingston 51. 34. Miles 0

Mars Hill 3. Newberry 0

Mami, Fla. 26. Florida 51. 25

Middle Tenn. 38. Austin Peay 16

Mississippi 51. 9. Memphis 51. 8

N. Alobama 21. Detta 51. 12

N. Carolina 51. 17. Georgia Tech 0

NE Louislana 31. NW Louislana 31

Nicholis 51. 14. Alcorn 51. 3

Norfolk 51. 20. N. Carolina A&T 17

Presbyterian 38. Wofford 15

Rhodes 22. Milisaps 15

S. Carolina 51. 39. Elizabeth City 51. 6

S. Mississippi 65. Louisville 6

Tarov 51. 44. W. Georgia 6

Tulone 27. Vanderbill 17

Union, Ky. 42. Lambuth Coll. 6

Valdosta 51. 77. Jacksonville 51. 10

Virginia Tech 31, Navy 11

William 8. Mary 28. Lehigh 27

Akron 24. E. Illinois 10

Cowboys 38, Jets 24

Del NYJ 14 22 37-114 30-82 132 159 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Dollos, Blanc 28-72, Adams
5-43, Sweeney 3-3, G.White 1-(minus 4).
N.Y. Jets, Hunter 15-8, Chirico 9-16, Foster
1-9, Norrie 4-5, Briggs 1-4.
PASSING—Dollos, Sweeney 6-14-1-139,
Snyder 0-1-0-0. N.Y. Jets, Norrie 18-33-1-213.
Briggs 0-2-0-1.
RECEIVING—Dollos, Burbage 3-46, Edwards 2-48, Spivey 1-25, N.Y. Jets, Harper
6-89, Holman 4-40, Chirico 4-18, Kurisko 1-41.
Goffney 1-10, Foster 1-9, Hunter 1-6.

Allegheny 6, Wooster 3
American Intl. 45, 5, Connecticut 24
Bloomsburg 16, E. Stroudsburg 3
Boston College 13, Pitisburgh 10
Bowdoin 29, Amherst 7
Brockport 51, 28, Buffolo 51, 6
Brown 13, Princeton 7
C.W. Post 22, Poce 8
Collfornio, Pa, 24, Lock Haven 0
Clarton 31, Silpsery Rock 25
Concard 27, W. Virginia Tech 7
Cornell 17, Lafayette 12
Corflond 51, 23, Stomy Brook 0
Curry 41, Framingham St. 14
Dortmouth 38, Davidson 7

Minnesoto 21, Purdue 19
Missouri Val. 21, Md-Am Nazorene 7
Mo. Soothern 38, Ft. Hays St. 13
Mammouth, 111. 43, Chicago 22
Monfana 37, N. Iowa 16
Muskingum 17, Heldelberg 10
N. Dakota 16, St. Cloud St. 13
N. Dakota 16, St. Cloud St. 13
N. Dakota 16, St. Cloud St. 13
N. Dakota 16, St. Marningside 0
N. Michigan 29, Ferris St. 14
NE Illinois 35, Principio 0
NW Iowa 14, Hostinas 13
Nebraska 30, S. Carolina 21
Nebraska Weslyn 21, Benedictine, Ka Northern St., S. D. 30, Chadron St. 16
Obserlin 18, Denison 13
Ohio Northern 25, Offerbein 21
Ohio St. 10, Illinois 6
Ohio Weslyn 22, Case Weslern 0
Oklaharna 56, Iowa St. 3
Peru St. 41, Iowa Weslyn 20
Pittsburg 51, 31, Kearney St. 10
Rose-Hulman 17, Olivet 14
S. Dakota 17, Augustana, S. D. 0
SW Minnesota 47, Moorteed St. 39
SW Missouri 49, NW Missouri 51, 0
SW Minnesota 42, Indiana 51, 0
St. Ambrose 20, Wis., Riv., Falls 14
St. John's, Minn, 62, Berthel, Minn, 9
St. Marv's, Kon. 24, McPherson 12

Connecticut Richmend 23 15 53-254 38-128 22 127 9 28 16-27-1 13-24-1 6-33 7-35 2-1 3-1 10-75 5-39 resion 33:03 26:57

Howaii 7 14 21 21—62
Yole—Derby 28 field gool
UH—Fakava 3 run (Valverde kick)
UH—Beil 2 run (Valverde kick)
UH—Fakava 1 run (Valverde kick)
Yole—Szuba 15 pass from Ryan (Derby kick)

First downs 8 29
Rushes-vards 32-47 66-357
Passing vards 99 140
Refurn vards 4 47
Puntles of Posses 11-22 8-17-0
Punts 5-32 5-37
Fumbles-lost 7-3 4-2
Penaltites-vards 3-35 5-30
Time of Possession 26:27 33:33
IMDIVIDUAL STATISTICS 70-15 Passing 4-20
Jenkins 4-13, Hawoii, Humatalolo 16-95, Stephens 13-99, Briegs 6-42.
PASSING-Yale, Ryan 10-20-1-83, Verduzco 1-2-0-6, Andrews 6-1-10.
Hawoii, Jones 7-10-0-123, Niumatalolo 1-7-0
IRECEIVING-Yale, Szuba 3-42, Stewart 3-15, Schufte 1-14, Afthanasia 1-11. Hawaii, Johnson 2-44, Gaskiii 2-34, Stephens 2-22, LoDay 1-21, Fakava 1-19.

Indiana.
No. 10 Tennessee (4-0-1) beat California 16-90; is idle.
No. 11 UCLA (4-1-0) beat Stanford 49-0; is idle.
No. 12 Michigan (3-1-0) beat Wisconsin 49-0; of Alichigan 38-16; at No. 15 Washington.
No. 15 Washington (3-2-0) lost to Oregon 27-22; vs. No. 13 Arizona State 1-10; beat Southwestern Louisiana 38-10; at Memphis 3tate.
No. 17 Iowa (3-2-0) lost to Michigan 35-16; at No. 17 Louisiana 35-16; at No. 19 Fordia (3-2-0) lost to No. 7 Louisiana 35-16; vs. Pullerton 5tate.
No. 20 Georgia (4-1-0) beat Mississippi 31-14; vs. No. 7 Louisiana 5tate.

St. Norbert 57, Grinnell 10
Syracuse 24, Missouri 13
Tarklo 27, Graceland 13
Taylor 49, Kolomazoo 15
Trinithy, Tex. 24, Washington, Mo. 22
Tulsa 37, Kansas 51, 25
W. Illinois 31, Illinois St. 22
W. Alichigan 21, Toledo 14
Washburn 31, Mo, Western 6
Westmar 71, Confordia, 51, P. 0
William Jewell 40, Culver-Stockton 2
William Penn 28, Buena Visita 25
Wis.-Eau Claire 54, Wis.-Superior 26
Wis.-Stouf 14, Wis.-Oshkosh 10
William Penn 28, Buena Visita 25
Wis.-Eau Claire 54, Wis.-Superior 26
Wis.-Stouf 14, Wis.-Oshkosh 10
William Penn 28, Buena Visita 25
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William Penn 28, Buena Visita 25
Wis.-Stouf 14, Wis.-Oshkosh 10
William Penn 28, Buena Visita 10
Boylar 30, Houston 18, Contreasern 14
Southerberg 25, Mount Union 34
Youngstown 51, 29, Protrie View 7
Howard Payne 24, McMurry 21
Lincoin 21, Langston 12
N. Texas St. 25, Abliene Christian 3
NE Oklahoma 14, Henderson 51, 10
NW Oklahoma 43, Adams 59, 0
Ouachita 16, Ark.-Monificalio 14
Som Houston 51, 45, Texas Southern 1
Sul Ross St. 21, Austin Col. 14
Tarleton 51, 33, Evangel 22
Texas 45, Rice 26
Texas 51, 37, E. Central U. 17
FAR WEST
Air Force 49, Utoh 27
Arizona 51, 35, Montona 51, 13
Col Poly-SLO 41, Cat-Davis 0
Carroll, Mant. 44, Montona Tech 0
Cent. Washington 34, W. Washington 14
Claremont-Mudd 24, Pomona 0
Colorado 29, Colorado 51, 16
E. New Mexico 34, Texas Lutheron 13
Howali 62, Yale 10
Idoho 51, 30, Idoho 21
Menlo 24, Occidental 17
Mesa, Colo. 42, Western 51, Colo. 8
N. Arizona 53, Sanoma 51, 6
N. Mex.-Highlands 26, Ft. Lewis 16
Nev-Las Vegas 24, Nevada-Reno 19
Northridge 51, 38, Hoyward 51, 27

N. Arizona 53, Sonoma 51, 6
N.Mex.Highlands 26, Ft. Lewis 16
Nev.-Los Vegos 24, Nevada-Reno 11
Northridge 51, 38, Hayward 51, 27
Oregon 29, Washington 22
Oregon Tech 76, E. Oregon 0
Pac. Lutheran 28, Whitworth 13
Pacific U. 23, New Mexico 51, 7
Pacific U. 23, New Mexico 51, 7
Pacific, Ore. 23, Simon Fraser 17
Portland 51, 50, Humboldt 51, 14
Pugat Sound 21, Linfleid 20
5. Oregon 38, Lewis & Clark 7
S. Utah 23, Cal Lutheran 18
San Diego 28, Whittler 0
San Jose 51, 46, Fullerton 51, 19
Santa Barbara 35, Rediands 14
Santa Clara 10, Sacramento 51, 5
Southern Cal 48, Oregon 51, 14
S1, Mary's, Cal. 30, San Francisco 51, 13

Connecticut 0 14 7 0—21 Richmond 7 0 0 7—14 Ric—Ealey 10 pass from Grier (Courter Conn—Dunn 22 pass from DeGennaro Carterkick) Conn—T. Antrum 16 run (Carter kick) Conn—Dunn 4 pass from DeGennaro Carterkick)
Ric—Ealey 18 pass from Grier (Courter

Time of Possession 33:03 26:57

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Connecticut, Gallaher 18-96,
DeGennaro 17-17, Vibberts
9-51, T. Anfrum 8-73, Landolft 1-15, Richmond, Matthews 29-148, Grier
5-9, Morgan 2-4, Yoffs 2-4,
PASSING — Connecticut, DeGennaro
18-27-1-222, Richmond, Grier
13-24-1-121.
RECEIVING — Connecticut, G. Anfrum
5-71, Sweltzer 5-40, Dunn 487,
T. Antrum 2-77, Vibberts 1-19, DeGennaro
1—12, Richmond, Ealey 4-49,
Matthews 4-11, Sheely 3-39, Hargrove 2-22.

11-19, DeGennaro

49,

199, Hargrave 2-22.

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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

Medals will be awarded the top 15 men and women in both the open and masters (40 and over) division. Athletes must be TAC registered to be eligible for medals. Prizes (\$125, \$75 and \$50) will be awarded 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 Westerly, 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 itle Sunday in the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of New Orleans tennis

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 30-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

Brown, who led the tournament since the second round, shot a 2-under-par 68 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 266, 14 under par over the 6,791-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), Geiberger didn't make expenses in his last three seasons on the regular tour. But Sunday he converted a 3-under-par 67 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

- It was worth \$135,000 to Geiberger, by far the largest payday of his 28-year career. His largest previous check was \$54,000 for his last regular tour triumph, the 1979 Colonial National Invitation.

EC gets first win

Maybe lightning will strike twice for the East Catholic High boys'

The Eagles started off the '88 campaign with four straight losses, before rallying to make the state tournament. The Eagles got off to a repeat start in 1987, dropping four straight, before notching their first win Saturday, a 3-2 decision over St. Joseph's in All Connecticut Confer-ence play at East's field. East is 1-1 in the ACC while the Kadets are 1-2 in the conference and

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

After scoring just twice in four

games, East more than doubled its output as Dan Callahan scored twice and Jason Buechler once. "We found a little scoring," Malin 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 Buechler, 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 firs of two goals, answered at 9:38 for the visitors before Callahan blis-

tered a 35-yard rocket off a goal post into the cage for a 2-1 East halftime bulge at 12: 13. 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 18-19 edge in shots. Junior Dave Leonard in his debut in goal played well, making eight East's next outing is Tuesday night at 7:30 against Hand High at Strong Field in Madison.

East Catholic 2 1—3
\$1. Joseph 1 1—2
Scoring: EC— Catlohan (2),
Buechler, SJ— McCoy (2): Saves: EC—
Leonard 8, SJ— Andrew Morabito 12.

India in final

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -Ramesh Krishnan will get a chance to do something his father could not do - bring the Davis Cup to India. Krishnan overcame 1-4 deficits in each of the first two sets Sunday to defeat Wally Masur 8-5, 6-4, 6-4 and give India a 3-2 victory over and Dan Breen played well for the fending champion Australia in the Davis Cup semifinals - spoiling Chargers while Jason Buxton, Chris Bourcier, Dan Carangelo, Jon Keeler, Kevin Banks and Wes the Australians' hopes for a 27th

Heading for the net

Mike Gartner of the Capitals (11) shoots the puck past Whaler goalle Mike Liut in the first period of Saturday's preseason game at the Civic Center. The Whalers

ended the preseason with a come-frombehind 4-3 win. Hartford opens its '87-88 season Thursday against the Quebec Nordiques at the Civic Center.

Chargers take midget lead

possession of first place in the Mike Dickens' 35-yard TD run Steve Ruggiero, Burnett, Jeff Ras-Manchester Midget Football opened the scoring for the Eagles in mussen and Jamie Wolff played eague last Friday as they blanked the first quarter. Dickens added a well for the Eagles while Sean the previously unbeaten Jets, 14-0, at Mount Nebo. In the other half of the twinbill, the Eagles moved into the win column with a 28-0 shutout A 30-yard pass play from Aric The Chargers are now atop the

2-1. Eagles 1-2 and Giants 0-3. quarter. Dickens added the final Giants against the Jets in the A 17-yard halfback option pass from Vincent DeJesus to Issac Chargers in the first quarter. Vincent DeJesus added the twopoint conversion. The TD was set up by a Louis LaGuardia fumble

The Chargers added their second TD on a second quarter 55-yard nterception return by Peter Jim Jackson, Larry Wood, Chris Saxer, Sam DeJesus, Jason Cohen

Alibrio to Dickens made it 20-0 in the third stanza with Alibrio adding standings at 3-0 followed by the Jets a 3-yard TD run in the fourth

Play resumes this Friday night with the Eagles against the Chargers in the opener and the

DeJesus opened the scoring for the MCC booters still winless

The Manchester Community Colsliced the deficit to 2-1 at 37: 40 of the lege men's soccer team suffered its first half. Kyle Bockus fed A.J. consecutive defeat, a 7-1 College Saturday. MCC remains winless at 0-5 while Dean move to 5-4. The Cougars' next game is Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. when they host Holyoke Community College. George Dixon paced Dean with four goals while Ian Rickets, Craig Martin, and Vaughn Smith each added single tallies. After Dean led.

Dean Jr. College 3 4MCC 10 5coring: D—Dixon (4), Rickets, Ma
tin. Smith. MCC—Marcantonia: Save
D—Hall 5; MCC—Lauberth 13.

corded 13 saves while Jeff Hall had five for Dean. The Red Demons

upper left corner outshot the Cougars, 31-10.

Marcantonio in the penalty area

Marcantonio put his shot into the

Monday TV

5:00PM 61) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: Wet and Wild (60 min.) [ESPN] Golf: Dunhill Cup From St. An-TMC| MOVIE: 'The Dresser' Despit his eccentricities, a senile English actor a coerced by his dedicated valet into giving yet another performance. Albert Finney, Tom Courtensy, Edward Fox

5:30PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Howard the Duck' (CC) A duck from a very Earth-like planet is inadvertently pulled to Cleve-land by an experimental laser beam that also picks up more sinister extrate 6:00PM (3) (8) (22) 50 (45 News

(5) Three's Company

Magnum, P.I. 11) Benson Part 1 of 2 16 Simon & Simon 20 Jeffersons T.J. Hooker 38 61 Family Ties Reporter 41 67) MacNell / Lehrer Newshot DIS] MOVIE: 'Kety' Animated The co who wants to see what life is all [ESPN] SportsLook

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Baby Blue Marine' A young man who failed Marine training impersonates a war hero Jan-Michael Vincent, Glynnis O'Connor, 1976. Rated [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (B) (40 ABC News (CC) 11) Jeffersons (CC) O Gimme a Break 22 GO NBC News 24 Nightly Business Report 3B Jeffersons AT Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today

(8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC)

11) INN News

Truth or Consequences

al's life is endangered when his new identity is discovered by the mob. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (1) Hill Street Blues (IB MOVIE: 'Kelly's Heroes' The pros-pect of netting \$16 million in a wild dash behind enemy lines brings out the leadership qualities of a busted officer. Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rto-7:00PM (3) To Be Announced (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 8100,000 Pyramid Ti) GB Cheers 20 MOVIE: 'Alien Warrior' . Brett Clark, Pamela Saunders. 1985. 10 Beat of Saturday Night 22 49 Alf (CC) Mrs. Ochmonek thinks she's seeing things when she spots ALF the alien in the backyard. (In Stereo) 20 M*A*8*H MagNell / Lahrer Newsho Barney Miller (24) America By Design (CC) This look at 0 40 Hollywood Squares the work environment explores the changing face of the workplace and res-sons why Americans work where they do. (60 min.) Part 2 of 5. (1) Novela: Victoria (7) Nightly Business Repor (1) Three's Company

MOVIE: 'Rhapeody' A lonely heiress marries a piano student and realizes that she must help him achieve his goals. Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman, Louis Calhern. 1954. [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter TMC| MOVIE: 'Class' A Justful teen has ance to lose his innocence to an 38 MOVIE: 'The Fly' An ill-fated exper older woman, but complications arise when he discovers who she really is. Rob and a man. Vincent Price, Patricia Ow-ens, Al (David) Hedison. 1958. Lowe, Jacqueline Bisset, And McCarthy 1983 Rated R (1) Novela: Pobre Senorita Limentous [USA] Airwolf (60 min.) (In Stereo) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Raquel (5) Current Affair

B1) MOVIE: 'The Avietor' A mail plans pilot and his teenage passenger crash-land in a mountain wilderness. Christo-pher Reeve. Rosanna Arquette. Jack Warden. 1985. 18 (26 Carson's Comedy Classic [CNN] PrimeNews

20 M'A'S'H

30 Newlywed Game

40 Win, Lose or Draw

57) World of Survival Pramiera

[DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater

[ESPN] NFL Monday Night Memories

[HBO] Fraggie Rock (CC) (in Stereo)

[MAX] Original Max Talking Headroom Show (CC). (In Stereo)

8:00PM (3) Frank's Place The death of

a patron may cause Frank to lose the

(5) MOVIE: 'Hanky Panky' A mild-mannered architect gets caught in a wab of intrigue and murder. Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner, Richard Widmark. 1982.

(8) 40 MacGyver (CC) A former crimin-

36 Barney Miller

(51) Family Ties

[CNN] Crossfire

BY HER PAST

Susan Lucci stars as a woman he spirit of a mur her lover in "Haunted by Her Past," airing MONDAY, OCT. 5 James co-stars as CHECK LISTINGS

[DIS] My Friend Flicks (ESPN) NFL Monday Matchup: Sen Francisco 49ers et New York Giants [HBO] Intimate Contact (CC). Part 1 of [MAX] MOVIE: 'Stand By Me' (CC) Four young boys face a journey of self-discovery when they attempt to locate the body of a boy hit by a train. Wil

the body of a boy hit by a train Will Wheaton, River Phoenix, Corey Feld-Wheaton, River Phoe man, 1986, Rated R. [USA] Riptide The Riptide boys try to clear the name of a man who served a O-year prison sentence for a crime he

8:30PM (3) Kete & Allie (CC) Kate and Allile organize a reunion luncheon with 9) Entertainment Tonight 22 30 Valerie's Family (CC) A fire in the

[DIS] Here's Boomer Part 2 of 2. ESPN) NFL Monday Night Magazine 9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) At his 40thigh school reunion, George plans to re-eal feelings to a former secret love.

Pers at New York Glants (CC) (3 hrs.) 9 Movie (11) Star Trek: The Next Generation Premiere in the 24th century, Capt. Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart) and his crew explore strange worlds in the En erprise's continuing adventures. (2 hrs.) (22) 30 MOVIE: 'Haunted by Her Past' (CC) A lawyer's wife becomes posseased by the spirit of a seductive mu-deress who had killed her lover centu-ries earlier. Susan Lucci, John James, Finola Hughes. 1987. (In Stereo) 24 57 Oil: God Bless Standard Oil Pre-miere This eight-part history of petro-leum begins with profiles of two indus-try pioneers – John D. Rockefeller and Col. Edwin Drake (60 min.) Part 1 of 8 (41) Novela: Senda de Gioria

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: "Hi, Good Lookin" A young Midwestern woman heads West [ESPN] Auto Racing: NASCAR Holly Farms 400 From North Wilkesboro, N.C. [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Streetour Named De

Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter, 1951 [USA] MOVIE: 'Hair' The screen version of the smash Broadway hit that captured the mood of the Age of Aquarius in music and dance John Savage, Bever D'Angelo, Treat Williams, 1979. 9:30PM 3 Designing Women (CC)
Decorator Kendall Dobbs asks Sugarbakers ladies to plan a New Orleans
jazz-style funeral for him aftern he revalls that he had AIDS

18 CNN News [HBO] Rosesnne Barr Show (CC) Housewife / comedian Roseanne Barr delivers her views on motherhood and [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cobra' (CC) An L.A. cop's investigation into a series of ran-dom murders reveals that there could be more than one killer. Sylvester Sta

10:00PM (3) Cagney and Lacey (CC)

9) Entertainment Tonight (11) Star Trok (18) Uncle Floyd (26) Shoppers Network (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 20 Star Trek (61) Gene Scott 24 Silicon Valley The benefits and pen-alties of Silicon Valley's economic [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] NFL Theatre: Mavericks and growth. (60 min.) Misfits (60 min.) Honeymooners Part 1 of 2 12:05AM 3 Magnum, P.I. 11) Noticiero Univision 12:15AM (8) Nightline (CC)

(57) Scapbox With Tom Cottle Six talented teen-agers discuss the reward and difficulties of being gifted or excep-61) Hill Street Blues [CNN] CNN News [DIS] MOVIE: 'Honeymoon Lodge' Hop-ing to rekindle their romance, an unhap-pily married couple heads to a mountain

resort where they run into their of flames. David Bruce, Harriet Hilliam 10:30PM 20 INN News 38 Odd Couple 41) Show de Rolando Barral 57) Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy HBO] MOVIE: 'Link' (CC) An English

rorized by the ringleader of a gro 11:00PM (3) (2) 50 News (5) 61 Late Show (In Stereo) 9 Simon & Simon (11) INN Nows 18 Untouchables 20 Honeymooners 24 Currents 26 Tales of the Unexpected M'A'S'H 41 PELICULA: 'Caballo Prieto Afemado

57) SCTV [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and [ESPN] SpeedWorld [MAX] MOVIE: The Exercist' A v pirl commits unspeakable acts of evil af-er becoming demonically possessed desed on the novel by William Peter Blatty Ellen Burstyn, Max von Sy Linda Blair, 1973. Rated R 11:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Erner ald Forest' (CC) A father searches for his son who was kidnapped and raised by

1985. Rated R. (In Stereo) 1:15AM (8) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC). 11:30PM (1) Honeymooners 1:30AM (5) Health and Tennis 20 Hunter Hunter and McCall embar (11) INN News on a wild search for a suspected bank (30) Dating Game [CNN] Newsnight (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments [USA] Search for Beauty

2:00AM (5) McCloud (9) Home Shopping Overnight Se (11) Sanford and Son [DIS] Roger Whittaker in Kenya Singe 30 Win, Lose or Draw [ESPN] SportsLook country of Kenya celebrating the republ ic's people, music and wildlife, (60 min. **[USA] New Generation Hair Care** [ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Airwalf

(8) (40) News

ties' careers. (In Stereo)

12:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dream

Lover After stabbing an intruder, a young woman becomes inclved in dream research experiments that may reveal the reason behind her act of violence. Kristy McNichol. Ben Masters, Paul Shenar. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinneti

22 30 Late Night with David Letterman

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Chautauqua Girl' The harsh financial climate of 1921 Alberta

complicates a woman's new position a

leads her into a romantic encounter Janet Leigh Green, Terence Kelly, 1984

12:40AM ② MOVIE: Institute for Revenge' A man who was cheated out of his life sayings by a swindler contacts the head of the IFR and plots the des-

truction of the con man. Ray Wals

12:45AM (8) Getting in Touch

[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments

IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Hit' Ten years after

he squeeled, a mob informant finds him-self targeted for execution. Terence Stemp, John Hurt. Tim Roth. 1984. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Key Exchange' (CC)

monogamy Brooke Adams, Ben Miters, Daniel Stern, 1985, Rated R

lew Yorker swaps apartment New Yorker swaps apartment keys with her longtime boyfriend in hopes of a longterm commitment, but doesn't know that he is terrified by the mere thought of

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:05AM (3) Love Boat

1:00AM (5) Weight Control

9 Joe Franklin

11 Twilight Zone

ICNNI Crossfire

38 Maude Part 2 of 2

(40 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC)

orge Hamilton, P.J. McCavitt. 1979

Garol Burnett and Friends

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

40 Nightline (CC).

[USA] Edge of Night

12:00AM (5) Taxi

2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Foxtrap' A 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonigh bodyguard uncovers unsavory informa-tion concerning his millionaire client's The Judds; films that launched celebr business dealings when he is hired to search for the man's missing daughter Fred Williamson, Chris Connelly, 1986

2:30AM (11) Sanford and Son [CNN] Sports Latenight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Sleeping Beauty' Ani-mated (CC) Cursed to die before her 16th birthday, a princess is raised good fairies. Voices of Mary Costa, Bil hirley, Eleanor Audley. 1959. Rated 6 [ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Sports Mestermind 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cut and Run' A TV reporter and her cameraman tackle head-hunting Indians and vicious drug run-ners while on assignment in South America. Lisa Blount, Leonard Mann, Willie Aames, 1986. Rated R.

3:00AM (I) MOVIE: The Driver A professional get-away driver is the tar-get of an obsessed policeman. Ryan D'Neal, Bruce Dern. 1978 [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Horse Recing: Pennsylvania Derby A 1 and 1/8 miles race for three

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Commando' (CC) former veteran battles an old adversary in an effort to rescue his kidnapp daughter. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Ra Dawn Chong. 1985. Rated R. (In Stere [USA] Program Yourself for Success

3:30AM (5) I Love Lucy 3:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'My Man Adam' (CC) Trouble begins when a young man with an overactive imagina-tion meets the girl of his dreams. Re-

4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Ni. Good Lookin' A young Midwestern woman heads West with hopes of becoming a successful singer Harriet Hilliard, Eddie Quillan, Kirby Grant, 1944 [ESPN] Drag Racing: NHRA Keystone Nationals From Reading, Pa. (60 min.

USAl Diet of the Stars 4:10AM IMAXI MOVIE: 'Stand By

Ma' (CC) Four young boys face a journey of self-discovery when they attempt to ocate the body of a boy hit by a train 1986 Rated R. 4:30AM [USA] Consumer Challenge:

Supermarket Shopper

Would a reverse system lead to switching brands?

Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Non-Food Products

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading 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:

BIC Metal Point Roller \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from two Bic Metal Point Rollers packages, along with the dated cash-register receipt(s) 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. 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 th

required refund form and the wrapper from a Quickie long-handled item, along with the cash-register tape with the purchase price circled. The offer does not apply to Refills. Brushes. Scourers or other small-ware items Expires Dec 18 1987

SHEER & SILKY \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire pouch from one pair of any style of Sheer & Silky Panty Hose 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 14907. Baltimore, MD, 21268. This offer expires on Dec. 31, 1987, but requests for the form must b received by Nov. 15, 1987. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code symbol sticker from the back of one Ammens Medicated Powder (6.25- or 11-ounce container), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.

About Town

refreshments are available.

eclipse occurs.

Cinema

the lower half of the moon's disc.

Showcase Cinemas 1-7 — The Pick-Up Artist (PG-13) 1:45, 7:40, 9:50, — Big Shots (PG-13) 1:30, 7-15, 9:30, Stakeout (R) 1:05, 7:30, 9:55, — The Principal (R) 1, 7:20, 9:45 — Like Father Like Son (PG-13) 1:15, 7:10, 9:30, — Fatal Attraction (R) 1:25, 7:25, 9:55, — Heliraiser (R) 1:10, 7:45, 10, — Dirty Descripa (R) 1:20, 7:45, 10, — Dirty

Sunset Club meets Tuesday

The Sunset Club will meet on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the

Manchester Senior Citizens' Center on East Middle

The regular meeting of the Army and Navy Club

clubhouse on Main Street. Members are reminded to

bring canned goods or items for the Christmas barrel

A card game. Uno, will be played at the social hour

after the business meeting. Prizes will be awarded and

The West Side Old Timers Reunion will be Saturday

at the British American Club Cocktalls will be at 6p m

may be purachased from the following members: Ear

Bill Pagani, Frank Ruff, Emil Siebert, Jack Stratton

The nursing committee of the American Cancer

planned for Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Ma chester

chairman of the department of pathology at the

for patients with lung cancer or other respiratory

Memorial Hospital auditorium, Dr. Dennis O'Neill.

The program is recommended for nurses who care

possibly blushing red, on Tuesday night when a penumbra

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

shadow, the moon will not be blocked from view.

Unlike the occasions when it enters the dark center of the

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.

Ed Werner, Gyp Gustafson and Hank McCann.

Smoking and health discussed

with dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 per person and

Old Timers Reunion Oct. 10

Auxiliary will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the

Army and Navy Auxillary meets

United Feature Syndicate

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

DEAR K.B.: For those who may not have read the column you refer to, the Coupon Solution uses what many marketers call reverse couponing. 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.

Yes, this system might cause 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 wishful thinking on their part. but I agree with you. The more coupon-saving

opportunities, the merrier! DEAR MARTIN: Your column has a strange fascination for me, even though I am really sick of manufacturers' refund offers. A reader of your column wrote that she had a problem receiving a \$6 refund. She complained to the

manufacturer. That cost her stamps and stationery. Isn't there some less painful way to promote products? GENESEO, N.Y.

DEAR DOROTHY: The vast majority of consumers receive the refunds they are entitled to without a 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 disease? she received her \$6 refund, the high was not her blood pressure, but her exhilaration for having persevered. She was a winner. I have no problem with that at all!

Meet the beetles

Scott Shaw, curatorial associate at Harvard University's Museum of Comparative Zoology, shows an air-dried, preserved Goliath Beetle with specimens of scarab, jewel and two rhinoce-

ros 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

earning of systemic lupus 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. drives her close to the edge

ABBY: My doctor just told me that I have systemic lupus know about thi I am a 29-

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

It's enormously comforting to

you, and other interested parties -

including doctors and others in the

health care field - to write to the

1717 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.,

Lupus Foundation of America Inc.

Suite 203, Washington, D.C. 20036.

teacher, divorced, and have a 5-year-old daughter who because most lupus sufferers stays with my mother most of the "look" so well between episodes time. I feel so tired I can hardly that no one can believe that their keep up with my job. My problem energy level is so low they can developed shortly after my daughhardly breathe or drag themselves ter was born. I developed a kidney

available by calling 646-1292. Chuck Skoogs will be the MHS '39 reunion meeting set

Manchester High School Class of 1939A and 1939B My doctor says that lupus is a information on the foundation's will have a reunion meeting at the Army and Navy Club rare, mysterious disease with no treatment and research findings,

Puppet show and workshop set

KofC hosts dance Oct. 17

disk jockey

The Knights of Columbus on Main Street will host a

'50s and '60s dance on Oct. 17 from 7:30 p.m. to

A "Punch and Judy" puppet show will be presented on Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. at Federation East, 10 Oakland St. Following the performance, puppeteer Neil Cowan will conduct a puppet-making workshop. The registration fee is \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members. Registration should be made by Oct. 12. A family Sukkot supper, a Jewish festive holiday to celebrate the harvest, will be Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom, East Middle Turnpike, There will be a sing-a-long led by Jay Schoolnik. Registration.

and seniors, and \$3 for children under 5. Families may register for \$17. The third in a series of luncheon seminars will be held Society is sponsoring a program, "Smoking: How It on Oct. 14 at noon at Federation East. Problems and prospects of the Jewish experience will be the topic presented by Dr. Jonathan Rosenbaum, director of the Maurice Greenberg Center for Judaic Studies at the University of Hartford, Those attending should bring a non-meat lunch. Coffee and pastry will be provided.

which should be made by Tuesday, is \$6, \$5 for children

Registration for the series is \$24. All events except the lecture are sponsored by the diseases. Registration may be made by calling the Outreach Department of the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, West Hartford. The lecture is The cancer society needs volunteers to drive patients sponsored by the community center and the tory, there are to and from treatments. If you are interested, call the Commission on Jewish Education. For more informa- so many differtion, call the center at 236-4571.

Thoughts Moon may blush Tuesday night WASHINGTON (AP) - The Harvest moon will dim slightly,

One of the beautiful stories in the

Jacob. You may remember that and blessing. Esau, to be expected, was angry. In fact he wanted to kill Jacob. Knowing this, Jacob went to the land of Haran and worked for his Uncle Laban. Years passed and Jacob decided to return home. Would Esau still be angry? Jacob sent a peace delegation ahead. He wanted to reconcile the relationship. A beautiful thing happened when Jacob met Esau. We are told MANCHESTER
UA Theorers East — RoboCop (R)
:15, 9:40, — The Living Daylights (PG)
7, 9:30. — Can't Buy Me Love (PG) 7:30, that when Jaco met Esau, he received Esau's favor and kindness, and Jacob said: "to see your VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — The Fourth Protocol (R) 7, 9:15. — RoboCop (R) 7:10, 9:30. Mother Theresa is often asked: Why do you waste your time on people who are dying? She simply WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — The Fourth Protocol (R) 7, 9:30. — RoboCop (R) 9:30. — The Living Daylights (PG) 7. Jesus. When I serve people I serve Jesus." Next time you look at WILLIMANTIC U.A. The Cinemas — The Principal (R) 5, 7:15, 9:30. — Fatal Attraction (R) 5, 7:15, 9:45. — Big Shots (PG-13) 5, 7, 9 9:15. — Dirty Dancing (PG-13) 5, 7, 9 in a face. Each person is a precious creation of God.

Bible is the story of Esau and

nfection and was never able to get my strength back. know that you are not alone. I urge

I am taking some medicine that

midnight to benefit the Transitional Living Center makes me retain fluid and have group home. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and are gained a lot of weight. My face looks like a pumpkin, and the dizziness, diarrhea, headaches and the swelling of my hands and knees have driven me close to the edge

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certified, but those who are have title. A doctor may also choose to become more active in the certification process. By meeting certain married after living a widow's life. criteria; which vary from one I love my second husband very responds. "In these people I see ate" in the specialty. For instance, conditioning, I now find it very FACS means that the surgeon has painful to have intercourse with someone's face remember what is is a "Fellow of the American want to disappoint him and hope College of Surgeons."

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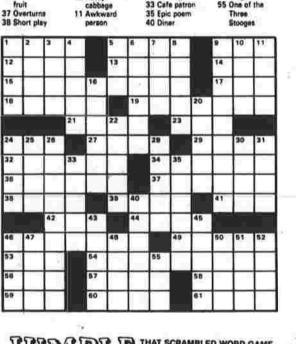
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