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Next step in probe uncertain

Manchester police have not vet decided whether to continue their investigation into an alleged 35year-old murder of a child who was supposedly buried somewhere in the yard of 24 Pine Hill St.

Three days of digging under a shed attached to the back of the house failed to turn up any evidence to support the claim of an informant that a body had been buried there.

Manchester Police Capt. Joseph Brooks said today that police are done digging, but that it is too early to decide on whether the investigation should continue. He said today he doesn't know the cost of the investigation so far.

Brooks has said that the department would be asking the advice of the state's attorney's office in Hartford on whether to continue the investigation. He said the office has not yet been contacted.

From last Tuesday to Thursday. detectives digging under the shed found more than 80 bone fragments. but none of them proved to be from humans. Dr. Ira Kanfer of the state medical examiner's office said today that he was sure the bones were not human just by looking at them. Dr. Douglas Jordan, assist ant professor of anthropology at the University of Connecticut, concurred, adding that some of the items thought to be bones were actually stones

After beginning digging, police learned that the site used to be the location of a slaughterhouse, thus explaining why non-human remains were found.

Police received a tip from an informant on May 28 that a body. probably a child, may have been buried at 24 Pine Hill St., setting off the investigation. The information which led to the search warrant that allowed police to dig is in an affidavit sealed by Hartford Super-ior Court Judge M. Morgan Kline.

Violence halts vote in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Halti (AP) - Sporadic gunfire echoed early today through nearly empty streets where a voter-targeted terror campaign forced cancellation of Haiti's first presidential election in 30 years.

More than two dozen people were killed in the violence, including 15 people shot or hacked to death at a polling place Sunday before the election was called off by the Electoral Council.

Within hours, the independent council was dissolved by the military-dominated provisional government, led by Lt. Gen. Henri

Before it was disbanded, the Electoral Council repeatedly complained that the provisional govern ment and the military had failed to protect the council and the candidates from attacks.

Namphy said in a televised announcement Sunday that elections can still be held by February and that he plans to step down as promised Feb. 7, 1988, to make way for an elected president.

That assurance failed to satisfy the State Department, which in Washington announced the immediate cut off of U.S. military and other non-humanitarian aid and withdrawal of military personnel.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz blamed supporters of deposed President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier for the violence and said the Haitian people's desire for democracy will prevail.

Rene Belante, spokesman for the electoral council, called the junta action "certainly a coup, nothing

Duvaller, in exile in France, today called for calm in his homeland. In a statement released in Paris, he expressed "immense sadness over the confrontations that took place in Haiti" over the



Debbie Desrosiers of Manchester, a toll collector on the Charter Oak Bridge in

East Hartford, says she loves her work.

She's got an 'easy job' but sometimes it takes its toll

Power outages cut school day

A partial power outage at Illing Junior High School forced the early

closing of the school today, said

James P. Kennedy. Manchester

Kennedy said students would be

dismissed today at 12:35 p.m. because of the loss of power and

heat. Until then, students were to be

relocated from their normal class-

rooms to areas where the power

He added that Northeast Utilities

workers had hoped to restore full

power this morning, but later said

they would be unable to do so until

cold, and we can't relocate that

many students." Kennedy said.

There are about 850 students and 60

"The rooms are getting pretty

was working. Kennedy said

the afternoon.

school superintendent

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

The season that Debby Desrosiers likes the best is

"The scenery is beautiful in summer with all those half-naked men coming through in their bathing

Desrosiers is a toll collector on the Charter Oak Bridge in East Hartford and it's part of her job to watch who drives through.

'You meet a lot of people going through the tolls." she said from her home in Manchester. The feisty 29-year-old said she loves her work.

"People will talk to you. One of the flower vendors gives us flowers when he comes through. But not all her customers are pleasant

Desrosiers said New York and Massachusetts drivers are "the nastiest. "I get aggravated with some of the people who come through. They get all upset paying a 35 cent

toll." Desrosiers said. DESROSIERS BEGAN working on the bridge part time in May 1986 and became a full-time

employee last March. 'The money's pretty good," said Desrosiers, "It's an easy job. It may not seem challenging, but she said being

friendly all the time is not so easy. "They (toll collectors) have to have a good personality," said Frank Laraia, toll superintendent at the Charter Oak Bridge. "They have to be able to talk to people and control their emotions"

"You see all different kinds of weird stuff." said Desrosiers. On one occasion, she saw two cars cross lanes then stop in the middle of her lane. The drivers got out of their cars and started arguing. One driver threw an

electric razor at the other. Desrosiers has to keep a cool head at all times. 'I can ignore it or I can call my supervisor." she said. But Desrosiers doesn't let offensive people

More than 800 junior high stu-

dents in Manchester and all stu-

dents in Coventry, about 1,100, had

shorter school days today because

The most widespread outage was

in Coventry and Mansfield, where

more than 2,400 homes lost power at

about 2:30 a.m., said Marilyn

Brossmer, a Northeast Utilities

spokeswoman. By 6: 35 a.m., power

The power was lost in Coventry

Because of the power outage,

Coventry schools opened at 9:15

a.m., two hours later than usual.

said Nathan Chesler, Coventry

school superintendent.

because of a downed line. Brossmer

said. She said officials are unsure

had been restored, she said.

of two separate power outages.

"A lot of times I just ignore it." she said. "I don't

allow them the reaction they're looking for. ON THE RARE occasions when she does need her supervisor's assistance, no time is wasted. Laraia said each lane is monitored by himself and

other staff from a console in the building adjacent to the toll booths. The toll collector also has an intercom inside the booth that is connected directly If a driver passes through a toll booth without

paying. Laraia said the toll collector contacts the supervisor and the license number of the car is written down along with the make of the car from the console. The supervisor then notifies the state

Laraia said toll evaders are infrequent According to the Crimes and Traffic Analysis Unit of the Connecticut State Police in Meriden, only three arrests were made for toll evasion between Aug. 17 and Nov. 17 of this year.

DESROSIERS OFFERS ONLY two other hazards

"Personally, it's not good for my complexion or breathing in the fumes," she said. But she said she believes there are hazards with every job. Nor does it bother her that she works in every type of weather

'We go to work like the postman does - rain, sleet, snow, blizzards - we work; we're there," she

And if the summer brings a feast for her eyes, the winter brings out the darker side of people.

When it snows," she said, "people are crazy; the traffic is crazy." Desrosiers said winter drivers expect the toll collectors to know everything. 'Some guy last year came through and asked how

the conditions were in Boston," she recalled. "I told him. 'I don't know but call me when you get there. And then, she said, she flashed a big smile

a faulty cable.

a.m., she said.

administrators and teachers in the

Cheryl Duey, a Northeast Utili-

ties spokeswoman, said that the

Illing outage, which occurred at

7: 44 a.m., may have been caused by

In a separate incident in Man-

chester. 42 homes on Gardner

Street lost power at 1: 42 a.m., Duey

to the homes at 5:50 a.m., but it

went out again at 7:36 a.m. before

being restored at 8:42 a.m. The

power went out a third time at 10: 11

a.m. and was restored at 11:20

of a problem with a fuse box on a

utility pole on Gardner Street, Duey

The outage occurred as the result

said. She said power was restore

Little optimism Atlanta siege will end soon

thorities and Cuban inmates holding 90 hostages talked "off and on" today, but officials said the agreement that ended a similar siege in a Louisiana prison may not quickly resolve the week-old takeover here.

Seven Cubans climbed atop prison buildings before dawn today and broadcast statements over a loudspeaker in Spanish and English. But their message was lost to the drone of rush-hour traffic and distortion in the speaker system.

"They (talks) are going on, off and on, but there haven't been any new developments," Bureau of Prisons spokeswoman Kathryn

Morse said today. The 1,139 inmates in Atlanta freed four hostages Sunday, hours before Cuban prisoners in Oakdale, La., released all their 26 hostages and surrendered. Both sieges began after the government an-nounced it would deport to Cuba 2,500 criminals or mentally ill people who were among the 125,000 to arrive during the 1980 Mariel boatlift.

Three Cuban exile leaders who visited the U.S. Penitentiary in Atlanta late Sunday briefed the inmate representatives there on the agreement that ended the takeover in Louisiana, said Patrick Korten, a U.S. Justice Department spokesman. The Oakdale inmates surrendered after receiving promises of individual reviews of their immigration cases and no reprisals for

the damage to the prison. The exile leaders remain available today. Korten said.

"There has been no subsequent reaction to the meeting (with the exile leaders) or to the Oakdale settlement from the detainees." he said. No negotiating sessions are scheduled, "but this is not neces-

sarily significant," he said. News of the end of the Oakdale siege was greeted with apparent indifference by the Cubans here,

officials said. "There has been no reaction, no celebrating, nothing discernable,"

spokesman, Thomas Stewart. Before the resolution in Louisiana, four hostages in Atlanta were

Stewart said there was neither significant progress in talks with leaders of the 1,139 Cuban detainees at the Atlanta penitentiary, nor was there reason to believe the Oakdale developments would affect the Atlanta standoff, which entered its

second week today. "We have no way of knowing what impact it will have," Stewart said. "There has not been much indication throughout the uprising that there was any kind of linkage.

"By and large, it is more hard cases (in Atlanta)," Stewart said. "The Oakdale detention center is something quite a bit softer in penal

Korten identified the Sunday night visitors as Armando Valladerez Perez, a 22-year-old former Cuban political prisoner; Roberto Martin Perez Rodriguez, who was released this year after 28 years in prison in Cuba; and Jorge Mas Canosa, president of the Washington-based Cuban-

American Foundation.
The three also visited here last

"The three of them and three representatives of the detainees held discussions for about an hour face-to-face, after which time there were some efforts to make some contact with the larger body of the

detainees nearby," Korten said. Meanwhile, about 50 people relatives or supporters of the Cubans — held a candlelight vigil outside the prison Sunday night. Inmates' relatives had varying opinions about the news from

"It is going to be a lot of good after the Oakdale release because the (Atlanta) prisoners in harmed anyone," said Virginia Rodriguez, whose son Jose Herrano has been at the prison seven months. "And if they ever commitsaid another Justice Department ted a crime, they've paid for it."

Stocks, dollar plunge amid skepticism, fear

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices fell sharply today after the dollar plunged amid renewed skepticism about the U.S. budget deficit and fears about inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped more than 75 points in early trading to about 1,835, while on the broader market 14 issues fell in price for every one that rose. Stock prices also fell in Japan and

Britain. The dollar reached lows against the Japanese yen, West German mark and British pound. Gold prices, also responding to the dollar, surged above \$490 an ounce in both London and Zurich for the first time since January 1983.

Investors saw little reason to buy stocks today due to the dollar's weakness, said Hildegarde Zagorski, a stock market analyst. When the dollar is down, investors fear that higher inflation and higher interest rates will ensue.

Foreign exchange dealers in Europe said there were no fresh reasons for the dollar's plunge.

"It's just the same old story, the deficit, the lack of leadership (in the United States)," said one dealer at a U.S. bank in Frankfurt. "There isn't any support for the dollar."

The White House and congressional leaders agreed earlier this month to cut the federal budget by \$76 billion over two years. However, financial markets are pessimistic about the implementation of the cuts, which must still be approved by the full Congress.

The budget deficit was blamed in part for the Oct. 19 stock market collapse.

At mid-morning, the dollar was trading at 1.63525 West German

marks, a record post-World War II low. It was quoted at 1.6540 late

In London, the dollar was trading at its lowest level against the British pound since May 1982. It cost \$1.8305 to buy one pound, more expensive than late Friday's \$1,8105.

In earlier Tokyo trading, the dollar fell despite repeated inter-vention on its behalf by Japan's central bank. The dollar closed at 132.45 yen, down 1.30 yen from Friday's close. The dollar also was down in New

York trading.

On the London Stock Exchange, the main market indicator, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange Index, was down more than 61 points at midday.

TODAY

Clearing and cooler

Showers possible tonight, then clearing and cooler. Sunshine Tuesday mixed with passing clouds. Sunny Wednesday. Details on page

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was any structural damage under neath. It will be weeks before school officials receive estimates on the "By the end of the week, I hope we'll be able to (have an esti Until a determination on the has caused the temporary reassign "The rooms are not in use," he said. "I'm not certain when we'll be

district finally has a complete total of losses, it will then talk with town officials about financial assistance "What we need to do is to have a full accounting report," he said.
"We'll certainly talk to the town

James P. Kennedy, school super

DIAL 911

St. James honor roll announced

First term high honors and general honors for students in grades 5 to 8 at Saint James School

Nicole Barry, Angela Dion, Heati lassan, Samantha Hawthorne, helle Kinel, Heather McCreary, I

The free meeting will be held a 9: 30 a.m. at the Head Start office, 4 N. School St. To arrange free child Lorrana Fallone at Head Start at

U.S. space first

space shuttle Challenger.

STORMY

el Bomely, Noelle Infante, Alison Patricia Shields, Teressa

GENERAL HONOR

Stress seminar

The Rev. Ernest Harris, chaplain at Manchester Memorial Hospital will speak on "Parents," Children and Stress of the Holiday Season' at the Dec. 7 meeting of the Head Start Parents' Education Support

colleagues blasted off aboard the

THE WEATHER

Warm Cold Stationary 50

By The Associated Press

Weather Trivia

Farenheil, Centigrade & Kehin

What are the three most commi

ised temperature scales?

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A M. Tuesday December

Rain pelts Northeast;

Rain, heavy at times, spread Castle County, Delaware.

into the Northeast from the A snow advisory continued this

mid-Atlantic states today, morning in extreme northwest

prompting flood watches for Wisconsin, with 4 inches of snow

southern Vermont and eastern reported at Superior near Duluth,

New York's Mohawk Valley, and Minn., and 2 to 3 inches in the Catakill and Adirondack mountains.

Minn., and 2 to 3 inches in Bayfield. Farther from Lake Superior, Brule reported 9 inches

Heavy rain Sunday in northern and almost 10 inches of snow was

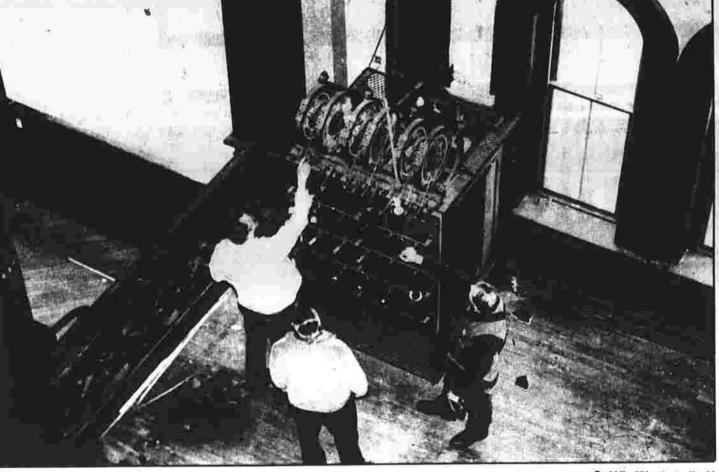
Virginia caused minor flooding in reported in parts of Douglas and

and the Monocacy River in the Another weather system

the Rappahannock River basin Bayfield counties.

flood watches in north

Astronaut Sally Kristin Ride space June 18, 1983, as she and four



Erwin Steward, left, Donald Kuehl, vice president of the Steward and Hevey are members of a theater technology Cheney Hall Foundation, center, and Wilfrid Hevey, institute that wants to save the panel and find a museum examine the lighting panel at Cheney Hall Saturday. home for it.

Annual Toys for Joy appeal opens

The toys will be distributed to

parents of over 500 Manchester children at the Toys for Joy disbursement sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which provides lowincome parents with one or more toys to give to their children on

Church, corner of Church and Park chester Mall, 811 Main Street. Toy donors are being asked by

program officials to clean and

PARTLY

CLOUDY

Potomac River basin, and cause

prompted snow advisories for California's Mount Shasta and

Siskiyou regions through today,

as well as for Lake Tahoe, Nev.,

and the Sierra Nevada to the

Snowfall in higher elevations

reach between 8 and 18 inches by

Dense fog blanketed parts of

eastern Upper Michigan, Texas,

west-central Wyoming and west-

combined with freezing drizzle.

Scattered light rain extended along the middle Gulf Coast from

Pensacola, Fla., across southern

Louisiana to Houston, Rain co-

vered much of New England and

from eastern New York to east-

ern Virginia. Light rain and snow

was scattered throughout the

Great Lakes region.

near Lake Tahoe was expected to

Tuesday evening.

oding early today in New

their gift since some parents will not be able to afford to purchase throughout the distribution to help batteries. Donors are asked not to wrap their gifts but include paper

parents with their selections. Daily pick up from the Christmas collecand ribbon for parents to use. ment on Dec. 18. Only families with

Eighth Utilities District Fire Sta-tion at 32 Main Street, ComFed

Between 9 a.m. and noon on Dec.
19 the Toys for Joy disbursement is Savings Bank offices or at Man- open to any Manchester/Bolton parent having difficulty in providing Christmas for his or her family. Parents and guardians are invited repair used toys before leaving to select one new or good-as-new include:

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather "forecast for Tuesday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperature

Toys, both new and good-as-new, are being sought for the annual Manchester Toys for Joy program. time does not permit repairs and stuffers for each child in the family. Sport socks, leg-warmers, one-size-fits-all pajamas or warm gowns and slippers. Nancy Grier. Toys for Joy to sign in at the door listing number coordinator, also has asked anyone giving new or used toys requiring batteries to include batteries with information is kept confidential. eliminate duplicate giving. All information is kept confidential.

ond ribbon for parents to use.

Over 150 families will be receiv-The disbursement will take place on Friday and Saturday. Dec. 18-19 ing letters of invitation from local lotte Manning and three local businesses: The Purdy Corporaat the Old Parish Hall, St. Mary's nurses to attend the toy disburse- tion, John F. Tierney Funeral ment on Dec. 18. Only families with letters of referral will be admitted or individual who could help with Toys for the disbursement may be left at the Center Street Fire distribution is scheduled for Dec. sorting and shelving toys and the actual disbursement should call the Needs, 646-4114 as soon as possible. Grier notes that while many toys gifts for older children, particu-larly for teen-agers, are always in

Attanta

-1987 Accu We illier b

2. Hats, mittens, gloves, scarves.

3. Teen-age games (Monopoly, Checkers, UNO, Scrabble, etc.). 4. Inexpensive transistor radios, calculators, watches, MACC volunteers will be on hand 5 Comb and brush sets, etc.

> food chain. 8. Craft items, models, sports equipment, simple art items such as colored marking pens and sketch

9. Gift certificate to a local store. Program officials say that dona-tions to the Seasonal Sharing Appeal which provides holiday food baskets, hot meals for shut-ins, vouchers for warm clothing and blankets should be made out and mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing. Box 773, Manchester. No Seasonal short supply. Gift ideas for teens purchase of toys unless specifically designated by the donor

The Cheney Hall Foundation has offered to loan the panel perman-ently to the New England Section of the United States Institute of Hevey has some historic lighting equipment in his own showroom in Berlin and he said the Smithsonian

Institution in Washington has some it has no room to display.

And Hevey said it is normally difficult for him to get the equip 6. Billfolds with a dollar or two ment even when it is slated to be destroyed along with the building Owners of the buildings don't

Panel was

Two experts on theater lighting visited historic Cheney Hall Saturday for a close look at the old stage

lighting panel in the hall and one of them concluded the panel was

probably state-of-the-art when it was installed.

That judgment was made by Wilfrid A. Hevey, who owns Show Lighting Corp. of Berlin, whose clients include the Bushnell Auditorium, Hartford Stage Company and Oakdale Summer Theater.

His opinion should come as no

surprise to Cheney history fans who

everything the owners of the former Cheney textile empire did

ave come to believe that almost

When the hall was built in 1867, it

was lit by gas. While he could not put a specific date on the panel,

when the hall got electricity. Hevey said he has never before

found such an old lighting panel that still operates. The one in Chency Hall is still needed to work

the house lights. The panel will have to be bypassed electrically,

Hevey and Erwin Steward, a New

Haven theater lighting equipment

sales representative, want to pre serve the old panel and have it put

on display somewhere, possibly the Museum of American Theater is

before it can be removed.

New Haven.

state-of-

the-art

By Alex Girelli

allowing him on the premises to remove the equipment. He saids he ends up dealing with wrecking contractors who are also concerne Hevey and Steward are not sure what the next step is in preserving the panel, but they are convince

want get involved in the liability of

More than 1,000 people died in 1904 when a fire broke out aboard the steamboat "General Slocum in New York's East River.

Almanac

Nov. 30, 1987 Today is the 334th 5 M T W T F 5 Ag of 1987 and the 69th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1956, Floyd Patterson knocked out Ar-

Swift (1667); Mark Twain (1835); Winston Churchill (1874); Efrem Zimbalist puter pal on Wall Street and wipe you Jr. (1823); Dick Clark (1929); G. Gorout.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "We have just ston Churchill was awarded the Nobel enough religion to make us hate, but Prize in Literature in 1953 for "The Secnot enough to make us love one anoth-ond World War," his 6-volume history er" - Jonathan Swift.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Nov. 27) and full moon (Dec. 5). TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which Nobel Prize was awarded to Winston Churchill? (a) Peace (b) Literature (c) Economics

BY PHIL PASTORET It's said that Bigfoot is once again stalking the Pacific Northwest, Proba-TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jonathan Be kind to your video terminal. If it gets

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (b) Win-

of World War II.

Current Quotations

"Tor the hostages and the relatives, this is a day of jubilation. For the Marielitos, it is a day of hope for the Community, a day of peace."—
Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman of Miami, who persuaded the 950
Cubans barricaded in a Louisiana detention center to lay down their weapons and release 26 hostages.

"I am convinced that the only hope of the Haltian people is some sort of intervention by the international community with the leader-ship of the United States."—
Walter E. Fauntroy, delegate to Congress from the District of Columbia and chairman of the weapons and release 26 hostages.

"He loved the city, and he loved its people, represented a vision of democracy and open government. .. He inspired other people to elieve that this could be an open form of government." — Gwendolyn Clemons, research director for Chicago's Metropolitan Planning Council, on the death of Mayor Harold Washington.

"For the hostages and the rela- "I am convinced that the only congressional task force on Haiti calling for U.S intervention in the troubled nation's elections.

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Saturday: 527 Play Four: 2191

Today's weather picture was drawn by Chrissy Casasanta, 10,

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

showers, then clearing early tonight and cooler. Low in the middle 30s. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Sunshine Tuesday mixed with passing clouds. High in the lower

Central, Southwest Interior: A 30 percent chance of evening showers, then clearing early tonight and cooler. Low in the middle 30s. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Sunshine Tuesday mixed with passing clouds. High in the lower 50s. Outlook for Wednesday: Sunny. High near 50.

West Coastal, East Coastal: A 30 percent chance of evening showers, then clearing early tonight and cooler. Low 35 to 40. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Mixed sun and passing clouds Tuesday. High near 50. Outlook for Wednesday: Sunny. High near 50.

East Interior: A 30 percent chance of evening 50s. Outlook for Wednesday: Sunny. High near 50.

who lives on Oak Street and attends Nathan Hale School.

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Chris Moore, left, Beatrice Moore of Agawam, Mass., and

Debbie Moore of Springfield, Mass., examine the

McDonnell-McConville family tree at a family reunion

held Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Lodge at 138

Main St. The reunion, which honored the five McDonnells who came from Ireland to work at the Cheney Brothers mills, drew 186 family members from across the United States.

It wasn't a typical reunion

ATTOCKED FROM

BERNADETTE : BENE WILLER

No wake, no wedding, just

But this family reunion drew 186 relatives to the Manchester Knights of Columbus Lodge at 138 Main St. Saturday night. McDonnell-McConville family who moved from Armaugh, Ireland, to Manchester at the turn of the century to work in the Cheney Brothers mills as weavers and

painters.
Though those five McDonnells. Paddy, Charlie, Francie, Gerry and Cassie, who married John McConville, have died, they wer en't forgotten Saturday night. Their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren came Texas, Arizona, Florida, Rhode Island and New Jersey to remember them and get to know each other. More than 100 family members who currently live in the Manchester area were also there. "We were so happy," said Joan

event, along with seven other family members. "Everybody was The theme of the five-hour event was "come in and meet your relatives-those you know and those who you will meet for the first the Clancy Brothers to Irish rock group U-2 was featured. And a memoir of Cassie McDonnell McConville that included her favor ite sayings, was passed out.

This was the first reunion, Kelly said. Previously, the family met only at wakes and weddings. "It was so successful that everybody wants to know when the next one

For the Record

Republican Town Director Theu-

nis Werkhoven was one of three town directors who voted last week

against rejecting an administration

proposal that the town buy a

railroad right-of-way for possible

use as a bikeway or walkway

running north and south through town. The Herald's report of the

vote Wednesday was in error. The

vote was 5-3 with Geoffrey Naab

and Mary Ann Handley joining Werkhoven. Werkhoven said he

cast the no vote because felt the town should determine whether the

town acquired any rights to any o

the land when it was abandoned for

railroad purposes. Historically land was frequently deeded to

The Associated Press reported

erroneously Saturday that rioting Cuban detainees would be moved to the federal prison in Danbury.

Sylvia Simons, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons in

Washington, said the 2,000 Cubans

would be transferred elsewhere in

the federal system after the upris-ings in Oakdale, La., and Atlanta

end, but she indicated it is unlikely

A photo caption in Thursday's Manchester Herald listed Meghan Dyer, Stephanie Grasso and Dam-

ian Lahey as fourth grade students

at St. James School. They are fourth graders at Martin School.

On June 18, 1972, Britain saw its

worst air disaster ever when 111

people died aboard a British

shortly after takeoff from London.

European Airways jet that crashed

British air disaster

that any will be sent to Danbury.

railroads with that provision.

Women get honor

Women's club has party

Connections, A Center for Learning Inc., North Main The executive board of the Women's Club of Street, will sponsor a workshop on stress reduction on Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$25. For more Manchester will hold a Christmas party tonight at the home of Pat Martens.

Craft fair set

About Town

Stress workshop offered

nformation, call the center at 646-5161

The 12th annual crafts fair will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Coventry High School. Ripley Road. Over 70 craftspeople will be selling pottery, wood items, stained glass, candles and jewelry.

Girl's society meets

The Girl's Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet on Tuesday at Willie's Steak House on Center Street for its Christmas party. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Members should bring a \$3 grag bag gift.

Beethoven Chorus news

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church . Coffee and refreshments will be served before the On Dec. 11, the chorus will present a program at 2

Rockville. A car pool will be available at 1:30 p.m.

Agoraphobics get support Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together Evening Support Group will meet tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street. The groups meets each Monday evening. For more information, call 529-1970.

p.m. at Manchester Manor, and on Dec. 18, the group will perform for the S.S.S. Senior Group at 2 p.m. in

Evelyn Horn of Manchester and Adelma Simmons o Coventry have recently received awards as part of Connecticut's 110 Outstanding Women from the United Nations Association, U.S.A., Westport, for their contribution in the areas of peace, equality, health and education. Horn was cited for her work with prison inmates and Simmons was cited for her work in herbology.

Celebrate 50 years

Manchester celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 14 at a dinner dance hosted by their children, friends and relatives at Willie's Steak House on Center Street. The couple was married Nov. 27, 1937, in Millerton, N.Y. Mr. Hubbard is retired from the Experimental Test Department of Pratt & Whitney, where he worked for 45 years. Mrs. Hubbard retired after working for the state of Connecticut for 23 years. The Hubbards' children are: Robert H. Hubbard III and Sandra Adams, both of Vernon; Sharon D'Alessandro of Manchester; and Donald Hubbard of Brooklyn, N.Y. The couple has eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

ZBA will hear plans for signs

By Nancy Concelman

The Zoning Board of Appeals tonight will vote whether to grant a request for a special exception permit that would allow limited ciates that would allow five freestanding signs at the entrances to the Burr Corners shopping center at 1129 Tolland Turnpike. The board will vote at tonight's hearing, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. or 6 feet high, would identify entrances to the center by its new

Frazier Lamson Budlong Archi-tects & Planners, which is designing the new center. Burr Corners was sold Sept. 30 to the White Enterprises Corp. of Farmington, which renamed the plaza, and plans a \$2 million 50,000 square feet of retail space, which will house seven new stores Two free-standing signs cur-rently on the site, one for Caldor removed, Lamson said.

Lamson said that applications for permits that will allow the additional 50,000 square feet will be submitted to the Planning and

permit would allow the station to sell food and other convenience store-type items, said Planning A variance that would allow the reduction of rear yard at a State Road is also on the agenda name, "The Plaza at Burr tonight. Frank J.T. Strano, owner of the River Mill Estates condo nium complex at 201 New State Road, is requesting that he be allowed to reduce the rear yard to

22 feet, 8 feet short of the

Enterprises, said earlier this

month that he hoped to have public

requirement. The 13-condominium complex is currently under con-The ZBA will also consider an application for a variance from the Arbors Development Corp., which

is building a 114-unit retiremen complex at 403 W. Center St. developer to reduce the front yard to 20 feet from the required 30 fee for the installation of air condition Zoning Commission next week.

Dennis L. Morin, president of White should be done by September 1988

said he hoped officials would be

able to determine if the carpeting

Bennet still adding water damage bil

officials can fully estimate the cost of the damage caused by a recent water pipe break at Bennet Junior High School, Principal Thomas M. Almost \$10,000 in books and two

\$670 60-mm projectors have been mate)," he said, "but that's only a damaged beyond repair because of the water break which sent thousands of gallons of water into the school's library and media center, rooms will not be useable, Meisner he said. But it has not been said. Also, an adjacent tutoring determined if any of the \$6,000 room also cannot be used, which determined if any of the \$6,000 worth of damaged audio-visual equipment or the carpeting in the ment of about 75 students, he said two rooms are salvageable, he said. It also will cost a minimum of \$5,000 to repair a water-damaged grand plano, he said.

"We're not going to rush anything," Meisner said, "until w now what's in the best interest of the kids and the equipment. Police discovered the break at 2:10 a.m. on Nov. 23, but schools officials believe the break occurred sometime earlier in the weekend because of the amount of water which had accumulated in the school library. Wilfred Dion, build ing and grounds supervisor, said that the break was caused after a heating system malfunctioned which allowed the pipe to freeze.

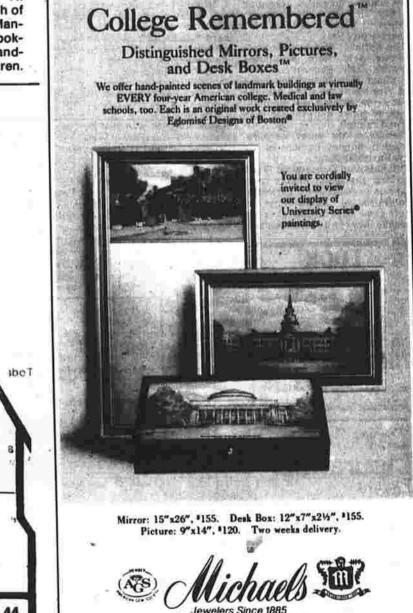
of the school library, but water had

rushed down a side wall into the

school's media center.

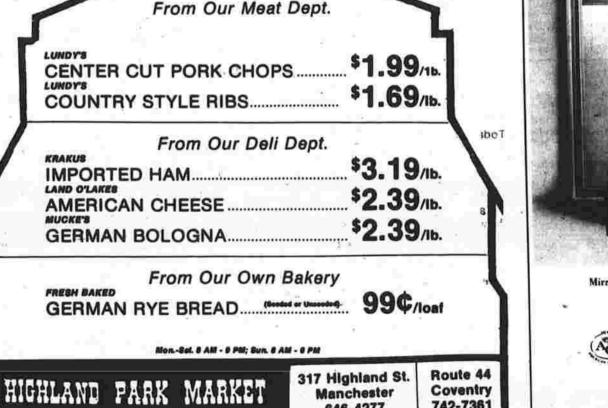
EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical The break occurred in the ceiling

able to use them again."



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Tax-cut chances getting dimmer

HARTFORD (AP) - The uncertainty created by the stock market decline and the uncertainty of future interest rates could spell bad news for Connecticut taxpayers, according to Anthony V.

Milano, the governor's budget chief.

State tax reductions for next year are beginning to look "less and less likely." Milano, the secretary of Office of Policy and Management said in an interview for the Connecticut Public Television program "On The Record."

broadcast Sunday.
Milano blamed the "uncertainty created by the declining stock market" and the uncertainty of interest rates as the major threats to the possibility of tax cuts during the 1988 General

Venezuela

fire kills

newlyweds

STAMFORD (AP) - A bridge-

following their wedding party in

a luxury hotel in Venezuela was

remembered by friends in Stam-

ford as a devoted drummer who

Newlyweds Christopher Scipi

one, 24, of Stamford and Rosana

when they were trapped early

Sunday in a hallway of the

burning hotel on the Venezuelan

Nine other people trapped with them also died, including the

bride's parents and an usher

Mike Buzzeo, also of Stamford.

The groom's father, Alfred

Scipione, 49, was treated at a

hospital and released. The

groom's mother. Geraldine Sci-

Scipione, 21, and at least six other

guests from Connecticut were

The Advocate newspaper re

ported today that about 30 people

from the Stamford area traveled to Venezuela for the wedding.

"Chris was so full of fun and

energy." Anna Scipione, the

groom's 80-year-old grand-

believe he didn't make it. I know

he was trying to save everyone.

min, a native of Margarita

Venezuela, met at Roger Willi-

ams College in Providence, R.I.

Stamford area after the wedding.

Christopher Scipione, who

would have turned 25 on Dec. 19,

at Dollar Dry Bank in White

"He was really excited about

this wedding," said Linda

McCarthy, 17, a neighbor of the

friends and family said.

Plains, N.Y.

Scipione family

Christopher Scipione and Fer-

That's the type of kid he was."

pione, 46, and brother, Steven

resort island of Margarita.

Fermin, 22, died of asphyxic

groom who died with his new wife

understands the surplus projection due today will be down to a single digit. Two months ago, the general fund surplus for

million and by last month had come down to \$17 The New Haven Register Saturday quoted an administration source as saying state Comp-troller J. Edward Caldwell's estimate today is

likely to have the surplus at "only around \$ Connecticut's general fund has run up huge surpluses four years in a row, with the 1986-87 surpluse at \$365 million.

Milano also said he believes the days of big state budget surpluses may be over. He said he economy. Milano said the state also faces economy, Milano said the state also faces built-in spending increases in several areas, "With all of these factors involved, from the market drop on down, we must exercise extreme this fascal year was being estimated at about \$28

> Milano said the state will have a much better idea of its revenue picture after the sales tax total from the holiday shopping is known in late

Milano also said that state agency heads are not going to get anything near the amount of new money they want, echoeing Gov. William A.
O'Neill's previous statements.

Arrest ends string of 9 bank heists

MILFORD (AP) - Police say they've solved a string of bank robberies in New Haven, Bridgeport and New York City with the gun-toting bandit stuck up the Milford Savings Bank for \$700. Police charged Leroy James Gardner, 24, with first-degree

robbery in connection with the Milford heist Saturday in which a robber waved a toy gun at a telle 10 a.m. There were no injuries. Gardner was being held on \$250,000 bond Sunday pending a court appearance today in Derby Superior Court, police said

Gardner has been linked to two New Haven robberies that occurred Association on Eastern Street in 1982 and Connecticut National Bank on Broadway on Nov. 2.

Gardner was wanted by New York City police in connection with a string of nine bank robberles there in September. The holdup man got away with a total of about \$10,000 in those jobs, once using a note demanding money and eight times brandishing a toy gun. Special Agent Tye Sager of the Joint Bank Robbery Task Force

"We called him the Gucci Bandit down here because he wore a sweatshirt with Gucci on it." Sager

were trapped in a service hall. Among the victims were the bride's brother and sister-in-law married only two months, and

The FBI has been chasing Gardner since 1982 on a fugitive from justice warrant, the investiga In Saturday's incident, a man

bought a toy gun at drug store, robbed the North Broad Street bank

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The state's life. But that does not mean there is the handwriting on the wall. For his clothes en route, police said only so long can the soil take this Acidity is measures on a scale of train, police said. Stratford officzero to 14, with seven neutral, zero description, took the man into custody and found the discarded Normal rainfall measures 5.6 on

the scale, but October rainfall in Connecticut and the other four us," a Stratford officer said at the worst states was below four - the lowest measurable level using the

method employed by society Kenneth Culp, a hydrologist with usually go this smoothly. the U.S. Geological Survey in "Soil works something like an Hartford, said Connecticut's rainantacid poll ... As long as it has fall has a mean annual level of 4.2 to

He is also the prime suspect robberies in September and Oc-tober of the Lafayette Bank and the Bank Mart in Bridgeport, accord-Mellow, and in nine New York City bank robberies this fall, according

Mellow, who said the robber used

a toy gun in both Bridgeport robberies, said it is fikely the federal government will prosecute Gardner on all the bank robberies. "It makes things easier, instead of all of us waiting in line," Mellow

rode one stop to Stratford, changing gun and his woolen hat and vest into trash bins and waited for the next

items, police said. "He looked like he wanted the train to come real bad when he saw

A police investigator, quoted by the New Haven Register in its Sunday editions, said things don't

"Witnesses see the guy getting on and off the train, Milford calls ahead to Stratford with the descrip buffering capacity, the effects of 4.3 on the acidity scale - slightly tion. Stratford grabs him ... it was a

Rosana Fermin, 22, and Christopher Scipione, 24, smile during their wedding reception a few hours before a fire swept through the Margarita Hotel Concorde in Caracas, Venezuela. The newlyweds and nine other people died in Firefighters said a short cir cuit at 4a.m. local time Sunday in the room next door to where the wedding party was being celebrated caused the fire on the third floor of the 550-room Hotel The flames and smoke spread rapidly to the Nueva Esparta where the party was Most of the 80 guests still at the party escaped without injuries. but the 11 victims apparently los their way in the dense smoke and

her 11-year-old sister, Carla, the She recalled that neighbors something to do. he'd say. 'Wait. often heard Christopher Scipione let me give you a hand." Connecticut's October rainfall among most acidic in the nation of \$700, police sald.
The slightly built bandit then walked the short distance to the

at the National Audubon Society.

said acid rain overtaxes and depletes the soil's ability to protect

rivers and lakes from naturally

he added: "Environmentalists see Hampshire and Massachusetts.

practicing on his drums.

He played in a band with Elliot

Kopstein of Stamford, who at-

tended the wedding, and Buzzeo

according to Buzzeo's sister

Theresa. The three were still

deciding on a name for their

"He was a funny guy, always

joking around. They were kind of

corny jokes, but he made them

corny." McCarthy said of Chris-

topher Scipione. "He practiced

the drums every day. I heard him

"He was a prince." said

Patrick Annuzzi of Stamford

whose son and grandson were

both at the hotel when the fire

broke out. Neither man was

injured. "If you were stuck with

to the only national acid-rain cut because of our beneficial monitoring program that includes geological formations," said Leonard Bruckman, chief of air com-Connecticut. The National Audubon Society's pliance for the state Department of Citizens Acid Rain Monitoring "But the problem is just as Network lists Connecticut with Maryland, New Jersey Tennessee serious." he said, "and once you and Virginia as the states with the step over the precipice, you've had about 40 times more acidic than Jan Beyea, senior staff scientist

most acidic in the nation, according "It may take longer in Connecti-

rainfall in October was among the no threat.

normal rainfall. New Haven Register. Officials said Connecticut is not occurring acid. suffering the same effects from

where some streams and lakes are acid are not seen," Beyea said. But less acidic than rain in New

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the fire department said.

Connecticut In Brief

Gunman wounds state senator's son

NEW HAVEN - The 25-year-old son of a state senator was shot and slightly wounded while he was watching a fight outside a party at a motel, police said. John C. Daniels Jr. of New Haven was released from Yale-New Haven Hospital Saturday night after he was treated for shotgun

pellet wounds to his left side and shoulder, a hospital spokesman Daniels, the son of Sen. John C. Daniels, D-New Haven, was shot at 10:20 p.m. Saturday outside a motel where he was attending a party, police said. He left the party to watch a fight

Lorenzo Davis, 20, of New Haven voluntarily surrendered to police on Sunday in connection with the incident. Mishap blows oil all over highway

outside and was shot, according to police.

tank, Lamy said.

WALLINGFORD - A broken steam coil inside a 10,000-gallon waste oil tank may be to blame for tripping a safety valve and blowing a geyser of the messy liquid at least one-eighth of a mile, Buildings, vehicles and part of a state highway were covered

with a thick film of the oil early Saturday when as much as several thousand gallons of oil vented from the storage tank at Connecticut Waste Oil Service on Route 71. The road was blocked from 1 a.m. until daylight. "It is over everything," said Donna Carrano, general manager

of A.C. Carting Co. nearby. "It was quite a mess. Some of it is still there. We can't get it off." Deputy Fire Marshal Michael Lamy said authorities believe the spill occurred when a steam coil inside the tank ruptured, filling the tank with steam and blowing open a safety valve. The oil vented through the valve and through a hole in the top of the

State man rescues young prostitutes

HARTFORD - Chester businessman Frank Barnaba says he doesn't understand the attraction for men of the seamy street-corner scene of New York prostitution. But he knows that "this is what men want" and he's trying to put a stop to it - especially because of the increasing numbers of children, boys and girls alike, who are being exploited for

prostitution. "We can stop this," Barnaba said in an interview with The Hartford Courant published Sunday. "First of all, we have to stop looking at them (children) like

they are whores. Women have to get really angry about this. Until they do, nothing much is going to happen." Barnaba, himself a victim of child abuse, has become a self-taught expert on the subject and has founded an organization called Paul & Lisa Inc.

Holiday traffic toll reaches 10

Ten people died as a result of traffic accidents on Connecticut's roads over the Thanksgiving holiday period, authorities said. Nationwide, traffic accidents claimed 445 lives between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday. State police reported that there were no fatalities on the state's

major roads and highways. There were 50 accidents in which injuries were reported, state police said. State police said they issued 1,886 speeding tickets, 73 drunken driving tickets, 12 tickets for not using seat belts, and 633 tickets

Insurance man dies in plane crash HARTFORD - A spokesman for an insurance company has

identified one of the passengers of the South African Airways jet that crashed into the Indian Ocean as a senior officer based in Rick Goulart, a spokesman for Connecticut General Life

Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Philadelphia-based Cigna Corp., said William G. Murlless, 45, a senior vice president of the Cigna investment Advisory Co. Inc., was among the passengers. Goulart said Sunday that Murlless was going to South Africa on Cigna business and that the airline had called the company about

Search teams today found four more bodies in the Indian Ocean near where the jumbo jet crashed with 159 people aboard. So far, nine bodies have been recovered. The Boeing 747, en route from Taiwan to Johannesburg, South Africa, crashed early Saturday.





Nation's first arson dog sniffs out suspicious fires

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

MERIDEN - Arson investigators in Connecticut have a cuddly new tool for tracking down the

sources of suspicious fires.

Mattie, a black Labrador retriever who, unlike most police dogs, loves to nuzzle strangers, is working arson dog, trained to sniff out the fluids used to torch uildings, state and federal author-

Her nose is more sensitive than state-of-the-art electronic gadgets and she's absolutely fearless sniffing her way through smoldering rubble, said Trooper Douglas Lancelot, a trainer at the state police's canine unit and one of Mattie's three handlers. "The scenes just don't upset

her." Lancelot said during an interview at the state police compound on a snowy November norning as he put Mattie through "I have worked fire scenes where (we) have been searching on the

been on the second and third floors fighting the fire, with water pouring down through the ceilings an things falling. She doesn't spook, Lancelot said Mattie, who is 3 years old and small for her breed at 58 pounds.

years. She can sniff out minut scene, then I am pretty confident traces of 17 different types of fluids we are not going to find any residual including kerosene, paint remover sion fluid and jet fuel Her training was a pilot project sponsored by the federal Bureau of

Conservancy

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - The

Nature Conservancy, a nonprofit

environment protection group, an-

nounced plans today to acquire and

protect about 6,700 acres of

marshes, bogs, forests, and other

the Connecticut River in four

cologically significant land along

The group has identified 102

ecologically important sites along

the river and its tributaries from

Norton Pool in New Hampshire to

their natural state.

istration of the land.

Griswold in Old Lyme, and plans to

Twenty-six of the sites are in

Les Corey, director of the conser-

vancy's Connecticut chapter, based

in Middletown, said about \$6.5

million will be used to buy land and

the remaining \$3.5 million will be

"The conservancy feels the most

important agenda is preserving

those really unique ecological areas along the river," Corey said.

'We're going beyound the political boundaries and focusing on the Connecticut River as an

Dennis B. Wolkoff, eastern re-

gional vice president of the Arling-

the river the "ecological thread that holds much of New England

Cloyce Hedge, regional director

of the conservancy's preserve

program, said several species of

plants and animals can be found in

spots along the Connecticut and in

species and others are imperiled by

encroaching development along the

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Conservancy officials said those

few other parts of the world.

used for scientific work and admin

Connecticut. The river also extends

into Massachusetts and Vermont.

to buy land

along river

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms,

Authorities in Maryland, Michigan and Iowa have since trained their own arson dogs and Strobel said other departments are sure to

Mattie has worked 49 fire scenes so far and found accelerants at 30 of them, Lancelot said. Her work has ed to nine arrests, including that of to eight years in prison for torching a Branford lumber yard where he once worked.

She also detected gasoline on the pants of a student who had torched a Fairfield County high school after the pants had gone through the wash, Lancelot said. She sniffed out gasoline on the car seat of a suspect in an Ansonia furniture store fire last April. When Mattle smells an acceler-

ant, she sits down and puts her nose right on the suspicious spot. She's rewarded with a few bits of kibble, a Without Mattle, investigators

routinely must send dozens of samples to the forsensic laboratory for analysis, Lancelot said. But she quickly zeroes in spots where traces of an accelerant indicate the fire was the work of an arsonis Mattie, who spends her off-duty hours at home with one of her handlers, is highly accurate and very discriminating, officials said.

accelerant," said Joseph Toscano, Mattle has never made that New Haven state's attorney office mistake, they said. She can also Guide Dog Foundation in Smithpick up traces of accelerant that who was instrumental in getting fail to register on the electronic Mattie to Connecticut Electronic "sniffers" commonly used by arson investigators some-

hydrocarbons present, for exam- about training an arson dog in 1983. They devised a training regimen ple, in a melted styrofoam cup and an accelerant, Lancelot and Strobel and successfully tested it on Knoll's

ATF obtained Mattie from the town, N.Y. The black Labrador breed was chosen for its calm. easy-going temperament and be-Strobel and Robert Noll, a retired cause its short black coat is easy to times give a false alert because New York City bomb squad detec- clean - important for a dog who

speak, Lancelot puts her through they can't distinguish between the tive now with ATF, started talking occasionally lies down and goes to sleep on the grimy rubble when her work at a scene is done. Connecticut was selected for the pilot project because the state police's canine unit was is nation-

ally renowned and because Connecstate's attorney's office, is aggressive in investigating and prosecuting arson cases, Noll said

sniff out the liquids that arsonists use to torch buildings. poses at the Connecticut State Police compound in Meriden with Trooper Douglas C. Lancelot, one of her handlers.

Mattle, believed to

country trained to

be the first dog in the

several hours of training each day. He hides a rag scented with gasoline or some other accelerant in one of four cans tacked to the

Mattie dances around the wheel then sits before the can with the scented rag, her nose pointed down

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OPINION

No surprise light needed

A study done for Brophy Ahern, which plans to convert the former Cheney Bros. Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. into apartments and stores concludes that a traffic light will be needed at Pine Street and Hartford Road to control the increased traffic that will be generated.

The conclusion comes as no surprise to anyone who has thought about the effect the development of the Cheney Historic District would have on traffic patterns in the area. The lack of a specific provision for a traffic

light at that intersection in the town's plans for public improvements on Hartford Road between Elm and Pine streets was a cause for concern almost from the outset.

The Brophy Ahern study confirms the need and the light should be provided.

The question now is who should pay for it. Will the development of the Yarn Mill be the straw that breaks the camel's back in the increased volume of traffic at the intersection of Pine Street, Hartford Road and Prospect Street, and should Brophy Ahern be held responsibile for the expense of the light?

When it made public improvements in the area, the town widened Hartford Road in front of Cheney Hall to three lanes. Plans call for widening it to four lanes to facilitate turns between Harfford Road and Pine and Elm

It might well be just to hold the developers responsible for the cost of the traffic control. But whether the work is done at private or public expense, the light is needed and should be installed in conjunction with the Yarn Mill

More treasure in Cheney Hall

Historic Cheney Hall continues to fascinate people who have a chance to study it, even if they have no local connections or personal interest in the Cheney family which established a textile dynasty in Manchester

and set the pattern for the town's growth. It is not only the aesthetics, the acoustics, and the sociological significance of the hall that captivate the imagination, but also its mechanics.

There is interest in the old built-in vacuum cleaning system, the hall lights that can be lowered on cables, and now the stage lighting panel that theater technology buffs want to preserve and store for the future.

Cheney Hall seems to keep producing new discoveries of things that have really been there for a long time.



"How about taxing the COCAINE business?"



Washington Wire

Every delegate vote counts

done him as much harm as good in

might get get out of hand.

former Gov. Bruce Babbitt has 4

By Jonathan Wolman

WASHINGTON - Ed Muskie piled up the early endorsements in the 1972 Democratic presidential campaign, but by April 4 he was being called an "erstwhile frontrunner." and just three weeks later he was out of the race.

Walter Mondale was the darling of the Democratic establishment as dawn broke over 1984, but his top-heavy campaign hit the skids February and was almost derailed by Gary Hart in March officials more clout. And if they before Mondale won the It has thus become an article of

recent political faith that voters are not always kind to frontrunners. It's the sort of wisdom that must keep Republican candidate George Bush awake at night but it's meaningless history to the Democrats who want to be The six Democratic candidates

can worry about debate strate- said they are undecided, with 76 gies, worry about their campaign war chest, worry about whether the public is willing to pay the price for serious deficit

But not a one has to worry about Simon have 13 and 12 votes endorsements: aside from Jesse respectively. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. Jackson's support from many of has 10.55; Jesse Jackson 10 and party's black leaders, the candidates basically haven't got It's a long way to 2,081, the

An Associated Press survey of needed to win the Democratic 354 Democratic "super- nomination delegates" reveals that only 20 percent are committed to any indictment of the candidates," presidential candidate and much says Elaine Kamarck, a top aide f this reflects meaningless "fa-

vorite son' support. The super-delegates include overnors, some members of Congress, past party leaders and members of the 50-state Demo- delegates for Mondale in 1984, said cratic National Committee, all of many of the automatic delegates whom already are designated as to the 1984 convention were willing

delegates to the July 1988 convento commit themselves early to tion in Atlanta. Mondale because he was the were fond of Mondale, and while their endorsements may have presidency worth of political

the primaries, their votes in San political chits is not the main Francisco helped nominate the former vice president over the reason the Democratic leaders are sitting on their hands. The fact persistent opposition of Hart and that the better-known Democrats the internal CIA report states. Jesse Jackson. - Kennedy, Cuomo, Sam Nunn For 1988, the Democrats have nearly quadrupled the number of super-delegates to give party were to coalesce behind any one of choose from.

Moreover, Matt Seyfang, who the six candidates, they could transform him from Democratic phardt, believes some party Dwarf to Inevitable Nominee. insiders may be skittish after On the other hand, until the day they coalesce, they exist as a bloc seeing the early anguish among available to help derail an antisupporters of Sen. Joseph Biden establishment candidate (1988's and Hart — two of the original Democratic candidates who quit Gary Hart) whose popularity amidst political embarrassment As of today, the AP survey Many of the party leaders are simply waiting for one of the shows that 278 super-delegates remaining candidates to prove

(representing 72 votes) aligning Jonathan Wolman is assistant Gov. Michael Dukakis leads bureau chief for The Associated with 22,5 delegate votes. Rep. Richard Gephardt and Sen. Paul

> Letters to the editor comes original letters to the

number of delegate commitments Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease "This should not be taken as an spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime to Babbitt. "It means that the race telephone number (for is still as unformed in the minds o

the party officials as it is in the The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of Ms. Kamarck, who tracked brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Jack Anderson

CIA confronts **AIDS** epidemic

WASHINGTON - Could Mata Hari have

operated in the age of AIDS? Without going into this idle historical question the CIA has finally decided that it has to deal with the reality of the worldwide epidemic of Acquired immune Deficiency Syndrome. The agency has sent out urgent warnings to all its agents and has begun routine testing of applicants, employees and heir families to identify carriers of the deadly

Earlier this year, the CIA issued a special alert to its sples in 15 countries, warning them to be more careful about their sexual contacts - whether recreational or on-the-job - with individuals who might have the disease. The countries of highest risk were identified as Haiti, France, Italy, the Untied Kingdom, West Germany, the Central African Republic, Congo, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Rwanda, Tanzania, Uganda, Zaire, Zambia and

We've obtained an internal report by the CIA's Office of Medical Services, which reveals that the agency "began routinely testing" employees and job applicants last February. They have been using two laboratory procedures, both of which check for acknowledged front-runner and the presence of antibodies to the AIDS virus, which because he had amassed a vice is easier than detecting the virus itself.

The first procedure is a blood test called ELISA. for Enzyme-Linked Immunosorbent Assay. If the test result and a re-fest are positive, the "Western Blot" procedure is then used. "Should the Western Blot read positive, a second blood smaple is drawn

"Like any laboratory test, there are false and Bill Bradley - stayed out of positive and false negative results," the report the race left Democratic voters adds. "By doing two different procedures and with a pretty obscure group to repeating them with a new sample, the chances of a 'false' report are minimized. Nevertheless, the implications of a 'positive' test are potentially handles delegate duties for Ge- devastating, and for this reason every effort is made to insure the utmost accuracy of the report and protection of the patient's confidentiality. The spy agency's medical officers are testing three specific groups, according to the internal

"1. Applicants for employment "2. Employees and dependents over age 18 who have physical examinations for official purposes (such as posting abroad);

"3. Those recommended by a staff physician — (such as) persons who received transfusions of blood products in the period 1978 to the spring of 1985, hemophiliacs and selected other individuals. The CIA has established a "protocol" or set of dministrative courtesies that are extended to ndividuals "who have a confirmed positive test" to

the AIDS virus, now know as HIV, for Human Immunodeficiency Virus. 'Any such individual will be informed directly b an agency physician, and the information will remain medically confidential," the report states,

"Applicants testing positive will be counseled but disqualified from agency employment. If an agency employee or dependent is HIV-positive. comprehensive counseling and further medical evaluation will be made available. Depending upon the state of HIV infection, overseas assignability would be limited as appropriate."

The CIA does not fire an employee found to have AIDS. The internal report says it is the Office of Medical Service policy "to regard HIV infection of AIDS the same way as any ther illness and to expe that an employee will continue to work as long as

Operators of the government's nuclear reserach laboratories have been insisting that unless Congress retains the low limits on their liability in case of a nuclear accident, they will not be able to continue running the labs. They wouldn't be able to afford the insurance premiums if the cap on their legal liability were removed, they said. Now it appears that they were bluffing. The liability-limiting law expired Aug. 1, but the

Laboratory in California and the Los Alamos Laboratory in New Mexico. The university signed new contracts in September that contain the very accountability provisions that other laboratory contractors have said would force them to get out of the nuclear lab business. the expired 1957 law, with action expected in a few

weeks. Public-interest and taxpayer groups have been urging Congress to remove the liability limits that the law set. They argue that nuclear research aboratories would be a lot safer to work at - and to live near - if the operators and their insurance most versatile of the U.S. law divisions. The agency * carriers knew they would be fully responsible for damages and cleanup after a nuclear accident.

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U.S./World In Brief

Court looks at gas-price deregulation WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court today agreed to consider

etting the Reagan administration stop regulating some natural gas prices, a move government lawyers say could save umers \$100 million a year.

The court said it will review a ruling the government says improperly sets minimum prices for the gas.

The ruling was challenged by the administration, the New York State Public Service Commission and natural gas distributors who buy from producers.

The dispute is over interpretation of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, a federal law that phases out regulation of natural gas prices and is designed to assure an adequate supply of gas for

No sign of Korean plane wreckage KANCHANABURI, Thailand - An search of thick, mountainous jungle along the Thai-Burmese border today turned up no

sign of a South Korean airliner that disappeared with 115 people on board, officials said. A senior police official overseeing the air and ground search said wreckage of the Korea Air Lines plane that disappeared Sunday had not been found as earlier reported.

"We did not spot the wreckage or find out anything about the aircraft," Lt. Gen. Chitr Boonyachai told reporters in Kanchanaburi province, on the Burma frontier. "Initial police reports were uncertain Earlier, Air Vice Marshal Sommot Sundaravej, spokesman for

the Thai air force, told reporters in Bangkok that the jet had plunged into the rugged border area.

City pays final respects to mayor

CHICAGO — Church bells rang throughout Chicago for one minute today when a funeral began for Harold Washington, the first black mayor of the nation's third-largest city, felled by a

heart attack last week. Washington, 65, was "the greatest black man besides my father," said Doug Williams, a retired city worker who had stood in a line with other mourners outside in a wet drizzle since 5 a.m. Thousands of mourners, including school teachers and city employees, filled the South Side church for the service. More than

a dozen limousines carried city, state and national dignitaries to the non-denominational Christ Universal Temple. Assemblyman Tom Hayden of California, Illinois Gov. James R Thompson and Washington's fiancee, Mary Ella Smith.

Vote pleases authorities in Poland

WARSAW, Poland - Authorities today expressed satisfaction with Poland's first referendum in 41 years, despite the lowest rate of voter participation since communists came to power after World War II.

Results of Sunday's vote on economic and political reforms were expected to be announced in Warsaw late today. A preliminary estimate by the Central Referendum Commission said about 68 percent of Poland's nearly 26.8 million

eligible voters participated, lower than the previously worst attended elections in June 1984. The referendum had been strongly promoted by Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski as a step in the "socialist renewal" of Poland in the years since the 1981 martial-law crackdown on the

Solidarity independent trade federation. Demonstrations against the referendum were staged i several cities, including marches that were dispersed by police in Gdansk and Warsaw. At least 12 people in three cities were

Turkish premier heads to victory

ANKARA, Turkey - Premier Turgut Ozal today appeared headed to an election victory and a new five-year mandate in Turkey's first civilian-run general election since the military

ceded power in 1983. With 70 percent of the votes counted, Ozal's free-enterprise oriented Motherland Party had 36 percent of the ballots, a drop from the 45 percent vote he commanded four years ago, the

government television reported early today. That would give Ozal's Motherland Party about 270 seats, or a majority, in the 450-seat, one-house Parliament, said the cial Anatolia News Agency. Complete results were expected later today but it would take several days to determin representation in Parliament, election board officials said. Ozal claimed victory late Sunday and predicted a legislative majority, but opposition leaders criticized an electoral system that favored large parties.

Latin nations plead for relief

ACAPULCO, Mexico - Eight deeply indebted Latin American nations are pleading for economic relief from the United States and other industrialized countries, and threatening to retaliate if

help is not forthcoming. In a 29-page document signed Sunday, the nations' presidents called for negotiations with the industrialized countries. commercial bankers and international lending institutions aimed at lifting their economies out of one of their worst depressions in history, a decline greater than that of the 1930s. Should international lenders balk, the presidents said they might have to arbitrarily lower the amount of interest they pay on combined debt of \$343 billion, either individually or in concert. Two nations, Brazil and Peru, already have done that, and the others firmly supported their action.

Couple, five children slain by rebels

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Mozambique rebels axed to death a

couple and five of their six children in a northeast Zimbabwe border village, the national news agency said today. The Ziana news agency said the seven were killed Thursday. the same day anti-government rebels hacked to death 16 whites, including two Americans, on two mission farms in southwest Zimbabwe's Matabeland province. The Matabeland attack was blamed on Zimbabwe's notorious rebel leader, Gayigusu, who is accused of hundreds of slayings in

Matabeland province. His real name is Morgan Sango. The band of 20 killers remained at large. The Mozambique National Resistance was responsible for the attack Thursday in Joromani village in the Mudzi district, Ziana quoted police as saying. The area is 6 miles from the Mozambique

President faces a hectic week WASHINGTON - President Reagan faces a hectic schedule as

he juggles U.S.-Soviet summit preparations with attempts to win speedy enactment of a \$76 billion deficit-reduction deal. Even before Reagan returned with his wife, Nancy, to the White House Sunday following a five-day California vacation, his aides booked a rapid-fire series of meetings on both the federal deficit problem and the Dec. 8-10 summit here with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Reagan, in a speech at a Heritage Foundation luncheon, was to appeal anew today for quick action on the deficit-reduction

program which he and Capitol Hill leaders settled on 10 days ago. As if the summit and budget weren't enough to keep the White House busy, the outbreak of violence and the postponement of elections in Haiti Sunday posed additional problems. The administration ordered a suspension in all but humanitarian aid to the Caribbean Island nation, and a team of U.S. election observers returned late Sunday.

from nuclear missiles to **Brokaw interviewed Gorbachev** n the Kremlin on Saturday and the one-hour session was to be shown at 8 p.m. EST. Brokaw said on the NBC "Today" show that Gorba-

elevision's first private interview

with a Soviet leader airs on NBC today, and anchorman Tom Brokaw said it would show Mikhail

S. Gorbachev as "one very tough

guy" discussing a range of issues

chev was "everything we have been led to believe." He said the Soviet leader has "an agile mind" and called him "very savvy." Brokaw would not discuss the ubstance of the interview, but said Gorbachev talked about the need to reduce long-range missiles, Nicauman rights and his wife, Raisa, and their relationship

NBC showed a small segment of film of Gorbachev and Brokaw disagreeing about when Gorbachev would make a statement - at the beginning or the end of nterview. Gorbachev prevailed. Brokaw said Gorbachev made it clear 'he doesn't want anybody telling the Soviet Union what to do

about fruman rights." He said a lot of Gorbachev's ideas about the United States "are way off base." The interview is to be aired on Soviet television Tuesday.
Brokaw told The Associated Press after the interview that the 66-year-old Gorbachev was likely to make a strong and mostly positive pression on American viewers.

"He was very amiable and very

charming and, well, let's just say he on Aug. 28, 1985, about five months lidn't get there by accident, after Gorbachev became party Brokaw said. "He was obviously trying to seize the moment." But Saturday's Interview, ribly intellectual and articulate," Brokaw said his questions to granted in advance of next month's and said he made clear he wants the two years to arrange the exchange

Yeltsin.

Nunn is key to OK for INF treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - The betting is that the arms control pact President Reagan is to sign next week will face a tough fight in the Senate, and the odds-makers are keeping their eyes on one lawmaker, Sam Nunn of Georgia. The soft-spoken chairman of the Armed Services Committee says he hasn't made up his mind how to vote. But when he does, he could sway enough fence-sitters to guarantee ratification or defeat.

"Nunn's is the most important vote," said the Democratic Whip. Sen. Alan Cranston of California, leader of the drive to ratify the treaty to be signed by Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S

Cranston, one of the best vote counters on Capitol Hill, expects 22 or 23 conservative senators to vote against the pact, short of the 34 it yould take to block ratification And he says 50 to 55 already are committed for it, short of the 67 needed to ratify if all 100 senators

I can't figure out at all." Cranston said in an interview The White House is mounting an all-out campaign for the treaty, which would be the first U.S.-Soviet arms control pact signed since

second Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement (SALT II) in 1979. White House chief of staff How ard H. Baker Jr., who is a former GOP Senate leader, predicted at week's end that "this treaty is attractive enough that it will be ratified in the Senate."

SALT I and the affiliated Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, 15 years So the stakes are high. The Intermediate Nuclear Force treaty to be signed by Reagan and

But the most recent arms control

pact ratified by the Senate was the

summit in Washington, says Cranston, is "not a monumental move" since it would reduce superpowe nuclear arsenals by a marginal 3 Its importance, he said, "lies in the fact that if a conservativ president like Ronald Reagan can't get a treaty through the Senate, it could make it difficult for the next

president" to cut any deal with Moscow. Nunn and others have expressed concern that the INF pact, which eliminates superpower nuclear missiles with ranges of 300-3,000 miles, would leave Western Europe vulnerable to the 2.5-to-1 Soviet

advantage in conventional arms Nunn also is threatening to draw out the ratification process by demanding that the administration submit the classified proceedings from six years of INF negotiations. That tactic is aimed at preventing a repeat of administration efforts to broaden the intepretation of the ABM treaty, which restricts tests allowed for Reagan's "Star

wants a link between the INF pact

and a reduction in the Soviet

is Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, which with prepare an analysis of the treaty for the Senate as a whole.

Wars' anti-missile defense

Leading conservative opposition



Gorbachev: 'one very tough guy'

NBC News anchorman Tom Brokaw.

left, interviews Soviet leader Mikhail S.

Gorbachev at the Kremlin Saturday. The

and rebuild Soviet society and the

economy, and the case of ousted

Time magazine conducted a

Moscow party boss Boris N.

private interview with Gorbachev

NBC News/AP phot

one-hour session, U.S. television's first private interview with a Soviet leader, airs on NBC tonight at 8.

Gorbachev covered arms control, U.S.-Soviet summit in Washington, Soviet Union perceived in a new human rights. Gorbachev's per- was the first private exchange any way. Soviet leader has had with an sonal life, his campaigns to open American broadcast network.

> answer any question on any subject, and to take followup questions

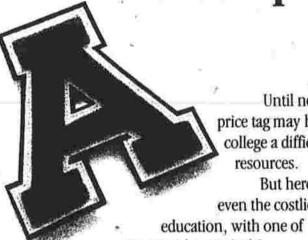
"We've never had a Soviet leader sit down one-on-one with an American journalist before, prepared to

He described Gorbachev as "ter-

interview, he gave Gorbachev a Navajo Indian belt buckle and a icture book entitled "A Day in the

Gordon Manning, NBC consul tant and former vice president watched the interview but did not

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OVER PRIME - NO POINTS

At 77, Texas marshal still wears a badge me again, and I would have shot him except the gun

WASHINGTON - For several months now the U.S. Marshal's Service has been trying in vain to generate interest in its bicentennial anniversary. The law enforcement agency will be 200 years old in 1989, so will many other things in government.

Congress included, and the competition for

attention is stiff.

appoint a Texas lawman named Clint Peoples to serve as the executive marshal for its birthday celebration. A Texas marshal is sure as shootin' to get some attention, particularly with a handle like Besides, Peoples is a genuine coin of the sort. He walks as tall in fact and fancy as Wyatt Earp and Matt Dillon. He is at 77 the oldest active peace

experienced in history; he has worn nine different

officer in the nation, and one of the most

badges over more than five decades in the

Yet the Marshal's Service does have one thing

going for it that is difficult to ignore. It wants to

Nine, count them, nine. He's been a deputy sheriff, a chief deputy sheriff, a chief deputy constable, a highway patrolman, a special Texas Ranger, a Texas Ranger, a Texas Ranger captain and a Texas Ranger senior captain, and he is presently the U.S. marshal for the Northern District of Texas — yup, in Dallas.

1930. He says his father was against the idea, "he didn't believe there was a future in law enforcement." But Peoples was adamant. He had seen Tom Mix in the films, he knew the stories of the tin star, and so, he says, he applied for a position in Conroe, Texas:

deputy sheriff, and I couldn't lie about it. I'd always been taught that a liag was a thief. So when

"I had a problem right off. I was too young to be a

He is also 6 feet straight up and tips his hat to the Marshal Peoples started as a deputy sheriff in



Tom

few minutes, then I looked him right in the eye and I said that I was 'old enough." That response became a metaphore for the marshal's career. He has won a reputation for integrity as well as longevity. Not that either victory has been easy. Peoples got into the business when Texas police still rode horses, and a .44 Smith & Wesson was in many circumstances the larger

Those were the days of Bonnie and Clyde, Pretty Boy Floyd and Machine Gun Kelly. Peoples says he nvestigated or put away some of the most dangerous desperadoes in American history, and when they were confronted, weapons smoking, there was no precedent to protect their legal rights The marshal says it was a time when "you killed

or were killed." He says he spent the early years "fighting to live." He says crooks today might be embezzling from the bank or pushing dope or were often just macho rogues spoiling for

Tiede

the sheriff asked me how old I was, I thought for a

part of the law.

defrauding a defense contract, but the thugs of yore "What you did was knock them down before they

knocked you down. You didn't worry about whether

revolver that it bent the trigger guard, and it was

still not hard enough. When he got up he came at

it was fair. I once hit a fellow so hard with my

public at large."

'never been put on cross examination for anythin that I've done in 57 years in the law." Peoples spent 27 of the years with the Texas Rangers, and directed the fabled unit in the first half of the 1970s. The lawman was appointed U.S. marshal in 1974 by Richard Nixon, he's been

Court and the judiciary system. The service was the paramount law enforcement agency in the land then, and it was to become legendarily connected to the settling of the West. The service is not as visible today. But it is the

is responsible for protecting the federal judiciary.

Marshal Peoples oversees 100 deputy and special Clint Peoples as executive marshal of the

bicentennial, and he is expected to do it; that will

still counting.

mean one more badge for the lawman, the 10th, and

A bluff is called

was broke. Peoples says he was lucky on that occasion. He always carried a pair of pistols. And he's been fortunate in other respects as well. Times have changed, so have legalities, but he says he has

sequently reappointed by three other presidents, and he is one of 94 people of the rank in The Marshal's Service was created by the First Congress in 1789, when it established the Supreme

apprehending federal fugitives, maintaining federal prisoners and has special duties relating to such crimes as international terrorism. marshals in the Dallas district. He lives in Waco with the woman he married a half century ago, he is the originator of the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame, he has been the subject of one book, and he says people from Hollywood have been hanging around. He adds that it's not bad for a "deputy sheriff from Conroe." particularly since there is no future in law enforcement. The president must confirm

University of California has agreed to continue operating both the Lawrence Livermore Congress is still working on an updated version of

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Dad's wedding role upsets his fiancee

sensitive, or is it just plain rudeness on the am about to marry a man who has three

Several

months ago, his eldest daughter was married. He took me to the wedding. His daughter insisted that her father be in the group pictures - standing next to his ex-wife. Not only that, but he had to have the first dance with her and stand in the receiving line next to her, which I had nothing to do with the wedding. Also, I resented being left alone while all this was going on. I wrong with calling them or them thought once a man is divorced, he doesn't have to play the pat of a

TEED OFF IN N.J.

DEAR TEED OFF: When a divorced man has daughters, he is usually expected to play "father of the bride" in order to keep the peace with his first family. It matters not how "Dad" — or the new lady in his life - feels about it; it's the bride's day, and she wants to preserve the illusion of Mom and DEAR CRAZY: I know you are Dad together (for the bridal book) hoping for some kind of magic no matter how lousy the marriage solution that will transform your

DEAR ABBY: I am deeply in love with my boyfriend and he says he loves me, but he has a lot of women - and he won't ask them to stop, calling him even though I am living with him. He also keeps phone numbers in his wallet. He's a disc jockey and says he has to keep in touch with these women; it's part of his work. He says there is nothing

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Abby, I love him so much, I would never allow another guy to call me, Do I have to go through this with and I certainly wouldn't be calling anyone else. What should I do ? I'm so tired of being hurt and feeling sick every time the phone rings a guy. It's to the point where I just don't

trust him anymore. Please give me your best advice. I'm going abso-lutely crazy! CRAZY IN LOVE IN BALTIMORE

"boyfriend" into a faithful one-Grin and bear it. That's part of woman man. Sorry, I have none the price you pay for loving a man because there isn't any. Pack your with a first family. It's only one day things and move out. If you're out of the year for you. It's his looking for "Old Faithful." head for

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

question, your friends' husbands

DEAR READER: Catarrh is an

drainage can result from sinus

Postnasal drip refers to the watery.

To be relieved of her nagging

problem, she needs a diagnosis.

Usually, catarrh in healthy people means postnasal drip. Perhaps

your mother has allergies: hay fever, reactions to dust and molds,

or a sensitivity to certain substan-

ces, such as tobacco smoke or the

fumes from burning wood, that

breathes. She might be helped by an

allergist; ask her doctor for a

may be present in the air she

Friend's husband might be carrier

DEAR DR two women friends whose husbands have bairy-cell leukemia. If the day comes when they are alone again, will they be able to have sex partners or

will they be car-riers of the HTLV virus?

DEAR READER: Three retro- HTLV virus; they should use viruses viruses that cause disease condoms and, in my opinion, long after their introduction into the exercise the same precautions as their writing is letter-perfect. body, have been identified in AIDS patients are urged to employ. In the first six months, she logged

HTLV-I causes adult T-cell leuke- tion is a fascinating chapter in the form of blood cancer. HTLV-1 has Now that some types of leukemia state. But Mrs. Taylor, an assistant recently been shown to cause have been found to be virus-related. professor of English and journalanother form of blood-cell disorder, investigators are studying whether called hairy-B-cell leukemia. HTLV-II, the second retrovirus, causes the T-cell variant of hairy caused by retroviruses in the HTLV others existed when she proposed eukemia. The term "hairy" refers family to the shaggy appearance of the cancerous blood cells when they are meared on a slide and examined blood cells that are penetrated by clears her throat constantly and

HTLV-III is the virus that causes her bad breath under control. Do Most of the investigation of She gets no help from her ear nose retroviruses has thus far centered and throat specialist. on the HTLV-III (also called HIV) because AIDS is a worldwide epidemic for which there is no old-fashioned term for mucus in the known treatment. HTLV-III is throat. Modern doctors try spread through the exchange of sometimes unsuccessfully - to be By Mortin Sloone body fluids, such as semen and more specific. For example, throat

blood products. All retroviruses appear to be infection. In this case, it is yellow spread in a similar fashion. Al- and thick and will impart an hough there have been no reports unpleasant odor to the breath. that hairy cell leukemia is spread directly by sexual relations, many clear discharge that often clogs the of AIDS research) that HTLV-II pollution will cause mucus in the geniuses realize we aren't stupid will eventually be shown to be throat, as well as cough and itchy enough to spend 22 cents for a transmitted in much the same way eyes. So will a cold.

Thoughts

Is it only when we're in trouble or in need of something? Most likely it is not daily, even though all major faiths point to the need for frequent prayer.

proper understanding of prayer negates external requirements associated with prayer: kneeling. outstretched arms, and even special formats.

hearts toward God in thanksgiving, in praise and in adoration. A second, one or two adlibbed words,

Church of the Assumption it to your doctor's attention.



Cheney Homestead open house

Ariene Meek, Cheney Homestead hostess, and Jay Savery, president of the Manchester Historical Society, discuss recently the annual open house scheduled for Sunday at the homestead on

Hartford Road. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Refreshments, crafts and entertainment will highlight the event. With Savery is his son, Nathaniel.

Grammar hot line popular

can't remember if it's who or whom, where can you turn? The answers are only a dial away at the "Grammar Ho! Line" run by

Her hot line has been in operation probably are carriers of at least one since the beginning of the year, and apparently there are a lot of people who need a little help to make sure

The hot line is the newest of five ism at Cuyahoga Community Colhuman leukemia may also be Cleveland, said she didn't know the hot line to college officials. "I felt there was a need because

Supermarket Shopper

foolish. I am sure the marketing

mistake when they get very few

requests. But you can't expect

newspapers and magazines to censor manufacturers' offers just

because the offers don't make

we have to do for ourselves.

economic sense. That's something

sandwich buns be packed two or

you're stumped by a sticky gram-mar question, when you can't find take hot line calls for a few hours look it up because I try to give them the spelling for a word, when you each afternoon and evening. Mrs. Taylor confesses to being a long-time fan of grammar and

master's degree and starting her

mia/lymphoma (ATLL), a rare long history of infectious disease. grammar hot lines operating in the campus office or through an help out her callers. extension at home. other, more common forms of lege's Eastern Campus in suburban from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday through about grammar. Thursday. An answering machine

CLEVELAND (AP) - When Ohio Board of Regents which teaching device. I don't feel that it's

Terre Haute, Ind., and at Duke nesses, printers, rubber-stamp She spent 10 years as a reporter at printers. Frequent inquiries in the Dayton Daily News before clude questions about correct punc moving to Cleveland, earning a tuation, especially the use of quotation marks, the proper use of teaching career at Cuyahoga Com- the words affect-effect, who-whom and lie-lay, and proper pronouns. munity College in 1973.

Now, in addition to teaching If she can't answer the question. English, she answers calls to the Mrs. Taylor uses a stack of grammar hot line while in her dictionaries and reference books to

She takes calls for two hours on toward permissive education for

a little bit extra instead of just the

Besides students, she gets calls writing, dating to her school days in from secretaries at area busimakers, sign makers and T-shirt

weekday afternoons, as well as the public's lack of knowledge catches calls that come in at other lack of interest in proper grammar for a long time ... and I see a few "I thought it would just be neat if signs that we're pulling up out of so many people asked me questions kids were studying and they came that," she said. "But, heaven DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother about grammar - people in the to a question ... they could just pick knows, we still have plenty of

used clinically as it was in the late Another medically promising garlic chemical was identified more recently. It, too, may wind up

illnesses caused by blood clots. After teaming up with Block in 1983. "I think we were in a period of a the researchers worked out the most potent anticlotting compounds in the garlic extracts. They used the Spanish word for garlic under a microscope. The terms suffers from something that she "B" and "T" describe the types of says used to be called catarrh. She people outside." said Mrs. Taylor. because here at the explaining the reasoning behind college we get students who have called the best one they found She obtained a grant from the evening hours. "It really is a very little interest in grammar."

Recently, the American Chemi-

cal Society, with headquarters in Washington, honored him for his contributions to the field of agricultural and food chemistry - and these could turn into medical contributions as well. That garlic can cure what alls you

Garlic can

cure what

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

more scientists study the chemicals

in garlic, the more a clove resem-

bles a pungent morsel of multiple

medicines, garlic researchers point out. One garlic chemical could be

just right for preventing blood clots

and others just discovered might

help keep the body clear of some

cancer-causing compounds, they

Dr. Eric Block, a chemistry

professor at the State University of New York at Albany, has spent

more time with garlic than many full-time chefs. He and a cadre of

garlic researchers have been tell-

ing a scientific garlic story that

"For 20 years I have squeezed garlic for all it's worth, and it

continues to be amazingly produc

new chemicals," Block said in an

tive in terms of new discoveries an

parallels the garlic folklore.

ails you

is no secret, notes Block, who has studied the history of garlic use. As long as 4,000 years ago, the Egyptians used it for treating heart problems, headaches, bites, worms

It is said to have been used as a he first Olympic Games in Greece. Since then, doctors have used garli for preventing gangrene during the world wars and against meningiti n China. It has been used for treating dysentery, cholera, typhus and high blood pressure. Myth has "Garlio has been tested i

humans for thousands of years. Block said. "It's well proven to be

safe and with all of the interesting

things that we are finding in it,

suspect it should be an importan

part of one's diet." He concedes

that a few people are allergic to garlic, but adds that most can

safely eat as much as they want.

1858 that garlic is antibacterial

chemist extracted the germ-killin

Yet, it wasn't until 1944 that a

allicin. If it weren't for its smell and

short shelf life, allicin might still be

in the clinic, Block predicts, and

Working in a Venezuelan labora-

tory several years ago, a research

extracts that could readily stop

blood platelets from aggregating

Platelet aggregation is one of the

this time it's odorless.

mical from garlic and called it

What's in garlic that makes it so healthful? Louis Pasteur noted in

deadline is today. Tridents, each 18,750 tons and nearly as long as two football fields have been built exclusively by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. in Groton, Conn., and Quonset Point, R.I., for 13 years. Electric Boat has delivered eight Tridents and has contracts for

But the Navy, pushing the concept of competition, wants Newport News to fight for future Trident contracts, hoping the battle will help keep prices low and quality Usually one Trident contract is

awarded each year. The last contract, awarded in May, was worth \$615 million. Newport News spokesman Jack Schnaedter last week declined comment on the Trident decision. Opponents of dual-sourcing the

Trident say it is simply too late to bring in another contractor. They say the Trident program is more than halfway through its life and it would make no sense .- economi ly or militarily - for Newpo News to modify its shippard to build a handful of the giant subs. "I think the whole idea of dividing the production of the Trident is a disaster and foolhardy mistake," said U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, whose southeastern Connecticut

district includes the Groton "It will endanger quality. It will not save the taxpayer money. It is carrying that good idea of competition to an illogical extreme," the Democratic congressman said in a

recent interview. Some opponents, including Gej-denson, fear Newport News itself is lukewarm to the idea, wanting to avoid massive shipyard modifica-tions to build the giant submarines. Newport News now builds, along with Electric Boat, the smalle SSN-688 attack submarines and other Navy ships. But with the Navy as Newport

tor may be reluctant to decline to compete for the Trident, some observers say.

Electric Boat and its congressional supporters are confiden they could win any direct competition with Newport News, but fear tovernment subsidies to Newport

'News' main customer, the contrac

"The important question is whether or not it's a legitimate or fair competition," said Gejdenson. "Clearly, I think if there's an honest competition, if you take a look at the ng curve, (Electric Boat) should win any competition very easily." Newport News officials have been extraordinarily quiet on the Trident issue, but any announce-ment would have to come from them. Navy Lt. Kenneth Ross said the government will not announce which companies have submitted

'That's priviledged information," he said. "Once we award the

Explorer didn't return British explorer Sir John Frank-1829, made three expeditions to the Arctic. On his third mission in 1845 the one from which he did not return, he was in search of a Northwest Passage. For almost a decade, search parties looked for

Franklin's ill-fated party.

BUSINESS

Ranch empire faces corporate reality

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) depressed economy has drastic changes on the King Ranch, which has brought in outside managers to help oversee the 134-year-old family empire that once hired cowhands

The spread that Richard King cut out of South Texas brushland in 1853 amid shootouts with Indians and cattle rustlers has sold land, cut its workforce by more than half and diversified into such markets as shrimp and sugar cane.

Rafael Silva represented the fourth generation of his family to work on the Rhode-Island-sized

King Ranch, until he was laid off 'Under new management, they got their own ideas, and I guess they just didn't have a place for me any more," said Silva, 32, who grew up on the ranch and attended school in the Santa Gertrudis Independe School District on the ranch On Nov. 11, the King Ranch Inc. board of directors elected three new board members who are not or his son-in-law, Robert Justus

in the ranch's history that the reins

Trident nuclear submarine, but

some observers question whether

the company really wants to build

the giant subs or is trying to

appease Navy officials.
Newport News Shipbuilding &

Drydock Co., which has been

courted by the Navy to bid on the

next Trident contract, has kept slient on the decision. The bid



CAPT, RICHARD KING

members are still on the board. "It's not just a cattle-raising or horse-raising operation," said Do-nald Nixon, professor of agricultural economics at Texas A&I Universugar cane. diversified corporation."

executives of major Dallas-based corporations — Charles Blackburn, chairman of Maxus Energy Corp., Kimberly-Clark Corp. The third new member, William). Sanders, heads Chicago-based John B. Armstrong, president and chief executive officer of the King Ranch, said through a spokes-man that he believed the outsiders would bring "greater insight and diversity of experience to the traditional mainstays - cattle and oil - the ranch has cut the work orce at its 825,000-acre operation from 700 to 325 since 1984 through

... started ranch in 1853

information to put together a Trident bid. EB and Navy officials

expect Newport News to jump into-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Virgi- contract, we will say how many the competiti

avoffs or early retirement. Along with the land the corporation devotes to cattle, quarter horses and farming, the company is involved in various domestic oil, gas and real estate-related King Ranch has begun developing a shrimp farming operation on

in Florida, it sold all its horses and point was nearly 1.2 million acres. cattle and replaced them with sity in Kingsville. "It's a large, But while it has further diversi- for developing the Santa Gertrudis.

fied, the company has sold its land the first beef breed produced in this Newport News set to join Trident bidding

nia shipbuilder this week may jump into the high-stakes bidding for the bids were received and how many were solicited."

The bids include cost estimates, timetables and "just about any General Manager Fritz G. Tovar said successful competition from Newport News could result in But Electric Boat officials say their sub-building rival has contacted subcontractors to gather A successful bid by Newport eventual layoffs of 50 percent of Electric Boat's work force. News would have a devastating An estimated 18,000 workers are impact on the southern New Eng-land economy, Electric Boat offiemployed at the Groton plant and

Business In Brief Mikoleit named assistant treasure "They are no different from any other major corporation," said Dick Messbarger, executive direc-Mary Ann Mikoleit of Manchester was recently elected assistant treasurer in the trust systems department a

tor of the Kingsville Chamber of Commerce. "They've just been Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford As a member of the trust project team, Mikoleit will assist in the development of the new trust system. She joined CBT in 1961.

Mikoleit is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary in
Manchester and is a religious education instructor for St. Bridget
Church. She attended Central Connecticut State University and
graduated from the New England School of Banking at Williams through some tough times." King Ranch spokesman John A. Cypher Jr. said modern innova-tions — cattle roundups are conranch to run with fewer people, a College in Williamstown, Mass. blow to loval workers who used to depend on lifetime employment

Faced with tough times for its Silva said he still feels proud to say he worked at King Ranch, ways of life."

"I lived such a sheltered life working for the ranch, I was scared when I first got out," said Silva, who lives in Kingsville and works as an insurance salesman.

King started the empire with 15,500 acres in an area known at the afterward, he persuaded an entire Mexican village to move there. The coastal land. At its Big B Ranch ranch continued to grow and at one

Mark Johnson of Manchester has become a registered representative for the Lutheran Brotherhood Securities Corp., residouartered in Minneapolis. In 1940, the Department of Johnson works for the Bernard Johnson Agency at 264 Main St. As a registered representative of LBSC, Johnson is qualified to sell the five mutual funds distributed by LBSC. LBSC is a subsidiary of Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance Agriculture recognized the ranch

Wichman attends podiatric seminar

Dr. Kenneth L. Wichman of 54 Brookfield St. recently attended the 17th annual Hershey Surgical Seminar, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Podiatric Medical Association Nov. 5 to 8 in

Manchester attorney honored

Manchester attorney David C. Wichman. of 43 Wildwood Drive,

recently received a certificate of commendation from the Connecticut Bar Association for dedicated leadership and

participation in the Council of Bar Presidents for the past year.

Wichman served as the council's representative to the association's Board of Governors. He was most recently

president of the Manchester Bar Association. He was admitted to

the Connecticut bar in 1965.

The Council of Bar Presidents consists of the 25 presidents of

Johnson a registered representative

the state's local and county bar associations.

Courses on new surgical techniques for the foot and ankle and recent breakthroughs in the field were held, and more than 50 lecturers from podiatric and general medicine and related fields spoke at the event, which attracted 800 doctors nationwide. Wichman's office is at 117 E. Center St

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with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31,

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Product Code symbol from the back of a package of Fiskars 8-inch scissors (models 9451 and 9450 only), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1987. ODOR-EATERS Socks \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the front panel of any package of Odor-Eaters Socks, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1987.

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Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of The Manchester Herald. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but Martin Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

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buns go stale. I have tried freezing know of a commercial bakery that packages sandwich buns two or edly agree withe the "Grandma four, even if they were a few cents the name and address. Also, if there is a reason why some bakerles can around the country to consider. In the column.

package, half the my readers for some help. If you Please write to me in care of the Send questions and comments to Martin Stoane in care of the the name and address. Also, if there is a reason why some bakeries can Manchester 06040. The volume of A Grandma package the buns in small quanti- mail precludes individual replies to Ft. Myers, Fla. ties, please let me know. I will every letter, but Sloane will regladly publish it for other bakers spond to letters of general interest

lin died of exposure and starvation on an Arctic island in 1847. Franklin, who had been knighted in

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Obituaries

R. Kacmarczyk, 43, lay leader in St. John church

43, of 81 Schaller Road, died

He was born in Manchester, Sept. 17, 1944, and was a lifelong resident. and received his bachelor's and master's degrees in education from the University of Connecticut in Storrs. He also earned his doctoral degree in education at UConn. He had been a grant-application writer

He was a member of St. John the Church of Manchester and served as a lay member to the Supreme Council of the Polish National Catholic Church. In September he was invited by the Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Inter-Religious Affairs to meet Pope

to the United States In an interview with the Manchester Herald before meeting the est was in furthering the dialogue between the Polish National Catholic Church and the Roman Catholic Church. He said he was lelighted with the invitation

the Polish National Catholic Church, financial secretary of St John's parish and a representative of St. John's parish to the Council of Polish National Catholic Church

Internal and External Mission. tor of St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, worked

tholic Church, Loncola said.

Loncola said Kacmarczyk will is priests from Westfield, Mass., and by the Rev. Thomas Gnat, bishop of he New England Diocese of the Polish National Catholic Church Kacmarczyk is survived by his mother, Mary T. Kacmarczyk of and two sisters, Mary K. Vandecar

of Rockville. a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St Catholic Church, 23 Golway St Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 Francis Coleman p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Christian wake service at 8 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Mental Health Departt. Hartford 06166.

Angelo I. Bosco

Angelo I. Bosco, 69, of Stafford meat cutter at Pinehurst Grocery ings, died Sunday at Manches- Store, Manchester, He was a Grand ter Memorial Hospital. He was the Knight of Campbell Council.

HOLIDAY SALE

Ronald H. Kacmarczyk, Ph.D., Saturday at Manchester Memorial

for colleges in the area.

John Paul II during the pope's visit

and Leslie Adams in Connecticut Kacmarczyk was also a member

St. Edward Cemetery. Fund. 101 High St., Stafford Springs Southwest Seniorate of the He was a member of the Pastoral Appointments of Parish press se- Barbara A. Bristol mittee. He also served as an formerly of Bolton and Manchesadviser to the office of Pastor on ter, died Sunday at Manchester

with Kacmarczyk on local and "Ron would go that extra mile to o outside one's parish communty." Loncola said. "Ron had many

Kacmarczyk, who was among the younger members of the church. made strides in serving as a liaison between the local and national levels of the Polish National Ca-

Deborah B. Ryan-of Manchester son. Gordon F. Bristol of Mans-field; and five grandchildren. Memorial services will be Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at St. George Episcopal Church, Route 44. Bolton. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. There are no calling hours. The Watkins Funeral Home # 142 E. Center St., is in of Manchester and Diane Bosworth

charge of arrangements. made to St. George Episcopal Church or to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manches-

formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at a convalescent home. He was (Patton) Coleman

Francis "Fritz" Coleman

the husband of the late Catherine He was born in Manchester and lived in town most of his life. Before reitring, he was employed as a carpenter at Hamilton Standard and had previously worked as a

William Coleman of Hartford and Richard Coleman of Bristol: two sisters-in-law, Eleanor P. Coleman and Ruth P. Aceto, both of Manchester: and four grandchildren He was predeceased by a brother. Maurice Coleman

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. ollowed by a Mass at 10 a.m. at S Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. made to the American Cancer

Ruth Monahan

Ronald H. Kacmarczyk

a brother, Raymond A. Bosco, and

Memorial Hospital. She was the

She was born in Hartford, Aug. 3.

1913, and she lived in Bolton for 35

years and Manchester for two

earlier this month. Before retiring.

Niantic with whom she lived.

wife of the late Clarence G. Bristol.

Ruth (Benedict) Monahan, 72, of Robert F. Monahan, died Thursday at her daughter's home in Tolland father of John Bosco of She was born in Mahwah, N.J. she grew up in Waterbury and New Manchester resident for 13 years sister, Angela Hornacek, both of She was a graduate of Northfield-Stafford Springs: two daughters. Mount Herman, Northfield, Mass. Frances Cole of Stafford Springs Before retiring, she was employed by Northeast Utilities.

four grandchildren; and several She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Marjorie and Robert The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 Feury of Tolland; two sisters. p.m. at Introvigne Funeral Home Inc., 95 E. Main St., Stafford Elizabeth Lydard in Florida and Mariorie Brush Post of Storrs: Springs, with calling hours one hour eight grandchildren; and several before the service. Burial will be in nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a son. Gerald Monahan, formerly of Manchester. made to the St. Edward School

A memorial service will be Congregational Church of Tolland. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rock-Barbara F. Bristol, 74, of Niantic. ville, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Tolland Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 193. Tolland, or to the Visiting Nurse Community Care. 26 Park

years before moving to Niantic Anna G. Priede

she was a bookkeeper at the former Anna G. Priede, 84, of 24 Strickland St., died Sunday at many years. She was a member of Manchester Memorial Hospital the St. George Episcopal Church She was the widow of Adolf Priede She was born in Latvia, April 14. She is survived by three daughters. Beverly B. Shepardson of 1949, settling in Manchester in 1952. She was a member of the Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church of

> She is survived by a son Eric Ozols of Manchester: three daughters. Klara Savickis in Canada Inna Priede of Lynnfield, Mass. and Gaida Ambrosio of West Chester. Pa : two sisters in Latvia; and five grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Latvian Evangelical

and Garden streets. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Russell B. Wheeler

Russell B. Wheeler, 79, of 88 Crestwood Drive, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, He was the husband of Mary E. He was born in Ireton, Iowa, and he was a Manchester resident for 30 cated, following too closely, and years. Before retiring he was operating under suspension. She employed for 18 years by St.

Knights of Columbus, and was a ter, Hartford. He was a World War II Army veteran.

two brothers. Kenneth Wheeler of Redwood Falls, Minn, and Robert Wheeler in California: a sister. Ila Ohlemann of Sanborn, Minn.; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday 9: 30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

James T. McShane NEW HAVEN (AP) - James T. McShane, a longtime FBI agent

figures in the Carter and Reagan McShane who died Friday after a long illness, worked with the special prosecutor in 1980 investilamilton Jordon, a key aide in President Carter's administration ordan was cleared on grounds o insufficient evidence.

who assisted investigations of key

Two years later. McShane aided the special prosecutor in a racketering probe of former Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, who was also exonerated. and a resident of Madison, joined the FBI as a special agent in 1950. In 1974, he was assigned to New Haven as a group supervisor in the FBI' After retiring from the FBI in

Protective Consultants of New York City and since 1980 had been a security representative for the National Football League four daughters A Mass of Christian burial was to be celebrated today in St. Mar-

1977, he became president of Bray

Forwood C. Wiser Jr.

BRANCHBURG TOWNSHIP. N.J. (AP) - Forwood C. Wiser Jr. former president of Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines, died of Alzheimer's disease at a nursing home Nov. 23. He WBS 66.

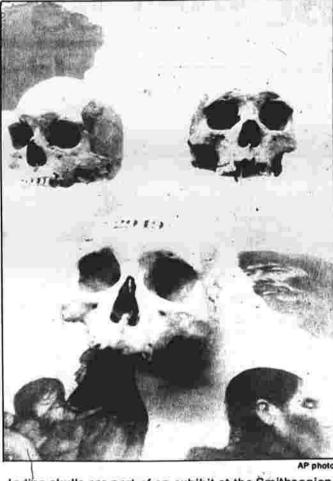
Wiser, who lived in Princeton, led Pan American from 1976 to 1978. From 1969 to 1975, he held a similar position at TWA. He had come to TWA from Northeast Airlines, where as president and chief executive officer.

Woman charged after accident

charged in connection with a Lutheran Church, corner of Winter two-car accident Saturday on Main of 36 Maple St., was traveling on Main Street when her car struck a Memorial donations may be cardriven by Sandra E. Steeves, 34 made to the Latvian Evangelical of 77 Hemlock St., who was stoppe Lutheran Church. 21 Garden St.. on Main Street waiting to turn left

onto Russell Street tinued to travel over 100 feet after sidewalk Stasiak was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was Police said Stasiak was issued a summons for driving while intoxi-

will appear Dec. 14 in Manchester



Indian skulls are part of an exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History in

Indians want remains treated with dignity

the National Museum of Natural

Some of the Indians' demands

already have been met. For

instance, a display of South

American Indian skulls was

removed last Feb. 23 after North

American Indian leaders

Smithsonian spokeswoman

Madeleine Jacobs said the ex-

hibit, which illustrated a popula

tion explosion, was out of date.

museum plans to return remains

that are known to have been

stolen from a cemetery

Blackfoot Indians in Montana i

Before returning the remains

Ms. Jacobs also said the

WASHINGTON (AP) -American Indian leaders are trying to get the Smithsonian Institution to stop displaying the bones of their ancestors. Museum officials say they are willing to remove bones that can be identified as having been stolent from graves or coming from people with living descend

ants, but they would like to keep others for study. The Smithsonian has about 34,000 skeletal specimens, of which some 14,500 are North American Indians, Many of them are prehistoric. Eskimos, Aleuts and Koniags account for 4,061 of the specimens: whites, 6,829; blacks, 1,744, and "all others." 7,033.

casts will be made, a process "It means something to the that could take a year, Ms rest of the world to have us next to the elephants and the dinosaurs, things past and things not bone displays with casts pres quite human," said Suzan Shown ents a problem of authenticity Harjo, executive director of the National Congress of American

Indian leaders have met sevfacts' being the real thing is very eral times with Smithsonian Secretary Robert McCormick would not want to see a replica o Adams to discuss removing a Van Gogh painting; you want Indian remains from display at to see the real thing

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Washington Redskins Coach Joe Redskins turned a 19-3 deficit into a



Giants' quarterback Phil Simms (11) is flat on his back as he slips and falls during Sunday's game against the Redskins. Brad Benson (60) keeps

SPORTS

Washington's Dexter Manley away from Simms. The Giants let a 16-0 lead get away and bowed, 23-19.

The loss dropped the defending suffered by Doug Williams, the

Giants can't stop Schroeder, Redskins

n the second-half comeback So who starts next week in St Louis, when the Redskins try to NFC East? Is it Schroeder, the hot quarterback, or Williams, who has because of injury?

New York because of a back injury

Schroeder, who entered the game having completed only 41 percent of his passes this season, says he's the man for the job. Schroeder said. "The team is getting in a groove now and we've got to keep it going.

roll with the punches. Whatever (Gibbs) comes up with, I'm going to have to bear it. Gibbs said it's a dilemma he's happy to be stuck with. "We've got two good ones," he said. "I'll sit down and talk it over with both of them and then make up

my mind later on."

could see that

Said Williams: "You've got to

play, 45-yard drive and gave Washington the lead for the first time with 4:56 left. The Redskins

Gibbs knew it. too. "He's just great coming from three-week absence due to a end Charles Mann. "It showed in

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New York drove from its own 21 in the closing seconds, but the game ended with Tony Galbreath being tackled on the Redskin two-yard

mercilessly by the home fans throughout the opening half Sunday.
"I don't think I ever lost my

confidence," Schroeder said. "We were struggling early, but we were getting real close."
The Giants led 16-0 at halftime and 19-3 late in the third quarter comeback in a steady rain.

four Schroeder completions. Gary 34-vard scoring strike from Schroeder in the left corner of the end zone to make it 19-9.

Despite being sacked six times, Schroeder completed 28 of 46 passes for 331 yards. Not bad for a guy who was benched Nov. 15 and booed

Washington drove 73 yards, all on yards in the march, including a same team." The Redskins made it 19-16 on a those miscues into a -10-0 first-

six-vard pass from Schroeder to quarter lead. to Ricky Sanders capped a four- Keith Griffin with 10:27 left in the game, and then drove 45 yards in the second quarter to make it 16-0 at their next possession for the win-ning score. A Sanders fake at the left in the third quarter made it 19-3. line forced New York cornerback Perry Williams to slip, and again and ultimately added yet "Jay had fire in his eyes. He knew Schroeder lofted the game-winner another sour memory to a season in ne was going to win today," said into Sanders' hands on the left which just about everything has ers. "Everyone on the team sideline just before the fleet re- gone wrong.

Gibbs said. "He's done it stretched ligament in his knee, the second half when they just sat

a couple of dumb things, had a New York was forced to play lor, who did not make the trip because of a strained hamstring muscle. Taylor had not missed a potball game in high school,

"I don't think we had as much pressure today without Lawrence. out that's no excuse," Parcells Washington got three sacks from Dexter Manley and limited Simms

to only 12 completions The victory enabled the Redskins o gain a measure of revenge for last year, when New York beat winning the NFL title. "This was a very big game for us

four field goals for the Giants.

"That's a tough one to take," said

three times in the same year by the ers on two of their initial three possessions and the Giants turned

Allegre kicked two field goals in

"They were cocky and overconfi Phil Simms, playing after a dent," said Washington defensive

Suspense is all but over in NFL playoff picture

Seattle can move into a first- Colts, with a 4-2 division record and games of the Vikings, who would be

boom with a shoulder separation on

The real edge may belong to

Buffalo, which despite playing

three of its last four games on the

NFL season, but the suspense about who will be in the playoffs is just victory over the Chargers on Sunday could burt about over. That is assuming, or Sunday, Denver has three of its

course, that someone actually wins remaining four games at home. Or, as Chicago Coach Mike Ditka showdown at Seattle that could, said Sunday after his Bears beat decide the division title. Green Bay 23-10: "We're lockeying want to be, but we're getting close." The Bears, 9-2 and two games third straight victory got them out ahead of the Minnesota Vikings in of what could have been a deep hole the NFC Central, will be one of the

The other NFC representatives will almost certainly be the Wa- San Francisco Sunday night, since gers, the Vikings and the New both a game behind, has the Orleans Saints. A 20-16 victory at Pittsburgh on Sunday guaranteed the Saints the first winning season remaining games are hardly over- jockeying for position.

cated but three of the playoff teams Raiders and Pittsburgh on the road. - the Seattle Seahawks, San Diego Then there's the East, where the after their third come-from-ahead

Cleveland, 7-4, should win the AFC Central despite its 38-24 loss at Browns. Moreover, the Browns'

half-game behind following its 31-17

"We have a long way to go, but I

Reeves said after the Broncos'

whelming - Indianapolis and Cin-cinnati at home, followed by the

streak of 30 consecutive games with a touchdown pass The East was locked up at 4-4 and 5-5 and it is conceivable that each of the five teams could be 6-6 next week. In any event, there are likely manpower to compete with the no wild-cards there.

As Ditka said, the NFC is simply were all but eliminated on Sunday

Jets, Colts and Bills are 6-5 and the loss of the season, a 23-19 defeat by euphoria in New Orleans, finally let

place tie with San Diego at 8-3 with a two victories over the Jets, may the last wild-card team. If anyone victory tonight over the Los An- have the tiebreaker edge. But the has an outside shot, it might be St. There are four weeks left in the geles Raiders. Denver, 7-3-1, is a loss of quarterback Gary Hoge- Louis, 5-6, particularly with quarterback Neal Lomax playing back Minnesota, 7-4 overall and 7-1 in non-strike games, actually has a

> road has been playing better than The Vikings, who beat Dallas anyone. With Cornelius Bennett 44-38 on Thanksgiving, could cut the becoming a factor on defense, the deficit to one game by beating th Bills shut out Miami 27-0 on Sunday, The Vikings then close with Green the Dolphins' first shutout in five years. It ended Dan Marino's Bay, Detroit and Washington, the latter probably having wrapped up The Bears, on the other hand

> > then visit Seattle, two major tests New Orleans remains a game behind San Francisco, which still has to play the Bears and could have trouble with the suddenly resurgent Rams, winners of three

Coach Jim Mora of the Saints,

who has been playing down the

Whalers return to action Wednesday when they host Boston at the Civic Center.

he Hartford Whalers.

n 22 days, the Whalers have

now won two games in a row, the

latest being a 4-2 victory over

the host Toronto Maple Leafs

8-10-4 and trails fourth-place

Quebec by only one point in the

Adams Division and is only two

difference for the Whalers. Ray scored for the Maple Leafs.

Saturday night at Maple Leafs

first period proved to be the

Whalers clip Leafs TORONTO - Two in a row for in the Whalers' 4-2 win over After winning just one game

for the Whalers while Sylvair

Cote and Sylvain Turgeon added

the other scores. Turgeon's goal

in the opening period to giv Hartford a 3-0 lead. Steve Weeks, who played for the first time in eight games, recorded the win in goal and was required to make only 15 saves Dana Murzyn, Dave "Tiger were the Whaler scratches

Williams and Lawless did not Ed Olczyk and Dave Leeman

that, and threw a multitude of defenses at the Hawks. "This year

we got more tips, more steals. We

were the superior team and at times we did some superior things," he continued. "I don't

know if we could have played like

this against anybody last year,

"We didn't play a terrific game

but at times we played terrific

defense which it'll take to win in the

The jury though, has to be still out on the new Huskies.

All they did Saturday night was

HUSKY NOTES - George had 15

ninutes. Eight Huskies were in

double figures in minutes played

UConn went over the century mark

in scoring for the first time since

vastly improved and he may dress

for Yale. . . Gamble has missed

some practice time while receiving

academic tutoring. . . UConn has not lost a game in the Field House in

the months of Novemmber and

December in a 13-year span. . . The

opening night crowd was a respec-

Big East." Robinson said

clean up the MES in Storrs.

UConn has to keep victory in proper perspective

STORRS - You have to put the University of Connecticut's 102-63 victory in the Huskies' 1987-88 basketball, opener in proper

cuse wearing the opposition It was a school with the appropi rate initials minus one - MES. It was Maryland-Eastern Shore that visited the Field House Saturday night, a team that went 2-25 a year ago and a club that saw second-year Coach Steve Williams

But the Hawks were the right medicine for the Huskies, who themselves suffered through a 9-19 campaign and the pain of having their top two scorers declared academically ineligible 16 games nto the season "This was just a preparation, a

good win to get things going," said 6-foot-11 junior forward Cliff Robinson, who was one of the academic asualties. Robinson, who led the Huskles in scoring (18.1) and was second in rebounding (7.4) before being forced to watch, had a game-high 23 points and 11 re-bounds to lead four Huskies in double figures. Second-year Connecticut Coach

right foot, was still cautious about his club. "We face Yale on Wednesday (at the Field House in Storrs at 8 p.m.). They beat us (77-75 in overtime) last year. That will tell us more," he said. "This was a good win but we can't judge ourselves by this game. We know we have a tough schedule ahead." Robinson said, looking immediately to the Yale game along with a Sunday afternoon game against Virginia of the

It was not Georgetown or Syra-"fire" six players for having bad Jim Calhoun, while undoubtedly pleased to get the year off on the

Huskies' 102-63 win over Maryland-

Eastern Shore.

off the bench to score 22 points in the a 5-3 lead before Robinson tied it. to an 11-7 lead before a Sherwin Hartford Civic Center. This one became a laugher in a Hoops from Greg Economou, Tate Turner bucket for MES cut it back Atlantic Coast Conference at the hurry. The visiting Hawks did hold George and Robinson pulled UConn down to a single basket.

Phil Gamble wasn't in the starting lineup

for UConn Saturday night but he came

outscoring the visitors by a 22-3 nargin in the next seven minutes for a commanding 33-12 margin. Willie McCloud set the tone for taking a charge. "He said 'no one is coming down the middle.' I just think he sparked us," Calhoun said of the 6-5 junior college transfer. "Willie McCloud was the key for us expected Cliff to be good and he was. Willie game us offensive and us an athletic feeling." That was something UConn lacked a year

McCloud totaled 12 points and nine rebounds, six on the offensive glass, in 25 minutes. "We knew they weren't the toughest opponent," McCloud said. "This was good way to start off. Everything was going beating Boston University in 1974-75 by a 106-85 count. . Sophomore guard Steve Pikiell was on the bench in street clothes for the ffensive boards and got the ball down inside." The Huskies outrebounded MES.

59-31, accumulating 32 offensive caroms led by McCloud and Phil academic casualty of a year ago, didn't start for the first time in his UConn career but came off the bench to score 22 points on 9-of-18 shooting from the floor along with even rebounds and five assists The point and assist totals matched

"It was a little different (not starting)," Gamble admitted. "I started everywhere I've played. It's okay with me. I'm going to come off the bench and play hard like I was a starter." "Phil has had a tough preseason for a lot of reasons. But he's been

great accepting his role off the bench," Calhoun said. great accepting his role off the bench," Calhoun said.

The Hawks' defensive strategy worked out well for UConn. "When you face hard man-to-man pressure, which we call rat pressure, it gives you a chance to give an exhibition of your athletic ability."

MARYLAND-BASTERN SMORE (63)

— Derrik Fooks 2-41-25, Terance Borge 3-8 2-2 10, Sherwin Turner 3-7 0-0 6, 3-0-8 callsbury -12 1, Commence 3-10-12, Lowrence 3-10-12, Lowrence 3-10-14 63, 3-0-0-11 (1-12), Lowrence 3-10-12 (1-12), Lowrence 3-1

UCONN (182) — Cliff Robinson 9-14-5-10 22, Willie McCloud 5-9 2-4 12, Jeff King 2-7 0-0 4, Greg Economou 3-100-08, Tate George 7-10 1-415, Lyman DePriest 2-7 0-0 4, Phil Gamble 9-18 4-5 22, Murray Williams 3-6 0-0 6, Robert Ursery 1-2 1-3 3, Clint Simmons 0-00-00, Karsten Kibbe 0-10-00, Bill Lanes 2-21-15, Rick Bush 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-86 14-27 102.

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NFL standings

Atlanta 2 9 0 182 164 328

New York Jets 27, Cincinnati 20
Chicago 23, Green Bay 10
Indianapolis 51, Houston 27
Buffelo 27, Miami 0
New Orleans 20, Pithsburgh 16
Philodelphia 34, New England 31, OT
St. Louis 34, Atlanta 21
Los Angeles Rams 35, Tampa Bay 3
Washington 23, New YorkeSlants 19
Denver 31, San Diego 17
San Francisco 38, Cleveland 24
Menday's Game
Los Angeles Roins 37 Seattle, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 4
Atlanta at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Cincinnati 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Roms at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Philodelphia at New York Glants, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Houston, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Washington at 51. Louis, 1 p.m.
Buffolo at Los Angeles Rolders, 4 p.m.
New England at Denver, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 4 p.m.
Chicopo at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Menday, Dec. 7
New York Jets at Miamil, 9 p.m.

RUSHING—Green Bay, Fullwood 20-64, Wright 2-23, Carruth 4-6, Clark 2-11, Cook 2-3. Chicago, Sanders 5-37, Anderson 13-32, McMahon 6-24, Payton 8-22, Thomas 2-13,

McMonon 4-22, Payron 8-22, Thomas 2-13, Tomczak 1-(minus 1). PASSING—Green Bay, Wright 18-36-2 255. Chicago, McMahon 16-27-1-195, Tomc-zak 0-0-0. RECEIVING—Green Bay, Epps 6-81, Neol 5-55, Stanley 2-72, West 2-22, Carruth 2-12, Fullwood 1-42, Chicago, Morris 3-51, McKinnon 3-42, Payron 3-16, Gault 2-39, Moorehead 2-25, Gentry 2-2, Anderson 1-20.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Green Bay, Zendelas 42.

Houston 0 10 7 10—27 Indianapolis 7 21 3 20—51 Indi—Dickerson 19 run (Blasucci kick),

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Colts 51, Ollers 27

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

Bears 23, Packers 10

"You rush the guy the same way five or six times. This time, I got between the guard and the tackle."

Lesiason was declared in the grasp of Mark Gastineau as he got off a state of Mark Gastineau as he got off a state of Mark Gastineau as he got off a state of Mark Gastineau as he got off a state of Mark Gastineau as he got off a state of Mark Gastineau as he got off a state of Mark Gastineau as he got off a state of Mark Gastineau as he got off a state of the state of Bennett said. "I didn't know I had a pass that Eddle Brown caught in the end zone.
"I've made plays like that for

of almosts. We are sick of it more

"I thought I played a pretty poor game, but I came up with the big all of a sudden this one doesn't play. When you play poorly, I guess you'd better come up with going."

than anyone else."

Miano, a backup safety who also Breech's 35-yard field goal and a

attention and he was coming hell out of someone.
through so much that the guard felt "It's indicative of our whole

himself for Joe. Barry had it just The defeat was compounded by a

That gave the Jets a 27-20 NFL had an interception to kil Cincinna- 20-17 lead. ti's last drive, came up with the ball . New York came back when Harry Hamilton picked off an and his first touchdown ... ever. "I never scored a touchdown in Esiason pass at the Cincinnati 27.

"The ball popped right into my hands. If it didn't, I planned to The Jets got to the 6 and Pat Leahy kicked, a 23-yard field goal to tie it. Then Ken O'Brien threw his scoop the ball downfield to get the second interception of the game, to second interception of the game, to Barney Bussey at the New York 45,

day," Bennett said. "Alex (Gor- had missed from 46.yards, but the Breech's kick. ion) tipped one on an extra point." kick was nullified because the The Jets had seen on films that two-minute warning had been "I guess it just fits into the

scheme of things," Breech said of another close loss, Cincinnati's sixth in the final moments of a game. The Bengals are 3-8.

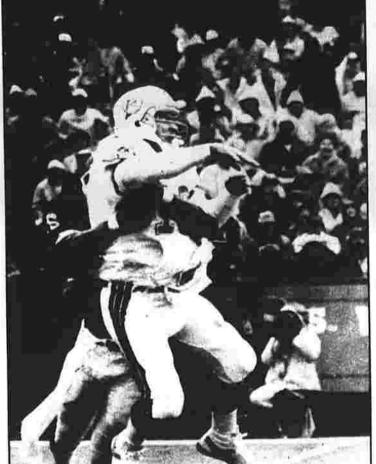
said. "That has been our season. We can't seem to go out and beat the playing together.'

But Bennett and Miano took charge, giving the Jets their first TD return of a blocked field goal in "This wasn't a win by the

offensive team, the defensive team or the special teams," said McNeil, "It was almost another win; it who set personal highs with seven happens almost every week," Ben-gals cornerback Louis Breeden focal point of New York's offense on the wet field. "It was all of us

Houston dropped to 6-5. ami Dolphins Coach Don Shula Louis heat Atlanta 34-21 had nothing good to say about his 49ers 38, Browns 24 The Monday night game had the Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle. On San Francisco stayed a game ahead of New Orleans in the NFC In fact, he was struggling to find Thanksgiving Day, Kansas City beat Detroit 27-20 and Minnesota anything good to say about West as Joe Montana threw four beat Dallas 44-38 in overtime. "The only thing we had today was

Bills' defense pitches shutout at Dolphins



Dolphins' quarterback Dan Marino (13) is grabbed by Bills' linebacker Darrel Talley as he attempts to get a pass off during their game Sunday at Rich Stadium. The Bills

season since 1966, the year Mismi oined the old American Football along with Indianapolis and the New York Jets. Miami and New and Philadelphia used an overtime field goal to beat New England

Reggie Roby's punting," Shula said, "and anytime you have to talk

bout the punter as the highlight of

the game, you're in deep trouble." On Sunday, the Buffalo Bills beat

Miami for the second time this season, handing the Dolphins a 27-0

shutout and preventing Marino from throwing a touchdown pass

for the first time in more than two

Orleans clinched its first winning season with a 20-16 victory over Pittsburgh, the Chicago Bears ton beat the New York Giants 23-19, Denver defeated San Diego 31-17,

Buffalo's defense held Miami to

fourth quarter. Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly threw two touchdown passes, while Ronnie Harmon ran for 119 yards 217 yards, while Marino was 13 of 28

to throw a TD pass was Nov. 3, 1985 pressure on him, he's going to get the ball off," Bills defensive end Bruce Smith said of Marino. "But at New England. we got so much pressure on him, he

The Bills beat Miami 34-31 in overtime in the first game after the Buffalo's victory helped break a strike, and Dolphins linebacker five-way tie for the AFC East lead.

The Bull and line The Bills remained in the tie at 6-5 rassing to lose to a team that had

England fell a game back at 5-6.

"We were really pumped up,"
Kelly said, "especially after Jackie

The Colts ran up their highest point total since a 58-20 victory over franchise was still in Baltimore. Albert Bentley caught two touch-San Francisco outscored Cleveland down passes, and Eric Dickerson

East with St. Louis and Dallas,

New England is tied for last in the

The Patriots, who lost to Dallas

two weeks ago in overtime, are 0-10

in overtime games but seemed

certain to lose without the extra

period. They trailed 31-10 with less

fourth quarter but scored three

Ramsey, who completed 34 of a

team record 53 passes for 402 yards,

the New York Jets.

touchdowns in 6:58.

By Barry Wilner

it in the huddle.

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

You draw it out on a blackboard,

discuss it on the sidelines, hope for

Then, maybe once a season, it

For the New York Jets, planning

for a blocked field goal and having

Barry Bennett got a hand on Jim Breech's 46-yard attempt with two

minutes remaining Sunday. Rich Miano scooped up the ball and sped down the sidelines in a driving rain

lis and Buffalo atop the AFC East.

"Maybe this will give us that boost of adrenalin to get on a roll,"

Miano said of the decisive play, which was in the planning stages all

"We were getting penetration all

Breech often kicks the ball low.

They also noticed that they could

create a gap between center and

guard, which was manned on

special teams by Tim Krumrie, the

because he gets off the ball so

quickly," special teams coach

Larry Pasquale said of the Jets'

Bengals' starting nose tackle.

for a 67-yard touchdown.

the strategy work might have save

NFL Roundup

Bills 27, Dolphins 0

229 total yards, including just 23 on the ground. The Buffalo defense intercepted Marino three times, and Don Strock replaced him in the

one touchdown in 30 straight games. The last time he had failed for 165 yards. "Regardless of whether you get

The shutout was the first against Miami since 1982, and Buffalo had not beaten the Dolphins twice in one

gone 8-40 in the previous three

Shipp made some comments about it really hurts inside to lose to Buffalo. Everybody took it

Colts 51, Ollers 27

has gone over 100 yards in each of Division-leading record to his four starts since coming to Green Bay fell to 4-6-1. indianapolis from the Rams. The Colts led 28-10 at halftime as

touchdown passes, three to Jerry Rice and one to Dwight Clark, against Cleveland. San Francisco, 9-2, rolled up more than 400 yards on offense, with Montana passing for 342, against Cleveland's defense, which went into the game ranked No. 1 in the NFL. The Browns had allowed only nine touchdown passes in their

Rice had his second consecutive three-touchdown game and totaled 30-yard TD catch in the second quarter sent the 49ers ahead to stay

Saints 20, Steelers 16

Bobby Hebert's 19-yard touchdown pass to Eric Martin in the fourth quarter put the Saints ahead, guaranteeing an over-.500 finish with just four games left. The Saints have never had a record better than 8-8 since joining the NFL as an expansion franchise in "We're winners. Finally we can

say we're winners," Saints tackle Stan Brock said. "This was our chance, our golden opportunity and we didn't let it slip away." New Orleans' defense set up three scores and held Pittsburgh, 6-5, on two fourth-quarter goal-line

Bears 23, Packers 10

ing pass from Jim McMahon in the first half, and Sanders ran 7 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Butler kicked field goals of

record 103 yards by Vencie Glenn passes as Denver tightened up th AFC West. The division-leadin Chargers dropped to 8-3, whil Seattle is 7-3 going into the Monday night game and Denver is 7-3-1. Glenn's 103-vard interception re turn was one yard longer than the record book as having run back interceptions for 102 yards, all for

passing, completing 21 of 32 passes

Charlie White rushed for two

Rams 35, Bucs 3

touchdowns and Jim Everett fourth straight to fall to 5-6. Everett, a second-year pro, comand White rushed for 137 yards. His scoring passes were to Henry

Cardinals 34, Falcons 21 Neil Lomax passed for 369 yards and two touchdowns for St. Louis, which scored on three of its first four possessions, building a 21-7

Time is running out on the Patriots with OT loss "I felt after coming back from way down that we could win," New and I lost it," Franklin said. "I just allowed the New York Giants to is tied for second place in the NFC

"I'd let my teammates down three games behind Washington.

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

beauty and the bane of a kicker's existence. A chance to win a game with a field goal is also a chance to

Paul McFadden traveled the road from goat to hero Sunday. He passed Tony Franklin going in the McFadden kicked a 38-yard field goal at 12:16 of overtime, two minutes after missing a 39-yard

eft in that period and a 48-yarder at

couldn't believe what was escape with a 20-17 victory. He led the NFL in scoring last year and made at least 78 percent of his field goal attempts in each of his

a 26-23 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders Nov. 1, his last-second field goal won the game after an offside previous play. kicks Sunday, Franklin is 12 of 23 with backup snapper Danny Villa

before hitting 2 of 4 Sunday. Two weeks ago, he missed a one guy's fault."

when he got a second chance. McFadden said. "I take one kick at a time. I don't really think about any other kick or anything else." Franklin made his last two kicks

McFadden, who began kicking right hand. Quarterbout a shoe after seeing Frank-

We should have won the game 39-yard try with 11 seconds left that

many times," McFadden said. Sunday seemed like another one when he pulled his first overtime behind Buffalo, Indianapolis and three seasons with New England. In "I had to shut out" that failure

field goal percentage but had made said. just 9 of 15 attempts this season

right hand. Quarterback Tom Ram-

"The snap was good, but the ball New England.

Franklin had two shots at making the Patriots' comeback from a lin do it on television, became the Eagles' kicker after Franklin was traded to the Patriots in 1984. He was bobbled on the first one. Tom didn't get it down clean."

Willie Scott, then ran 1 yard for the didn't get it down clean. Swillie Scott, then ran 1 yard for the didn't get it down clean. began this year with a 76.5 career England Coach Raymond Berry

Both teams are 5-6. Philadelphia

"We win as a team. We lose as a team." Ramsey said. "It's not any consequence of the cons killing them. We lost our poise and

tying touchdown with 1:05 left in the

threw a 13-yard scoring pass to

England fullback Mosi Tatupu said. But his fumble one play after McFadden's overtime miss was Cobb at the Patriots' 30-yard line. McFadden won the game four plays later, boosting Philadelphia's overtime record to 3-6-2. "We were up 31-10 and things

were going our way," McFadden said. "But as a kicker you never stop worrying that it's going to "We did the job on offense," said Cunningham, who completed 18 of 31 passes for 314 yards, "Then they

the need to anticipate what he does.

he (Krumrie) felt he had to brace

shot until it hit my hand at 100 miles

"This time, Joe slipped back and

doesn't make much sense." "We thought we had the game won," Toney said. "Then, all of a overtime. sudden, we were right back in a big

It was the longest game in

phia Oct. 8, 1978.

dogfight." said after the Patriots' playoff New England tied a club record hopes suffered a serious blow. "It

Jets chalk up a big win $\hat{}$ MOCLEM victory over the Cincinnati Bengals that kept them tied with Indianapo-

The Jets' Rich Miano (right) heads for the end zone after picking up a blocked field goal attempt by the Bengals' Jim Breech in the fourth quarter of their

Jets' 27-20 victory.

game Sunday at Giants Stadium.

Miano's TD was the difference in the

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

Saturday's college hoop scores

Dartmouth & Vermont 76
Davis & Elkins & Liberty 77
Dickinson 92. Swarthmore & George Washington 77, Yole & Gordon 77, MiT & Hotstra 78, Mount St. Vincent 44
Keen & Montain St. Vincent 44
Keen & Montain St. St. Vincent 44
Keen & Montain St. Marry's, Md.
Latayette 76, Colgate 61
Lehigh 96, Penn 73
Lowell 75, American Intl. 64
Navy & Mount St. Marry's, Md.
Nazareth, N.Y. 101, Geneseo St. 1
New Hampshire Coll. 91, Bentley
New Haven & C.W. Post &
Penn St. 83, Juniata 32
Phila. Textile 76, Kutstown 73
Pith-Broafford 74, Mercyhurs 67
Pithsburgh 96, Robert Morris 70

55. Francis, Pa. 93. Slippery Rock 85. Peter's 73, Cent. Connecticut 51. 36. Stockton 51. 67, Jersey City 51. 63. Trenton St. 102. Rutgers-Newark 74. Tutts 78. Bowdoin 72. W. Virginia St. 103. W. Va. Weslyn 97. Westminster, Pa. 60. Clarion 59. SOUTH Alabama A&M 10. Fort Valley St. 69. Alabama 51. 97, Xavier, NO 92. Baptist U. 116. Benedict 97. Bowle St. 63, Shaw 61, OT. Coll., of Charleston 80, N.C. Central 53.

Georgia St. 88. Marehouse 77
Kentucky 86. Hawaii 59
Ky. Westevan 87. Jacksonville St. 1
LaGrange 60. Ga. Southiwestern 73
Lander 74. S.C.-Alken 66
Lindsey Wilson 50. Athens St. 47
Mississippi Col. 74. Nicholis 51. 63
Mississippi 51. 93. Christian Brothen
Marehood 51. 93. Tenn. Westevan 84
N.C.-Asheville 144. Voorbees 93

No. 4 Pittsburgh (1-0) did not play.
No. 5 Kentucky (1-0) did not play.
No. 6 Indiana (1-0) did not play.
No. 7 Konsas (1-2) lost to Illinois 81-75.
No. 8 Missouri (0-0) did not play.
No. 9 Michigan (2-1) beat AlabamaSirminghom 78-76.
No. 10 Wyoming (1-0) did not play.
No. 11 (1-0) did not play.
No. 12 Temple (0-0) did not play.
No. 13 Louisville (0-0) did not play.
No. 14 Florida (4-0) did not play.
No. 15 Duke (1-0) did not play.
No. 16 Georgatown (2-0) did not play.
No. 17 Arizona (2-0) did not play.
No. 18 Georgatown (2-0) did not play.
No. 19 Okiahama (1-0) did not play.
No. 20 DePaul (0-1) did not play.

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football feams fored this week and schedule for Dec. 5:
No. 1 Oktohoma (11-0-0) is idle; is idle.
No. 2 Miami, Fla. (10-0-0) beat No. 10 Notre Dame 24-0; vs. No. 8 South Caroline

How AP Top Twenty fared

No.13 Clemson (9-2-0) is idle; is idle.
No.14 Georgia (8-3-0) beat Georgia Tech
30-16; is idle.
No.15 Texas A&M (9-2-0) beat Texas 20-13; is idle.
No.16 Tennessee (9-2-1) beat Vanderbitt

Whalers 4, Maple Leafs 2 (Saturday game)

Third Period—None. Penalties—Fergus, Tor (roughing), 12:49; Reeds, Har (hold-ing), 12:49.
Shots on goal—Hortford 16:20:9—45.
Toronto-0-7-4—17.
Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 1 of 6; Toronto-0-12.
Goalies—Hartford, Weeks (17 shots-15 saves). Toronto, Wregget (45-41).
A—16,332.
Referee—Terry Gregson. Linesmen—Leon Stickle, Don McCourt.

Basketball

New York 105, Cleveland 93
Washington 124, Defroit 102
Atlanta 124, San Antonio 100
Indiana 131, Seathle 115
Chicago 98, Houston 55
Milwaukee 112, Boston 97
Denver 106, Dallas 98
Sacramento 115, Philadelphia 114, OT
Sunday's Gentee
Portland 125, New Jersey 104
Manday's Gentee
Indiana at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

Trailblazers 125, Nots 104

New Jersey (164) Comegys 6-15 7-10 19, Williams 2-3 7-8 11, Gminski 5-8-2-12, Bagley 2-50-04, Birdsons 4-7 1-2 9, Coleman 3-6-5-6 11, Hopson-3-65-7 11, Washington 5-10 1-2 11, Engler 1-2 2-2-4, Branch 2-5-3-37, Waller 2-4

Haiffire—Villanova 38, lowa 37. Three-point field goals—lowa 3-11 (Mae 2-5, Armstrong 1-2, Jones 6-2, Lorenzen 6-1, Reaves 6-1), Villanova 3-13 (West 2-4, Plansky 1-4, Wilson 0-5). Fouled out— Horton. Rebounds—lowa 35 (Lorenzen 10), Villanova 26 (Plansky 4). Assists— lowa 18 (Armstrong 6), Villanova 15 (Wilson 6). Total fouts—lowa 17, Villanova 26. Technical fouts—Marble, lowa Coach Davis.

Bridgeport 95, St. Anselm 82
Cornell 81, Castleton St. 53
Franklin Pierce 99, N.Y. Tech 69
Hartwick 88, Old Westbury 64
Maine 103, Plymouth St. 87
Massachusetts 85, Keene St. 66
Middlebury 77, Connecticut Coll. 70
Stonehill 90, Southampton 75
Widener 80, Muhlenberg 69
South Memphis St. 86, Washington 57
Sewonee 78, Millisops 69
Spring Hill 82, Barry 80
MIDWEST
Cincinnot 76, N. Kentucky 65
SOUTHWEST
Cincinnot 76, N. Kentucky 65
SOUTHWEST
Pan American 83, Trinity, Tex. 43
Tulso 69, Arkonsos 47
FAR WEST
Alabama 83, Cent. Michipan 80
New Mexico St. 95, Howail Pocific 81
TOURNAMENTS
Budwelser Invitational
Champienship
Iona 77, St. Louis 73, OT
Third Place
Contains 95, Irish Nationals 72
Emery & Henry Alumni Invitational
Champienship
Emory & Henry 87, St. Andrew's 77

Emery & Henry Alumni Invitational Championship
Emery & Henry & St. Andrew's 77
Third Piece
Oglethorpe 55, Greensboro 54
Great Aleaka Shoetout
Third Piece
Michigan 78, Ala. Birmingham 76
Piffit Piece
Alasko-Anchoroge 79, Miami, Fio. 77
Lapchick Alemental Tearnament
Championship
51. John's 88, Loyola, Colif. & Third Piece
Harvard 87, Tennessee Tech 83
Aleak Chambionship
Third Piece
Illinois 81, Kansas 75
Seventh Piece
Nebrasko 76, Chaminode 75
SW Missourt Invitational
Championship

SW Missouri Invitational
Championship
Southern Meth. 69, SW Missouri St, 58
Third Place
San Francisco 82, James Madison 78
San Juan Shooteet
Championship
Va. Commonwealth 79, Puerta Rico
Nationals 67

MBA standings

Hockey

MML standings

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New Jersey 2, Los Angeles 2, tle

(hooking), 2:22; korf, but folo, Logon 2 (Ruuttu, Foligno), :57.4, Buffolo, Creighton 6 (Maguire, Smith), 6:37.5, Edmonton, Messier 18 (Beukeboam, Gretzky), 7:58 (pp), 6, Edmonton, Groves 2 (Smith, Messier), 8:45. Penolities—Messier, Edm (hooking), 4:07; Andrevchuk, Buf (sloshing), 6:52; Joseph, Edm (holding), 14:42; Mantho, Edm (holding), 18:39; Turgeon, Buf (hooking), 19:42.

Third Period—7, Edmonton, Anderson 15 (Gretzky, Beukeboam), 5:26. Penolities—Ruff, Buf (tripping), 4:48; Holicidia, Buf (holding), 13:26.

Shots on gool—Edmonton 7-6-8-21.

Buffolo 6-13-10—29.
Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton
2 of 5: Buffolo 0 of 5.
Goalles—Edmonton, Fuhr (29 shots-27
saves). Buffolo, Puppa (21-16). A—
16-433.
Referee—Denis Morel. Linesmen—

NYI (cross-checking), 6:12; Bassen, NYI (high-atticking), 13:37; Petiti, NYR (high-atticking), 13:37; Walker, NYR (hook-ing),19:11.
Shots on gool—islanders 5-12-13—30.
Rangers 7-4-11—22.
Power-ploy Coportunities—islanders 0 of 6; Rangers 2 of 5.
Gootles—islanders, Smith (21 shots-19 saves), Rongers, Froese (30-29).
A—17,378.
Peters—Terry, Gresson, Linearen—

Referee—Terry Gregson. Linesmen— Kevin Collins, Ron Finn.

Devils 2, Kings 2

Beston of Montreal, 7:35 p.m. Chicago of Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

Ollers 5, Sabres 2

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Arkonsos St. 74, Lomor 65 Fifth Place Morgan St. 100, Caven, P.R. 58

Dickerson 1-6.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Houston, Zen-leias 52, 37, 48.

RUSHING-Migml, Strafford 15-2 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Milami, Stradford 15-23, Marino 1-0. Buffalo, Harmon 23-119, Porter
14-67, Mueller 8-32, Kelly 2-11.
PASSING—Milami, Marino 13-28-3-165,
Strock 7-140-69, Buffalo, Kelly 15-21-0-217,
RECEIVING—Milami, Jensen 6-34, Dovenport 3-41, Stradford 3-38, Prutit 3-36,
Clayton 2-33, Duper 2-19, Hampfon 1-13,
Buffalo, Reed 4-96, Burkett 3-62, Matzeloars 3-40, Harmon 3-20, Rolle 1-3, Mueller
1-(minus 4).
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Buffalo, Norwood 47.

Bills 27, Dolphins O Hou Ind 25 18 32-136 38-211 318 148 42 15 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Houston, Rozler 25-122, Pinett 3-12, Moon 24, Highsmith 1-(minus
B), Indianopolis, Dickerson 27-136, Bentley
8-64, Wonsley 3-11.
PASSING—Houston, Moon 24-44-2-327,
Indianopolis, Hogeboom 8-15-0-149, Trudeou

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

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — Bruins at Canadiens,
Channel 38
9 p.m. — Raiders at Seahawks,
Channel 8, WPOP
11 p.m. — Great Alaska Shootout
final: Syracuse vs. Arizona, ESPN

Radio, TV

SCOREBOARD

Redskins 23, Slants 19

Bryant 11-45, Schroeper 4-17, Griffin 1-12, Rogers 2-6.
PASSING—N.Y. Glants, Simms 12-29-1-236, Washington, Schroeder 28-46-2-331.
RECEIVING—N.Y. Glants, Galbrecith 4-54, Bavaro 2-37, Turner 1-36, Manuel 1-35, Carthon 1-25, Morris 1-25, Ingram 1-18, Baker 1-6. Washington, Monk 8-74, Clark 7-112, Sanders 6-96, Bryant 5-36, Warren 1-7, Criffin 1-4.

7-112, Sanders 6-96, Bryant 5-36, Warren 1-7, Griffin 1-6. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Washington, Hall-Sheikh 46. Eagles 34, Patriots 31 (OT)

Phi—FG McFodden 19, 13:11.

Second Quarter

NE—Collins 24 pass from Ramsey
(Franklin kick), 3:49.

Phi—Quick 61 pass from Cunningham
(McFodden kick), 4:47.

Phi—Cunningham 1 pure Phi—Cuntinguistick), 7:18.

NE—FG Franklin 21, 14:10.

Third Quarter

Phi—Taney 1 run (McFodden kick).

6:04.

Fourth Quarter
Phi—Quick 29 pass from Cunningham
(McFadden kick), 5:00.

NE—Morgan 13 pass from Ramsey
(Franklin kick), 6:57.

NE—Scatt 3 pass from Ramsey (Franklin kick)

GB—Fullwood 1 run (Zendelas kick). GB—Fullwood 1 ruli (25154)

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Chi—Anderson 20 pass from McMahan
(Butter kick), 1:27.

GB—FG Zendelas 32, 8:02.

Chi—FG Butler 21, 15:00.

Third Guarter

Chi—FG Butler 27, 8:22.

Fourth Guarter

Chi—Sanders 7 run (Butler kick), :04.

Chi—FG Butler 52, 12:16.

A—61,638.

Bronces 31, Chargers 17 7 10 14 8-31 Punts First Quarter Penalties-Yards
SD—Gienn 103 Interception return, (Abbott kick), 12:51. Den-Winder 1 run (Karlis kick), 14:38. Second Quarter Den-Nattiel 46 pass from Elway (Karlis

Den-Long 5 pass from Elway (Kartis kick), 5:33. nson 9 pass from Elway (Karils SD—Adorns 1 run (Abbott kick), :54. A—61,880. Second Quarter
Hou—FG Zendelas 28, :06
Ind—Bentley 72 pass from Hopeboom
(Blasucci kick), 1:39
Ind—Dickerson 13 run (Blasucci kick),

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing
Return Yards
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Socked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession Hou—Hill 7 pass from Moon (Zendelas kick), 9:19
Ind—Bentiev 22 pass from Hogeboom (Blasucci kick), 14:50
Ind—FG Blasucci 35, 5:21
Hou—J.Williams 7 pass from Moon (Zendelas kick), 12:33
Fourth Guarter
Hou—FG Zendelas 44, 1:38
Ind—Bouza 4 pass from Trudeau (Blasucci kick), 9:10
Hou—Hill 40 pass from Moon (Zendelas kick), 12:10
Ind—FG Blasucci 49, 13:04
Ind—Wonsley 2 run (Blasucci kick), Missed Field GALS—Denver, Kartis 39.

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Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession

MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

First Guarter

Cardinals 34, Falcons 21

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Philodelphio, Toney 24-123, Haddix 15-35, Cunningham 7-31, Taufalofasi 1-Iminus 5). New England, Tatupu 14-58, Romsey 4-17, Fryar 1-12, Dupard 2-1, Collins

RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Guick 5-121, spagnola 5-58, Toney 3-46, Toutaiatasi 2-28, Garrity 1-40, Carter 1-13, Marse 1-8, New England, Collins 11-100, Margan 6-70, Fryar 4-80, Janes 4-62, Tatupu 4-41, Starring 3-37, Dowson 1-9, Scott 1-3, MISSED FIELD GOALS—Philadelphia, McCadden 44, 39, New England, Franklin 43, 31, Missed Field Goals—Philadelphia, Marcadden 44, 39, New England, Franklin 43, 31, Missed Field Goals—Philadelphia, Marcadden 44, 39, New England, Franklin 43, 31, Missed Field Goals—Philadelphia, Marcadden 44, 39, New England, Franklin 43, 31, Missed Field Fi

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—St. Louis, Ferrell 13-58. Woltey 7-16. Mitchell 7-15. Lomax 3-15. McAdoo 3-9. Atlanta, Rigas 15-00. Settle 9-44. Campbell 2-16. Donnelly 1-0. PASSING—St. Louis, Lomax 25-42-1-369. Atlanta, Campbell 13-31-1-81. RECEIVING—51. Louis, J.T. Smith 10-109, Await 5-81, Ferrell 4-52, Green 3-62. T. Johnson 1-69. Wolffey 1-10. Mitchell 1-6. Atlanta, Matthews 7-115. Dixon 3-25. Johnson 2-27. Emery 1-6. Settle 1-4. Rigos 1-4. MiSSED FIELD GOALS—Gallery 43. Saints 20, Steelers 16 Pittsburgh 0 14 0 3—16
Pitrst Quarter
NO—FG Andersen 25, 12:18
Second Quarter
Pit—Woodruff 33 Interception return
(Anderson kick), 2:30
Pit—Abercromble 5 run (Anderson kick), 14:14
Third Quarter

kick), 14:14
Third Quarter
NO—Mayes5run (Andersenkick),6:53
Fourth Quarter
NO—Martin 19 pass from Hebert (Andersen kick), 6:44
NO—FG Andersen 32, 8:50
PII—Safety, Hansen ron through end zone, 13:55
A—47,696. First downs
Rushes-yards
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Fumbles-Lost

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RUSHING—New Orleans, Mayes 22-73,
Hilliard 11-39, Word 2-5, Hebert 2-0, Hansen
1-(minus 3). Pittsburgh. Pollard 19-74,
Abercromble 9-36, Carter 1-2, Hope 1-1,
malone 2-(minus 1).
PASSING—New Orleans, Hebert 14-23-1-154, Wilson 0-10-0. Pittsburgh, Malone
16-31-3-213.
RECEIVING—New Orleans, Jones 5-65,
Marrin 3-43, Mayes 2-1, Brenner 1-20, Hilli-13,
Word 1-7, Hilliard 1-5, Pittsburgh,
Sweeney 5-77, Stallworth 4-68, Thompson
3-41, Carter 3-30, Pollard 1-(minus 3).
AliSSED FIELD GOALS—New Orleans,
Andersen 53, 50.

49ers 38, Browns 24

SF-FG Wersching 38, 7:32.

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First Guerter
Cie—Syner recovered fumble in end zone (Jaeger kick), 5:38.
SF—Rice 2 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 8:05.
Second Quarter
Cie—FG Joeger 29, 4:14.
SF—Rice 30 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 7:39.
SF—Clork 40 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 1:2:11.
Cie—Brennan 21 pass from Kosor (Jaeger kick), 1:479.

N.Y. Jets First Quoiter

NY—McNell 18 pass from O'Brien (Leahy kick), 2:24

Second Quarter

NY—FG Leahy 24, 7:45

Cin—Brown 17 pass from Eslason (Breech kick), 10:23

NY—Hector 1 run (Leahy kick), 13:59

Cin—FG Breech 31, 15:00

Third Quarter

Cin—Katlus 3 pass from Eslason (Breech kick), 6:31

Feurth Quarter

Cin—FG Breech 35, 1:02

NY—FG Leahy 21, 8:37

NY—Miago 67 blocked FG return (Leahy kick), 13:12

A—41,135.

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THE REPLACEMENT

GAMES?

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cleveland, Byner 7-38, Mack
9-37, Kosar 3-10, Fontenat 1-3, San Francisco,
Montona 4-49, Cribbs 6-33, Craig 13-26,
Rathman 7-18, Sydney 2-2, Young 2(minus 3).
PASSING—Cleveland, Kosar 26-37-1-375,
Son Francisco, Montona 23-31-1-342,
Young 8-1-64. INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cincinnati, Jenninas 12-50,
Johnson 5-39, Kinnebrew 8-28, Esioson
3-(minus 1), McGee 1-(minus 10), New
York, Vick 9-82, McNeil 19-89, Hector 3-12,
O'Brien 6-3, Faoola 1-(minus 3),
PASSING—Cincinnati, Esiason 16-34-2250, New York, O'Brien 19-33-2-224,
RECELIVING—Cincinnati, Brown 4-42,
McGee 3-44, Kattus 2-69, Martin 2-45, Holman
2-21, Jennings 2-13, Kinnebrew 1-25, New
York, McNeil 7-79, Toon 6-63, Shuler 2-16,
Klever 1-30, Hector 1-7, Sohn 1-6, Vick 1-3.

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AND OILERS

HAVE A SUDT

AT THE PLAYOFFS.

SIL—Johnson #9 pass from
(Gallery kick), 8:16
Att—Riggs 1 run (Luckhurst kick), First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing
Return Yards
Comp-Att-int
Socked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession —Await 25 pass from Lomax (Gallery 14:33 kick), 14:33

Second Quarter

StL—Ferrell 1 run (Gallery kick), 9:04

Ati—Matthews 25 pass from Campbell
(Luckhurst kick), 12:15

StL—FG Gallery 29, 13:47

Third Quarter

StL—FG Gallery 29, 3:52

StL—Ferrell 1 run (Gallery kick), 13:18

Feerth Quarter

Ati—Matthews 4 pass from Campbell
(Luckhurst kick), 4:18

A—15,909.

N.Y. Islanders

N.Y. Rangers

First Period—1, N.Y. Rangers, Ogrodnick

Rangers, Show 2 (Podubory, Dionne),
11:04 (pp). Penalities—Dineen, NYI (hooking), 1:46; Dineen, NYI (holding), 10:15;
Tinordi, NYR (interference), 16:03; Dalgorno, NYI (interference), 19:34.

Second Period—3, N.Y. Islanders, Kerr 10
(Lauer), 3:01, 4, N.Y. Rangers, Froese 1,8:39;
(pp,en). Penalities—Morrow, NYI (holding), 8:39; Petit, NYR (cross-checking), 13:39; Dionne, NYR (tripping), 18:06.

Third Period—Nane, Penalities—
Granstrand, NYR (hooking), 5:40; Potvin, NYI (ross-checking), 6:12; Bassen, NYI (high-sticking), 13:37; Welliker, NYR (hooking), 13:37; Petit, NYR (hooking RUSHING—Tompo Boy, Smith 3-47.
Wilder 9-32. DeBerg 1-0, Testaverde 1-0. Los
Angeles, White 29-137. Guman 10-22. Froncis
7-22. Tyrrell 3-20. R. Brown 1-11.
PASSING—Tompo Boy, DeBerg 13-29-1124, Testaverde 4-6-1-33. Los Angeles,
Everett 14-9-0-200, Oils 2-2-0-29.
RECEIVING—Tompo Boy, McGee 5-72,
Wilder 3-17. Freemon 2-21, Carter 2-18.
Smith 2-7, Hall 1-20, Carrier 1-6, Howard
1-(minus 4). Los Angeles, Ellard 5-82,
R. Brown 4-91, Guman 2-15, White 2-6, Hill
1-24. Tyrrell 1-14, Francis 1-5.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Lonsford 33.

34:44 25:16 Saturday's college grid scores EAST
Emory & Henry 23, Wosh, & Jeff, 16
Geneva 16, Westminster, Pa. 15
Wagner 21, Fordham 0
Papalachian St. 20, Richmond 3
Arkonsas St. 35, Jackson St. 32
Cent. Florida 12, Indiano, Pa. 10
E. Kentucky 40, W. Kentucky 17
Florida A&M 21, Bethune-Cookman 10
Florida St. 28, Florida 14
Gordner-Webb 27, Moorbead St. 7
Georgia 30, Georgia Tech 16
Georgia Southern 31, Moine 28
Marshall 41, James Madison 12
Mich., Flo. 24, Notre Dame 0
ME Lautsiana 30, N. Texas St. 9
Presbyterian 41, Concord 0
SW Loutsiana 37, S. Mississippi 30
Southern U. 27, Grambling St. 21
Tennessee 39, Vanderbill 36
Troy St. 45, Winston-Solem 14
MIDWEST
Baker 13, Tarleton St. 12
Dayton 38, Augustano, Ill. 36
N. lowa 31, Youngstown St. 28
St. Ambrose 84, Dubusue 74
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 30, St. Ambrose 14
SOUTHWEST
Arkansos 43, New Mexico 25
Cameron 17, Emporia St. 12
Cent. Arkansos 37, NW Oktohoma 7
Houston 45, Rice 21
Pittsburg St. 57, NE Oktohoma 0
FAR WEST
Arizona 24, Arizona St. 24, tile
California 17, Washington St. 17, tie
N. Illinois 34, Nev-Las Vegas 31
Nebraska 24, Colorado 7
Pac. Lutheran 36, Carroll, Mont. 26
Portland St. 27, Mankato St. 21
S. Oregon 21, Cent. Washington 14
Weber St. 59, Idoho 30
Wyoming 24, Hawaii 20

New Jersey

Les Angeles

First Period—1, Los Angeles, Robitallie 12
(Taylor, Carson), 5:04 (pp), 2, New
Jersey, Driver 6 (Cirello, Anderson),
14:46, 3, New Jersey, Broten 9 (Verbeek,
Alulier), 19:08, Penalifes—Fenton, LA
(hooking), 2:23; Verbeek, NJ (hooking),
3:41; MacLean, NJ (holding), 9:33; Muller,
NJ (roughing), 16:20; Pioyfoir, LA
(roughing), 16:20; Pioyfoir, LA
(roughing), 16:20; Marri, NJ (roughing),
2:40; Carpenter, LA (slashing),
9:48; Sanandhan, NJ, minor-maior (highsticking, fighting), 14:09; Wells, LA,
minor-maior (slashing, fighting), 14:09;
Aulier, NJ (tripping), 17:02; MacLean, NJ
(tripping), 19:48.

Third Period—4, Los Angeles, Carson 18
(Robitallie, Nicholis), :40 (pp),
Pendites—McBean, LA (hooking),
2:45; Brown, NJ (holding), 5:49;
Taylor, LA (roughing), 5:49; Shanahan,
NJ (hooking), 7:29; Robitallie, LA
(slashing), 11:08.

Overtime—None, Pendities—Wolgain,

Overtime—None. Penalties—Wolanin.
NJ (high-sticking), 3:37; Playfoir, LA
(roughing), 3:37.
Shots on goal—New Jersey 9-11-6-1—27.
Los Angeles 8-12-6-1—27.
Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey
0 of 4; Los Angeles 2 of 6.
Goalles—New Jersey, Chevrier (27 shots-25 saves). Los Angeles, Melanson (27-25).

No. 2 Allami, Fla. (10-0-0) beat No. 10 Notre Dame 24-0; vs. No. 8 South Carolina.

No. 3 Florido State (10-1-0) beat Florida 28-14; is idie.
No. 4 Syracuse (11-0-0) is idie; is idie.
No. 5 Nebraska (10-1-0) beat Colorado 24-7; is idie.
No. 6 Louisiana State (9-1-1) is idie; is idie.
No. 7 Auburn (9-1-1) beat No. 18 Alabama 10-0; is idie.
No. 8 South Carolina (8-2-0) is idie; is idie.
No. 9 Michigan State (8-2-1) is idie; is idie.
No. 9 Michigan State (8-2-1) is idie; is idie.
No. 10 Notre Dame (8-3-0) lost to No. 2 Miami, Fla. 24-0; is idie.
No. 11 UCLA (9-2-0) is idie; is idie.
No. 12 Clemson (9-2-0) is idie; is idie.
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No. 19 Clemson (9-1-1) i (holding), 15:34; Direction of the control of the c

Transactions

National Pestbett League
NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed Lowrence Taylor, linebocker; Ottis Anderson,
running back, and Greg Laster, safety, on
the inactive list. Activated Joe Marris,
holfback; Adrian White, safety, and
Odessa Turner, wide receiver.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Placed
Doug Williams, quarterback; Sieve Gage,
safety; Clarence Vaught, wide receiver,
and Tim Jessie and Tim Smith; running
backs, on the inactive list. Activated
Mark Ryplen, quarterback. Walved
Anthony Alian, wide receiver, and Derrick
Shepard, kick returner.
Netlegel Heckey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Recolled Steve
Nermeth, center, from Colorade, of the

Amherst 164, Worcester St. 62 Bloomfield 90, Romopo 63 Boston College 71, Coastal Carolina 61 Brown 86, New Hompshire 77 Colby 75, Suffolk 99 Connecticut 102, Add. E. Shore 63 Coppin St. 90, Eastern 80, OT

Iowa overwhelms Villanova

Most visitors go to Hawaii for sun and fun. The Iowa Hawkeves had something else on their minds. tournament that you see players working this hard to win it." Iowa Coach Tom Davis said after his 11th-ranked Hawkeyes used a ponova 97-74 Sunday night to win

the Maui Classic. Iowa trailed 38-37 at halftime, but eff Moe, who scored all 13 of his 3-point basket and two free throws as the Hawkeyes outscored the the second half and never trailed

In other games Sunday involving schools ranked in The Associate third place in the Maul Classic by upending No. 7 Kansas 81-75, and lo. 9 Michigan edged Alabamarmingham 78-76 to take third place in the Great Alaska Shootout. Reserve center Ed Horton had 17 had its entire roster named as most valuable player of the tournament.

The Hawkeyes fought back from a 10-point deficit in the first half to win their fourth regular-season tournament under Davis, who took over as coach last season. 3-0 in this tournament." Davis said. There was too much good compe tition for me to feel that way. I was maybe 2-1, but I didn't think 3-0.

"For this early in the year to

nsity is really unusual. It

plays of this caliber with that

usually takes you into January, into the conference season, to get this without starting forward Roy Marole, who caught an elbow in the face

NCAA Hoop

and Mark Plansky had 13. ball team," Villanova Coach Rollie half we played a really good game. said of Robinson's foot injury.
We just couldn't get the ball to drop "Without him, all of a sudden there

down the stretch." including two key second-half baskets, as Illinois handed Kansas second half. its second straight loss.

"Battle had an outstanding game." Henson said. "They shut him down a little in the second half, but he's really doing an outstanding

"His offense is tremendous and great all-around player. He's one of the hardest workers I've ever coached. He doesn't know what it is to slow down." Battle's clutch shooting and

peformance by Kansas forward had lost to Iowa 100-81 on Saturday. "We're going to be real good." Kansas Coach Brown said. "Hopethis is a learning experience and benefit from it."

Nebraska took seventh place at Great Alaska Shootout: In Anchorstarter for Michigan, sank three keep Alabama-Birmingham at bay. "Gary Grant took over and did what he has to do. lead us,"

stretch."
The Wolverines seemed to be in

control of the game early, but Alabama-Birmingham had a 16-2 Kenny Wilson led Villanova, 2-1, run that gave the Blazers a 62-58 with 20 points, Doug West added 16 lead with 6:58 left. Frieder attributed the Blazers' run to the loss of "I think Iowa is a great basket- sophomore guard Rumeal Massimino said. "They really "He's gone to be checked out, and played well. I thought in the first it's a possible fracture," Frieder

was no depth on a team I hear has so In the third-place game. Ken
Battle, a 6-foot-6 transfer from
Northern Illinois, scored 21 points,
for Michigan, seven more than for Michigan, seven more than Grant, who had 17 points in the In consolation games on Sunday,

Battle's effort against Kansas host Atlanta-Anchorage won the came after he scored 28 points in a tournament's fourth-place game 78-77 over Miami, Fla., and Southwest Texas took seventh with a 88-84 victory over Duquesne. Other Tournaments: Michael Ans-ley scored 30 points and Alvin Lee

had 24, including a game-winning three-point shot at the buzzer, as his defense is getting better. Once Alabama defeated Central Michigan 83-80 to win the round-robin Hawaii Pacific Thanksgiving Alabama completed the threeday tournament with a 3-0 record. Shelton Jones scored 25 points Illinois' balance offset a 28-point and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead St.

John's to an 88-85 victory over

Loyola Marymount in the final of

the Lapchick Memorial tourna-

ment in New York. St. John's. 2-0, has won all 13 Lapchick In San Juan, Puerto Rico, Bill Stinnie scored 22 of his 24 points in the second half as Virginia Commonwealth won the first San Juan Shootout with a 79-67 victory over age, Gary Grant, the only senior the Puerto Rico national team. Arkansas State defeated Lamar free throws in the final 35 seconds to 74-65 for third place; Morgan State crushed Cayey 100-58 for fifth, and American College of Puerto Rico

No. 17 Arizona beat Michigan 79-64 win the Central Fidelity Classic; No. 4 Pittsburgh downed Robert Morris 96-70; No. 5 Kentucky defeated Hawaii 88-59 and No. 6 NIT: No. 15 Duke beat Appalachian State 110-74; No. 16 Georgetown beat Hawaii-Loa 92-39, No. 19 Oklahoma defeated Texas A&M

Sherman Douglas scored 24 points to lead Syracuse, which plays Arizona for the Alaska Shootout title tonight, over Alabama-Birmingham. them both man-to-man and zone.

Douglas said. "In the first half the

flow was going to me. And when I

get on a roll, it's kind of hard to Despite the victory, Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim was upset 14 of 28 from the free throw line. "We are not going to beat anybody from the free throw line." he said. "We work at it every day, but that's something I have no control over. It's going to cost us, but we have no real control over it. Jeff Lebo scored 21 of his 28 points

from 3-point range in leading North

Carolina to its third victory of the

six points with 13 minutes left, but North Carolina scored the next five points to break the game open. Pittsburgh used an 18-2 run in the second half to break away from Indiana began defense of its NCAA tenacious Robert Morris, which trailed by just three points at the

lead Kentucky, which put visiting Florida the Big Apple NIT title over Hawaii away with a 17-0 run in the Seton Hall. Maxwell, who missed Dean Garrett scored 25 points of disclipinary action, scored 2 and Rick Calloway added 19 as points for the Gators.

Vernon Maxwell hit two free five of his 26 points in overtime as



Michigan and Syracuse. Tonight,

their mission in the 49th state. "If you had asked our guys who they wanted to play here, they would have said they wanted to play Michigan and they wanted to play Syracuse." Arizona Coach Lute Olson said. "They wanted to play In Saturday's semifinals, the 35-28.

Wildcats easily defeated No. 9 Tom Tolbert has led the Wildcats Michigan 79-64 to set up the in scoring in both of their victories championship meeting with top- and the 6-foot-7 center has grabbed "Syracuse presents the same problems for us Michigan did." front, and (Sherman) Douglas concerns me a great deal. feels Arizona's experience gives

the Wildcats an edge. Kerr, who sat out last season following knee surgery. "They can

one came to the 10th Great Alaska Shootout with two games in mind—

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Gleat Alaska Guard, has made 18 of 29 from the Shootout with two games in mind—

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Gleat Alaska Guard, has made 18 of 29 from the Shootout with two games in mind made 13 of 21 from the field.

"I'm very pleased with Stevie at said. "People have to understand we're a the two games and has pulled down 22 rebounds, five less than Colesmall team. Our big guys have to do man, who matched the Shootout a big job on the boards That has been one of Arizona's record with 19 against Alabamastrength in the tournament, as the Wildcats outrebounded Michigan Michigan t

17 rebounds while making 17 of 24 "I'm supposed to get rebounds." Olson said. "They have (Rony) said Tolbert, who will be matched control down the stretch." up with Seikaly in the championship game. "I'm looking forward to the second half as the Wolverines, knows nothing about me."

"In my 11 years of coaching, I gotten the ball in a position to score. have not seen a better team at this stage of the year." Boeheim said of athletic for this," Seikaly said after hard and we showed a lot of short and Grant grabbed the Arizona - which returned all five the Orangemen's 79-63 semifinal character," Grant said. starters plus regained guard Steve victory over Alabama- The Wolverines are awaiting Alaska-Anchorage, the host What can I do? If we don't start Robinson, who was injured with tion bracket with a 78-77 victory

forward Stephen Thompson in its

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Ariz
first two games. Douglas, a junior trated about being double-teamed sudden there was no depth on a

made three free throws in the final

"Grant took over and did what he

has to do, lead us." Michigan Coach

Grant scored 17 of his 20 points in

Bill Fried-vr said. "He was in

35 seconds.

lowa's Ed Horton (25) goes high for two points against

Villanova in second-half action of the Maul Classic

Championship Sunday night in Maui. Iowa, ranked 11th,

overwhelmed Villanova, 97-74, for the title.

"He can help us by blocking shots "Without Rumeal, I know I have and dominating inside," Boeheim to handle the ball a lot more and we could have been setting each other Seikaly has blocked nine shots in

"I'm happy to be 2-1." Frieder said. "This is a world of experience for our young players wh Michigan took third place Sunday, beating Alabama- struggled at times." Alabama-Birmingham Coach

Gene Bartow hadn't seen his team "We probably played 30 minutes of basketball as good as we have in three, four years." Bartow said

the challenge. I'm sure Seikaly who 42-30 after the opening field The Blazers, who won the Shoo goal of the second half, had to rally tout in 1984, had a chance to win. Seikaly does know he is unhappy from a 70-65 deficit with 4:24 to trailing by one. But with sev with the number of times he has play.

with the number of times he has play.

"The way we came back we Larry Rembert, who led AlabamaBirmingham with 26 points, fell

Birmingham Saturday. "There are results of an examination on the school and the only Division II team always three, four people on me. foot of starting guard Rumeal in the tournament, won the consola-

Kersey leads Trailblazers to victory over Nets

PORTLAND. Ore. - Portland Coach Mike Schuler says Jerome the Nets. all on the road. Kersey has given the team the Without Vandeweghe, who has alert and active." points and Clyde Drexler and Steve
Johnson scored 28 each as Portland
"The thing we've done on this halftime lead."

beat New Jersey 125-104 in Sun- home stand is play terrific deday's only NBA game.

Syracuse' Derrick Coleman (44) tries to gain possession

of the ball while teammate Earl Duncan swats at it as he

falls during the Orangemen's semifinal game with

Alabama-Birmingham in the Great Alaskan Shootout in

Anchorage on Saturday. UAB's Alan Ogg, center,

collided with Coleman, Syracuse beat UAB, 79-63, and

will face Arizona in the final tonight.

"I think Kersey hurt us more than "In the second half we did a fense." Schuler said. "Jerome anyone eise in the first half," New pretty good job with Kersey and the end of the third quarter, but allows us to do a lot of things defensively. He makes us more slowed Drexler in that half, but we lot of things defensively. He makes us more slowed Drexler in that half, but we lot of things defensively. He makes us more slowed Drexler in that half, but we lot of things defensively. He makes us more slowed Drexler in that half, but we lot of things defensively. He makes us more slowed Drexler in that half, but we lot of things defensively. He makes us more slowed Drexler in that half, but we lot of things defensively. He makes us more slowed Drexler in that half, but we lot of things defensively. He makes us more slowed Drexler in that half, but we lot of things defensively. He makes us more slowed Drexler in that half, but we lot of things defensively. The loss was the fifth in a row for allows us to do a lot of things Jersey Coach Dave Wohl said. "We didn't honor Kersey as much as we the ability to be a tremendous didn't get close again. defensive effort needed to win five straight home games in the absence without vandewegne, who has defensive effort needed to win five straight home games in the absence lower back strain. Kersey, Drexler first half, scored 12 in the last 6½ missed the last five games with a should."

Mithout vandewegne, who has alert and active.

Kersey, who had 21 points in the should."

Drexler then scored 18 points in

defensive player as well as an offensive threat. He read our The Nets were led by rookie

straight nome games in the absence of top scorer Kiki Vandeweghe.

Kersey scored a season-high 27 points and Clyde Drexler and Steve points in the last 67/2 and Johnson have led Portland to patterns and messed up our patterns and messed up our patterns and messed up all of our points and Clyde Drexler and Steve points in the last 67/2 and Johnson have led Portland to patterns and messed up our patterns and messed up all of our points and Clyde Drexler and Steve points in the last 67/2 and Johnson have led Portland to patterns and messed up all of our points and Clyde Drexler and Steve points in the last 67/2 and Johnson have led Portland to patterns and messed up our patterns and messed up all of our points. Comegys, who was making over teams with losing records.

Practice makes Trevino 'Skins' perfect

was great, Lee Trevino said, "but I television Skins Game. paid the price." He came into the area more than a week early to practice for the 1987 Trevino said of the shot he lofted edition of golf's Skins Game.

"I practiced daylight to dark -

play nine holes, play 18 holes, hit figured it wasn't necessary. cup for a hole-in-one on the 17th hole hole-in-one I've ever had." Trevino cap.

the centerpiece of his last-day other one. sweep of all the money in the LA QUINTA, Calif. - The reward two-day, 18-hole, made-for-

> into a bright, blue desert sky on Sunday.

300-400 balls a day, putting, prac- hit it, but never in my wildest Nicklaus said. "He was speechless. holes, collecting \$310,000 and two tice from the sand." Trevino said. dreams did I think it would go in." For once, he was at a loss for automobiles for two days of play. And then the chattering 47-year- words." 167-yard 6-iron shots. Maybe he old Trevino launched into a story. That didn't last long. Trevino won \$70,000 on Saturday. But they,

first hole. I was in the second group Mitchell. "He did it. He did it." off the tee and I'd been out all night "It looked like a Rembrandt." and I couldn't focus very good." This time he saw it, and it stunned

Herman Mitchell, and hugged him. "It was at Pleasant Valley on the "How 'bout my man!" howled "God, can you believe it?" Arnold Palmer asked.

margin to 72-58 with 6:49 left.

from four previous holes, was "I think that's the first time in my worth \$175,000. Trevino also scored "I knew it would be close when I life I've heard him shut up," Jack birdies on the 10th, 12th and 18th Nicklaus and Fuzzy Zoeller each igured it wasn't necessary.

"I've been playing golf for 35 began bounding about the 17th tee, along with Arnold Palmer, were but it was that shot that found the years and that's only the second hopping into the air, waving his blanked by Trevino's sweep on



Lee Trevino raises his arms after a hole-in-one at the 17th hole during Sunday's Skins Game at La Quinta, Calif. Trevino won \$310,000 in the event which aslo included Jack Nicklaus, Fuzzy Zoeller, and Arnold Palmer.

Miami leaves Orange Bowl people smiling

The Orange Bowl committee is NCAA Football smiling, but keeping it's fingers

Oklahoma and No. 2 Miami to meet

however. Miami still two regularseason games remaining — against No. 10 Notre Dame and No. 8 South crushed Notre Dame 24-0 to run

receiver Michael Irvin saud that despite the big victory, the Hurri-"I think South Carolina will be said. "And since they're not national champions, they want to stop somebody else from being champions. It's just the American way, I

their record to 10-0. But Miami

In other games Saturday involving ranked teams, No. 3 Florida State defeated Florida 28-14, No. 5 Nebraska downed Colorado 24-7, No. 14 Georgia stopped Georgia Tech 30-16 and No. 16 Tennessee nipped Vanderbilt 38-36. Augustana College had its 60 game unbeaten streak and a bid for fifth straight national title ended when they lost to Dayton 38-36 in a Division III playoff quarterfina

Georgia in the 1982 Division III title Miami held the Fighting Irish to 82 yards rushing, 187 below their verage. The Hurricanes also had nine tackles behind the line of

"To do that to Notre Dame ... is something I'll remember the rest of my life." said linebacker George 26-25.

Fullback Melvin Bratton scored on two short runs for Miami, which gained 417 yards. Halfback Leo-nard Conley scored the other touchdown on a 6-yard run and Greg Cox added a 30-yard field

"When I look at the game, I see three phases: offense, defense and kicking," Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "And we won all Notre Dame star Tim Brown

"They taunt you ... and try to take you out of your game." Brown said of the Hurricanes. "You never like to lose, but losing to Miami makes 36: The Volunteers rallied from a you really feel bad because of the 28-3 deficit to beat their intra-state type of guys they are."
Notre Dame, 8-3, will play Texas

dropped three passes and was held

score of 133-20. No. 3 Florida St. 28, Florida 14: The Seminoles overcame a 14-3 deficit to defeat Florida for the first time since 1980 and keep alive their slim hopes for a national championship. South Carolina would have to beat Miami, Miami would have to beat Oklahoma and Florida State would have to beat Nebraska in the Fiesta chance of being voted No. 1. "If we take care of our knitting

and it happens, it happens," Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden Derek Schmidt kicked four field goals and Dayne Williams scored pair of 1-yard runs to lead the The Flyers took a 38-21 lead when noles, 10-1. Florida State's Tim Eubank caught a 50-yard on a pair of 1-yard runs to lead the

yards as Nebraska avenged a 20-10 couldn't get any closer. loss to Colorado last year. The "You can talk abou

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne reek's 17-7 loss to Oklahoma. "This was probably the toughest psychological situation I've been in with a football team in 15 years," he

No. 14 Georgia 30, Georgia Tech 16: Lars Tate of Georgia scored twice and became only the 11th running back in Southeastern Conference history to top the 3,000-yard mark in his career. Tate's 34-vard touchdown early in the first half gave Georgia a 23-9

to 95 total yards, 80 under his No. 16 Tennessee 38, Vanderbilt

vered a fumbled kickoff return by Fighting Irish have lost four times in a row to Miami by a combined Jeff Mays to set up the go-ahead 9:45 left in the third period. Howard's 6-yard TD run gave the Volunteers a 32-28 lead, and another three field goals by Phil Reich with 6:59 left in the third quarter. Tennessee, 9-2-1, will play Indi-

> NCAA Playoffs: Dayton Coach Mike Kelly said his team wasn' intimidated by Augustana's long unbeaten streak. "We felt comfortable going into the game," he said, "We thought we could beat them. We knew it would take a great effort, and we got tha

ana in the Peach Bowl.

only loss of the year was to Miami, touchdown pass from Kevin Wilquarter. Augustana closed to within two points on a pair of TD passes by or us to win the game, the tackles and scored on runs of 50 and 44 quarterback Greg Wallace, but



Miami's Melvin Bratton (5) plows at the Orange Bowl. The Hurricanes through the Notre Dame defense for a blew past the Irish, 24-0. touchdown in first-half action Saturday

said. "Instead of 40, I feel 65 right In the first round of Division I-AA sas State 35, Jackson State 32. playoffs, it was Appalachian State 20 Richmond 3: Georgia Southern

Youngstown State 28; and Arkan-In the first round of the Division II & Jefferson 16; and Central Iowa 13 playoffs, it was Portland State 27. St. John's, Minn. 3.

conds all you want, but the whole Louisiana 30, North Texas State 9; Troy State 45, Winston-Salem 14.

second half was long for me," Kelly Eastern Kentucky 40, Western Besides the Dayton-Augustana Kentucky 17; Northern Iowa 31, game, in other Division III quarter-

State. "People were still doubting

Notre Dame comes away with two black eyes "We told him in a nutshell that he about your mama ... well, that's the Florida, Arkansas and Florida

By Herschel Nissenson The Associated Press

Dame 58-7 again Saturday. The scoreboard had it only 24-0. it to the 29. But linebacker George Mira Jr. said Miami "dominated them more turnovers, they'd have accused me than two years ago because they of running it up again," said Miami scored a touchdown on us then" and Coach Jimmy Johnson, who was free safety Bennie Blades said the criticized for that lopsided 58-7 Hurricanes "intimidated" Notre
Dame's explosive Tim Brown.

Faust's final game as Notre Dame

intercepted at the Notre Dame 33 eyes.

reaching the 26 midway through the second quarter before Blades intercepted a pass at the 8 and returned "If we hadn't had so many

The Irish were out for revenge.

Conley's 6-yard run and Greg Cox's. But instead of an eye for an eye. 30-yard field goal. Miami was they came away with two black and fumbled the ball away at the The second-ranked Hurricanes

Brown, who came into the game American," Blades said, ranked fourth nationally with 174.8 all-purpose yards a game. But he was involved in only 10 plays for 95 yards, his second lowest output of the season.

yards, three punts for 14 yards — dropped passes? There's nothing including a fair catch — caught you can say about it." three passes for 37 yards - he also dropped three - and rushed once for two yards "I guess he's worthy of All-

He returned three kickoffs for 42

American status, but he definitely is not worthy of a Heisman ite in the Heisman race.

By Ken Rappoport

The Associated Press

become a part of NHL history, and

dreams, particularly after being out for almost a month," said

Froese, who returned to the Ranger

lineup after missing nine games

"I never thought about scoring a

goal myself. I was too caught up in

5-2 and New Jersey and Los Angeles

and into the empty Islander net.

some controversy in the locker

room following the game.
Islander Coach Terry Simpson

said he thought he heard referee

Terry Gregson whistle the play

dead just before the goal was

With the Rangers holding a 2-1

trying to stop the puck."

played to a 2-2 tie.

because of a shoulder separation.

advanced inside the Miami 30 once, air. They also put a Miami vise on wasn't worthy of being an All- way they play," he said. "They play Brown was philsophical about his They were the worst, a million times worse than anyone else. But "If one bad game a year hurts my that's the way they feel the game chances for the Heisman, so be it."

> Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz said Miami "double-covered him. They the Orange Bowl on New Year's did an awful fine job." Although Notre Dame linebacker Wes Pritchett said that "overall it suffered its second straight setback was a pretty class game," Brown was upset with some of the things

Miami's players told him.

he said. "There's nothing I can do

about it. How can you explain

Cotton Bowl-bound Notre Dame and finished the regular season 8-3.

scored on a 2-yard run in the second quarter and a 1-yard plunge in the It was the 31st consecutive regular-season victory for Miami. 10-0, which finishes against eighth how we'd stop Notre Dame's potent running game (ranked 10th nation ally and averaging 330.5 yards in

and then meets No. 1 Oklahoma in "I think the defense answered that They also asked how were going to Miami had beaten six teams with shut down Tim Brown and their

Bob Froese becomes trivia answer **Sports In Brief** as he's credited with a freak goal

BOLTON - The Manchester High and East Catholic High School hockey teams will be joined by neighboring Rockville

McHale ready to rejoin the Celtics

BOSTON - Kevin McHale, who underwent surgery for a fractured navicular bone in his right foot last June 22, is just about ready to rejoin the Boston Celtics. "I'm excited about it," said McHale, who planned a workout Sunday to determine if he'll be in uniform for Tuesday night's NBA game in Atlanta.

"It's possible," Celtics General Manager Jan Volk said Saturday night while the Celtics were dropping a 112-97 decision to the Bucks in Milwaukee. "Kevin's been progressing nicely," Volk said. "If that continues over the next couple of days, it's possible he'll be back

Lendi breaks bank in Stakes Match WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - Ivan Lendl broke the bank in the million Stakes Match tennis show Sunday, beating Pat Cash

sympathy for him."

Lendl, the world's No. 1 player, and Cash, the Australian who beat him in the Wimbledon final, qualified for the best-of-five against Froese.
Potvin's shot hit the metal bar final of 21-point games by beating out Stefan Edberg and John McEnroe in two days of round-robin matches. left circle, where Brent Sutter pounced on it and attempted a that goal (by Froese), it took the passout to the point. However, he Edmonton captures Grey Cup title missed his man and the puck sailed Ollers 5, Sabres 2

frenzied sellout crowd of 59,478 at B.C. Place Stadium. Porter, Jennings x-country champs

first, also was a big winner. Farmer, a fifth-year senior at North Carolina, placed second behind Porter, who captured the men's race for a sixth consecutive time Saturday and broke the Van Cortlandt Park

NHL Roundup NEW YORK - Bob Froese has

the New York Rangers' goaltender As far as who got credit for the didn't even have to lift a finger to do goal, there was some controversy about that, too. Under NHL rules, Playing in the nets for the Rangers Sunday night, he was you have to touch the puck to be credited with a freak goal that he awarded a goal and Froese admittedly didn't. Actually, the last one didn't even touch. It helped his team beat the New York Islanders to touch it for the Rangers was Smith: "My puck is in the Hall of "That was beyond my wildest

the puck, it should be changed, he doesn't deserve the record." Smith said he was felt helpless sitting on the bench as he watched the puck sail into his own net "There's nothing you can do," he rying to stop the puck." said. "The puck's going down the The contest was one of three in ice, you can see it, but ... I couldn't

the NHL, as Edmonton beat Buffalo have caught it even if I came off the Froese turned away 29 shots in his first appearance since Nov. 3 as lead and on a power play in the he helped the Rangers gain a split of second period, Ranger center Mar- their weekend home-and-home ser cel Dionne received a delayed les with the Islanders.

penalty for hooking. The Islanders John Ogrodnick and Dave Shaw pulled goaltender Billy Smith at scored the other Ranger goals, in that point and defenseman Denis the first period. Alan Kerr had a Potvin went in on a breakaway second-period goal for the Islanders before Froese's goal clinched it. under the net and bounced out to the team, we made a lot of mistakes," Simpson said. "When they scored wind out of our sails."

all the way to the other end of the ice Mark Messier scored two goals and assisted on another to lead Froese, the closest Ranger to the Edmonton over Buffalo as the play, got credit for the goal, only the Oilers moved back into first place second ever credited by a goal in the Smythe Division. tender in NHL history. Ironically, Edmonton, 14-8-2, moved one Smith got the other one, on a similar point ahead of the Calgary Flames. play, in a game against the Colorado Rockies on Nov. 28, 1979. lost their fourth straight. However, Froese's goal created

in the first period, then put them Bruce Driver blasted a 55-foot ahead for good in the second after slapshot from the point that eluded the Sabres had tied the score at 2-2. Kings goalie Rollie Melanson with Messier, who along with Wayne with a 10-foot backhander with just makes it easier for the rest of the since a 2-1 victory on Oct. 25 at

"I've traditionally been a consist- hold a lifetime record of 33-10-9



The Islanders' Alan Kerr (left) and Rangers' Mark Tinordi

fight for the puck during first-period play Sunday at Madison Square Garden. The Rangers won, 3-1.

couple of years." Devils 2, Kings 2 Jimmy Carson's power-play goal Too much zeal just 40 seconds into the third period

lifted Los Angeles into a tie with the

New Jersey. The Kings had led 1-0 on a goal by who were idle Sunday. The Sabres Luc Robitaille at 5:04 of the first period. New Jersey came back with Messier gave the Oilers a 1-0 lead two goals later in the first period as "It's one of my best starts," said 5: 14 left and Aaron Broten followed Gretzky leads the Ollers with 18 52 seconds remaining in the period. goals in 24 games. "Last year I also ... It was the lowest-scoring game got off to a good start, and that the Kings had been involved in Winnipeg, 15 games ago. The Kings

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Zeal

the future book, to set the pace for his stablemate, who was expected to make a winning charge in the

Hawaiian Ishii victorious in Casio World Open

hiro Kuramoto shared third place

MHS, East hockey in jamboree

High for a jamboree on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Bolton Ice The teams will take part in a round-robin preseason affair with each team playing two periods of hockey. Admission is \$3 for

11-21, 21-18, 21-7, 22-20 in the final. Lendl took home \$583,200, while Cash left empty-handed. "I felt a little sympathy for him. It's hard to play like this and walk away with nothing. But we all knew it could happen," Lendi said. "When I remember Wimbledon, though, I lose my

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Henry William raced 115 yards with a missed field goal for the opening score and Jerry Kauric kicked a 49-yard field goal in the final minute as the Edmonton Eskimos edged the Toronto Argonauts 38-36 Sunday to capture the 75th Grey Cup championship.

The wide-open game — the Canadian Football League's Super Bowl - was the perfect showcase for the troubled league before a

NEW YORK - Pat Porter and Lynn Jennings won the men's and women's titles as expected in the U.S. Cross Country Championships, but James Farmer, even though he didn't finish

Froese said Simpson might be wrong.
"I didn't hear a whistle, maybe course record with a time of 29 minutes, 58 seconds. he has better ears than I do."

Fame. If he (Froese) didn't get to

ent slow starter, except for the last against the Devils, including 21-1-5

is a great attribute for a jockey but beware too much of it. In 1921, Charles Thompson rode Behave Yourself, who was coupled in the betting with Black Servant as the E.R. Bradley entry, Thompson was given orders by Bradley, who had bet heavily on Black Servant in

In the heat of competition Thompson whipped Behave Yourself to a head victory over Black

By The Associated Press

KAIMONCHO, Japan - David Ishii behind Torrance on the 6,985-yard. Torrance, who led through the at 279. of Hawaii had three birdles on the par-72 Kaimon course of the Ibu- third round, shot a 70 for 278. He Australian Graham Marsh was last five holes and finished two suki Golf Club. took home \$66,700. alone in sixth at 280. Strokes ahead of Sam Torrance of The Hawaiian finished the round Dannie Hammond of the United Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Scotland to win the \$666,700 Casio with a \$7 for a 12-under-par 276. He States, and two Japanese - Masa- Naomichi Ozaki were tied World Open golf tournament earned \$120,000 for his fifth victory shi Ozaki, the Japan PGA tour's seventh place at 281.

Ishii started the day one shot triumph in Japan.

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LONDON - Katharine Schlesin ger says the romance of Jane Austen's novels were partly respon-sible for inspiring her to become an

By Matt Wolf

The Associated Press

starring in "Northanger Abbey." The 90-minute television adapts tion of Austen's 1799 novel airs Sunday as part of the "Mobil Masterpiece Theatre" series on the Public Broadcasting Service.
"I love Jane Austen," Schlesin-The BBC production of "Nor-thanger Abbey" catches the book's ger said. "I love all those romantic lassical books - 'Little Women wry comedy and its satire of Gothic and the books that you read as a

rine Morland, the ingenuous he-roine, is what caught the British A second factor, no doubt, helped push Schlesinger toward acting r family tree. Her paternal uncle Herbert Kretzmer in The Daily Mail said the 24-year-old Schlesinis John Schlesinger, the Academy Award-winning director of "Midger "plays the girl with a pleasing. night Cowboy, and "Yanks." "Marathon Man" Her maternal great-aunt is Dame Peggy Ashcroft, the Oscar-winning

Rosalie Horner in The Daily Mail otress from "A Passage To heralded Schlesinger's "huge blue eyes," praising the show itself as "a ndiá," who will be 80 on Dec. 22. masterpiece of filmmaking."

Shirley MacLaine in the title role of a piano teacher, is a family affair. Schlesinger plays down her fea-tures, preferring to point out that the character itself makes the role. It costars Dame Peggy and fea-tures the young Katharine Schlesin-ger in her big-screen debut as one of "I loved Catherine Morland," Schlesinger said. "She's very di-rect and honest. She has no "I suppose it is nepotism," chlesinger said with a laugh pretensions and admits to everyduring an interview backstage at

Jane Austen adaptation Sunday

London's Royalty Theater, where Catherine's naivete in the movie she was starring in a stage production of Graham Greene's 1953 play "The Living Room." ives rise to both her problems and She is adament, however, that of Bath, the ringleted 17-year-old confuses herself with the overemoher family was nonetheless neutral tional heroines in the Gothic novels

> When she finds that her beloved Henry Tilney, played by Peter Firth, has a haunted abbey in his tunity to live out her own sensa-tional Gothic tale — until she finds that the ways of life, and the printed word, do not always coincide. "Catherine lets her imagination run away with her," explained

(20) Leave It to Beaver 24 Currents: Toying With Kids

11) To Be Announced.

[CNN] Moneyline

(1) Wilton North Report Premiere Ar

offbeat look at the day's events with an-chors Phil Cowan and Paul Robins, moder-ator Morton Dean, interviewers Nancy Col-lins and Greg Jackson, health correspondent Jack Lalanne and on-location reporter Tama Janowitz (50 min.) this Stereo)

[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and

26 Soap

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Schlesinger. "She's very open. That's what makes Henry Tilney fall in love with her." "Northanger Abbey" is from the same producers responsible for last season's "Silas Marner" on PBS.

A drama graduate of London's British stage. After stints in regional repertory playing Shakes-peare's Juliet and other roles, she had a year's run on London's commercial West End in the

Next was five months as the despondent Irina in Anton Chek-hov's demanding classic play, "Three Sisters." Now, in the "I like the sort of material that;

people," said Schlesinger, who followed up "Northanger Abbey" with the BBC production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" in which she played Anne. Schlesinger has no firm projects

deals with emotions and relation-

strong.
"I want to do a mixture of Maggie Wadey wrote the teleplay. everything," she sald.

TV Tonight

5:00PM (51) Wonderful World of Dis-[ESPN] Auto Racing: IHRA Fall Nation ata From Bristol, Tenn. (60 min.) (R) [HBO] Trouble with Grandpa (CC) A teenager (Meg Tilly) is faced with decisions involving the care of her ailing grandfather. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland' A little girl falls down a rabbit hole and meets a variety of curious characters. Fiona Fullerton, Michael Craw-ford, Sir Ralph Richardson. 1972. Rated G 3:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hannah and Her Sisters' (CC) A seriocomic portrait of two years in the emotional lives of three Manhattan sisters. Winner of three Aca demy Awards. Mia Farrow, Michael Caine, Woody Allen. 1986. Rated PG-13.

[MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment (CC) Judge Reinhold and Demi Moore are "suburbanites" who invent bizarre meth-ods of dealing with the neighborhood's barking dogs. (In Stereo) 6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News (5) Three's Company

9 Magnum, P.I. 18 Simon & Simon (20) Gimme a Break (24) Doctor Who

26 T.J. Hooker (38) (61) Family Ties (41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Boy Who Could Fly' (CC) A 14-year old boy who has never spoken a word believes so strongly in ragic that he becomes an inspira

[ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'I Ought to Be in Pictures' A jobless screenwriter reluctant rediscovers love and faith when his tee Agnoff, 1982 Rated PG [USA] Cartoons

6:30PM (6) Family Ties (B) (40) ABC News (CC). 11) Honeymooners Part 1 of 2. 20 38 Jeffersons 22 (30) NBC News (CC). 24 Nightly Business Repor (41) Noticiero Univision 61 Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics [ESPN] Surfer Magazine 7:00PM (3) CBS News

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid 11 38 Cheers (18) Best of Saturday Night 20 M*A*S*H 24 MacNell / Lehrer Newshour 26 Barney Miller (30) (40) Hollywood Squares (41) La Dama de Rosa [57] Christmas Eve on Sesame Streat The spirit of the Christmas season comes over Sesame Street as Big Bird attempts to

uncover the secret of how Sante Claus gets down the chimney. (70 min.) **B1** Three's Company [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter TMC| MOVIE: 'Streets of Gold' An outcast Russian boxer regains his pride by training two Brooklyn fighters for an American-Soviet exhibition. Klaus Maria Brandauer, Adrian Pasdar, Wesley Snipes. 1986. Rated R.

[USA] Airwolf volved in something that challenges your imagination and intelligence. Seek creative outlets. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Catherine Oxenberg; a surfer who encountered a great white shark. 5 Current Affair 8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC)

negotiating a business matter today, don't tip your hand prematurely. Wait Barney Miller 11 INN News 18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classic GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your luck is 20 M*A*S*H ful to you in furthering your ambitions. It can be seen to have good friends collective effort. Don't do on your own 30 Newlywed Geme pays to have good friends.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't 38 NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Mor lock yourself into a tight schedule to-day, because things that you do on the CANCER (June 21-July 22) Put your in-(40) Win, Lose or Draw novative talents to work for you today. (61) Family Ties

he most beneficial. Know where to look An objective that cannot be achieved for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which tained if you're inventive and [ESPN] NFL Monday Night Memories Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. resourceful. 8:00PM ③ Frank's Place Frank becomes angry when a burn living in the resource P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH formation may be passed on to you to-(HBO) Fraggle Rock (CC). (In Stereo) (5) (61) Television Academy Hall of Fame The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences inducts Johnny Carson, Jacques-Yves Cousteou, network executive Leonard Goldenson, Jim Henson, Bob Hope, Eric Severeid and the late Emis Kovacs. Taped Nov. 15 in Los Angeles. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo) CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Advan- socially. It could stem from some casual VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be alert toty to come about in ways you presently day for a unique opportunity that could

[CNN] Crossfire

anticipate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, if you find your thoughts focused on a particular friend, it could be because (8) Billy Graham particular friend, it could be because you're on this person's mind as well.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions that affect your career or finances could make a sudden change for the better todes.

Be presented to work well to the particular todes. (9) Bosom Buddles (1) Hill Street Blues (16) MOVIE: 'Killer Force' A man leads a dating attack on a desert mining com-pound to steat \$20 million dollars in dia-monds. Peter Fonda, Telly Savales, O. J. Simpson, 1975. today. Be prepared to move swiftly if materially advantageous may be of-things start to break. (20) MOVIE: 'A Little Sex' A swinging newlywed finds it hard to give up other ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be source, it will be related to your present restless today if you aren't in-field of endeavor.

women. Tim Matheson, Kate Capshaw, Edward Herrmann. 1981. (41) Show de Rolando Barral 1:00PM (3) (22) (30) News (22) (30) ALF (CC) Kate dreams that she and ALF are rival presidential candidates Political commentator John McLaughlin makes an appearance. () (In Stereo) 9 Simon & Simon 11) INN News (24) Monsters, Madmen, and Machines Gil Gerard hosts this retrospective of sci-ence fiction movies that begins with the 1902 film "A Trip to the Moon" and ta Untouchables

ger's wide-eyed appeal as Cathe-

persuasive simplicity, eyes

ounded and mouth slightly agape

touches on other notable films such as "King Kong," "The Andromeda Strain" and more. (60 min.) (26) MOVIE: 'Fiddler on the Roof' Tevys tries to marry off his daughters amid social upheaval in Czarist Russia. Topol, Norma Crane, Leonard Fray. 1971 (40) Ultimate Stuntman: A Tribute to Dar Robinson (CC) Host Chuck Norris pro-sents this celebration of the late stuntman Dar Robinson's career, with guests Burt Reynolds, Timothy Hutton and Mel Gib-son (60 min.)

MacLaine's students.

(41) El Pecedo de Oyuki [CNN] PrimeNews DIS] My Friend Flicks [ESPN] NFL Monday Matchup A prev-

[ESPN] College Basketball: Great Alaska Shootout Championship Game From Anchorage, Alaska. (2 hrs.) (Live) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Something Wild' (CC) A mild-mannered 'executive is whisked (HBO) MOVIE: 'Peggy Sue Got Mar-ried' (CC) A middle-aged woman gets the opportunity to change her life after a faint-ing spoil sends her back in time to her sen-ior year in high school. Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cega, Barry Miller. 1986. Reted PG-13. away on an exciting but dangerous adven-ture after meeting a beautiful mystery woman. Jeff Daniels, Melanie Griffith, Ray Liotta. 1986. Rated R. (in Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Down By Law' Two unstly imprisoned convicts are spurred to scape by their new cellmate, an Italian im [MAX] MOVIE: 'That's Life' (CC) Blake migrant, Tom Waits, John Lurie, Ellen Bar-kin. 1986: Rated NR

Edwards' seriocomic portrait of an affluent architect who is confronted with a growing sense of his own mortality. Jack Lemmon, Julie Andrews, Sally Kellerman. 1986. Rated PG-13. [USA] Airwolf 1:30PM (5) Wilton North Report Premiere An offbeat look at the day's ev-ents with anchors Phil Cowan and Paul Robins, moderator Morton Dean, inter-[USA] Riptide A gutsy tycoon hires the Riptide boys to help him find a legendary viewers Nancy Collins and Greg Jackson, health correspondent Jack LaLanne and on-location reporter Tama Janowitz (60

8:10PM (67) Sleeping Beauty Olympic medalists Robin Cousins and Rosalynn Sumners portray Prince Florimund and Princess Aurora in this ice ballet based or 8:30PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) Allie falls asleep watching old situation comedies and imagines herself and Kate playing the

(9) Morton Downey Jr.

(24) Seeing the Unseen

[CNN] Larry King Live

(41) Senda de Gloria

11 MOVIE: 'A Christmas Story' Small-town America in the mid-1940s is the set-

ting for this holiday memoir about a boy who only wents a Red Ryder BB gun for Christmas, Peter Billingsley, Darren McGe-vin, Melinda Dillon, 1983.

MOVIE: 'Fstel Confession: A Father Dowling Mystery' Premiere, (CC) A parish priest's talent for solving mysteries comes into play as he uncovers information concerning the apparent suicide of a young millionaire. Tom Bosley, Tracy Nelson, Sada Thompson. 1987. (In Stere)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Capture of Grizzly Adams' Grizzly Adams is captured after leaving the wilderness to save his To-year-old daughter from an orphanage. Dan Haggerty, Chuck Connors, Kim Darby, 1981.

[ESPN] College Backetball: Purdue at Illinois State (2 hrs.) (Live)

[TMC] MOVIE: Betrayed The leader of a Dutch resistance movement knows that a group member is feeding information to the Germans. Clark Gable, Lans Turner, Victor Mature. 1954.

[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling

9:30PM (57) James Galway's Christ-res Carol Flutist James Galway, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestre, the Ambrosian Singers and the St. Alben's Abbey Boy Choristers perform traditional Christmas carols from Hertfordshire, England.

(57) Caroling. Caroling The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus are featured in this concert of Christmas music taped at

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Leguns Hest' (CC) A formet police detective becomes involved in a murder case when he returns to his hometown. Harry Hamlin, Jeson Roberds, Cetherine Hicks. 1987.

[MAX] Cinemax Sessions: A Blues Session: B.B. King and Friends Blues Guitarist B.B. King performs with Eric Clap-ton, Chaka Khan, Stevie Bay Vaughan, Phil Collins, Gladys Knight, Billy Ocean and Paul Butterfield. (50 min.) (In Stereo)

10:30PM 28 INN News

10:00PM (5 (9 (20) News

24 Destination America

(1) Hill Street Blues

[CNN] CNN News

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20 Star Trek

 Entertainment Tonight David Frost interviews actor Timothy Dalton ("The Living Daylights"). 6 Discover 38 Hogan's Heroes (22) (30) Valerie's Family (CC) Sandy re-[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. when he comes for a visit. (In Stereo [DIS] Here's Boomer Part 2 of 2. ren embark on a magical search for the elusive bluebird of happiness. Jane Fonda, Elizabeth Taylor, Todd Lookinlad, 1976. [ESPN] NFL Monday Night Magazine 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Secret Garden' A spoiled orphan's outlook on life is changed by her discovery of an English es-tate's long-abandoned garden. Genile James, Barret Oliver, Jadrien Steele.

min.) (In Stereo)

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight David Frost interviews actor Timothy Dal-ton ('The Living Daylights''). (In Stereo) 11:55PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hollywood (8) (40) NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle Seehawks (CC) (3 hrs.)

Hunter Hunter and McCall discover

that a 10-year-old girl and missing carrier

pigeons are the keys to solving a murder (70 min.)

(22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

runaway daughter Ronny Cox, Trish Van Devere. 1986. Rated R. 12:00AM (8) (40) News B Entertainment Tonight David Frost interviews actor Timothy Dalton (The Liv-

(11) Star Trek (18) Forgotten Children of the 80's (60 (26) Shopping Network 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (61) Gene Scott

[CNN] Newsnight (USA) Dreamet 2:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. Part 1 of 12:15AM ® Getting in Touch 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (9) Truth or Consequences

22 (30) Late Night with David Letterma R) (In Stereo) 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Nightline (CC) [USA] Edge of Night 2:40AM (20 MOVIE: 'The Parade' 12:45AM (8) Ask Dr. Ruth 12:55AM [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment (CC) Judge Reinhold and Demi Moore are "suburbanites" who in-

vent bizarre methods of dealing with the 1:00AM (5) Weight Control 9 Joe Franklin (1) Twilight Zone (40) Ask Dr. Ruth

[CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: Fol-ITMC1 MOVIE: 'Something Wild' [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:05AM (3) Love Boat 1:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Young Lady

1:30AM (5) Keys to Success (11) INN News (30) Dating Game **[CNN]** Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Plymouth Adventure [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments:

[USA] Players Club 1:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Class' prep school student embarks on an affair with an older woman, unaware that she's his roommate's mother. Rob Lowe, Jacqueline Bisset. Andrew McCarthy. 1983. Rated R.

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Helter Skelter'
The story of the brutal slaying of Sharon
Tate and four others in her home. George
DiCenzo, Steve Railsback, Nancy Wolfe.
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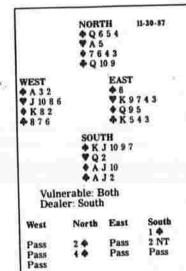




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Obviously declarer needs to take an- enough to fill the Empire State Buildall has to be done in such a way that he mosquitoes to form a consecutive will not suddenly be stranded in the chain that would encircle the earth wrong hand. What Charlie did was twice.

simple enough — he led the club queen from dummy. When East played low, he unblocked with the jack. He was now able to play another club and retain the lead in dummy. After making two club tricks, he switched back to diamonds, taking the successful finesse against East's diamond queen to mak

other diamond finesse. He also needs ing, Sears Tower and the World Trade to take a winning club finesse. But it Center's two buildings, or, enough



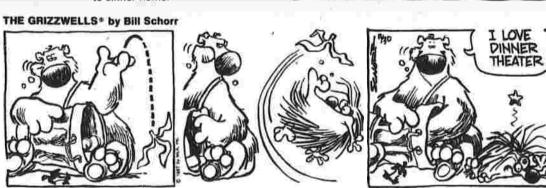
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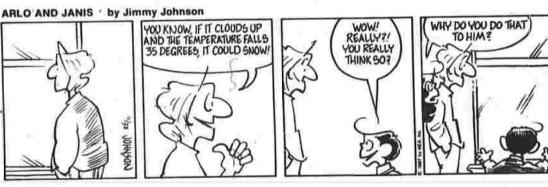


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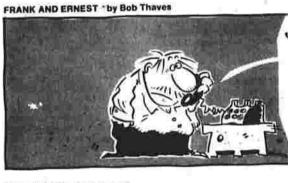












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Anti-parades lure 750,000 in California

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) Three holiday parades, led by the bizarre antics of the Doo Dah anti-parade. lured more than 750,000 Southern Californians curbside for a weekend brush with celebrity and an infusion of Christmas cheer.

The Rubbish Queen, resplendent in black plastic and crowned with a trash can lid, reigned over Pasadena's 11th-annual Doo Dah Parade as 150,000 people gathered beneath sunny skies at noon Sunday.

Six hours later, more than 500,000 stargazers lined Hollywood and Sunset boulevards to watch grand marshal Jimmy Stewart and more than 80 other celebrities inch their way in the 56th-annual Hollywood Christmas Parade.

In Hollywood, "Bronx Zoo" star Ed Asner waved to the crowds from a giant sleigh float, along with actress Cindy Williams and singer Tony Orlando 'Growing Pains' star Kirk Cameron drew squeals from teen-

And actor Ricardo Montalban wished "Feliz Navidad" to an estimated 100,000 people at the East Los Angeles Christmas Parade, led by grand marshals Laura Martinez Herring, Miss USA 1985, and 1984 Olympic gold medalist Paul Gonzales.

In Pasadena's "Other Parade," conceived as a send-up of Rose Bowl pageantry, the Doo Dah queen rode in a trash bin carried by a court of five flies. people wearing black tights and white wings.

She presided over a delighted crowd who cheered and whooped at entries such as the Night of the Living Dead Dishonor Guard. which featured a man suspended on a meat hook and a wheelchair trauma victim spurting fake blood at the crowd

There were even marching bands - a group of monks, for example, played the '60s hit



VIRGINIA TOOPER OF CALIFORNIA ... founder of Sarcastics Anonymous

Sarcastics Anonymous thrives on wisecracks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Here's some absolutely fascinating news: A former college professor turned humor consultant is promoting a group for wisecrackers called Sarcastics

Yeah, it's a real important Virginia Tooper says a comedian hatched a similar idea years ago, but "he's dead now." So, she decided to start her own group dedicated to the advancement of sneering remarks.

This year, three years after quietly establishing Sarcastics Anonymous as a fertile source of jokes for her seminars and bring the organization out of the

"There's Overeaters Anonymous, Messies Anonymous, even Procrastinators Anonymous they're working on plans for their

not Sarcastics Anonymous?" sh Sarcasm, she says, has become more cutting than ever judging by the response of her audiences and 300 members, who get cards, a newsletter and an enamel pin

1982 convention right now. Why

Tooper divides the world's sarcastics into three groups: those who have been blatantly sarcastic and are "trying to take it one day at a time"; those who speeches, Tooper has decided to revel in their sarcasm; and

Names in the News

No-guilt pig-out NEW YORK (AP) - Raquel

Welch's advice to dieting people who sometimes give in and chow down: Do it without guilt. The actress and fitness author admits in this week's People magazine that "Sometimes I get bored with the whole pictureperfect aspect and just want to 'Try triple-decker ham-

burgers, malts and fries, or a whole freshly baked apple tart warm from the oven, or and entire chocolate cake and a bottle do it without guilt. You'll make a fool of yourself sooner or later, so you may as well do it now."

Bakker's Mercedes

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) - A Mercedes-Benz once owned by Tammy Bakker brought \$43,000 at an auction, and the new owner strung rosary beads from the rearview mirror spokeswoman said.

Bidding for the 1984 dark blue Mercedes 380 SL, a two-seat, hard-top convertible,began at \$30,000 and continued briskly until Saturday's final bid by William Yacobozzi of Newport Beach, spokeswoman Wendy Yacobozzi bought the car for his wife, Gabrielle.

"As soon as (Mrs. Yacobozzi) pened the car and got a chance to take a look around inside, she put her rosary on the mirror to give it a fresh blessing." Walton said. The car, which was registered to Jim Bakker at his former Palm Springs home, had about 3,200 miles and was valued at \$40,000, Ms. Walton said.

Bakker and his wife left their

PTL Club ministry after disclo-

sures about a sexual liaison between Bakker and Jessica Hahn, a former church secretary

Hahn, whose sexual tryst with Still hospitalized Jim Bakker led to the PTL LOS ANGELES (AP) - Violin founder's downfall, denies "every line" of a Penthouse magavirtuoso Jascha Heifetz passed a hoped-for release date and remains hospitalized in fair condi-tion at Cedars-Sinai Medical worked as a call girl.

. . . advises dieters

release," Wise said.

hurt in a fall

hospital or the nature of his

illness, which has hospitalized

associate, Barrie Duffus-Tucker,

him at least 11 days. However, an

Heifetz was born in Russia and

emigrated to the United States

during the Bolshevik Revolution.

Hahn denies story

He lives in Beverly Hills.



TAMMY BAKKER ... once owned auto

woman claiming to be a former Doctors had hoped the 86-yearmadam as saying Miss Hahn old Heifetz could be sent home worked for her as a call girl for Thanksgiving week, but the retwo years.

lease was set back indefinitely. Dacus as saying she had been a madam on Long Island until a hospital spokesman Ron Wise "He was showing some impolice raid in December 1978. provement, but it hasn't gotten to Dacus said a woman named Jessie worked for her in 1977 and point where it's felt he's ready 1978 and that she recognized the The hospital and family won't woman as Hahn in recent appear disclose when Heifetz entered the

"Every line of that thing is a lie and I'm through with them playing games with my name and the 28-year-old Hahn said after a copy of the article was

"I've never met this so-called Roxanne," Hahn said by telephone from the Los Angeles mansion of Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner. "I don't know who

Hahn posed topless and was interviewed in Playboy after her NEW YORK (AP) - Jessica encounter with Bakker became

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