

Names in the News

Frank says disclosure hasn't hurt

BOSTON (AP) — Rep. Barney Frank says his decision to publicly disclose his homosexuality six months ago has not undermined his congressional career.

Seeing self in movies is strange

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Adrian Cronauer, the real-life Vietnam disc jockey portrayed by Robin Williams in the new film "Good Morning, Vietnam," says seeing his life portrayed on the silver screen is a little weird.

Koch still going to the movies

NEW YORK (AP) — Even though he's called for a boycott of theaters that have kicked admission to \$7, Mayor Edward I. Koch says he won't break his own movie-going habit until there are more people behind the idea.

Country music stars set for special

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Randy Travis, voted the year's best male vocalist, and Hank Williams Jr., best entertainer, will appear in a nationally televised concert celebrating the Country Music Association's 30th anniversary.

U.S. adviser reported killed in Afghanistan

MOSCOW (AP) — Afghan authorities claim government troops killed an American adviser in a counteroffensive against anti-Marxist guerrillas in northeastern Afghanistan, the Tass news agency said.

Social Security taxes going up But benefit checks also scheduled for an increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security payroll deductions go up this week, as do benefit checks, in a little New Year's gift from the government.

Table with 3 columns: Wage base, 1988 rate, and percentage increase. Rows range from \$45,000 to \$4,800.

The increase will boost the tax rate to 7.51 percent from 7.15 percent. It means employees will pay an extra 68¢ to Social Security from each \$10,000 they earn.

Workers also will pay the tax on income up to \$45,000; the cutoff in 1987 was \$42,000.



BACK IN CUSTODY — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, shown leaving court in 1975, was recaptured Friday after escaping from a West Virginia prison.

Officials misread Fromme's desire

By T. J. Simonoux The Associated Press CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Prison officials puzzling over the two-day escape of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme admit they thought the Manson disciple and would-be presidential assassin was unlikely to attempt a breakout.

Birth control easiest in U.K.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Residents of Great Britain seem to have easiest access to a variety of ways to avoid pregnancy, while the toughest restrictions are in Libya, Laos and Kampuchea, a private study shows.

New Parkinson's surgery met with excitement, caution

By Morla W. Aldrich The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Donald Berns was only 40, but he had the twitch and shuffling walk of Parkinson's disease, and he faced a life-threatening deterioration before experimental brain surgery brought new hope.

Dicky Baggett ... surgery helped

The imbalance causes the trembling and jerky movements that cripple Parkinson's victims. Most Parkinson's patients depend on oral medication to replace their supply of dopamine. But the medication often has distracting side effects like twitching feet and head-bobbing, does not stop progression of the disease and usually loses effectiveness over time.

Glares don't attract bullies in schoolyard

BOSTON (AP) — Schoolchildren who are fat or who wear glasses are no more likely to be targeted for schoolyard bullying than other children, according to research presented at Harvard University.

Gary Dotson begs for another chance

By Ed White The Associated Press CHICAGO — Gary Dotson, who was released from prison after his accused rapist repeatedly ran a fool of the law, begged God, James R. Thompson, for another chance after finding himself behind bars again, a newspaper reported today.

"Please, for the love of my daughter and my family, let me get the (alcoholism) treatment I need," Dotson, 30, wrote from a jail cell in suburban Calumet City, according to the Chicago Sun-Times.

"I am so afraid it all may end," he wrote Thompson. "Talk to me if you are going to continue to support me."

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Cosmonaut sets 326 day mark

By Mark J. Porubcinsky The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet cosmonaut who set a world endurance record by spending nearly 11 months in space returned to Earth today on the snowy steppes of Soviet Kazakhstan, the Tass news agency said.



Mark Walter's dog, Bud, kneels in front of his home on East Middle Turnpike early today.

Cold front will follow storm

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

A winter storm that swept into the area early this morning caused at least 10 motor vehicle accidents and six minor injuries while dumping between 4 and 6 inches of snow on the ground.

Education chief unveils model high school

Every teen-ager in America would take 36 required courses

By Christopher Connel The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett today presented his vision of an ideal high school in which every American teen-ager would take 36 required courses, from algebra and art history to science and Western civilization.

The curriculum Page 10

Bennett's Madison High School is fictional. However, he stressed that it has real-world models, and he appended to the report capsule descriptions of seven high schools that practice what he preaches.

Condos seen swallowing rental units

By Nancy Concepcion Manchester Herald

The conversion of Fountain Village from apartments to condominiums means 314 fewer rental units in town, and continues a trend that could spell trouble for future apartment hunters, some local realtors say.

Transplant fund falls way short

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A drive to help pay the more than \$250,000 medical bill of 3-year-old Tabatha Foster, the world's longest survivor of a five-organ transplant, has produced just \$49,000, organizers say.

Tabatha, who remained in seclusion at the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, underwent surgery Nov. 1 to replace her liver, pancreas, small intestine and parts of her stomach and chest.

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At left, Elaine Havens, merchandising manager for toys at the J.C. Penney Outlet Store, inspects a returned toy Monday at the store's return desk. Hundreds of people,

like those pictured above, waited in lines to return Christmas gifts.

After-Christmas return rush not as heavy as last year's

By Nancy Conclon
Manchester Herald

Local retailers who were ready for a barrage of returns the day after Christmas didn't get what they expected.

"Saturday seemed quiet," said Bernard Apter, owner of the Regal's Men's Shop at 803 Main St. "It was less than I expected. It was rather orderly."

Apter said Regal's big week for returns is the week after Dec. 26, but the store will accept returns up to a month after the items were bought. Regal's deals more with exchanges than refunds.

Apter attributed the light returns to customer assistance.

"We picked the right sizes," he said.

Apter and other merchants agreed that wrong size was the biggest reason for returns, and that customer service can usually reduce the number of wrong-size returns.

"We have people that are here to help," said George Marlow, owner of Marlow's department store at 667 Main St. "The customer isn't left up to their own problems of deciding

what size they want."

Marlow said his returns were "minimal" this year as in years past, but agreed with other retailers that this is the big week for returns.

"The bulk of the returns are going to happen in this week," Marlow said.

At the J.C. Penney Outlet Store on Tolland Turnpike, the number of returns handled Dec. 28 was double the amount handled Dec. 27, said store manager David Anderson. Anderson said the store handles an average of 100 returns on any day of the year, compared to the nearly 800 that went through the return desk Saturday. But Anderson said he expected more.

"It's a little bit lower than we anticipated," he said. "A lot of people wait about a week."

Anderson said he expects a lot of returns New Year's Day because people will be off work.

The J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center receives returned items from J.C. Penney stores all over the northeast. Operations manager Tom Vandebush said that although it's a little too early to tell, returns seem to be lighter this

year. The distribution center receives most returns in about a month, he said.

"Indications are that they're softer this year," Vandebush said.

Vandebush attributed the lower number of returns to last-minute shoppers, who he said are usually looking for something unique that they'll want to keep.

Returns are a big part of the business, Vandebush said. Anderson and other retailers agreed that losses from returns are small.

"It's not really a loss. It's the cost of doing business," Anderson said. "It's a small percentage of the business, really."

Unlike Regal's, J.C. Penney issues only cash refunds at its return desk.

"We try to issue refunds because of the time of year. We think we can give better customer service by giving them refunds instead of having them running back and forth," Anderson said.

But at the Sears store in the Manchester Parkade, four return areas handle both exchanges and cash refunds all in one transaction, said operations manager Charles

Underwood. Most people prefer to exchange items, he added.

"Our system is set up so that any type of transaction can be handled by our computer," Underwood said. "They (customers) really do try to find something else."

Sears has an open return policy, but Underwood said the store receives most of its returns in the two weeks after Christmas.

"It looks to me like it's been lighter," he said.

Separate desks for refunds and exchanges were set up Monday at the Bradlees department store in the Parkade. About 12 people waited in line at the refund desk Monday afternoon, but no one was at the exchange desk.

Doris Keating, spokeswoman for the parent corporation of Stop & Shop Supermarkets and Bradlees Discount Department Stores Inc., said that the Manchester store reported that returns were about the same as last year. Clothing was returned the most because of size problems and toys were returned because of duplication, Keating said.

The toys with remote controls accounted for many of the toy

returns at the J.C. Penney Outlet Store this year, said Elaine Havens, merchandising manager of toys.

William Dike, senior merchandising manager at the outlet store, said that a lot of men's clothing was being returned.

Like Bradlees, the K-Mart at 229 Spencer St. reported no difference in the number of returns from last year.

"They're about the same," said store manager Robert Corry. "It wasn't too bad yesterday (Sunday)."

K-Mart, which also has an open return policy, prefers to give cash refunds for returns because exchanges "tie up the lines."

"It's faster," Corry said. "We can get the cash back into the customer's hand."

Even though an item such as a toy may have been damaged by a child Christmas morning, K-Mart will accept it.

"At the point of return, we don't question it," Corry said.

Underwood said that Sears doesn't have a set policy for accepting returns.

"We really have to take each return as an individual situation," he said.

MCC alumni help, other colleges try

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

While some state community colleges are looking into increasing the flow of donations by starting or reactivating alumni groups, Manchester Community College has already formed an alumni association and is reaping the benefits.

All of the state's 13 community colleges either have alumni programs or are planning them. Alumni associations have long provided support to four-year schools.

Some community colleges are finding it difficult to attract alumni interest, but MCC has had an active alumni association for three to five years, Candy Tatro, coordinator of alumni affairs, said today. The group, which took two years to set up, has raised about \$10,000 holds an annual banquet, has been incorporated and has formed a tax-exempt foundation, she said.

MCC, the largest two-year college in the state system, has 300 dues-paying members in its alumni association, she said.

"Alumni associations are long-established in institutions of higher learning," Tatro said. "Community colleges are now becoming old enough to realize that graduates are the best source of publicity ... and fund-raising."

Money raised by MCC's alumni association has gone mainly toward scholarships, she said.

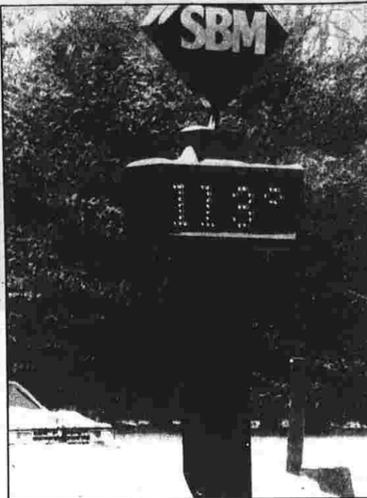
"It's a whole new area," Tatro said. "People who've graduated from (here) have a good feeling."

Though successful at MCC, it is not easy to begin an alumni association since forging an association is a long-term project with hurdles different from those at four-year schools, organizers say.

Because most community college students attend part-time, they do not strongly identify with a specific graduating class, some officials say.

Half typically go on to four-year colleges, where they develop stronger loyalties. For another set of community college students, getting a degree was not a target in the first place.

"A large number of students need a degree as a goal," said Karen Isaacs, spokeswoman for



Mercury Mixup

As snow piled up on the streets of Manchester today, some residents may have been reminded of warmer climates by the erroneous reading on this thermometer outside the Savings Bank of Manchester, East Center Street branch.

Committee probes school pipe break

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The town Building Committee is conducting an investigation into why a November water pipe break at Bennett Junior High School occurred, said Paul Phillips, building committee chairman.

A pipe break at the junior high school sent thousands of gallons of water into the school's library and media center, causing about \$22,000 worth of damage, school officials have said.

The break occurred sometime on the weekend of Nov. 21-22. Police discovered the break early Nov. 23 after water was found leaking out a side wall of the school.

Phillips said he was unsure when results of the investigation would be completed. The investigation is being delayed as committee members wait to hear from officials at Johnson Controls of Hartford. The committee has contacted Johnson Controls to help with the investigation, he said.

"We want to make sure, before we place any blame, we know the (cause) of the problem," Phillips said.

Besides the building committee, officials from the school administration — including Building and Grounds Supervisor Wilfred Dion — will be involved in the investigation, Phillips said.

Dion has said that the break apparently occurred after a heating system malfunctioned, which allowed the pipe to freeze. A thermostat on the system malfunctioned which prevented hot water from being sent through the pipe.

Officials, though, are unsure why the heating system malfunctioned. According to James F. Kennedy, school superintendent, officials were looking into the possibility that specifications for the building called for the installation of a valve that might have prevented the accident. But Kennedy was unsure if the valve was called for, based on his reading of the specifications.

Phillips also is unsure why the 14-year-old pipe broke. But he promised that the investigation would be as thorough as possible.

"We want to go through it thoroughly," he said. "Right now we're shooting in the dark."

The water break, which occurred in the school library ceiling, caused about \$22,000 worth of damage, Thomas M. Melner Jr., school principal, has said. It will be \$2,500 to replace and repair water-damaged audio-visual equipment, \$13,000 to replace language arts and reading books, \$1,500 for new library books, and \$5,100 to repair a \$28,000 grand piano, he said.

Ride offered

Manchester Safe Rides will be in operation on New Year's Eve, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. This service provides free, confidential transportation home to any Manchester resident, under age 21, whose driving ability is impaired, or who is a passenger in a car whose driver is under the influence. Call 646-2180 to get a ride.

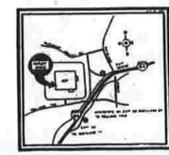
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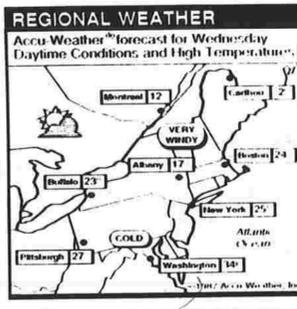
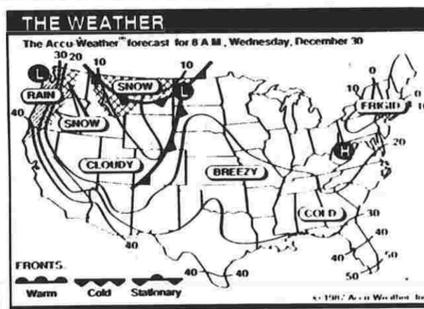
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Almanac

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TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Dec. 27) and full moon (Jan. 4).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: At what instrument was Pablo Casals a master? (a) violin (b) piano (c) cello

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET: At New Year's parties for computer programmers, do you suppose they serve microchip dip with the cocktail crackers?

At those romantic, mysterious candle-light dinners, the mystery often is: What are you eating?

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (c) Pablo Casals was a master of the cello.

Current Quotations

"Even if we have to use massive force, we will not allow last week's events to repeat themselves." — Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, as Israel flooded the occupied lands with troops in expectation of more riots.

Time's selection of the Soviet leader as its "Man of the Year."

"It was not a strong season, but it's fair to say it was acceptable to satisfactory." — Monroe H. Greenstein, an analyst with Bear Stearns & Co. Inc., discussing holiday shopping results.

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Storms spread snow in East and Midwest

By The Associated Press

Snow ranged across broad sections of the Midwest and East today while a Pacific storm blew snow and rain into the West.

Low pressure systems in Pennsylvania and off the North Carolina coast combined to produce snow from the Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes region across much of the southern and central Appalachians into southern New England and New Jersey.

A mixture of rain and snow extended across Delaware, Maryland and northern Virginia.

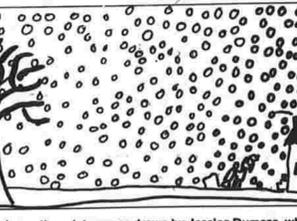
Winter storm warnings were in effect in northern Ohio and much of Pennsylvania for up to 6 inches of snow. Winter storm watches were in effect in Maryland, Delaware and northern Virginia.

High-wind alerts were posted for the coasts of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. Gale warnings were in effect for the coast of the Carolinas, the northern Atlantic Coast and lakes Huron, Erie and Ontario.

The storm off the California coast sent rain and snow into Washington, Oregon and northern California.

Snow advisories were posted for higher elevations in northern California, the Sierra Nevada, the southern mountains of California and the Lake Tahoe region.

Today's forecast called for snow from central Maine through northern Maryland and northern Delaware, across New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and eastern Kentucky; rain from the Tennessee Valley across North Carolina, Virginia and southern sections of Maryland and Delaware; rain over the Pacific Coast states; and snow in eastern Oregon, Washington, western Nevada, Idaho and western Montana.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jessica Dumais, who lives on Proctor Road and attends Varplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, windy and bitterly cold with some blowing and drifting of snow. Low around 10. Northwest winds 25 to 35 mph creating windchills of 20 to 40 below zero. Wednesday, continued windy and bitterly cold. High 15 to 20. Thursday, fair. High 30 to 35. New Year's Day, a chance of rain or snow showers. High in the upper 30s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, windy and bitterly cold with blowing and drifting of snow. Low in the teens. Northwest winds 25 to 40 mph creating windchills of 20 to 40 below zero. Wednesday, continued windy and bitterly cold. High around 20. Thursday, fair. High in the middle 30s. New Year's Day, a chance of rain or snow showers. High 35 to 40.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, windy and bitterly cold with a 30 percent chance of flurries. Low around zero. Northwest winds 30 to 40 mph creating windchills of 40 to 60 below zero.



Hawaii recorded its coldest temperature ever 14 degrees on Maunakea Summit.

O'Neill hints reservations at busing plan

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill is hinting that he has reservations about a wide-ranging proposal for voluntary school desegregation and says he expects the plan to be reworked.

The proposal, to be presented to the State Board of Education next month, calls for towns to work together to develop voluntary desegregation plans, but the board would also be able to order regional integration if voluntary efforts don't work.

"I believe in equal education across the state," O'Neill said. "However, I also believe that you don't disrupt families and neighborhood schools if humanly possible."

So, I think there's going to have to be a meeting of the minds to try to work out the best of both worlds for all the people and all the children of the state," the governor told reporters in his office on Monday.

The governor appeared to embrace one aspect of the proposal, which calls for strong financial incentives to encourage cities and

towns to develop voluntary programs. "I believe in the carrot versus the stick," O'Neill said. "That's the approach I've always tried to use in state government. The art of compromise is the art of politics and that's what you're talking about, a political issue."

The plan does not call for such things as forced busing, but it does include strong language on addressing growing racial isolation in cities such as Bridgeport, Hartford and New Haven where minority students account for more than 80 percent of the school population.

The proposal says that the only way for such school systems to achieve desegregation is to cross the boundaries into predominantly white suburbs.

O'Neill also rejected suggestions that Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi, who released the report a week ago, ought to resign. O'Neill said he supported Tirozzi and expects him to remain in his job for the immediate future. Besides, he noted, Tirozzi serves at the pleasure of the State Board of Education, not the governor.

First woman state's attorney is sworn in

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's newest state attorney, Mary M. Galvin, plans to continue her fight on behalf of crime victims and says she'll enforce the law with firmness and compassion.

Galvin, the first woman named as a state attorney in Connecticut, was sworn in by Gov. William A. O'Neill on Monday.

The 38-year-old lawyer from West Haven became the chief prosecutor in the Ansonia-Milford judicial district, succeeding Michael Desiring, who was named state's attorney for New Haven after the death of Arnold Markle.

"I think it is fitting that in 1987, the 200th birthday of the United States Constitution, that Connecticut see its first woman state's attorney," Galvin said. She also commended O'Neill, who appointed the state's first female chief justice, Ellen A. Galvin, said.

"Back in 1975 when I started as a prosecutor, there were no women prosecutors at all. I did not encounter any problems because of my gender and I don't expect to now," she said. Galvin said that "any crimes of violence that involve trauma to victims of crime have got to be treated very seriously and sensitively by the criminal justice system."

"I would hope to continue to be an advocate for victims of crime," she said. "I also intend to continue my work with child victims of crime."

She said she was "dedicated to the task of enforcing the laws of the state of Connecticut with firmness, yet with compassion that's called for in prosecution."

She also said that "anti-arson efforts are certainly a priority" for her. She has won several public safety awards because of her firm dealings with arsonists and is a member of the New Haven Arson Task Force and the International Association of Arson Investigators. Galvin began her career as a

2 murder convictions are upheld

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Supreme Court has upheld murder convictions in two Hartford cases, including one in the death of a night watchman at St. Joseph's Cathedral.

The high court rejected claims Monday by Daniel Jones in the night watchman case that he had not intended to waive his right to remain silent when he solicited a Hartford detective's visit to the jail. During that visit, Jones initiated a conversation about the watchman's murder and that led to incriminating statements by Jones, the Supreme Court concluded. Jones had been in jail on unrelated charges.

The court also said the trial court had properly allowed testimony about other crimes committed by Jones. Jones and two others were accused in the beating death of 78-year-old Theodore McNinis on April 2, 1982.

The Supreme Court also upheld the murder conviction of Henry Price in a 1982 shooting on a Hartford street. The shooting occurred during a robbery at gunpoint.

The court rejected Price's claim that the trial judge had given the jury improper instructions.

The Greeks defeated the Persians in 480 B.C. in the naval Battle of Salamis in the Aegean Sea.

Overhaul of chemical reporting law urged

HARTFORD (AP) — The majority leader of the state Senate says tougher laws to regulate the reporting of toxic chemicals stored by Connecticut businesses may be in order in light of a fire in a Putnam industrial complex earlier this month.

Sen. Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windor Locks, said he thinks the law should be changed to improve companies' compliance with regulations requiring them to report what hazardous chemicals they have on site and to improve enforcement of the rules.

"The more I study this, the more it is like trying to get hold of quicksilver," O'Leary said Monday. "There is a very low rate of compliance (with reporting regulations) still."

"But I don't think it's because of any sinister motive. The failure of compliance is in the confusion of the system itself."

Local, state and federal officials are still trying to determine the cause of the fire. Officials also are still working to identify the chemicals stored by Priority Finishing Corp., one of two businesses wiped out by the fire. Priority Finishing failed to notify local fire officials or the state Department of Environmental Protection about what chemicals were stored in nearly 100 barrels, officials have said.

The 24-alarm fire caused no serious injuries, but 45 firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation or other minor injuries.

Putnam Mayor Samuel Roberts has estimated that cleanup, unemployment, destroyed equipment and lost profits resulting from the fire on Dec. 2 will cost the community \$50 million.

Surfaces, vanishes

The remains of an unidentified 19th-century sailing ship, a fugitive visitor from a bygone age, emerged two years ago on a beach on North Carolina's Outer Banks, only to vanish three weeks later.

Reberts said that the day before the foreclosure proceeding was filed, partnership officials informed the bank and state officials that two offers were made to purchase the property. The offers declined to identify the potential buyers. The Pennsylvania-based

company and city officials had been taken legal action to take control of the Hershey Lake Compound, alleging operators of the amusement park have fallen three months behind in payment on an \$18.3 million operating loan.

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Roberts said Hero stands to lose a total of \$18.6 million in redevelopment cost overrun, operating losses and maintenance costs it loaned to sell the park, that in an effort to sell the park, the partnership is willing to give the park to a buyer if the buyer assumes responsibility for the \$18.3 million in debt and operates the facility. Hero would agree to pay back the loan guarantee, he said.

Mayor John J. Leone said Monday he would be happy if it takes the bank's action to get the park sold. The city council had considered canceling its tax abatement agreement on the park, but delayed action until its next meeting, Leone said.

Hero spokesman Rich Roberts said the bank's action has "killed any efforts of our selling the park." Courtney said the bank's action would not prevent other companies from buying the amusement park.

The Magna Carta was signed by King John in 1215 at Runnymede, England. It granted his barons more liberty.

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Arab summit assails Iran

By Aly Mahmoud
The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Leaders of six Arab nations ended a four-day summit today by denouncing Iran for "aggressive acts" against Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and for attacks on commercial shipping in the Persian Gulf.

The nations attending the Gulf Cooperation Council conference urged Iran to "abide by the principles of good neighborliness" and accept a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Conference sources said the alliance discussed the formation of a joint arms industry and a common strategy for defending their coastlines, offshore oil installations and tankers against Iranian attacks.

The group also discussed whether it would ask Egypt for military assistance to hammer out a defense strategy against escalating Iranian attacks, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

But those topics were not mentioned in the final report released today by the defense ministers from the six nations.

The Gulf Cooperation Council regularly noted that Iran has been prevaricating over the U.N. resolution, and the council demands action by the Security Council and the world community to implement the resolution, the leaders said in the report. It did not specify what actions should be taken.

"The council hopes that Iran will respond to the call for peace and spare the blood of Muslims, as that our potentials may be directed against the (Israeli) enemies of the Islamic nation."

This month alone, 25 ships have been attacked in the gulf by Iran and Iraq in the most devastating assault on shipping of their 7-year-old war.

Early today, shipping executives reported that Iranian navy warships intercepted and seized the 31,205-ton West German freighter Norasia Pearl.

They said it was taken to the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas. The Iranians usually intercept ships they believe are carrying cargo for Iraq, and return them after they seize anything of value to their enemy.

In Riyadh, the closed-door council meeting, led by King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, included representatives from Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar. Together, they own half the world's known oil reserves.

Although the council has forged common defenses against air and ground threats, they have not so far revealed any clear, joint strategy for defending their shipping from Iranian attacks, a spillover of the Iran-Iraq war.

Meanwhile, two U.S. warships today safely escorted two reflagged Kuwaiti tankers north through the Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the Persian Gulf, according to the U.S.

White House fire suits said faulty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union officials say District of Columbia firefighters assigned to the White House are do not have the proper equipment to handle a presidential helicopter crash, but a fire department spokesman said Monday the unit's equipment is adequate.

The unit stands by when the president's helicopter takes off from and lands at the White House. Mark Tasciotti, a spokesman for the union local that represents the engine company, said some of the firefighters' "proximity" suits, worn to deflect heat and allow wearers to get close to a fire, would not provide adequate protection to get the president out of a burning helicopter.

"The problem with the suits are they are cracked, torn, and the hood shields are cracked and broken. There may be one or two decent suits, but on the whole the suits need to be replaced," Tasciotti said.

Fire department spokesman Capt. Theodore Holmes says while some of equipment may need replacement, the union's claim is an exaggeration.

"It is the department's position we are providing the company with equipment adequate to do the job," said Holmes.

He said some of the equipment was being replaced, but not immediately.

"I would agree some of the equipment is in need of some degree of repair. As it becomes worn and tattered, there will be replacement. It does not all have to be replaced right away," Holmes said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, in California with President Reagan, was asked about whether the equipment needed replacing.

"Whether or not it will be deemed necessary, I don't know," he said.

Tablets describe daily life in Mesopotamia

By Paul Roeburn
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A collection of 1,100 clay tablets and seal impressions found in Syria is the largest body of written information recovered from the ancient city-states of northern Mesopotamia in more than 50 years, researchers say.

Translations of about 300 of the tablets describe spying among rival city-states and the use of horse-mounted troops to quell disturbances caused by brigands in the countryside threatening the cities, said Harvey Weiss of Yale University, leader of the expedition that discovered the tablets.

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Weiss reported the discovery of the cuneiform tablets and seal impressions Monday at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Archaeologists.

Carl Lemberg-Karlovsky, professor of archaeology at Harvard University, called the discovery "exceedingly important."

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Israel braces for new riots

By Arthur Max
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel has flooded the occupied lands with troops because it expects new riots Friday on an anniversary celebrated by a Palestinian guerrilla group, Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron was quoted as saying today.

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time. Rabin said Israel will "go on using" deportations to punish security offenders, despite concern that "in the long run they (expulsions) can corrode the support for Israel in American public opinion."

"Deportation is a meaningful punishment," Rabin told the Haaretz newspaper.

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OPINION

Fossil fate depends on mail plans

Homart Development Co.'s response to fears that dinosaur bones may lie in the path of an access road to the proposed mall at Buckland Hills is encouraging but...

The Chicago-based company, through its spokesman, said it was willing to "work with" both town officials and scientists who are concerned about the effect of any future development on the fossil remains in the area. Scientists last week said they were concerned that additional bones - similar to those discovered 100 years ago at the old Wolcott Quarry next to the mall site - would run up in the path of the access road.

Scientists from the Connecticut Geological and Natural History Survey asked Homart officials to meet with them and local conservation officials to discuss possible alternate locations for the road.

Homart, in response, said it was willing to "work with" others to address "the problem." That response was encouraging because it signaled that the firm was concerned about the effect its proposed development may have on the 225 million-year-old dinosaur remains.

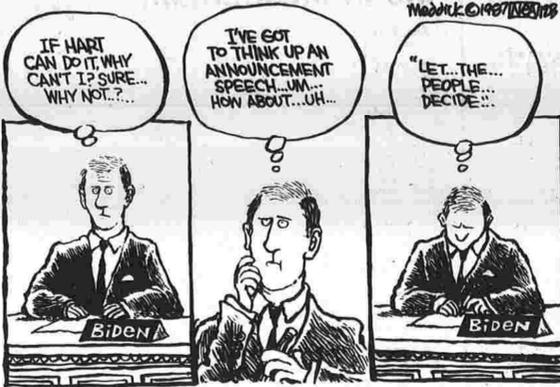
The company's willingness to work with officials over the dinosaur bone issue will be a major point if Homart decides to pull out of the mall plans, however.

Ever since the Nov. 3 defeat of a \$13 million tax-increment package that would have funded road and utility improvements at and around the site, Homart has been mum on whether it still intends to go through with its development plans.

The company's willingness to discuss the effect of a project it has not officially decided to complete could be an indication of whether or not Homart will go forward with its mall plans. After all, why discuss the ramifications of a project that will not materialize?

Also encouraging is the effort by a Manchester attorney and an East Hartford resident to see that legislation is passed to protect sites of such paleontological significance.

Least encouraging perhaps is the fact that it took the scientists so long to contact the developers of the proposed mall to discuss their concerns about fossils lying in the path of the access road. The suspicion that additional bones may lie at the site surely must have arisen long before Homart finalized its plans for the access road last May.



Hart-Jackson ticket?

By Ben Wolfenberg
How bad is the Gary Hart re-entry orbit for the Democrats?

Very bad. There is a tendency in politics to consider any hot election news monumental. But Hart is likely to be big-time stuff. His revival show can not only torment the Democrats, it can humiliate them and, if all possibilities—even the Senate from begin.

To begin, in the public eye, it trivializes the party's attempt to choose a nominee. Many years of are, for the moment, transcended by the raunchiest, crudest jokes heard in Washington since—since maybe forever.

"Win One for the Zipper" is not the clarion call of a serious party. A candidate, or a party, can survive a great deal, but being laughed at is the most difficult. Right now, it's Johnny Carson and David Letterman who hunt the Democrats.

And consider possible results. Hart, despite massive disapproval numbers, is for the moment in first place in the Democratic polls. Given the fact that he is running in a seven-man field, he may stay there for quite a time. In second place is Jesse Jackson, the candidate who still hasn't apologized for hailing Fidel Castro. The

Even with fewer votes, Hart and Jackson could still be the two biggest delegate winners - say, 40 percent between them. Neither of them would get on the ticket. The other candidates and delegates would gang up against them. But then we will have a chaotic back-room deal, with a candidate selected who didn't get many votes in the people's primaries.

There is something else about Hart. He's very liberal. In his last Senate session, 1985 and 1986, Hart's ranking by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action

was 95 percent and 100 percent! Will large Hart-Jackson delegate totals push the Democratic platform to the left? (Platform bases are apportioned on the basis of delegate strength.) Will Hart's liberal ideas tilt the positions in the primaries still farther to the left, and even farther from the American mainstream?

Now, I have preched in this space that the primaries are unpredictable. And I will surely still be surprised in the months to come. But Hart's resurrection surfaces one new possibility - a Republican blowout, a landslide. That could yield a - all costal vote bonus to so. Republican Senate candidates. Conceivably - barely - that might mean a Republican Senate.

There may be one bright spot for the Democrats - the old radical precedent - "The worse, the better." Some party pros, Mark Siegel for one, think that if the Hart-Jackson scenario starts playing out, the party will demand that a sensible nominee be recruited. Such a candidate might be one of the five now running, or nonplayers like Sen. Bill Bradley, Sen. Sam Nunn or Gov. Mario Cuomo.

It's possible, it requires only one ingredient yet to be located. The party itself, bosses, leaders - someone, somewhere. Is there a party? Or will there be just a 4,001 delegates, most of them independent, confused and troubled?

Letters to the editor

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Jack Anderson

Not enough room at the trough

WASHINGTON - Those Scrooges at American Express Co. sure know how to wreck a Christmas. While you were out running up your credit cards in a holiday buying binge, American Express eliminated 7,000 jobs.

The layoffs came after an AMEX subsidiary, Shearson-Lehman Brothers, merged with one of the biggest brokerage houses on Wall Street, E. F. Hutton. According to one industry analyst, the layoffs were necessary because of over-expansion and the stock market tumble. The belt had to be tightened somewhere.

As usual, it was the little guy's belt that got cinched.

But the bad business climate that led to those layoffs has not halted the gravy train for AMEX executives. The people at the top continue to get goodies, modestly referred to as "incentives." The people at the bottom get a going-away party. Why is it that American industry motivates its executives with money and its working stiffs with the threat of a pink slip?

Earlier this year, before the stock market crash, the AMEX board of directors voted to give 15 members of the board \$78,500 each in stock options, reasoning that it would be an added "incentive."

The latest example of the plush fringe benefits available to corporate VIPs is a resort complex now under construction by Shearson-Lehman at the pricey Beaver Creek ski resort near Vail, Colo. Company officials refused to discuss the details of this incentive and have told others involved in the project not to discuss it either.

A Shearson-Lehman spokesman assured our reporter Frank Byrt that the luxury accommodations will be used primarily for business conferences. Presumably, it wouldn't look right for AMEX people to have those meetings in their own offices.

The resort complex will be available for private use by vacationing VIPs who don't have any business on the agenda, but only if they reimburse the company. We thus predict the need for a lot more AMEX business meetings when the powder is fresh. Maybe some of the folks can even get AMEX to pick up the tab for a \$32-a-day ski pass at Beaver Creek if they talk shop on the lift.

One company official, former President Gerald Ford, won't need to borrow the company car. He lives just down the street from the Beaver Creek complex. Ford takes home about \$200,000 a year as a part-time adviser and consultant to Shearson-Lehman.

Other former government officials have also found AMEX and its subsidiaries a great place to work. The board of directors includes former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis. Each takes home more than \$36,000 a year serving on the board, not including stock options.

But that isn't all. Some celebrity for the former AMEX subsidiary Warner Amex Cable for less than three years, and he collected \$12.6 million via salary, stock options and bonuses. Lewis can't devote all his time to AMEX these days. His primary job is as president and chief executive officer of Union Pacific Railroad.

The nine top executives of AMEX and Shearson-Lehman took home an average of \$1.3 million last year. The group gets a bundle of other goodies, including the right to live in the rich land bearable. One executive was transferred to Minnesota, where his welcome was warmed by a half-million-dollar mortgage loan at 5 percent interest.

Now we're beginning to understand why all those little folks had to be let go.

Who pays?

Congress is looking for a way to extend health insurance benefits to more workers, but someone has to pay, and the lawmakers are running up against their own budget deficits. About 37 million Americans have no health insurance at all, and the number just keeps going up.

The ranks of the uninsured are fed by small companies, most of them in retail and service industries, that are the least likely to provide health care benefits for their employees. Some of the uninsured are self-employed. The uninsured population comprises 17 percent of the people in this country under the age of 65.

Who will pay the bills if Congress mandates employee insurance coverage? Our sources say some members of Congress are looking for ways to hide the legislation that deftly passes them along to businesses.

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BUSINESS

Over \$100,000 FDIC insurance?

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Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

How is this done? Is the amount over \$100,000 as safe as money below that amount?

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Christmas sales OK in most stores

By Joyce M. Rosenberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - This year's holiday shopping season won't go down as one of the most memorable for America's retailers, but it didn't end up as bad as many feared.

"It was OK - nothing great, not a disaster," Rick Nelson, a retail industry analyst with the investment firm Duff & Phelps Inc. in Chicago, said Monday.

"It was not a strong season, but it's fair to say it was acceptable to satisfactory," said Monroe H. Greenstein, an analyst with Bear Stearns & Co. Inc., who described Christmas 1987 as "certainly better than most people's expectations."

Predictions of a retail calamity following the Oct. 19 stock market crash turned out to be wrong, said Fred Wintzer, who tracks specialty apparel stores for Alex. Brown & Sons Inc. in Baltimore.

After the crash, many retailers and analysts lowered their expectations for the season. But even before the Wall Street debacle, no one was predicting a banner Christmas because consumers had been spending cautiously all year as they struggled to pay off high debt levels.

Greenstein estimated that overall Christmas sales rose about 6 percent over last year's holiday season. After inflation is subtracted, that works out to an increase of between 1 percent and 2 percent.

Wintzer pegged the sales increase at about 5 percent. Retailers were still tallying results Monday. Exactly how much they did is not expected to become public until December sales figures are released next week.

However, it is known that business varied from store to store for

much of the season. Some retailers reported brisk sales while many others ran behind 1986 levels.

Shoppers continued a trend that has developed in recent years: leaving the bulk of their buying until the last minute.

That last-minute "rush" was enough to allow most companies to make their sales budgets for the period," Nelson said.

Some stores had a jump of 15 percent in the final week of winter sales.

The lateness of shopping forced many retailers to mark merchandise down heavily to attract customers. In so doing, stores won the battle for sales, but lost the war over the bottom line as lower prices eroded profit margins.

Christmas 1987 was "poor for retailers," said Greenstein.

Because they expected a difficult season, retailers generally kept inventories lean, the analysts said. That means storeowners were not have to take further markdowns on large amounts of merchandise during post-holiday sales.

The most successful retailers were discount stores, such as K mart Corp. and Wal-Mart Stores Inc., followed by department stores. Nelson said.

Apparel retailers had a difficult season. "When you take out inflation, they were down for sure," Wintzer said of clothing store sales.

But this came as no surprise to the analysts. The stores suffered from the same problems they have been since the start of the holiday sales because fashion-conscious shoppers did not like the styles.

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Give all candidates the same money

Wholly by inadvertence, mind you. The Washington Post may have knocked off a Democratic presidential candidate the other day. There are so many of them, this one won't be missed. The man is scarcely noticed even now while he is still around and, technically at least, still in the running.

The paper ran a piece the other day about how very little money Bruce Babbitt had been able to raise. They described swooping into New York City on an economy class flight, hitchhiking in from the airport and, with a handful of quarters for the public pay phone in his pocket, dialing for dollars from reluctant contributors squinting at the petition of this political mendicant. It was not an unfriendly article, but it probably was an accurate one, and since money loves money, and Babbitt has none, the effect of the piece will be to discourage what few contributors the man might have gotten.

For Democratic candidates, raising money demands that they auction themselves off, but selling out isn't as easy as some imagine. Whether or not Bruce Babbitt is a man to sell out is academic; nobody wants to buy the poor fellow. Before you can sell out you have to find your way to the auction barn which, for Democrats, is often located in the movie star districts of Southern California. Stories are trickling out of get-togethers in Malibu at which candidates appear before a circle of nouveau riche entertainment types to demean and lower themselves in hopes that actors, rock musicians and producers, will flip them the golden fish which makes political campaigns possible.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

All blame is not to be found in California. The Federal Election Commission recently fined Presidential-Bache Securities and another stockbroker, Donaldson/Lufkin and Jenrette, for improperly pressuring employees to contribute to the 1984 campaign of Senator John Glenn.

It was a small incident of no great import, another proof, if it be needed, that the various election reforms have hastened the conversion of politics into a money intensive activity in which most people are not welcomed and have no part to play. Five thousand businessmen, with their nefarious political action committees and \$,500 floppy dippy showbiz nuts, compose the only real political public we have left, those who, thanks to the quirks in the election laws, decide who gets the money and who doesn't.

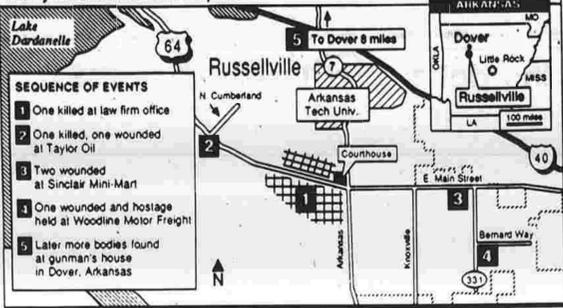
The monetization of politics has many causes, one of which has been reform legislation which has sought to limit the amount of money to be spent and provide a filter to make sure the sources are clean. Years ago, before the nation had experience

regulating the electoral process in this way, the reformers' ideas made sense, but, as the decades have passed, and one law has been piled on another, the unfolding of events should have taught us our approach is irremediably flawed. Given various court decisions and the need of legions of groups to slap money into some politician's hand, all attempts to achieve meaningful limits in the size of political expenditures have come to naught. As a Bruce Babbitt can doubtless testify, the contest is no longer to raise votes but to raise the money to buy them through advertising. Almost invariably the person with the most money wins.

New ways of thinking about the problems are in order. If regulating the amount and the flow of money is impractical, we ought to think about the possibility of cancelling the power of money out of the electoral process. That doesn't have to be done by regulation. In the decade or so of its existence the Federal Election Commission has become one of Washington's more annoying minor bureaucracies, an organ of government which causes trouble, costs money and gives little useful service in return.

The power and evil effect of money on elections can be stymied homeopathically. Instead of regulating the amount and direction of the money flows, we ought to be making sure that all candidates have the same amount of money. If every candidate could spend as much as ever other candidate, politics would be pushed back in the direction of people. Candidates would win, not on the basis of their ability to attract money, but on their ability to attract human beings.

Forty-Five Minute Crime Spree



ARKANSAS CRIME SPREE — Graphic above details the sequence of events during which a man identified R. Gene Simmons Sr. shot and killed two people, wounded four others and took a hostage during a 45-minute crime

spree in Russellville, Ark., Monday. The man's wife and five others relatives are missing and feared dead. Simmons, right, is led to a police car by an unidentified officer after surrendering.



AP photo

Rampage shakes Arkansas town

By Mary Freeman
The Associated Press

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. — A man's wife and five other relatives were missing and feared dead today after a rampage in which police said he shot to death or suffocated seven people, including five family members and a woman who had accompanied him.

Crews planned today to search a half-acre stock pond 200 feet from the home where R. Gene Simmons Sr.'s son, daughter, their two spouses, and a grandchild were found Monday amid Christmas decorations and unopened presents, police said.

Simmons, 47, of Dover, surrendered to the police chief after a 45-minute shooting spree through a law office and three former workplaces Monday in which two people were killed and four others wounded, officials said. He faced a bond hearing today on two counts of capital murder and one of attempted homicide.

The bodies of the family members were found at Simmons' home about 1 1/2 miles north of Russellville after the rampage, but

charges had not been filed in the deaths. Pope County Sheriff Jim Bolin said Simmons is the only suspect.

Authorities would not speculate on a motive. "There're some ideas, but thus far, it wouldn't be fair to him or anyone else at this point because the investigation is not complete," Prosecuting Attorney John M. Bynum said.

After his arrest, Simmons "would not speak with us, he would not talk with us, he would not even open his mouth to us," Bolin said. At least six family members were missing, he said. "I fear they may be dead. I feel that if they weren't, they would have contacted us by now."

Sheriff's Lt. Jay Winters identified them as Simmons' wife, three daughters aged 7, 13 and 17, and a 15-year-old son. Bolin said at least one and perhaps two young grandchildren also were missing.

Police gave this account of the rampage through this town of 14,000 people about 70 miles northwest of Little Rock:

The first victim Monday was legal secretary Kathy Kendrick, 24, shot to death at her desk. The

gunman then killed J.D. Chaffin, 33, and wounded Rusty Taylor, 38, a former employee of Simmons', at Sinclear Mini-Mart, also owned by Taylor, he wounded manager David Salyer, 38, and employee Roberta Ware, 46. Simmons then went to Woodline Motor Freight, and wounded office manager Joyce Butts, 35.

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Autopsies were pending and their names were not released. Ms. Woolery was treated and released and Taylor was in satisfactory condition today at St. Mary's Medical Center here. Ms. Butts was in critical condition at the medical center in Little Rock, where Salyer was in satisfactory condition.

Holiday trappings surrounded by death

By Mary Freeman
The Associated Press

DOVER, Ark. — The home of R. Gene Simmons shows holiday cheer snuffed out by a rampage: unopened presents scattered on a blood-stained carpet, a body near a Christmas tree.

"The gifts are still under the tree and packed in the closet as though they didn't have a Christmas at all," Pope County Sheriff Jim Bolin said at the cinder block-enclosed mobile home six miles north of Dover, a town of about 800.

The bodies of four adults and a child were found in the home Monday, about four hours after Simmons went on a shooting spree in Russellville 20 miles to the south that left two dead and four wounded, police said.

Eight other relatives were missing and feared dead. Bolin said he entered the home through a window; the only door

was locked from inside. "There were bodies everywhere," he said. Killed were Simmons' son and daughter, their spouses, and one of his grandchildren. Coats and robes were heaped on the bodies.

Tinsel encircled the tree, which was topped by a five-pointed star, and more tinsel was strung in doorways. A red, green and white length of construction paper was attached to the mantel, which held the small creche.

In the kitchen, pots and pans were on the stove for a holiday meal. A toy horse on wheels stood near an upright piano in the living room. In the back yard were three children's bicycles, and nearby was a small cooking grill.

"It appears to me that the immediate family did not have Christmas in that house," Bolin said.

Names in the News

Hope back from tour

YAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — "What place is this anyway?" quipped Bob Hope as he returned from his 31st around-the-world Christmas tour to entertain American armed forces.

More than 25,000 service personnel saw the Hope tour featuring comic stars Barbara Eden, Miss USA Michele Royer, country singer Lee Greenwood and eight Super Bowl cheerleaders.

To see 70 boys at Communion and lighting candles for their families, well I learned what Christmas was all about," said Miss Stevens.

Hope's 76-member troupe performed aboard U.S. ships in the South Pacific, the Indian Ocean, the Atlantic Ocean, the Arabian Sea and the Persian Gulf.

The 84-year-old Hope, clutching his golf club as he got off a military jet Monday at the Air National Guard base in this Los Angeles suburb, got into a car driven by his wife, Dolores, and returned to his Toluca Lake home.

Spokesman Ken Kanter said the comedian drove golf balls from the deck of the Midway toward the battleship Iowa more than a mile away in what Hope called the world's longest water hole. Sailors warned him to watch out for Iran, calling it the world's largest sand trap, Kanter said.

The tour was filmed for a special to be broadcast Jan. 9 on NBC.

Interviewers avoid bias

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Lesley Stahl, Sam Donaldson and other interviewers on television Sunday morning political talk shows avoid bias by hitting at their guests with tough questions, a TV Guide analysis concluded.

The magazine, after examining 15 weeks of CBS' "Face the Nation," ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" and NBC's "Meet the Press," said the interviewers fulfilled their mission as watchdogs.

"Not lap dogs, not attack dogs, but watchdogs," staff writer Roderick Towley wrote in next week's issue.

Ms. Stahl's questions ranged from "aharp to ating," regardless of the target, the magazine said. "Essentially, she'll shoot anything that moves, on the left or on the right."

Of the questioners, Ms. Stahl seems the toughest, perhaps because she is the only host to handle the interviewing alone or because some viewers don't like aggressive women, the magazine said.

"Sam Donaldson asking the same questions might be perceived as just doing his job," it said.

Myrna Loy honored

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Actress Myrna Loy's latest role won't require much preparation on her part.

The Helena native has consented to have a performing arts center here named after her, project co-chairman Steve Browning said.

The Helena Film Society plans to renovate the old Lewis and Clark County jail into a theater.

"She was thrilled by the idea of the jail and quite complimented," said Browning, who, with Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., visited Miss Loy in her New York City penthouse in October.

"You could tell she was a movie star," Browning recalled recently. "Yet, she has a really refreshing quality of being absolutely frank. She's very direct in the product of growing up on a ranch in an off-suffrage family in Montana."

Browning said he assured Miss Loy she would not have any obligation beyond lending her name, and possibly allowing establishment of a Myrna Loy museum inside the new center. Miss Loy, 82, suffers some health problems, and her doctors have warned her against new responsibilities, Browning said.

Miss Loy got her start on the silent screen in 1925, playing vampish, exotic roles, and moved on to romantic leads in her 30s and 40s. She played opposite William Powell in the "Thin Man" series of films from the 1930s, and has shared the screen with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Cary Grant and, later, Paul Newman — as his mother.

Sidewalk star repairs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A missing piece of terrazzo near the star honoring "Highway to Heaven" actor Michael Landon on the Hollywood Walk of Fame is part of a bigger problem, custodians say.

Some of the 1,852 entertainers whose names line Hollywood's sidewalks are helping raise money for a project to survey and repair such damage, Bill Welsh, president of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce said Monday.

Nearly 200 of the stars have authorized use of their names, autographs or images of their sidewalk stars on licensed memorabilia, Welsh said. "We're beginning to accumulate some funds." He declined to be specific.

The major damage to the walk is done by vehicles at parking lot entrances, Welsh said.

Carol Wagers, executive director of the National Cheerleaders Association, which sponsored the event.

Kerr Junior High of Del City, Okla., finished first in the junior high competition; Choctaw, Okla., got the top prize in the co-ed division; and Tulsa Union High School in Tulsa, Okla., won the large varsity division.

Winners in the three other divisions were Duncanville, Texas, in the junior varsity category; Barren County in Glasgow, Ky., in the small varsity category; and Gulf Breeze Sports Association of Gulf Breeze, Fla., in the all-star division.

More than 340 squads from 40 states performed 2 1/2-minute routines at the Dallas Convention Center Sunday and Monday, said

Dutch mount massive media blitz for clues in kidnapping

By Paul Verschuor
The Associated Press

BLOEMENDAAL, Netherlands — Frustrated by their inability to solve the kidnapping of a well-known tycoon, police disclosed leads and played a tape of one suspect's voice in an unprecedented three-hour appeal on television.

The broadcast reflected the nation's shock over the kidnapping of Prins van Amstel, Gerrit Jan Heijn, missing since Sept. 9 and now presumed dead.

The kidnappers, who mailed one of Heijn's fingerprints to a company, refused to release him after receiving a multimillion-dollar ransom payment. The family communicated with the kidnappers through coded classified ads.

Heijn had been a household name in the Netherlands for decades, and the Albert Heijn grocery chain is the nation's largest.

Until recently, heavy security was unknown for public officials in the Netherlands, including members of the government, and police are concerned the unsolved case could lead to more kidnappings in this affluent nation.

Ahead, the multinational company where Heijn serves as vice president, used the broadcasts to announce a \$50,000 reward for information in the case.

The broadcast included a 45-minute special edition of a television show run by the Justice Ministry on crime fighting, an hour-long live news conference conducted by police and several news programs devoted to the kidnapping.

More than 400 tips were received at a police crisis center in Bloemendaal in the three hours after the broadcast began, police said.

Heijn has caused in society. "A key element in that shock was 'the feeling of insecurity ... (the fact) that as a captain of industry ... you have to take complete security measures if you don't want to run the risk of being kidnapped,'" Bot said.

On Oct. 14, after the family demanded a sign that he was alive, Aheid received the tip of one of Heijn's fingers through the mail.

Since the abduction, the kidnappers have communicated with the family via typed letters mailed from various locations in the Netherlands, and the family answered with coded messages in the classified sections of Dutch newspapers.

Police say the last letter from the kidnappers was received Dec. 11. Justice Minister Frits Korthals Aids conceded in a letter Monday to Parliament that Heijn "must be presumed dead."

Theo Bot, a prosecutor assigned to the case, told The Associated Press the hunt for Heijn's kidnappers was now the first priority because of "the shock that

he had caused in society."

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Also named were John Holmes and Steven Hobart, identified as U.S. Embassy employees in Seoul; Tom Casey, an American who operates a tavern in South Korea; and Korean Air Lines.

Lee Seiner, manager of legal affairs for Korean Air Lines in Los Angeles, said he told Miss Richardson she was not responsible for any problems she encountered in South Korea.

Other principals in the suit could not be reached for comment. It was not immediately known where they lived.

The incidents occurred over a three-month period beginning in October 1986, said her attorney, Harry Wachsman, and a film producer. She said she was contacted by Christian, who said he was a U.S. Army captain and a film producer. She said she was asked her about appearing in the movie.

The actress said she accepted the role and flew to South Korea, where film company members conspired to take her passport and keep her isolated and sedated in a small hotel in a rural area where no one spoke English.

Most of these people are highly educated professionals — scientists and academics. Upon applying for visas they lose their jobs and are forced to do menial labor to sustain themselves. Some have not been involved in any scientific work for 10, 15, even 20 years, and yet, the government claims that the reason for their refusal is 'state secrets.' These people happen to be Jews, but first, they are human beings and their basic right to be together with their family is being denied. That human rights issue is recognized by people of all faiths. Some of them have the good sense and conscience to act upon their convictions.

A Pastor Niemoeller, who was imprisoned during WWII for opposing Nazi attacks on the Christian religion, wrote the following. I think it relevant to the participation of all people of good will in the Soviet Jewry cause is obvious.

"In Germany, the Nazis first came for the Communists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak up because I was not a Jew. Then they came for the Trade Unionists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics and I was a Protestant so I didn't speak up. Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one to speak up for anyone."

Rabbi Richard Pflavin
Temple Beth Shalom
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FOCUS Groom's late legal maneuver suspect



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The day before our daughter's wedding, her fiancé unexpectedly took her to his lawyer to sign a prenuptial agreement that gave her no claim to any of his assets should they be divorced. There were other financial responsibilities for children — should there be any. The lawyer told my daughter that if she didn't sign the agreement "right now" there would be no wedding! Naturally she was upset, shocked and intimidated, but because she didn't want to call the wedding off, she signed the agreement.

Our daughter is a working woman, but her husband earns far more than she does. Her father and I have no objections to a prenuptial agreement, but we think she should have had some time to think it over — and even consult an attorney so she would at least understand the terms of the agreement, which she does not.

We don't want to interfere, Abby, and our daughter is reluctant to make an issue of it, but we would appreciate your opinion.

PARENTS OF THE BRIDE

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DEAR READER: In the past, high blood pressure was a particularly dangerous disease in young people because treatments were unsatisfactory and hypertension invariably led to heart disease and stroke. Today, however, hypertension is more readily treatable.

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AP photo

Librarian recalls 'simple' Lindbergh

By Susan Okulo
The Associated Press

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Snow blamed for injuries

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sides of roads.

Manchester's Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said that about a fifth of \$50,000 allocated for snow removal overtime was spent for the season's first storm, on Nov. 11 and 12. Of \$55,000 allocated for chemicals, \$3,000 was spent, and \$4,000 of \$35,000 earmarked for private contractors also was spent.

Werber said those expenditures are in line with what his administration plans to pay for total snow cleanup for the year. He had no figures on the cost of snow removal for today's storm.

The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport predicted this morning that the snow would taper off in the afternoon, a weather spokesman said. Temperatures were expected to remain in the 20s.

The weather service predicts that winds will be increasing to 20 to 25 miles per hour, and the low tonight will be about 10. The wind chill will be between 20 to 40 below zero. Cold temperatures will continue Wednesday, with a high of between 15 and 20. Thursday's weather will be fair, with a high of 30 to 35 degrees.

Cosmonaut sets record

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temperature of 15 degrees.

But it said an ice crust prevented search planes and helicopters from taking off to find the capsule.

Instead, it said cross-country vehicles conducted the search.

Romanenko rooketed into orbit Feb. 6 along with flight engineer Alexander Laveikin.

During his flight, more than 1,000 experiments in biology, medicine, materials processing and geology were conducted, and with the help of the Kvant astrophysical observatory Soviet scientists gathered data about remote reaches of the universe.

Radio Moscow said the cosmonauts launched Kvant on March 31 on a course to dock with the Mir complex. An initial attempt at docking on April 5 failed. During a second attempt on April 9, the two space ships got a mechanical grip on each other but could not complete docking.

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Arraignment in reporter's murder set

HARTFORD (AP) — A Superior Court judge scheduled a Jan. 12 arraignment after setting bond at \$200,000 for a man charged in the slaying of a woman in her Hartford apartment.

Judge John P. Maloney set bond Monday for Joseph J. Lomas, 22, of Hartford, who is charged with murder and felony murder in the death of Kara A. Lacyznanski, Lomas also charged with first-degree burglary.

The body of Lacyznanski, a reporter for the Journal-Inquirer newspaper of Manchester, was discovered by a co-worker in her first-floor apartment on Oct. 5. An autopsy revealed she had been strangled.

Boy charged

A 16-year-old Manchester boy was arrested Monday at his home at 46 School St. and charged with sexual assault in connection with a Nov. 13 incident, police said.

Police issued a warrant Dec. 17 for the arrest of Harouna Camara, who was charged with first-degree sexual assault and unlawful restraint, police said. Camara was arrested at 10:20 a.m.

Police wouldn't release details on the victim or the incident, which occurred Nov. 13 at 8:57 p.m., police said.

Camara was held on \$5,000 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Jan. 4.

Fund set

WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund announced today it is setting up a special \$4.4 billion fund to help its poorest member nations, most in sub-Saharan Africa, meet their financial obligations.

The new fund, proposed last year by IMF Director Michel Camdessus and endorsed to June at the seven-nation economic summit in Venice, brings the amount of aid available for these hard-pressed nations to \$11.4 billion.

Some 62 countries are eligible for the easy-term loans, the 151-nation lending institution said in a statement.



Special delivery

Yolanda Wegrzynek shows off her five-day-old son, Raymond, at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, N.J., on Monday. Weighing-in at 14-pounds, 10-ounces, Raymond becomes the largest baby in recent memory at the hospital. Yolanda and her husband, Edmund, live in Linden, N.J.

Rental space seen dwindling

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"That [newspaper advertisements for rental units] would not suggest that there are no rentals in town," Belfiore said. "I don't think there's a shortage of rental units at this moment. I think there's going to be if this conversion keeps up," he said.

"My understanding is that the number of units that are vacant is minute," he said.

William Belfiore, owner of the William E. Belfiore Agency at 431 Main St., agreed with Strano. Belfiore was also a member of the fair-rent commission study panel and also cited Strano's findings on the number of rentals advertised each day.

"I'm certainly not closing the door," said Raymond F. Damato, who owns several apartment complexes.

"The climate is changing here," Damato said. "Owners are converting for a number of reasons, but mainly because being a landlord is hard work."

"The big job is not just building them. The hard job is management. Owners also convert because it's more profitable, according to Strano.

"They're certainly more valuable as condos than they are as apartments," he said.

Damato agreed with other realtors that there isn't a shortage now, especially with the conversion of the Cheney Mills.

"I think the market is tight, but there is no shortage. Everyone is having good luck keeping their units rented."

But town officials say that "apartment hunters aren't having such good luck finding units."

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"I think there's a lack of apartments in Manchester," said deputy assessor Bill Moon.

Moon felt the mill apartments would help, and the fact that many apartment complex owners sell units to investors, who'll continue to rent units.

"Meanwhile, Carol Shanley, executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority, said the elderly are among those who have trouble finding rental units. The May listing from the assessor's office shows 964 elderly housing units, most of which are owned by the town.

"The housing stock is just not that great for people in Manchester," Shanley said.

Model high school unveiled

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principals, teachers or parents in the precise shape, sequence or specialized content of their secondary school curricula," he said.

The report is simply "my considered judgment on an important subject."

But "every American child deserves access to a secondary education like (this)," he said.

He denied his regimen would be too much for disadvantaged students or minorities to handle.

It is aimed at "the students we have, not for an imaginary class of teenagers who don't exist."

The National Commission on Excellence in Education urged in 1983 that every high school student take four years of English and three years each of math, science and social studies, as well as half-year of computer science. But that commission stopped short of spelling out what should be taught.

Here's the curriculum suggested by Bennett

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the high school course of study that Education Secretary William J. Bennett recommended today for all American teen-agers:

- MATH** — Three years from the following one-year courses: Algebra I; Geometry; Algebra II and Trigonometry; introductory and advanced Calculus. Students could also take one-semester courses in statistics and pre-calculus. Bennett said, "We seem possessed by the false notion that many students have an incurable math phobia or disability."
- SCIENCE** — Three years from the following one-year courses: astronomy; geology; biology; chemistry; physics; and "Principles of Technology."
- PHYSICAL EDUCATION** — Two years of physical education—health for freshmen and sophomores, with a quarter of the time devoted to health, including nutrition and first-aid techniques such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation and the Heimlich maneuver, drug and sex education. Students would be taught "the facts of life ... in an open, serious and moral context, emphasizing restraint and the importance of the family."
- FINE ARTS** — One-semester courses in art history and music history.
- FOREIGN LANGUAGE** — Two years of a single foreign language. The choice of languages "is clearly a matter for local decision."
- BRITISH LITERATURE FOR JUNIORS** — Introduction to world literature for seniors, including translations of Greek and Roman classics, Dante, Cervantes, Dostoevsky, Zola, Mann and Ibsen and, "depending on the instructor's knowledge and interest, a small number of works from Japan, China, the Near East, Africa or Latin America."
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SPORTS

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By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

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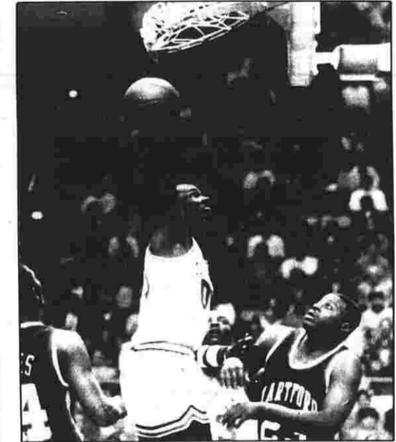
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Van Oudenhove leads MCC to Rotary Club final

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

In slow-evolving games, such as Monday's contest between Manchester Community College and the Southern Connecticut State University junior varsity, someone has to assert himself for his side to prevail.

That someone was the Cougars' Scott Van Oudenhove who tallied 20 of his game-high 28 points in the second half as MCC defeated Southern, 76-65. In the first round of the sixth annual Manchester Rotary Club Basketball Classic at East Catholic.

The win places the Cougars in the tonight's championship game at 8 against County College of Morris (N.J.), an easy 94-65 winner over Mitchell College in the first game. MCC's return falls to 1-2. County College is a perfect 8-0 and Mitchell is 3-4. Six-foot-4 Allen Gillam led County College with 18 points and 18 rebounds while Majied Pray added 10.

Mitchell will face Southern in the college consolation game today at 2 p.m.

Four of Van Oudenhove's five three-pointers came after the intermission. "It was a good one for us," MCC Coach Skip Olander said. "We

don't have the firepower we had last year. Frankly, I thought it would be a closer game."

Van Oudenhove, out of Rockville High, displayed his fine shooting touch which has led the Cougars this season. "Scott's a great shooter," Olander said. "He came through for us. We opened it up with the defense in the second half."

Poor shooting, particularly on the part of Southern, contributed to the flat first half of action. "Nobody was hustling (in the first half)," Olander said. "We were out of shape. We played better in the second half."

A three-pointer by Kevin Walton brought Southern to within nine, 43-34, with 15:10 left in the game. MCC, however, ran off the next six points to assume a 49-34 lead with 12:40 left. Van Oudenhove drilled two consecutive three-pointers which gave MCC a 57-34 lead with 8:52 to go.

Paul Swartz, who had 12 points for the Cougars, was the main man on the boards. "He (Swartz) is a great rebounder," Olander said. The icing on the Cougar cake came with 7:40 left when Kevin Wilson roared in off a fast-break for a thunderous slam dunk and MCC led by 20, 61-41. Wilson scored 21 points.

Eagle timeout, East twice crept back to within three before trailing, 45-36, entering the fourth quarter.

Two successive technical fouls at the start of the final stanza called on Manchester's Calvin Maggett and Goddard to warn the Eagles. After junior Reid Gorman hit one of two foul shots Stanford canned a pair to draw East to within two, 43-41. The Eagles tied it at 43-41 on a Gorman eight-footer with 6:52 to go.

"That was unfortunate," Kinel said of the technical fouls. "Technical fouls can prove to be costly." Senior Shaun Brophy drilled a 15-footer from the baseline to give Manchester a 47-44 lead. On the ensuing play, Stanford went in for a layup off a Gorman eight-footer with 4:31 to go.

"I had to isolate one player as Oates' block," Page said.

Page was called for his second technical foul with three minutes left and Vaughn sank three of four shots to give a Manchester 52-47 lead with 3:13 left. After an Eagle miss Brophy fed senior Paris Oates for a fast-break hoop and the Indians now led, 54-47.

"I think Troy Peters did a nice job on (Scott) Altru," Kinel said.

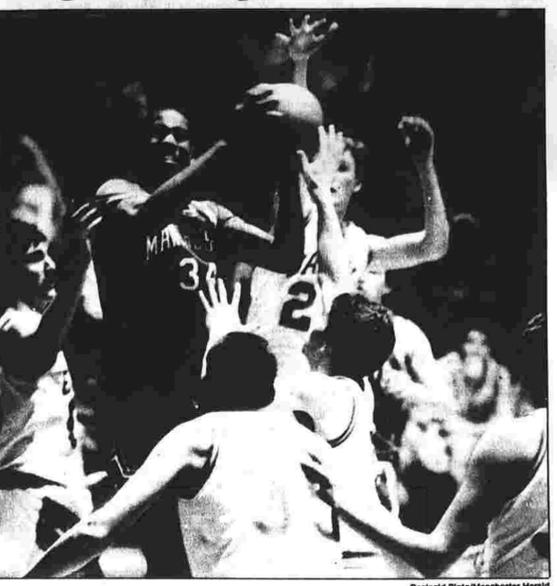
Vaughn led the Indians with 17 points while Stanford netted 19 for East. "Windsor is a much improved team," Kinel said of his club's title game today.

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Manchester High's Paris Oates starts to go up with the basketball as he's surrounded by four East Catholic defenders in their game Monday night at the Eagles' Nest. East's Rob Stanford (left) and T.J. Leahy (background) are among the defenders. Manchester won, 58-50.

UConn outlasts UHartford, Princeton for title

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — How much the University of Connecticut has left to prove will be the big question in tonight's 10th annual Connecticut Mutual Classic championship game at the Hartford Civic Center.

The Huskies went into a double overtime before finally pulling out a 97-94 victory over the University of Hartford in the opening round games. Princeton, meanwhile, put on an 86-minute clinic in disposing of Southern, 82-47 in the opener.

UConn, 62, and Princeton, 53, will meet for the championship tonight at 7 while the Hawks, 2-4, and Donn, 5-5, collide in the 7 p.m. consolation game.

The Huskies averaged last year's 48-48 setback to the Hawks but had to overcome some of their own shortcomings to do it. "I just fired Steve Dickman as foul shooting coach," quipped second-year Husky Coach Jim Calhoun after seeing his club go 26-for-47 from the foul line.

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The Tigers, 8-3, put on a clinic that Calhoun told all about before. They were 11-for-23 from three-point land and 22-for-47 overall. They milked the clock until the very last second, executed the backdoor cuts to near perfection, and drove the visiting Donn crazy.

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Robinson, who had a career-high 42 points, shot the Huskies in front in the second overtime with a layup and two free throws before a George driving layup moved it to 85-87 with 3:31 left. The Hawks, however, weren't done yet as Anthony Moyer, who led his team with 23 points, popped home a three-pointer.

Robinson's fourth free throw, and last before he fouled out with 59 seconds left, made it 95-87 with 1:52 remaining. Two Powell free throws on Robinson's fifth personal clocked it to 95-94 before Robinson converted the back end of a two-shot foul for a 96-94 reading with 31 seconds left.

Hartford got the ball to its No. 1 shooter, Moyer, for a final shot but his long-range bomb fell out of bounds as time expired. "On the last play, we tried to swing the ball over to Anthony Moyer," said Hawks' Coach Jack Pheasant. "He was supposed to pop out and get ready for the shot. UConn had played many multiple defenses and I was happy with (the defense) they were in. It was a clear choice not to call a timeout. It was designed for the right guy to take the shot."

Robinson was 14-for-22 from the field and 14-for-21 from the line in surpassing his career best, set earlier in the year against Morgan State. Robinson's output was the best individual effort by a Husky since a 43-point performance by Al Weston against Boston University in February of 1973.

The game was hard fought and emotional as the Huskies led by 9:33 left in regulation with the Huskies holding a 56-49 lead. UConn's Lyman DePriest grabbed a defensive rebound and tried to make room for himself. Hartford's Doug McCrory reacted to the elbow by landing a punch on DePriest.

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Hartford got the ball to its No. 1 shooter, Moyer, for a final shot but his long-range bomb fell out of bounds as time expired. "On the last play, we tried to swing the ball over to Anthony Moyer," said Hawks' Coach Jack Pheasant. "He was supposed to pop out and get ready for the shot. UConn had played many multiple defenses and I was happy with (the defense) they were in. It was a clear choice not to call a timeout. It was designed for the right guy to take the shot."

Robinson was 14-for-22 from the field and 14-for-21 from the line in surpassing his career best, set earlier in the year against Morgan State. Robinson's output was the best individual effort by a Husky since a 43-point performance by Al Weston against Boston University in February of 1973.

The game was hard fought and emotional as the Huskies led by 9:33 left in regulation with the Huskies holding a 56-49 lead. UConn's Lyman DePriest grabbed a defensive rebound and tried to make room for himself. Hartford's Doug McCrory reacted to the elbow by landing a punch on DePriest.

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Grogan something as Patriots close with a win



By Steven Wine
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The game meant nothing, but Steve Grogan was something. Grogan, 34, concluded his 12th NFL season by throwing for 238 yards and two touchdowns as the New England Patriots beat the Miami Dolphins 24-10 Monday night to bring the regular season to an end. Both teams had been eliminated from playoff contention a day earlier. Grogan shared playing time this season with Tom Ramsey and Tony Eason. He had started only five times the last two seasons before leading the Patriots to victories in their final three games. "He's just a rare guy," Coach Raymond Berry said. "I had a good arrangement with my quarters when I played with a guy named Unita, and I've had a good arrangement as a coach."

25th-ranked defense. The Patriots scored touchdowns the first three times they had the ball and led 24-0 at halftime. "We wanted to end the season on a positive note," Miami Coach Don Riechers said. "Unfortunately, we played one of the worst first halves. In the second half, we played better. But overall, it was a poor performance." Shula declined to answer any questions from reporters. Both teams finished 8-7, one game behind AFC East Division champion Indianapolis. "I think we're capable of going to (the Super Bowl) and winning the world championship," Berry said. "But we didn't earn the right to go there."

The Patriots called a news conference for today, sparing Grogan from the Boston area. Berry's future with the team, Berry denied the rumors, and a Patriots spokesman said the news conference would be to review the season. One man who is leaving the Patriots is linebacker Steve Nelson, 31. He was traded to the Redskins and announced his retirement. Nelson made three tackles in his final game. "The past month has been so emotional for me," he said. "And then coming down here and beating the Dolphins, I can't ask for more. It's been lovely." The victory was the fifth straight win for the Patriots against the Dolphins, which has a 4-18 record at home.

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Why are you here?
The answer's so clear
You're one of a kind
Such a benefit to mankind
A person that cannot think?

The things that you do
Offset your true value
Why do you insist on being
A person that cannot think?

Why don't you care?
You're just not being fair
Your views to life are unrealistic
Nature's rule are meant to stick

And stick; those rules will
You had better write your will
You better learn to fly
Or you will die the night you die

You're convinced it won't happen to you
But I know that's untrue
Because the road has no friends

You won't have time to make
amends
"I'll always have my health"
"I'll live to be very old"
But you're contradicting yourself
When you have that one for the road

Before you step out
On this night to remember
Think about the times
We all spent together

To you this may sound uncool
But we'll always love you
I hope you remember that
The day we bury you

One more thing before you go
Before you DWI
Say you're sorry to the parents of your
date
And remember to kiss your mother
goodbye

— ROBERT SALONEN

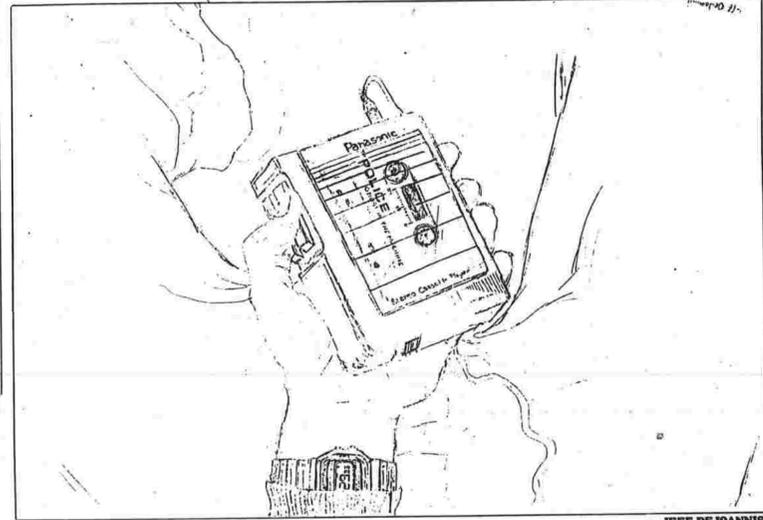
Boundaries

The Sun circles in its boundless
prison
Forever calling,
Enticing,
Seducing,
Its captor the Moon.
The Moon carries on its empty
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It tries not to heed the beckoning,
And succeeds for eternity but
then,
Gives in to its desires
And embraces the Sun.
The Sun,
In its fiery embrace,
Devours the Moon.
And with its captor gone,
The Sun finds itself
Surrounded by walls
And free.
Free at last.

— ROGER WESSON



— JASON BELLONE



— JEFF DEJANNIS

Oilers' 'No. 2' line compares favorably with best

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

On most NHL teams, there's a noticeable dropoff between the first and second lines. Not so with the Edmonton Oilers, where the so-called "No. 2" line of Mark Messier, Glenn Anderson and Craig Simpson compares favorably with the top line of Wayne Gretzky, Jari Kurri and Esa Tikkanen. On Monday night, they showed why with five goals and a total of 10 points between them as the Oilers beat the Vancouver Canucks 7-3. "Glenn Anderson was skating really well tonight," Messier said of the reason his line led the way so prominently. "The line has been struggling a little of late. It's nice to get back on track."

Messier and Simpson each scored two goals to lead the Oilers. Messier finished with a pair of 2-on-1 breaks as the Oilers scored in the first period without an even-strength goal. Vancouver trailed only 4-3 after two periods, but Simpson scored in the first and eighth minutes of the first period to put the game away for Edmonton. With a sellout crowd of 17,502 on hand — only the third Edmonton sellout this season — the Oilers continued their 33-month undefeated string against the Canucks. The Canucks, 6-22-2 against Edmonton since they last won on March 10, 1985, had all the early scoring chances but couldn't beat prominently. "The line has been struggling a little of late. It's nice to get back on track."

Colin Patterson, Hakan Loob, Al MacInnis and Joel Otto rounded out the scoring for the Flames, who have a one-point Smythe Division lead over the Edmonton Oilers. [K]ell Dahlin had a pair of goals for the Flames and Chris Nilan added a single goal. Devils 6, Islanders 4. Defenseman Rod Langway, playing in only his second game back from an injury, scored from the point in the third period to give Washington a 2-1 lead over the Capitals. Tom Fergus had two goals and Olczyk and Russ Courtnall had single goals for Toronto. The Islanders are 1-5-1 in their last seven.

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Sports In Brief

Tallwood golf shop honored again
HEBRON — For the third straight year, the Tallwood golf shop has been voted one of the top 100 golf shops in America. The announcement was made by Nick Romano, editor of Golf Shop Operations, a publication of Golf Digest, and sponsor of the top 100 selections. Criteria used in selection are decor, quality of inventory, sales vs. square footage, atmosphere, staff, appearance and service.

Central, Mercer in tourney final
NEW BRITAIN — Central Connecticut State University beat Delaware State, 76-65, and Mercer defeated Long Island University, 85-71, to earn berths in tonight's championship game of the Blue Devil college basketball tournament. Forward Ben Wilson scored 18 of his game-high 29 points in the second half and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead Mercer. In the second game Monday, junior forward Bryan Heron scored 21 points to pace Central. Central, 2-4, scored the first nine points, led 37-29 at the intermission and never trailed. Delaware State fell to 1-7. CCSU shot 50 percent from the floor and scored repeatedly off the fast break. Andre Alexander scored 13 and Brian Devlin scored 10 for CCSU. Tyrone Canino had a game-high 16 rebounds.

Jets' Klecko advised to retire
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Joe Klecko, the New York Jets' four-time All-Pro defensive lineman, has been advised to retire by the NFL team's doctor. Dr. James Nicholas, who has performed surgery on both of Klecko's knees — including a reconstructive procedure last winter — told Klecko he believed it would be unwise for the 11-year veteran to continue playing. "He suggested I seriously think of not playing again because of the (left) knee," Klecko said Monday. "He's worried about me having problems later in life. "If I'm back for camp next year, there is no doubt I will play. But the question is, will it let me?" Klecko has two years remaining on his contract, which will pay him \$225,000 in 1988. But neither year is guaranteed. If he fails a physical, he can be waived and the Jets have no financial obligations to him.

Howe NHL player of the week
NEW YORK — Defenseman Mark Howe of the Philadelphia Flyers, who scored one goal and set up six others in a three-game stretch, was named Monday as the NHL Player of the Week. Howe, 32, led the Flyers to three victories, including two over division rivals. He scored the game-winning goal and had two assists against the New York Rangers and assisted on two goals in the Flyers' victories over Minnesota and Washington.

Curt Warner out of wild-card game
SEATTLE — Curt Warner, heart of the Seattle rushing game, will miss the Seahawks' NFL wild-card game in Houston because of a sprained left ankle. Coach Chuck Knox said Monday. "It's a four-week injury," Knox said. Warner, who was on crutches Monday, suffered his ankle sprain in Seattle's 41-30 loss in Kansas City in a regular-season finale Sunday. The Seahawks gained an AFC wild-card spot Saturday when Cleveland won in Pittsburgh. The Seahawks and Oilers play their AFC wild-card game Sunday in Houston.

Lendl forms own management firm
GREENWICH — Tennis star Ivan Lendl announced Monday that he has left ProServ, Inc. and formed his own sports management firm, Spectrum Sports Inc. The world's No. 1 player said Spectrum Sports Inc. will represent him in his world-wide tennis activities as well as explore and develop non-playing business opportunities.

NHL Roundup

ahead." Vancouver Coach Bob McCammon said. "Take nothing away from Edmonton but we made the blunders. ... Edmonton came out flat but they did a psyche job on us." Flames 9, Canadiens 3. Rookie Joe Nieuwendyk scored three goals as Calgary routed Montreal. It was his fourth three-goal game of the year, and the 21-year-old continued to lead the rookie scoring race with 38 points. The goals gave him 26 for the season. Gary Roberts, Mike Bullard,

Polynice responds for the Sonics

SEATTLE (AP) — Rookie center Oden Polynice heard the criticism. "I took it personally," Polynice said of Bickerstaff's second-period critique, then helped Seattle overcome an 18-point deficit Monday night in a 106-100 victory over the Denver Nuggets. "They were just killing us. I got real mad and said it's my fault and I'm going to correct it." Polynice scored eight of his 12 points and pulled down five of his team-high 11 rebounds in the third quarter to cut the deficit from 68-54 at the half to 79-78 at the end of the quarter. Polynice stole a pass to open the fourth quarter and Derrick McKey scored to give the Sonics their first lead of the game at 80-79 and Seattle was never headed. "The game was one of only two played Monday night in the NBA. In the other game, Phoenix whipped Philadelphia 117-101. Tonight, it will be Milwaukee at New Jersey, Houston at Detroit, Portland at

Phoenix guard Jay Humphries (24) gets a shot off through the arms of Philadelphia's Albert King in their game Monday night.

Dooley looks for redemption in Liberty Bowl

By The Associated Press
In his 24 years as football coach of the Georgia Bulldogs, Vince Dooley has had his share of success. However, that doesn't include Arkansas in bowl competition. Dooley will get a chance to redeem himself against the Razorbacks tonight when his Bulldogs meet Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl. "My memories of Arkansas are not good at all," said Dooley, whose Southeastern Conference-member Bulldogs dropped a 16-2 decision to the Razorbacks in the 1989 Sugar Bowl and lost 31-10 to Arkansas in the 1978 Cotton Bowl. "Beating Arkansas would make my dreams pretty pleasant," Dooley said. "I'd hate to get run over by Hogg three times in a row."

Bowl Roundup

5 Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl, No. 12 Notre Dame battles No. 15 Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl, No. 4 Syracuse plays No. 6 Auburn in the Sugar Bowl, No. 8 Michigan State faces No. 17 Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl and Oklahoma takes on Miami in the Orange Bowl. On Saturday, the Peach Bowl will send No. 16 Tennessee against Alabama, while Michigan plays Alabama in the Hall of Fame Bowl. Both the Bulldogs and the Razorbacks are seeking to end their seasons successfully after being knocked out of their respective conference races late in the season. A 27-11 loss to Auburn put Georgia out of the Southeastern Conference hunt and Sugar Bowl race, while Arkansas missed out on the Southeast Conference title and a Cotton Bowl berth by losing to Texas A&M 14-8. Against Arkansas, the 15th-ranked Bulldogs, 8-3, will face one of the country's best wildcat offenses. Ken Hatfield's Razorbacks, 8-3, totaled 3,186 yards rushing during the regular season. "The wildcat is one basic factor that continues to trouble us," Dooley said. "Our defense has not done well against any type of wildcat offense. That is the one thing that is a very, very big negative from our point of view."

Stradford top NFL rookie

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins running back Troy Stradford said that despite his personal success this year, the team's disappointing showing will make the off-season a long one. Stradford today was named The Associated Press NFL offensive rookie of the year. He was limited to 27 yards rushing and nine yards receiving in Miami's final game, a 24-10 loss Monday night to New England. "I've said before, I'm pleased with my season," Stradford said. "But being on national television, people remember the last game. That's the last impression. Stradford's final game as a rookie wasn't without accomplishment. He caught a six-yard pass from Dan Marino in the first quarter to break Jim Kwik's team record for rookies of 1,043 yards rushing and receiving set in 1968. Stradford, a fourth-round draft pick from Boston College, finished with 819 yards rushing on 163 carries and 487 yards receiving on 48 catches. He scored seven touchdowns.

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Walker and Zeke Bratkowski in the Bulldogs career record book with 4,775 total yards. Tate became the fifth Bulldog in history to rush for more than 1,000 yards with 1,016 yards this season, while Hampton, only a freshman, gained 990 yards. Both Iowa, 8-3, and Wyoming, 10-3, have big-play offenses. The Hawkeyes are led by quarterback Chuck Hartlieb, who completed 65.6 percent of his passes this year and is ranked third in the country in efficiency. Returning to the Holiday Bowl for a second straight year, Iowa last year defeated San Diego State 39-38. As the Western Athletic Conference champion, Wyoming is riding a nine-game winning streak. In six of their 10 victories, the Cowboys have come from behind.

Shadow

Where you once were,
There's a shadow lurking.
But it's not your shadow.
It's one of a stranger.
That I never knew.
Please come back
And bring your shadow.
Casting a comforting darkness
Instead of one of uncertainty.
So that I may know it's you
Instead of a shadow.
That can't bring the comfort
That you always have.
When you're gone,
I'm darkened by the shadow
That takes your place.
When you come back,
Chase away the shadow forever,
And never leave my heart.

— KIM VOGEL

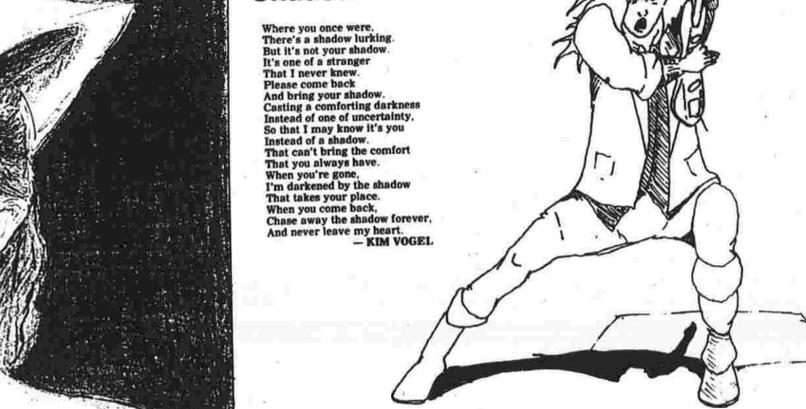
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Astrograph Dec. 30, 1987 New places, new faces and new interests will have a special fascination for you in the year ahead. Lots of changes that you weren't able to make in the past are in the offing. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be your own person today. Don't yield to peer pressure, especially if your friends try to encourage you to do something of which you disapprove. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph prediction today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 81426, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be sure that you and your mate are on the same wavelength today regarding the directives which give to you your charge. Conflicting commands invite rebellion. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Ribbing or kidding others may seem innocuous to you today, but be careful who you roast. A sensitive pal may take your kidding seriously. ARIES (March 21-April 19) In situations today where there is something of value at stake, be careful not to let someone else prudent than you influence your thinking. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Indecisive-

TV Topics

Over-the-hill gangs air Sunday

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press LOS ANGELES — At 80 years of age, Dub Taylor says he was amused at being cast as Willie Nelson's kid brother in the CBS movie "Once Upon a Texas Train." Taylor spent five years in vaudeville and has made more movies and television shows than he can remember. Nelson plays John Henry Lee, a Texas badman who has learned nothing in 30 years behind bars. As soon as he's released from prison, he rounds up his old gang, including baby brother Charlie Lee, and sets out a-robbin' banks and trains again. "I came out here in 1936 and saw where Frank Capra was looking for a xylophone," he said. "I didn't know anything about the movie business. Capra asked me one day, 'Duh, you ever done any pictures?' I said, 'No, but I've got to do something. My wife's going to have a baby.' "I did a test with Ann Miller, who played my wife in the picture, and they played the xylophone with six mallets. I couldn't read music, so I had to hear something first. Columbia Pictures put him under contract, and he stayed there for 14 years. "I was known as 'Cannonball' because that was my name in vaudeville. It was his ability on the xylophone that landed him his first screen role in 'You Can't Take It With You' in 1936. "I could play that kind of music. I'm one of the regulars on 'Hee Haw' doing comedy and music." Taylor says he (Nelson) gets out of prison, I'm in the backwood with two horses. He waves goodbye, looks at me and says, 'You got

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (81) Wonderful World of Disney (60 min.) [DIS] African Adventure While visiting Africa, a lion cub helps a native boy retrieve his stolen bull calf. (60 min.) [ESPN] Figure Skating: NHK Channel Ice Dancing From Tokyo. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Great Gatsby' A decadent 1920s, now married to a member of Long Island society, seeks to recapture his lost love Robert Redford. Mar. 1974. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Outlaw Josey Wales' An ex-convict seeks revenge against the men who have taken his wife and child. Clint Eastwood. 1976. Rated PG. 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) 40 News (1) Theatrical Company (1) Magnum, P.I. (1) Jeffersons (1) Simon & Simon (1) Gimco on a Break (2) News 10 (1) Doctor Who (2) T.J. Hooker (1) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour (1) Reporter 41 (1) Family Ties (1) CBS News Today (1) [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Point' Animated A round-headed boy born into a protestant family is banished to a pagan forest. M. J. Nazzari. 1971. [ESPN] Sportsbook (USA) Cartoons (1) 6:15PM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Playing for Keeps' Three high school graduates attempt to transform a run-down country hotel into a rock and roll resort for teens. Daniel Jordan, Matthew Perry, Leon W. Grant. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo.) (1) 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (1) ABC News (CC) (1) Honeydoctors (2) Jeffersons (2) 30 NBC News (CC) (2) Nightly Business Report (1) Noticeable Unusual (1) Love Connection (1) Inside Politics (1) [ESPN] Sportsbook (USA) Cartoons (1) 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) News (1) 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) (1) 8100,000 Pyramid (1) Chasers (1) Best of Saturday Night (2) M*A*S*H (2) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour (2) Barney Miller (1) La Demme de Rosa (1) Nightly Business Report (1) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (1) Current Affair (1) 22 Jeopardy! (CC) (1) Barney Miller (1) INN News (1) Carson's Comedy Classics (1) M*A*S*H (1) Newsworld Game (1) NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Pittsburgh Penguins (2 hrs., 30 min.) 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LAST WEEK SALE

11th Annual Last Week Sale

Our goal is to sell a lot of vehicles, NOT to make a lot of money.

All vehicles will have sale price clearly marked.

Our entire inventory is included in this sale, no makes or models are excluded!! Something for everyone!

Follow the search light.

Over 400 vehicles in stock & more arriving daily.

FREE Triple AAA membership with every used car sold.

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