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 ndermined his congressional career. "People were waiting to see whether the fact that I announced I was gay would affect my abilities, and that was a question that I

had to answer in my own mind as well as in others," he said. "The answer is that it has not," the Massachusetts Democrat said in an interview published Sunday in The Boston Globe.

This month was one of Frank's most successful as a congressman, culminating in the passage Tuesday of his bill requiring the replacement of any federal low-income housing shed under urban renewal.

Frank was re-elected in 1986 with a sweeping 89 percent of the vote. He said he never takes re-election for granted, but said, "At this point, I will run for re-election in the year 2014."

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. "There's this guy up there, and he's Adrian Cronauer. But I'm

Adrian Cronauer. Only, he's me, and I'm not me, and he's up there and I'm down here." Cronquer said in a recent interview. During the Vietnam War, Cronauer was known by his broadcast greeting: "Goooooood morning, Vietnam!"
The 49-year-old Philadelphian began to think of turning his experiences at Armed Forces Radio into a film in the late 1970s when he and Saigon radio pal Ben Moses wrote a television script.

But at the time, Cronauer said, "Nobody wanted to hear

Koch still going to the movies

anything funny about Vietnam."

NEW YORK (AP) - Even though he's called for a boycott of theaters that have hiked 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.

Koch, who called for the boycott last week, admitted Friday that he went to a \$7 movie the night before - "Ironweed, starring Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep.
"I told you, I'm not starting the boycott until I get an army."

Koch said Friday as he prepared to serve Christmas dinners to At least one demonstration has been held outside one of several theaters that now charge \$7. Koch said a boycott could have an

"We'll pick them off, one at a time," Koch said. "I'm saying, let's flex our muscles. Write me a letter at City Hall. We can bring the movie moguls to their knees, to their knees." Added the mayor: "Ironweed isn't worth \$5."

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. Roy Acuff, Charlie Daniels, Loretta Lynn, The Judds and Alabama are among more than 30 acts scheduled to perform when the show is taped Jan. 7 for broadcast on CBS on Jan. 23, the association said recently

The association was formed in 1958 to represent country music's artistic and business interests. Its 7,500 members include singers, songwriters, musicians and disc jockeys.

U.S. adviser reported

killed in Afghanistan

MOSCOW (AP) - Afghan gave no additional details and it

was no possible to verify the

The United States supports the

insurgents fighting against the

pro-Soviet government in Kabul

material aid, but has not re-

ported sending military advis-

the United States and other

Western nations are interfering

in Afghan affairs. Azimi was

quoted by Tass as saying guer-

being helped by armed Pakista-

ers to the guerrillas.

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

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. Fromme was considered among

the least likely of the prison's 975 inmates to make such an attempt, said Maureen Atwood, an associate warden at the Alderson Federal 'My impression of her was she institutionalized." Atwood said. "People get like that when

like we were wrong about her on

week, Warden Ron Burkhart said Sunday. Prison officials have not given any clues as to why and how

night and eluded about 100 searchers for almost 40 hours. She was picked up Friday afternoon on a side road 2 miles from the prison. The petite, 39-year-old inmate is serving a life sentence for her 1975 attempt on the life of President Ford. She was in a high-security cell Sunday, Burkhart said. Fromme has been described as a

anything dramatic, I don't think I'll Parkinson's disease, which af-"cornerstone" in keeping mass flicts some 1.5 million people in the United States, most of them elfollowers unified. Manson is serv- derly, develops when the brain does ing a life sentence at San Quentin not produce enough dopamine, a

New Parkinson's surgery met with excitement, caution

NASHVILLE, Tenn.— Donald Berns was only 40, but he had the twitch and shuffling walk of Parkinmental brain surgery brought new

things I hadn't been able to do for years," Berns said recently, nearly six months after the operation People are noticing that I am ments more normal." The Presbyterian minister from La Canada, Calif., is one of about 50

mericans to have tissue grafted to heir brains as treatment Some researchers are halling the procedure as a potential break hrough in treating neurologica disorders, but others say it is too The surgery, pioneered in it Sweden and Mexico, was conducted

or the first time in the United tates at Vanderbilt University Medical Center here April 9. Dr. Abraham Lieberman, a neurosurgeon and chairman of the medical advisory board of the American Parkinson's Disease Asgood first step," but says it's too soon to judge its effectiveness. "Out of the six surgeries we've

done (at New York University Medical Center), two people are doing spectacularly," Lieberman aid recently. "If these patients surgery, I'd say we've hit something significant "But at this point, I don't know if it will be long-lasting, or something

that will come and go," he said. appear to promote regeneration o Dr. James Robertson, who has erformed seven of the operations tion, studies show The approach is also being Center for the Health Sciences in Memphis, is less optimistic. "I have not seen any dramatic mer's disease, infertility and ever six months goes by and I don't see

usher in a new era of transplants tion of tissue into the brain," said Dr. George Allen, head of th ransplant team at Vanderbilt. Allen, however, agrees that it is for the 1969 murders of actress chemical that carries messages too soon to speculate on the success

The first person to undergo the surgery in this country, 42-year-old Vashville insurance clerk Dickye onstant in her right hand before

Dickye Baggett

... surgery helped

The imbalance causes the tren

bling and jerky movements that

pend on oral medication to replace

their supply of dopamine. But the

head-bobbing, does not stop pro-

ression of the disease and usually

dopamine-producing cells with

The newly transplanted cell

oses effectiveness over time.

that are bad," she said. "But then it calms back down again."

Birth control easiest in U.K.

to avoid pregnancy, while the

Worldwide, 54 million unwanted That cutoff actually could lead to rine devices - but lost points for pregnancies end in abortion every an increase of 69,000 in abortions school sex education, services to methods, or their misuse, a leading reason for the pregnancies occurring, the Population Crisis Commit-And while abortion generally is a

safe procedure in the modern developed nations, it often is illegal or not easily available in poorer countries, leading to clandestine operations that claim the lives of 100,000 women annually, according to the study, "Access to Birth Control: A World Assessment."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Residents of Great Britain seem to have off funds for International Planned easiest access to a variety of ways Parenthood because that group with 28 points, and the United States refuses to agree to withdraw its toughest restrictions are in Libya, family planning assistance from nations which offer abortion availability of most forms of

> ing to a study released last month In the new report, the Population nations, rating the developed and score at all. developing nations separately.

worldwide because of an increase minors and information and adverin unwanted pregnancies, accordtising of contraceptives Placing last among the developed by researchers at the University of nations was Romania, with only 3 Crisis Committee compares the rated on a more detailed scale of 0 availability of birth control infor- to 100 points, with Libya, Laos and mation and materials in various Kampuchea failing to register any

Topping the developing nations The United Kingdom leads the was Taiwan, with 92 out of 100 developed world with a score of 29 points. Taiwan scored well in such as extreme passivity, sensitivout of a possible 30. Great Britain availability of contraceptives, but ity to criticism or the overriding point for its school sex lost points on information.

West Germany placed second

The United States scored well on

contraception - except intraute

Glasses don't attract

schoolyard bullying than other children, according to research because of psychological traits

ence in Kabul. The Tass report nis and 50 foreign advisers. Social Security taxes going up

But benefit checks also scheduled for an increase

Security payroll deductions go up this week, as do benefit checks, in a little New Year's gift from the

authorities claim government

troops killed an American ad-

against anti-Marxist guerrillas

in northeastern Afghanistan, the

Tass said Afghan Lt. Gen. Mohammad Nabi Azimi re-

ported that 1,500 guerrillas were

killed, wounded, taken prisoner

or had fled during recent opera-

tions in the Afghanistan's Khost

at least once American ad-

viser," Azimi was quoted as

Tass news agency said.

The increase will boost the tax rate to 7.51 percent from 7.15 percent. It means employees will pay an extra \$36 to Social Security rom each \$10,000 they earn. A worker who paid \$2,000 in payroll taxes on \$27,972 in wages in 987 will have to pay \$2,100 in payroll taxes on the same amount of earnings in 1988 — a 5 percent increase. Employers must pay the

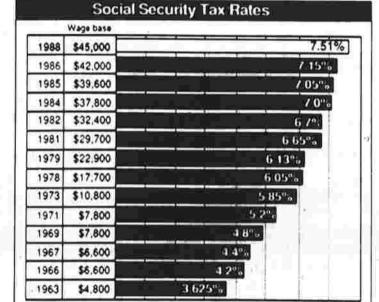
"Happy New Year," Social Se-curity Commissioner Dorcas R. Hardy said jokingly about the mpending tax increase in a recent The bite is even steeper for the

elf-employed, who will pay 13.02 percent next year, up from a 12.3 The self-employed pay the combined employee-employer tax rate, minus a 2 percent credit that will

Workers also will pay the tax or income up to \$45,000; the cutoff in 1987 was \$43,800. While the 126 million workers

covered by the program will have to dig a little deeper in 1988, the system's 38 million beneficiaries will find a 4.2 percent cost-of-living increase in their monthly checks

Those checks will show up in mailboxes - or be credited directly to beneficiaries' bank accounts on Thursday, New Year's Eve. increase at the top.



three days early because of the holiday weekend. oyee earning \$43,800 in 1987 was same \$157.68 more. An employee earning

The maximum was ver employed worker making \$43,000 in The maximum tax on an em- 1987 was \$5,387.40. The tax on that amount in 1988 will be \$5,702.76. The maximum tax, on amount in 1988 will be \$3,289,38, or earnings of \$45,000 or more, will be \$5.859 in 1988 - an increase of \$45,000 will pay \$3,379.50, or \$247.80 \$471.60, or 8.8 percent. more than the maximum this year.

every few years since then. The tax pays not only for Social Security retirement benefits, but survivors and disability coverage as well as most of Medicare. to \$4,800 in 1963, and 4.2 percent on \$6,600 in 1966 when Medicare was The wage base - the amount

subject to the tax - also has gone up every year since 1971. After staying at 7.51 percent through 1989, the rate will climb to 7.65 percent in 1990. No further increases are planned. Congress voted in 1977 during an earlier pension crisis to raise the tax to 7.65 percent in 1990. Originally, no tax increase was sche

duled for 1988, but the lawmakers changed that in 1983 when they bailed the system out of a recurrent fiscal crisis. Social Security's trust funds have experienced robust growth since then. The old age and disability programs now have \$67 billion in reserve and Hardy says they will grow by \$38 billion in 1988

But in a program that pays ou

well over \$200 billion a year in

benefits, that is still a cushion of only a few months Social Security's long-range plan is to build up a \$12 trillion reserv by 2020 — the equivalent then o more than five years' benefits and then draw it down to help pay for the baby boomers' retire The payroll tax was I percent on income up to \$3,000 when Social depleted by the middle of the 21st Security started in 1937. It stayed century.

Gary Dotson begs for another chance By Ed White

CHICAGO - Gary Dotson, who was released from prison after his accuser recanted but begged Gov. James R. Thomp-son for another chance after finding himself behind bars again, a newspaper reported "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 "Talk to me if you are going to

condemn me.' Dotson was arrested at a Calumet City bar Saturday night on charges he stabbed a cook in the hand, authorities said. Police said he had been drinking and didn't want to pay for a Before the arrest, Dotson's wife told him she wanted a divorce, his attorney, Thomas

"He just couldn't handle it," said his sister, Laura Dotson of suburban Country Club Hills. Cook County Associate Judge Martin McDonough ordered Dotson held without bond Sunday at the request of the state he had violated his parole. and Ashley, I love you."

Arraignment on battery and disorderly conduct charges was In 1985, Thompson commuted Dotson's 25- to 50-year rape sentence to the six years served

hleen Crowell Webb, recanted her testimony.

Dotson landed back in jail in September on a parole violation following five arrests, including striking his wife and allegthreatening to kill their

Last week, Thompson offered him a "last-chance" deal of a three-year parole combined along with a warning that another tangle with the law would land Dotson back in jail. Dotson had been drinking

The Sun-Times said it ob-tained the letter from Civia Tamarkin, co-author of a magazine story on Dotson, who said Saturday and found him in a "He kept saying this is it, he's

going to end it all," she said. "You can't imagine what I am going through, and I don't want to hurt anymore," Dotson's etter said. "I drink because am an alcoh olic, and I'm sorry.' Department of Corrections until
it could be determined whether

He ended the letter by telling
his wife and daughter: "Camille Finalists: MHS, Windsor in finals of Rotary Club Classic / page 11

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Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1987

Cosmonaut **sets 326** day mark

By Mark J. Porubcansky

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

"The descent capsule of the Soyuz TM-3 spaceship soft-landed in the designated area in Soviet territory, near the town of Arkalyk," Tass said.

It said the capsule carrying cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko, who spent 326 days in space, and two companions landed at 12:15 p.m. Moscow time (4:14 a.m. EST). Radio Moscow said the cosmonauts underwent medical exams at the landing site. Radio Moscow sald nothing about

what the medical tests revealed, but said doctors were paying "close attention" to Romanenko's Scientists say the 43-year-old

Romanenko's ability to handle a long period in weightlessness will of manned flight to Mars, which they say would take about three years round-trip.— Romanenko's trip will help scientists determine whether a space craft traveling to Mars will

have to produce its own gravity, or whether man can live that long in zero-gravity.

After the medical exams, the cosmonauts were taken to the Baikonur Cosmodrome, also in Kazakhstan, from which Soviet

space missions blast off. The cosmonauts' families were waiting there, preparing to cele-brate the New Year's holiday with the space travelers. Arkalyk, a city located in the

north-central part of the Asian republic of Kazakhstan, is 1,240 miles) southeast of Moscow the Mir orbiting space ship were drov and test pilot Anatoly Levchenko.

Cosmonauts Vladimir Titov and Musa Manarov remained on board the Mir space station to continue a yearlong flight that would break nanenko's record. Television showed film of Romanenko. Alexandrov and Levchenko

saying goodbye to Titov and Ma-narov before disappearing through The five, dressed in gray-blue flight suits, crowded before the area, and then hugged and kissed "We give over to the new arrivals

Alexandrov said, "Good luck and best wishes to you good friend." Titov, the commander of the new cosmonauts a "happy landing and speedy adaptation." The television report said condi-

day presented his vision of an ideal

high school in which every Ameri-

can teen-ager would take 36 re-

art history to science and Western

Bennett invoked a personal hero

o name both his report and his

deal scholastic regimen: "James

site were good — some clouds and a



Cold front will follow storm

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. Connecticut's second storm of the

season was expected to end this By this morning Manchester Memorial Hospital had treated a total of six people who fell or slippery walks or roadways, Anthis space station and wish them a

will remain brisk until Thursday. of the town highway division, said today's snowfall was a "normal" one. Road crews had no difficulty clearing Manchester roads, but one town plow was damaged this morning when it was hit by a trailer truck at the intersection of Buck-

No one was injured, but the plow had to be taken off the road for One snow-related motor-vehicle drew Beck, the hospital spokes-man, said. None of those injuries accident without injuries was reported by Coventry police this

In Manchester, 10 weather The bad weather appeared to be a small burden for AAA-Hartford. related motor-vehicle accidents none with serious injuries, had been which serves the five eastern "It's been about average for the pokesman Gary J. Wood said. One f those was a five-car accident at Klein said. "We're getting roughly the intersection of New State Road

50 calls per hour. Klein said that most of those calls are for battery jumps. He said that the number of calls should pick up

are expected to drop. Manchester crews began cleaning roads at about 1 a.m. today. O'Connor, the acting highway suprobably continue through the

All 25 town plows were on the road by 3 a.m. An additional six trucks operated by private contractors also have been on the road. If forecasters are correct and the entire cleanup could be completed by 5 p.m. today, O'Connor said. Snow drifts caused by heavy winds

morning and afternoon.

that highway crews will be called in for additional work tonight, he said. Dan Rattazzi, Bolton's public works foreman, said that the town's four dump trucks and one pickup truck had begun plowing the roads weather." AAA spokesman Mike at 3 a.m. and had cleared all roads by about II a.m. He said crews

Bennett said his scheme would

driver's education to shop classes

"That's a lot." said Bennett. "I

Condos seen swallowing rental units

The conversion of Fountain Village from apartments to condomi niums means 314 fewer rental units apartment hunters, some local

Some town officials say the problem already exists. Tenants of Fountain Village were formed in a letter dated Dec. 11 that the owners planned to renovate the units and offer them for sale in spring 1988. The owners had filed a 1983, but had decided not to sell the units at that time.

Residents who don't want to buy their units there and others searching for apartments may have problems finding another rental unit in town, according to some

department show that the number from 1,511 to 1,705 between 1985 and 1986. While there are no firm figures available for condominium in the town now.

shortage," said Anne Miller, owner of Miller Real Estate at 985 Main St "For the family with children, it's a

town came from a listing from the May of this year. The listing, which includes mostly apartment com-plexes, doesn't include the Cheney mill units and many individual mill units and many

That listing shows about 2,177 rental units in apartment complexes with 10 or more units. Town said that between 1982 and 1986, plans for an additional 749 apartment units in the Cheney Mills were by the end of 1986. Of all the units owners of 148 had filed a declara-

Miller said she had six rentals available and rented the four are often bought by investors and rented out, are renting for between \$850 and \$900 a month for a two-bedroom unit, Miller said. Older two-bedroom units rent for \$600 to \$800 a month. Seven- to eight-room homes rent for as much "The nicer, newer units are hard

to find." Miller said. "We usually don't keep them more than three

Frank J.T. Strano, owner of Strano Real Estate at 156 E. Center of rental units in town yet. Strano, a pointed by the town Board of Directors last year to investigat in Manchester, said research he did there were an average of 20 rental

on any given day. Even though a 1987 study by the vacancy rate is healthy for the rental market, Strano said that Manchester's vacancy rate of 1 percent wasn't a problem.

A vacancy rate indicates the

centage of apartment space allows people to find apartments and move if they so desire," Strano But John Salcius, a sanitarian with the town Health Department,

felt the vacancy rate was a

Transplant fund falls "They (renters) tell me there is a WAY Short

> PITTSBURGH (AP) - A drive to help pay the more than \$250,000 medical bill of 3-year-old Tabatha

Hospital of Pittsburgh, underwent surgery Nov. 1 to replace her liver of her stomach and colon. Joe Williams, a Pittsburgh attor ney who set up a fund for the child than \$250,000 and doctors at Child

ren's Hospital of Pittsburgh do no know how much longer she will be viously, both times unsuccessfully. "Because the surgery is not to absorb some costs," hospita spokeswoman Sue Cardillo said 'Our first priority now is Tabatha's

The Pittsburgh black community took on the fund-raising effort on behalf of the black Madisonville, doing it," said Principal Donus Crawford of A. Leo Weil Elementary School in Pittsburgh's predomraised \$2,200 for Tabatha by selling raffle tickets for stuffed animals. The school's initial goal was \$500

The Greater Pittsburgh AME Ministerial Alliance has raised about \$6,200, said the Rev. Charles Buckner, head of the alliance of 63 churches in the Pittsburgh area.
Sandra Foster, a factory worker,
said her daughter has received
more than 1,000 letters, some containing \$1 donations from dren, but Williams says

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science, math and social studies; over four years By Christopher Connell two years of foreign language; two years of physical education; and leave "at least 25 percent of The curriculum years of physical education; ne semester each of art and music available class time" for electives Page 10 WASHINGTON - Secretary of Education William J. Bennett to-

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

am for American Students."

Although there are legions of U.S.

Bennett would have all teenagers take four years of English. schools named after the fourth with four year-long literature

In his visionary school, only a

a longtime champion of a core curriculum with more academic

Education chief unveils model high school

Every teen-ager in America would take 36 required courses

High schools typically have six or seven periods a day, allowing cans want for their schools," he president of the United States, courses; three years each of students to take 48 to 56 courses

"Even by the standards of most ing any curriculum for anybody other industrialized nations, Amer-

should be enough."

ican education is more comprehensive, more prolonged and more
democratic," Bennett wrote. "But,
American teen-agers in the nation's too often, it is also less rigorous and schools should be taught. It is "the

schedules with "junk food elec- index department bars him from mandat tives," Thomson said. But he or vocational courses from Bennett's core, saying, "It's important to keep kids in school who are not going on to college."

director of the National Association

said, "I think it makes a lot of good

sense. The better schools in th

country already offer the kind of

Too often students can fill their



the J.C. Penney Outlet Store, inspects a returned toy Monday at the store's return desk. Hundreds of people,



At left, Elaine Havens, merchandising manager for toys at like those pictured above, waited in lines to

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

By Nancy Concelman

Regal's Men's Shop at 903 Main St. 'It was less than I expected. It was Apter said Regal's big week for the amount handled Dec. 27, said returns is the week after Dec. 26, store manager David Anderson.

bought. Regal's deals more with the year, compared to the nearly

customer service can usually re-duce the number of wrong-size people will be off work.

The J.C. Penney Catalog Distriduce the number of wrong-size

THE WEATHER

'minimal" this year as in year's month, he said. Local retailers who were ready past, but agreed with other retail-

'The bulk of the returns are going to happen in this week." Marlow Tolland Turnpike, the number of returns handled Dec. 26 was double but the store will accept returns up Anderson said the store handles an average of 100 returns on any day of

Apter attributed the light returns desk Saturday. But Anderson said Anderson said he expects a lot of

bution Center receives returned "We have people that are here to items from J.C. Penney stores all of Marlow's department store at 867 manager Tom VandenBush said areas handle both exchanges and said. Main St. "The customer isn't left up that although it's a little too early to cash refunds all in one transaction. The toys with remote controls own problems of deciding tell, returns seem to be lighter this said operations manager Charles accounted for many of the toy

VandenBush attributed the lower number of returns to last-minute shoppers, who he said are usually but Underwood said the store looking for something unique that receives most of its returns in the they'll want to keep.
Returns are a big part of the business. VandenBush said. Ander-lighter." he said.

son and other retailers agreed that losses from returns are small. business, really. Unlike Regal's. J.C. Penney at the exchange desk.

of the time of year. We think we can

what size they want."

Wear. The distribution center reWinderwood. Most people prefer to
ceives most returns in about a exchange items, he added. softer this year." VandenBush by our computer." Underwood said. "They (customers) really do

> Separate desks for refunds and exchanges were set up Monday at "It's not really a loss. It's the cost the Bradlees department store in of doing business." Anderson said. the Parkade. About 12 people "It's a small percentage of the waited in the line at the refund desk Doris Keating, spokeswoman for

the parent corporation of Stop & "We try to issue refunds because Shop Supermarkets and Bradlees biggest reason for returns, and that returns New Year's Day because give better customer service by said that the Manchester store giving them refunds instead of reported that returns were about having them running back and the same as last year. Clothing was forth," Anderson said. But at the Sears store in the problems and toys were returned Manchester Parkade, four return because of duplication. Keating

an item when you so desire," VandenBush said. Store this year, said Elaine Havens, merchandising manager of toys.

dising manager at the outlet store, being returned.

Like Bradlees, the K-Mart at 239 Spencer St. reported no difference store manager Robert Corry. "It wasn't too bad yesterday K-Mart, which also has an open back out, Dike said. K-Mart has a similar process. return policy, prefers to give cash

"We have people from each department...they do check the changes "tie up the lines."
"It's faster," Corry said. "We can get the cash back into the item," Corry said. Even though an item such as a toy K-Mart, Sears and J.C. Penney may have been damaged by a child all have open return policies, which

means that customers can return purchased. For the most part, these question it." Corry said. stores must trust customers on accepting returns.
"We really have to take each

Almanac

Dec. 29, 1987 Today is the 363rd [5 M T W]

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1845. Texas was admitted to the Union TODAY'S BARBS

quise de Pompadour (1721); Charles Goodyear (1800); Andrew Johnson (1808); Pablo Casals (1876); Mary Tyler

TODAY'S QUOTE: "After us the del- are you eating?

(b) piano (c) cello

At New Year's parties for computer programmers, do you suppose they serve microchip dip with the cocktail light dinners, the mystery often is: What

uge" — Jean, Marquise de Pompa-dour, after French armies were defeat-

Current Quotations

"Even if we have to use massive Time's selection of the Soviet force, we will not allow last week's leader as its "Man of the Year." events to repeat themselves." Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, as Israel flooded the it's fair to say it was acceptable to occupied lands with troops in satisfactory." - Monroe H. expectation of more riots.

"While the president congratu-

lates General Secretary Gorbachev for appearing on the cover of hope that this would be an honor based on the expectations change, and a good place to begin might be Afghanistan." — White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, calling on Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan and noting

"It was not a strong season, but Greenstein, an analyst with Bear Stearns & Co. Inc., discussing holiday shopping results.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 992 Play Four: 8205

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: 25 to 35 mph creating windchills of 20 to 40 below zero. to 20. Thursday, fair. High 30 to 35. New Year's Day, a

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.

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ment program, executive director Laurie Prypko said.

MCC alumni help, other colleges try

Community College, says transfer

While some state community courses and never viewed them-selves as degree-oriented." Housatonic and South Central olleges are looking into increasing ne flow of donations by starting or already formed an alumni association and is reaping the benefits.

All of the state's 12 community

finding it difficult to attract alumni interest, but MCC has had an active years, Candy Tatro, coordinator of alumni affairs, said today. The group, which took two years to set ip, 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 colege in the state system, has 300 dues-paying members in its alumni association, she said.

degree and certificate recipients "Alumni associations are long-stablished in institutions of higher earning," Tatro said. "Commun ity colleges are now becoming old Isaacs said. Alumni can help with enough to realize that graduates recruiting and marketing, serve of are the best source of publicity ... and fund-raising."
Money raised by MCC's alumni

cholarships, she said. alumni to be a major source of huge dollars," she said. "Money is part of it, but it is not the only reason.

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 students attend part-time, they d not strongly identify with a specific graduating class, some officials say. Half typically go on the 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 never had a degree as a goal." said

Seniors

By Andrew Yurkovsky

get van

greater mobility may go into service as early as next week. The van was provided by the state elderly outreach program, the town

of Bolton and three private agenseven vans purchased by the state DOT with federal funds to serve Diane Wicks, the elderly out reach coordinator, said Monday the van will be used on Mondays and Vednesdays for the town's phone-aride service. The three vans nov total of about 300 to 350 rides per week, including six scheduled trips

to stores in town. "We hope to provide more shopping trips," Wicks said. "What I hope to do is conduct some kind of survey on what kinds of trips people would like to see."

Kathryn Husband, a DOT trans-portation planner, said that 14 towns applied for the seven availaole vans. The vans, which cos \$19,593 each, were awarded to thos communities that could show that they would make full use of the

be shared by all five groups. Each group is responsible for providing its own driver. In Bolton, the van will replace a bus that is now used to take senior citizens on a weekly shopping trip Karen Levine, the town's admini trative assistant, said that the var

which Bolton will have twice week, will enable the town to provide individual rides for medi-Levine said Bolton has not hired a driver yet, although an individual is being considered for the job. Manchester has budgeted \$5,975 for its share of the van's upkeep.

Levine had no estimate of how much Bolton's share would be, but a total of \$3,000 was budgeted in the present fiscal year for both the elderly bus and the van. Other agencies using the van are all located in Manchester. They are the Jefferson House Adult Day Center, New Seasons Inc. and the Manchester Association for Re-

At Jefferson House, the van will be used one day a week to lement the two vans now used to pick up clients, said Susanne nurse. MARC will use the van two days a week for its elderly enrich-

New Seasons provides treatment for mentally handicapped persons. one from that group was available to comment today.



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

Committee probes school pipe break

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1987 - 3

By Andrew J. Davis

why a November water pipe break at Bennet Junior High School occurred, said Paul Phillips, build-

ing committee chairman.

A pipe break at the junior high school sent thousands of gallons of water into the school's library and nedia center, causing about \$22,000

vered the break early Nov. 23 after water was found leaking out a side wall of the school.

being delayed as committee cials at Johnson Controls of Hartford. The committee has contacted "We want to make sure, before

we place any blame, we know the (cause) of the problem," Phillips Besides the building committee, officials from the school administration — including Building and Grounds Supervisor Wilfred Dion

tion, Phillips said.

Dion has said that the break apparently occurred after a heatallowed the pipe to freeze. A thermostat on the system failed. thermostat on the system failed, or who is a passenger in a car whose which prevented hot water from driver is under the influence. Call

the heating system malfunction According to James P. Kenn ould be as thorough as possible

we're shooting in the dark." The water break, which occurre arts and reading books, \$1,500 for Johnson Controls to help with the new library books, and \$5,100 to repair a \$28,000 grand piano, he

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operation on New Year's Eve, from 0 p.m. to 2 a.m. This service provides free and confidential ransportation home to any Mar chester resident, under age 21 whose driving ability is impai

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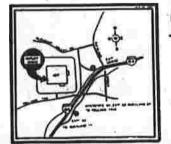
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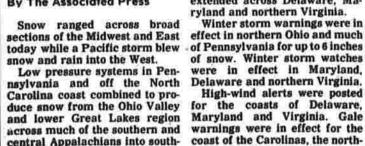
By The Associated Press

Snow ranged across broad



Hataketa Summit





central Appalachians into south- coast of the Carolinas, the northern New England and New ern Atlantic Coast and lakes Huron, Erie and Ontario. The storm off the California coast sent rain and snow into Washington, Oregon and north-ern California.

Snow advisories were posted for higher elevations of Oregon, northern California, the Sierra Nevada, the southern mountains of California and the Lake Tahoe Today's forecast called for snow from central Maine through orthern 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 Dela-

ware; rain over the Pacific Coast

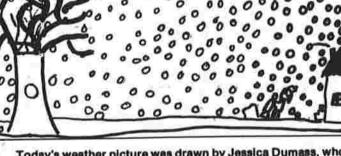
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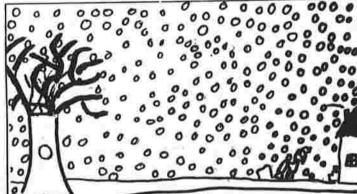
Nevada, Idaho and western



chance of rain or snow showers. High in the upper 30s. windchills of 20 to 40 below zero. Wednesday, continued windy and bitterly cold. High around 20. Day, a chance of rain or snow showers. High 35 to 40.



Tonight, windy and bitterly cold with some blowing and drifting of snow. Low around 10. Northwest winds Wednesday, continued windy and bitterly cold. High 15



(COLD)

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather to forecast for Wednesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperature

Today's weather picture was drawn by Jessica Dumass, who lives on Proctor Road and attends Verplanck School

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month, calls for towns to work gregation plans, but the board would also be able to order regional ntegration if voluntary efforts

"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 The governor appeared to embrace one aspect of the proposal, which calls for strong financial

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 ad-dressing growing racial isolation in cities such as Bridgeport, Hartford 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

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

attorney in New Haven in 1977 and

was named chief state's attorney

under Markle in 1985.

First woman state's attorney is sworn in

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecti-cut's newest state's attorney, Mary M. Galvin, plans to continue her She became an assistant state's fight on behalf of crime victims and firmness and compassion. Galvin, the first woman named as

a state's attorney in Connecticut O'Neill on Monday. The 38-year-old lawyer from

West Haven becomes the chief prosecutor in the Ansonia-Milford judicial district, succeeding Mi-chael Dearington, 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 Connecti cut see its first woman state's attorney," Galvin said. She also ommended O'Neill, who appointed the state's first female chie 'Back in 1975 when I started as a prosecutor, there were no women

prosecutors at all. I did no encounter any problems because my gender and I don't expect to now," she said. Galvin said that "any crimes of violence that involve trauma to ictims of crime have got to be

treated very seriously and sensi-tively by the criminal justice advocate for victims of crime." she said. "I also intend to continue my work with child victims of crime the task of enforcing the laws of the

vet with compassion that's calle or 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 Internationa Association of Arson Investigators. Galvin began her career as a

state of Connecticut with firmness

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 athedral. 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 solicitied a Hartford detective's visit to the jai During that visit, Jones initiated a conversation about the watch-man'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 and two others were accused in the beating death of 75-year-old Theodore McInnis 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 oc-curred during a robbery at

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

Sen. Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, said he thinks the law should be changed to improve companies' compliance with regulations requir-ing them to report what hazard ous chemicals they have on site and to improve enforcement of "The more I study this, the more it is like trying to get hold of quicksilver," O'Leary said

inhalation or other minor berts has estimated that cleaonday. "There is a very low rate of compliance (with reporting regulations) still. nup, unemployment, destroyed 'But I don't think it's because sulting from the fire on Dec. 2

Finishing Corp., one of two businesses wiped out by the fire.

state Department of Environ-

mental Protection about what

100 barrels, officials have said.

The 24-alarm fire caused no

serious injuries, but 45 firefigh-ters were treated for smoke

Mother charged in death

mother of a 6-month old baby found month has been charged with negligent homicide and risk of Connie Niedzweicki, 19, turned

baby's death was a tragic accident. harges were filed because ligators did not believe the

Roberts said that the day before the foreclosure proceeding was filed, partnership officials in-

Bank taking action to control park

BRISTOL (AP) — Connecticut company and city officials had beer seeking buyers for the amusement taken legal action to take control of the Hershey Lake Compounce, alleging operators of the amusement park have fallen three months behind in payment on an \$18.3 With the foreclosure, Roberts said, the bank can call on Herco to pay the \$4.6 million loan guarantee it made to the bank on behalf of the

million operating loan. "We have not been paid principal or interest for the past three months," Jack Courtenay, Connecticut Bank and Trust senior vice president, said Monday, "They're in default. We're just protecting the nterest of Connecticut Bank and

In October, Compounce Asso-ciates Limited Partnership, an independent subsidiary of Hersbey Entertainment and Resort Co. or Herco, ceased operating the 70-acre park straddling the Southington border, claiming low attendance and high renovation costs.

The partnership, which has not made loan payments since October.

operated the 141-year-old amuse

ment park for 112 seasons until the

park shut down Oct. 2. The bank filed foreclosure papers Superior Court in Hartford federal Economic Development Administration, which secured the oan package with an \$8 million guarantee, Courtenay said. He said the papers were deli-vered by a marshal to officials of

the limited partnership Monday. Daniel Caprio, a spokesman for the Economic Development Ad-ministration, said Monday that the bank was acting under the loan

minority partnership in the park.
The three investors also could be called on to pay their \$2.5 million in a total of \$18.6 million in redevelop

He said, however, that in an effort to sell the park, the partnership i willing to give the park to a buyer agree to pay back the loan guaran

day 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 Herco spokesman Rich Roberts said the bank's action has "killed any efforts of our selling the park.' Courtenay said the bank's action

The Magna Carta was signed by

King John in 1215 at Runnymede, England. It granted his barons **EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical

Arab summit assails Iran Central Command in Tampa, Fla. The tankers Surf City and Bridgeton were escorted by the frigates USS Elrod and USS Thach, the

command said. The 401,382-tor

Bridgeton hit a mine July 24 during the first U.S. convoy of reflagged

"No unusual Iranian air or sea

The convoy was the 22nd since

protection against Iranian attacks

Iraq. On Monday two other U.S.

warships shepherded a reflagged Kuwaiti vessel, the 46,723-ton Gas

King, through the strait on a southbound trip from Kuwait.

In another developments Mon-day, Iran's official Islamic Repub-lic News Agency said an 'Iraqi

spy" convicted of exploding a car

bomb that injured 30 people i

Tehran two years ago was publicly

hanged. It was the third execution

for bombing charges reported sinc

Moslem faith with Arab nations.

was created in May 1981 after the

seizure of Islam's holiest shrine in

Mecca by Moslem radicals, the

Soviet invasion of Afghanistan,

Iran's Islamic revolution, and the

The leaders met again in No-

vember 1981 and have met annually

outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war.

The Gulf Cooperation Council

Kuwaiti tankers.

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

by the convoy," the command said in a statement released in Tampa The nations attending the Gulf Cooperation Council conference urged Iran to "abide by the principles of good neighboriiness" and accept a U.N. Security Council President Reagan agreed to have 11 Kuwaiti tankers re-registered in the United States, entitling them to resolution calling for a cease-fire in 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

alliance discussed the formation of a joint arms industry and a common strategy for defending their coastlines, offshore oil instalations and tankers against Iranian it would ask Egypt for military

attacks, the sources said, speaking

But those topics were not menti-oned in the final report released today by the defense ministers

"The Gulf Cooperation Council regretfully noted that Iran has been prevaricating over the U.N. resolu ion ... and the council demands action by the Security Council and the resolution." the leaders said in the report. It did not specify what

respond to the call for peace and spare the blood of Moslems, so that our potentials may be directed against the (Israeli) enemies of the

This month alone, 26 ships have been attacked in the gulf by Iran and Iraq in the most devastating assault on shipping of their 7-year-

Early today, shipping executives reported that Iranian navy war-ships intercepted and seized the 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 In Riyadh, the closed-door council meeting, led by King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, included representatives from Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman,

Qatar. Together, they own half the world's known oil reserves. Although the council has forged ground threats, they have not so far revealed any clear, joint strategy for defending their shipping from ranian attacks, a spillover of the

Meanwhile, two U.S. warships today safely escorted two reflagge Kuwaiti tankers north through th 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 presidentia 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 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 "The problem with the suits are they are cracked, torn, and the hood shields are cracked and broken. There may be one or two decen suits, but on the whole the suits need to be replaced," Tasciotti said.

replacement, the union's claim is "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

"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

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

Tablets describe dally Israel braces Ilfe in Mesopotamia for new riots

NEW YORK - A collection of 1,100 clay tablets and seal impressions found in Syria is the largest body of written informa-tion 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 Welss of Yale University, leader the tablets.
Weiss said the tablets com-

prise the largest collection of written material found in northern Mesopotamia since 1933, when French archaeologists dis-covered a huge cuneiform archive at the ancient city of Mari Weiss reported the discovery of the cuneiform tablets and sea

annual meeting of the American Carl Lemberg-Karlovsky, professor of archaeology Harvard University, called the discovery "exceedingly

important."
"I think what's been emerging northern Mesopotamia we're beginning to understand that there were terribly powerful kingdoms there,"

Karlovsky said.

With the discovery of the documents, he said, "we're hearing the voices of the people themselves rather than inter-

Weiss said.

Weiss said.

The tablets were inscribed between about 1740 B.C. to 1725 B.C., roughly the time when lammurabi was issuing his amous code of laws in the southern Mesopotamian city-state of Babylon, said Weiss, an associate professor.

The tablets, like the Code of Hammurabi, are written in the old Babylonian dialect of the

Akkadian language and are recorded in cuneiform script. Weiss and his colleagues found the tablets and seal impression in a palace at Tell Lellan in Turkish and Iraqi borders.

About one-third of the tablets are letters between northern Mesopotamian kings, many

from rulers that have until now The other two-thirds are admidistrative documents that record financial transactions and "the distribution of what was one of the most precious com-

year, month and day, providing a detailed glimpse of daily life in the palace, he said. Among the details recorded in the letters were descriptions o who posed a threat to the cities

Many documents are dated by

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using" deportations to punish se-curity offenders, despite concern that "in the long run they (expul-sions) can corrode the support for Israel in American public opinion." "Deportation is a meaningful pun-ishment," Rabin told the Haarets

Harper, a State Department spo-

Jordan and Egypt have said they

Jordanian citizens, while most residents of the Gaza Strip, which

was held by Egypt until 1967, are

kesman in Washington

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.

Shomron, the military's chief of staff, said Israel tripled the number of troops in the Gaza Strip and now has more troops posted there than it

Ehud Gol said Israel has not yet has more troops posted there than it used to capture the territory from and will continue to do so with the legal means at its disposal," he Egypt in 1967. It has also doubled the number o

troops in the occupied West Bank, seized from Jordan in 1967, he said. said. "The whole issue is subject to The precautions were taken for the 23rd anniversary on Jan. 1 of the founding of Al Fatah, the largest lecision has been taken." The U.S. State Department said londay it had cautioned Israel that guerrilla group under the umbrella of the Palestine Liberation deportations could trigger more violence. "We have talked to the Israelis about deportations, and we did say that we prefer they not" use

Organization.
"Fatah Day," as it is known among Palestinians, has often been marked by violence and bloodshed. "The riots in the territories will not happen again," Defense Minis-ter Yitzhak Rabin said in an nterview published today. "Even if we have to use massive force, we will not allow last week's events to repeat themselves."
The U.S. Consulate in Jerusalem

sent a political officer to Nablus, a city in the West Bank, to observe the third day of the military trials of two weeks of unrest earlier this

alty figures from the two weeks of rioting, said 21 Arabs were killed by army gunfire and 179 were wounded. He said 41 Israeli soldiers At least 21 Arabs were killed in classes with security forces that started on Dec. 8. No Israeli stones or firebombs thrown by Arab

The proposal, to be presented to the State Board of Education next

"I believe in equal education across the state," O'Neill said. However, I also believe that you borhood schools if humanly

He said the woman was being held

misdemeanor and is punishable by not more that a year in jail or a \$1,000 fine, according to Ahern.

of any sinister motive. The will cost the community \$50

Carmelo Rivera Jr. died six days floating in a bathtub earlier this after Niedzweicki found him floating in the tub on Dec. 12. Ahern said risk of injury to a minor is a Class D felony and carries a minimum prison sentence herself into police Monday night, of one year and a maximum of five according to Lt. James F. Ahern.

The remains of an unidentified 19th-century sailing ship, a fugitive formed the bank and state officials when she placed the child in the tub.
Wiedzweicki had told police she
might have fallen asleep or blanked

visitor from a bygone age, emerged
two years ago on a beach on North
Carolina's Outer Banks, only to that two offers were made **DIAL 911** WE'RE SERVING YOU BREAKFAST



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Christmas sales

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

"It was OK — nothing great, not a disaster," Rick Nelson, a retail

industry analyst with the invest-ment firm Duff & Phelps Inc. in Chicago, said Monday.

"It was not a strong season, bu it's fair to say it was acceptable to satisfactory," said Monroe H.

Greenstein, an analyst with Bear

Stearns & Co. Inc., who described

than most people's expectations."

Predictions of a retail calamity

crash turned out to be wrong, said

apparel stores for Alex. Brown & Sons Inc. in Baltimore.

Wintzer pegged the sales

they did is not expected to become

following the Oct. 19 stock marke

Fred Wintzer, who tracks specis

end up as bad as many feared.

OK in most stores

OPINION

Fossil fate depends on mall plans

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

The Chicago-based company, through its spokesmen, 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 turn 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 signalled that the firm was concerned about the effect its proposed development may have on the 225 million-year-old dinosaur remains.

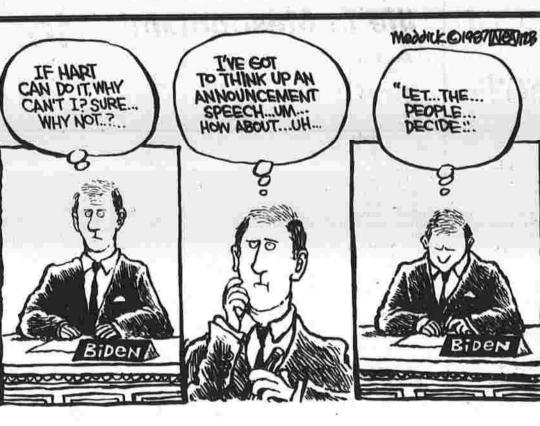
The company's willingness to work with officials over the dinosaur bone issue will be a moot point if Homart decides to pull out of the mall plans, however.

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 levelopment 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

Least encouraging perhaps is the fact that i 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



Hart-Jackson ticket?

By Ben Wattenberg

How bad is the Gary Hart re-entry orbit for the

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

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

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

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

Jackson mostly because of his political radicalism.

But are they "un-nominatable'? for either one to get nominated. But suppose Hart gets 26 percent of the delegates and Jackson gets farther from the American 24 percent of the delegates. That's mainstream? plausible: the delegate selection

> If it isn't bad, it could be bad. Republican Senate. a candidate selected who didn't or Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Hart. He's very liberal. In his last someone, somewhere. Is there a Senate session, 1985 and 1986, Hart's ranking by the liberal delegates, most of them independ-

two frontrunners are regarded as was 95 percent and 100 percent! "unelectable" - Hart mostly Will large Hart-Jackson delegate because of the character issue, totals push the Democratic platform to the left? (Platform delegates are apportioned on the basis of delegate strength.) Will Individually, it seems impossible Hart's liberal ideas tilt the positions in the primaries still farther to the left, and even

Now, I have preached in this space that the primaries are candidates who get more than 15 unpredictable. And we will surely percent of the vote. Suppose Hart still be surprised in the months to then says. "Jesse, I want you to be come. But Hart's resurrection my running mate - just deliver surfaces one new possibility - a your delegates to me for the first Republican blowout, a landslide, ballot." A Hart-Jackson ticket That could yield a small coattail could get the smallest percentage vote bonus to sor. Republican of the two-party vote in American Senate cnadidates. Conceivably - barely - that might mean a

Even with fewer votes, Hart and There may be one bright spot for Jackson could still be the two the Democrats - the old radical biggest delegate-winners — say.

40 percent between them. Neither

Some party pros, Mark Siegel for of them would get on the ticket. one, think that if the Hart-Jackson The other candidates and dele- scenario starts playing out, the gates would gang up against them. But then we will have a screeching chorus of "we wuz candidate might be one of the five robbed." leaving the impression now running, or nonplayers like of a chaotic back-room deal, with Sen. Bill Bradley, Sen. Sam Nunn

get many votes in the people's It's possible. It requires only one ingredient yet to be located. There is something else about The party itself, bosses, leadersparty? Or will there be just 4,061 Americans for Democratic Action ent actors, puzzled and troubled?

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Give all candidates the same money

Wholly by inadvertance, 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.

Pee-wee Herman doll for a while.

"Hold all my calls. I'm going to play with my

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 ublic pay phone in his pocket, dialing for dollars from reluctant contributors squirming at the petition of this political mendicant. It was not an riendly 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 ocated 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 lemean and lower themselves in hopes that actors, rock musicians and producers, will flip them the golden fish which makes political campaigns



Nicholas Von Hoffman

All blame is not to be found in California. The Federal Election Commission recently fined ntial-Bache Securities and, another broker, 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 3,500 flippy dippy showbiz nuts, compose the only real tical 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 decade have passed, and one law has been piled on another, the unfolding of events should have taught us our approach is irremdiably 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.

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 mployee insurance coverage? Our sources say some members of Congress are looking for ways to hide the legislation that deftly passes them along to

Who pays?

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BUSINESS

Over \$100,000 FDIC insurance?

QUESTION: I have enclosed li-terature from a bank offering a "packaged affil-iate certificate of deposit pro-gram." The literature says rangements work, "up to \$1

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Not enough

the trough

WASHINGTON - Those Scrooges at American

While you were out running up your credit cards in

Express Co. sure know how to wreck a Christmas.

The layoffs came after an AMEX subsidiary

Shearson-Lehman Brothers, merged with one of

Hutton. According to one industry analyst, the

the biggest brokerage houses on Wall Street, E.F.

layoffs were necessary because of overexpansion

and the stock market tumble. The belt had to be

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

But the bad business climate that led to thou

layoffs has not halted the gravy train for AMEX

executives. The people at the top continue to get

is it that American industry motivates its

the threat of a pink slip?

project not to discuss it either.

Creek if they talk shop on the lift.

a part-time adviser and consultant to

board, not including stock options.

officer of Union Pacific Railroad.

heir own offices.

Shearson-Lehman

reporter Frank Byrt that the luxury

goodies, modestly referred to as "incentives." The

executives with money and its working stiffs with

Earlier this year, before the stock market crash

members of the board \$78,500 each in stock options.

The latest example of the plush fringe benefits

now under construction by Shearson-Lehman at the

Company officials refused to discuss the details of

this incentive and have told others involved in the

A Shearson-Lehman spokesman assured our

usiness conferences. Presumably, it wouldn't look

The resort complex will be available for private

usiness on the agenda, but only if they reimburse

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

One company official, former President Gerald

Ford, won't need to borrow the company condo. He

complex. Ford takes home about \$200,000 a year as

found AMEX and its subsidiaries a great place to

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis. Each takes

But that isn't all. Some celebrity for the former

than three years, and he collected \$12.6 million via

work. The board of directors includes former

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former

ome more than \$36,000 a year serving on the

AMEX subsidiary Warner Amex Cable for less

salary, stock options and bonuses. Lewis can't

primary job is as president and chief executive

Shearson-Lehman took home an average of \$1.3

million last year. The group gets a bundle of other

perquisites to make life in the rich land bearable.

One executive was transferred to Minnesota,

half-million-dollar mortgage loan at 5 percent

devote all his time to AMEX these days. His

The nine top executives of AMEX and

where his welcome was warmed by a

lives just down the street from the Beaver Creek

right for AMEX people to have those meetings in

use by vacationing VIPs who don't have any

the company. We thus predict the need for a lot

commodations will be used primarily for

available to corporate VIPs is a resort complex

pricey Beaver Creek ski resort near Vail, Colo.

easoning that it would be an added "incentive."

the AMEX board of directors voted to give 16

eople at the bottom get a going-away party. Why

a holiday buying binge, American Express

room at

William A. Doyle

with a single bank."
How is this done? Is the amount

ANSWER; Read the small print at the bottom of the literature very carefully and you will see it is from a bank holding company. That holding company owns 10 banks. Each bank is a separate entity. If you put money into CDs through the packaged program, you could obtain a CD at each of as many as 10 banks. You would have \$100,000 FDIC coverage at each bank — for the \$1 million total. At each bank, your money would be rock-solid safe up to \$100,000. If you're loaded with cash and get a \$100,000 CD at each of the 10 banks,

Be aware that, if you obtain a \$100,000 CD at any bank and leave interest that builds up will not be protected by FDIC. By failing to spell out the holding npany arrangement in detail, I'd say the literature you sent along

your \$1 million would be equally

does not deserve a passing grade And readers should not confuse separate banks owned by a holding company with branches of an individual bank. FDIC coverage stops at \$100,000 per depositor at each bank, even if you have accounts at a number of different branches of the same bank.

have two CDs totaling more than account with FDIC or FSLIC s100,000 at the same bank. One CD

NEW YORK — The best laid plans of mice, men and the federal

Those who examine the various

the 1930s are well aware that the

pressed world trade and damaged

the tax due when capital invest-

ments are sold in an effort to raise

revenue. But studies suggest the

reverse has happened — investors

therefore do not pay.

And very recently, Americans

witnessed an attempt by the

Federal Reserve to raise interest

rates in order to defend the dollar

and, by extension, the American

economy — thus helping to precipi-tate a stock market collapse. Such events have resulted in what

some might call Umbeck's law,

Since the stricter drunk-driving

laws increased the chances of a fine and going to jail, Umbeck observes

that "it just makes sense that drivers who risk drinking are more

likely to flee the scene of an

Hindsight provides insight, of course, but too late to help.

Moreover, many sound laws migh

never have been passed if mankind had an inkling of what might happen in their wake. In lawmak-

ing, ignorance might be practical.
It probably was the intention o

most lawmakers to encourage

nome ownership when they allowe

most interest on home equity loans to remain tax-deductible. It isn't

ikely that they intended so many

nstead prefer not to sell, and

More recently, Uncle Sam raised

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dustry here and abroad.

Business Mirror

By John Cuniff The Associated Press

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Investors Guide

Social Security number. The other

ANSWER: No. The FDIC booklet explaining deposit insurance cover-age, which is available at all banks, joint accounts is not increased by rearranging the names of the owners, changing the style of the names or by establishing more than one joint account for the same combination of owners in the same insured account." The same rule applies to Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. coverage at S&Ls and Nationa Credit Union Share Insurance Fun

coverage at CUs.

QUESTION: Published lists o CD interest rates carry the follow-ing disclaimer. "Caution: Though federally insured, many banks and S&Ls with high CD rates are in poo Is there a source from which I can learn the financial condition of ndividual banks and S&Ls?

ANSWER: You can't get it from any official source. Government regulatory agencies will not reveal that information, for fear of start-ing "runs on the bank." You can buy reports analyzing financial conditions of federally insured banks and S&Ls — at prices from \$25 to \$100 - from some private firms. Because those reports often are out-of-date, I won't recommend them. Rather than spend money for what might be a useless report, put that cash into an

Regulations that boomerang

people to go out and hawk the house.

were given to air-traffic con-

trollers, it was with the intention of

reducing stress. But an undesirable

sor, controllers judged to be over-

worked could go on disability and

having to work, resulting, he states,

after the rules were instituted.

government often turn to naught or and unforeseen side effect was to

worse, producing side and reverse encourage more "near misses." results that worsen rather than Why? Because, says the profes-

When generous disability rules

in a doubling of disability claims trade as they were according to the

Decline of the dollar chills stock market

slightly against the yen today amid reports of intervention by Japan's central bank, but showed signs of stabilizing after record plunges that chilled a 3-week-old stock market rally. The dollar's post-Christmas nosedive Monday against Japa-nese and major Western European currencles pushed interest rates up and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks down 56.70 points to 1,942.97, its biggest drop since Dec. 3.

Currency traders ignored a statement by the Reagan administration, which said further declines in the dollar would be In Tokyo today, the dollar closed at 123.50 yen, slightly lower than Monday's close of 123.55 yen but up from its

opening of 123.38 yen. The Bank of Japan would not officially comment on its involvement in the currency market, but it was said to have bought a small amount of dollars, according to Japanese banking sources speaking on condition of

> In light, holiday-season trading Monday, the dollar sank to 10-year lows against the yen, West German mark, Swiss franc and Dutch guilder, and five- to six-year lows against the British pound, French franc and Italian lira.

The dollar slumped about 1.7 percent against the mark and yen, dropping to 123.7 yen and 1.598 marks by late afternoon in New York, from 125.9 ven late last Friday and 1.625 marks late Thursday.

The yield on the Treasury's

key 30-year bond jumped to 8.98 percent by late Monday afternoon from 8.92 percent Thursday, the last day of trading before Christmas. That helped dampen a rally in stocks that had seen the Dow

tack on nearly 233 points, or 13 percent, in the previous three

In New York state, many resi-

dents complained to lawmakers

that they weren't sufficiently com-

pensated by their insurance com-

panies for lost or stolen cars.

resulting law compelled insurers to

Result: Cadillacs began disap-pearing or catching fire, Umbeck

Warm, Secure,

weeks. Although the dollar has fallen more than 50 percent against the yen, mark and some other Western European currencies since February 1985, it has fallen far less against the currencies of Canada, South Korea, Talwan and Hong Kong, and has risen against the currencies of Mex-ico, Brazil and China.

Overall, the dollar has fallen only about 4 percent since its 1985 peak in real terms, after adjusting for inflation, according to a Manufacturers Hanover rust Co. index that measures the dollar against the currencies of the United States' 18 largest

The dollar is falling against major currencies because many traders are convinced the leading industrialized nations have not taken the steps necessary to stabilize currency rates. There is a growing conviction

After the crash, many retailers among traders that the Group of ions for the season. But even before the Wall Street debacle, no merely papered over fundamenone was predicting a banner Christmas because consumers had been spending cautiously all year as they struggled to pay off high tal disagreements on policy las week when the group said the dollar had fallen far enough. Traders believe the United States has not cut its federal

budget deficit enough, and Ja-pan and West Germany have not stimulated their economies tracted, that works out to an other Group of Seven members are Britain, France, Italy and increase of between 1 percent and 2

Federal Reserve trapped. It needs to keep credit loose enough to stave off a recession, but has to tighten credit enough attractive to foreign capital.

"The Fed's in trouble if it does nothing, or if it does something," said Charles R. Taylor, analyst for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in Washington." wouldn't want to be in (Chair nan Alan) Greenspan's shoes. A cheaper dollar is slowly

helping the U.S. trade deficit by making American-made goods

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Greenstein estimated that over- were discount stores, such as K all Christmas sales rose about 6 mart Corp. and Wal-Mart Stores percent over last year's holiday season. After inflation is substores, Nelson said. Apparel retailers had a difficult "When you take out inflation, they were down for sure," Wintzer

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 spurt "was

enough to allow most companies to make their sales budgets for the

Some stores had a jump of it percent in the final week, Wintzer

The lateness of shopping forced

many retailers to mark merchan

dise down heavily to attract custo

mers. In so doing, stores won the battle for sales, but loss the war

over the bottom line as lower prices

margins," said Greenstein.

Retailers generally earn up to 50

percent of their annual profits from

Because they expected a difficult

season, retailers generally kept inventories lean, the analysts said

That means storeowners will not

have to take further markdowns or large amounts of merchandise during post-holiday sales.

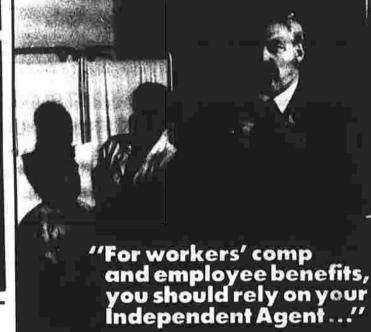
The most successful retailers

Retailers were still tallying results Monday. Exactly how well

they were down for sure, wintse said of clothing store sales.

But this came as no surprise to the analysts. The stores suffered from the same problems they have had since summer — declining are released next week. had since summer -However, it is known that busi-sales because fashio

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that "every regulation, whether i is imposed by a government or a Now we're beginning to understand why all those little folks had to be let go. company on its employees, will have unexpected effects." John R. Umbeck, associate professor at Purdue University's Krannert School of Managemen has made a specialty of examining how laws and regulations influence Congress is looking for a way to extend health insurance benefits to more workers, but someone He has found that laws against has to pay, and the lawmakers are running up drunken driving may in some cases cause individuals to react in against their own budget deficits. About 37 million Americans have no health insurance at all, and the unexpected ways. Stiffer penalties against drunk drivers, for example can lead to more hit-and-run For specifics, he refers to a study he made of a more stringent drunk driving law enacted in Ohio that reduced drunk driving by almost 20 percent. Simultaneously, the number of hit-and-runs involving alcohol rose 8 percent.

Forty-Five Minute Crime Spree To Dover 8 miles Dardanelle Little Ro Russellville SEQUENCE OF EVENTS Arkansas One killed at law firm office Tech Univ. One killed, one wounded at Taylor Oil 3 Two wounded E Main Stree at Sinclair Mini-Mart One wounded and hostage held at Woodline Motor Freight 5 Later more bodies found al gunman's house in Dover, Arkansas

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 Russelville, 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



Rampage shakes Arkansas town

RUSSELVILLE, 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 spurned his advances. Crews planned today to search a

half-acre stock pond 200 feet from the home where R. Gene Simmons Sr.'s son, daughter, their spouses, and a grandchild were found Monday amid Christmas decora-Simmons, 47, of Dover, surren-

dered to the police chief after a 45-minute shooting spree through a law office and three former work places Monday in which two people wounded, officials said. He faced a bond hearing today on two counts of capital murder and four of attemp- rampage through this town of 14,000 around. He found her."

members were found at Simmons home about 15 miles north of legal secretary Kathy Kendrick, 24,

Names in the News

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) - "What place is this

anyway?" quipped Bob Hope as he returned from his 31st around-the-world Christmas tour to entertain

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

for their families, well I learned what Christmas was

Mantic Ocean, the Arabian Sea and the Persian Gulf

The 84-year-old Hope, clutching his golf club as he got

Spokesman Ken Kanter said the comedian drove gol

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - Lesley Stahl, Sam Donaldson

and other interviewers on television's Sunday morning political talk shows avoid bias by hitting all their guests

with tough questions, a TV Guide analysis cond

interviewers fulfilled their mission as watchdogs.

ally, she'll shoot anything that moves, on the

Of the questioners, Ms. Stahl seems the toughest,

terviewing alone or because some viewers don't like

perhaps because she is the only host to handle the

aggressive women, the magazine said.

Interviewers avoid blas

left or on the right."

off a military jet Monday at the Air National Guard

Hope back from tour

all about," said Miss Stevens.

Authorities would not speculate Mart, also owned by Taylor, he on a motive. "There're some ideas, but thus far, it wouldn't be fair to 38, and employee Roberta Woolery. him or anyone else at this point because the investigation is not Motor Freight, and wounded office complete," Prosecuting Attorney
John M. Bynum said.

After his arrest, Simmons

Woodline president Robert Wood
said Ms. Kendrick had spurned

"would not speak with us, he would Simmons' more than a year ago, not talk with us, he would not even when both worked at the trucking 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

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 side door next to the desk where Ms. 15-year-old son. Bolin said at least one and perhaps three young grandchildren also were missing.
Police gave this account of the The first victim Monday was not known why Simmons quit, he

charges had not been filed in the deaths. Pope County Sheriff Jim Bolin said Simmons is the only county Sheriff Jim former employer of Simmons', at she they arrived for the holidays, Bolin said, "The gifts are still under the tree and packed in the closet as though they didn't have a Christ wounded manager David Salyer,

> 46. Simmons then went to Woodline The adults were wearing overcoats, indicating they were killed the head, said deputy coroner Bill Payton, and Bolin said the child may have been suffocated. Two figure, that's what started most of room, one near a Christmas tree Wood said. Two more were found in the dining Ms. Kendrick reported the adroom of the eight-room residence vances to Ms. Butts, the office manager, "and at that point everything did stop," Wood said. home. The child was on a bed. The bodies were covered with robes or

Autopsies were pending and their names were not released. Butts used to sit. When he came in Ms. Woolery was treated and and found out she wasn't working released and Taylor was in satisfactory condition today at St. Mary's Medical Center here. Ms. Simmons quit the convenience Butts was in critical condition at store Dec. 18, said Winters. It was Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock, where Salyer was in satisfac-

Holiday trappings surrounded by death

DOVER, Ark. - The home of R. Gene Simmons shows holiday cheer snuffed out by a rampage: blood-soaked carpet, a body near a Christmas tree, another

near a Nativity scene. 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 950. The bodies of four adults and a

child were found in the home Monday, about four hours after Simmons went on a shooting the south that left two dead and four wounded, police said. Eight other relatives were Bolin said he entered the home through a window; the only door

There were bodies everywhere," he said. Killed were Simmons' son and daughter, their spouses, and one robes were heaped on the bodies. Tinsel encircled the tree

which was topped by a fivewas strung in doorways. A red, green and white length of construction paper was attached small creche. In the kitchen, pots and pans were on the stove for a holiday

near an upright plano in the living room. In the back yard

"It appears to me that the Christmas in that house," Boli

A key element in that shock was

measures if you don't want to run

victims freed in good health.

the Justice Department, investiga

Dutch mount massive media Brinkley tends to play the gentlemanly "good cop," blitz for clues in kidnapping

Netherlands, and the family ans-

Altes conceded in a letter Monday

now be assumed" dead.

appointment.

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 solve the kidnapping of a wellperforming arts center here named after her, project co-chairman Steve Browning said. The Helena Film leads and played a tape of one 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

Hope's 76-member troupe performed aboard U.S. ships in the South Pacific, the Indian Ocean, the ited," said Browning, who, with Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., visited Miss Loy in her New York
City penthouse in October.

tion's shock over the kidnapping of grocery magnate Gerrit Jan Heijn.

since the adduction, the did nappers have communicated with had refused to allow the family via typed letters malled publicize various determined to the state of the st "You could tell she was a movie star," Browning recalled recently. "Yet, she has a really refreshing

while Chris Wallace on "Meet the Press"

guest panelists do the grilling, it said.

Myrna Loy honored

base in this Los Angeles suburb, got into a car driven by quality of being absolutely frank. She's very much a product of growing up on a ranch in a non-affluent of Heijn's fingertips to his comquality of being absolutely frank. She's very much a his wife, Dolores, and returned to his Toluca Lake Browning said he assured Miss Loy she would not balls from the deck of the Midway toward the have any obligations beyond lending her name, and possibly allowing establishment of a Myrna Loy called the world's longest water hole. Sailors warned museum inside the new center. Miss Loy, 82, suffers him to watch out for Iran, calling it the world's largest some health problems, and her doctors have warned her against new responsibilities, Browning said. The tour was filmed for a special to be broadcast Jan.

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 series of the government, 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 summed dead.

Theo Bot, a prosecutor assigned to the case, told The Associated Press that the hunt for Heijn's was unknown for public officials in the Netherlands, including priority because of "the shock that priority because of

Sidewalk star repairs

The magazine, after examining 15 weeks of CBS' LOS ANGELES (AP) - A missing piece of terrazzo pany where Heijn serves as vice near the star honoring "Highway to Heaven" actor Michael Landon on the Hollywood Walk of Fame is part of a bigger problem, custodians say. Brinkley" and NBC's "Meet the Press," said the "Not lap dogs, not attack dogs, but watchdogs," staff Some of the 1,852 entertainers whose names line writer Roderick Townley wrote in next week's issue. Ms. Stahl's questions ranged from "sharp to stinging," regardless of the target, the magazine said. Hollywood's sidewalks are helping raise money for a project to survey and repair such damage, Bill Welsh.

> 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 a police crisis center in Bloemen-

sident of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce said

broadcast began, police said.

Heijn was kidnapped after he left
his home in Bloemendaal, a plush

A key element in that shock The Associated Press BLOEMENDAAL, Netherlands suburb of the western Dutch city of - Frustrated by their inability to Haarlem, to drive to a dental fact) that as a captain of industry ...

leads and played a tape of one On Oct. 14, after the family the risk suspect's voice in an unprece- demanded a sign that he was alive, said. dented three-hour appeal on Ahold received the tip of one of television.

The broadcast reflected the namissing since Sept. 9 and now from various locations in the presumed dead.

Netherlands, and the family ans-

pany, refused to release him after receiving a multimillion-dollar ransom payment. The family communicated with the kidnappers through coded classified ads. Heijn has been a household name to Parliament that Heijn "must in the Netherlands for decades, and

members of the government, an

police are concerned the unsolved case could lead to more kidnappings in this affluent nation. president, used the broadcasts to announce a \$550,000 reward for

The broadcast included a 45minute special edition of a television show run by the Justice Ministry on crime fighting, an hourlong live news conference news programs devoted to the

daal in the three hours after the

was held captive

Heijn's fingers through the mail.

Since the abduction, the kid-blackout on the investigation, and

classified sections of Dutch alive have faded as the case

ewspapers. dragged on, especialy since the other three kidnappings of promi-

kidnappers was received Dec. 11. nent Dutch people in recent years

Justice Minister Frits Korthals were solved within weeks and the

Actress says she

The suit filed Thursday in U.S. captain and a film producer. She District Court seeks \$10,000 in said he asked her about appearing makers, two men identified as U.S. The actress said she accepted the Embassy employees and Korean role and flew to South Korea, where It named Frank Alfieri, owner of to take her passport and keep her

Angeles, said he told Miss Richard

A Pastor Niemoeller, who was imprisoned during WWII for opposreligion, wrote the following. I think its relevance to the participation of all people of good will in the Soviet Jewry cause is obvious.

came for me... by that time there was no one to speak up for anyone.



NEWLYWEDS - Harold Haynes, 87, helps his wife, Gladys, 83, check her weight Monday at a nursing home where they live in Groton. They celebrated their first wedding anniversary Sunday. Both were previously married.

to know more about why Lindbergh

Librarian recalls 'simple' Lindbergh

acquainted with Charles Lindbergh for at least 10 years, it wasn't until after the famous aviator died that she began to really know him. to Yale University's Sterling Memmembers him working long hours among his papers, which he doearly in the morning and stay until the library closed. We would

brief." Schiff said in a recent interview. historical manuscripts at Sterling. lasting about five hours. I drove to was one of a few people to have access to the Lindbergh papers. my hair done, then started to cry

which now take up about 600 linear

to get me and said I acted normal. except for asking what day it was I don't remember any of this. Lindbergh, whose pioneering flight Schiff says there are other, less certainly not an easy one for him. Can you shed some light on this?

sudden loss of memory. From your he or she has investigated your suffered an attack called transient kidneys, because renal disease is global amnesia.

In this condition, thought to be often a correctible cause of hypertension in adolescents. Stay with caused by vascular problems in the your doctor's recommendations, brain, the patient experiences a You are not alone With time, your one- to six-hour memory loss of both high blood pressure will return to recent and past events. There are normal and you may be able to no associated neurological defects modify your diet and reduce (or and patients recover spontaneously, usually with no memory for Some teenagers outgrow their the content of the episode. hypertension. However, until then. You should have a complete inue treatment - and don't examination by a neurologist. Transient global amnesia is not a serious ailment, but it can be DEAR DR. GOTT: Last year I disconcerting and frightening to

stop) your medicine.

lose too much more weight.

had a complete loss of memory say the least.

FOCUS

DEAR ABBY: The day

before our

unexpectedly

took her to his

lawyer to sign a

prenuptial

gave her no

they be divorced. There were other stipulations relieving him of all

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

and even consult an attorney so

she would at least understand the

terms of the agreement, which she

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

DEAR PARENTS: There could

be a question concerning the

DEAR DR.

GOTT: I'm 17

blood pressure.

The doctor put

me on Lasix (20

milligrams) and

a low-salt/no-

fried-food diet

and I've lost 40

pounds. I'm 5 feet 6 and now weigh 120, but

ever be normal?

to feel like the only teenage hypertensive in the world. Will I

DEAR READER: In the past.

high blood pressure was a particu-

larly dangerous disease in young

people because treatments were

invariably led to heart disease and

stroke. Today, however, hyperten-

The therapy your doctor suggests

sion is more readily treatable.

PARENTS OF THE BRIDE able to read one.

validity of an agreement that was DEAR NIKKI: Thanks, I needed

Teen-ager suffers

from hypertension

Groom's late legal

maneuver suspect

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

the terms of the agreement coul

unfair advantage of her.

render the agreement invalid. Your daughter should consult an attor-ney. I think your son-in-law took

DEAR ABBY: Re your question

about whether to include informa-

column, I hope my card will be among thousands that affirm the wonderful service you do in dissem-

Several years ago, you menti-

oned that putting the newspaper in

a warm oven for a minute or two

Now I write for a newspaper.

don't know how I ever would have

accomplished that without being

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott. M.D.

the beauty salon 40 miles away, had

over and over.

while under the dryer. My son came

SANTA ANA, CALIF

of Soviet Jews was a moving visas they lose their jobs and are

The rally in Washington, D.C. on educated professionals - scientists Dec. 6 to call attention to the plight and academics. Upon applying for forced to do menial labor to sustain government claims that the reason for their refusal is 'state secrets.' them have the good sense and conscience to act upon their

> It's a "compact' now. in a December Antique Trader Weekly by an author who got

packrat's senses. Mebane stated that "apparently no have been refused are those now the Catholics and I was a Protestant one as yet collects compacts, and Rabbi Richard Plavin

hurled him into the public She said that before World War somewhat being anonymous," she limelight.

NEW HAVEN — Although Yale librarian Judith A. Schiff was Lindbergh was a regular visitor orial Library, where she re-"He would come in sometimes admire how strong he was about

feet in the library.
"It was kind of a distant, admiring kind of relationship," she said of her acquaintance with

depth of his character until after his technology. Lindbergh gave it up death, when I began to read his personal papers and study his life as a biographer would," she said.

Schiff, now the chief research

Lindbergh was criticized for his archivist of the university, was asked after Lindbergh's death in 1940-41 speeches in which he advocated American neutrality be-1974 to co-edit his autobiography. fore the attack on Pearl Harbor.

An American Life." The topic of her in-progress Lindbergh became devoted to the doctoral dissertation is a history of World Wildlife Fund, Schiff said. Charles and Anne Morrow Lind-

While most people know of Lindbergh because of his trans- found himself in the press more and Atlantic flight and the tragic more. His decision to go public and

II. he did medical research that was said. "I really didn't get to know the a precursor to artificial heart His last public project involved opposing the development of super-sonic transport air travel in the United States, believing the tech-nology wasted fuel, Schiff said. when the French researcher he worked with died during the war,

became involved in conservation She spent two years piecing to-gether "Autobiography of Values" But he worked as a civilian on behalf of the war effort after the Lindbergh may have suffered Lindbergh's writings.

Her appetite whetted, Schiff co-authored "Charles Lindbergh: Corp.

An American Life."

attack, including flying 50 combat missions in the Pacific as a 1927 flight accelerated the push toward the mechanical age, Schiff says. The process had an unwell-In the last part of his life,

He broke a 21-year public silence started during World War II to especially after World War II, and he would see one community after received a bronze medal from the Lindbergh Fund for her contribution to historical matters regarding the aviator.

speak on behalf of protecting the polar bear when the Alaskan pipeline project was proposed. Schiff said. that he had to do something to

"After that he traveled and be

balance out this process that was taking place," she said. Schiff said Lindbergh was "really a philosopher in the most basic sense of the word. ... He felt the more he could commune wit understanding life and enjoys to the fullest." She said her direct experience with him gave her the impr He was a man who drove a ca until it wore out, who ate natura

foods, who really lived a very simple life. He enjoyed life very much but was not looking for luxuries or excesses in life." bergh's widow, writer Anne Morrow Lindbergh, who is now \$1 and has a waterfront home in Darien. Schiff, who is arranging a Vale exhibit on Lindbergh for January said her last conversation with him was in July 1974, a month before he died, when he called her from a

hospital. While Lindbergh was usually very brief and to the point on the telephone, this conversation was "He really went on at some length about his papers and thanking me for various ways that I had helped him and so forth. I didn't realize

U.S. would study BIG SELLERS — Vanity cases are a hot item among collectors. U.N. Gulf force

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department would be willing to study a Soviet proposal for a United Nations naval force for the Persian Gulf, but a spokeswoman says the U.N. Security Council's 'most urgent business" is approva of an arms embargo against Iran.

The other piece has a raised gold floral design in could-be ivory. It has a mirror but the inside has been Iraq this month — the most the countries' 7-year-old war.

State Department spokeswoms Phyllis Oakley said Monday that a mandatory arms embargo is "the most urgent business before the

The Soviets have proposed the creation of a U.N. naval force to

action on drafting an enforcement

'Sam Donaldson asking the same questions might be perceived as just doing his job," it said. parking lot entrances, Welsh said. Contestants jump at largest event

DALLAS (AP) - Oklahomans had something to cheer about as state squads captured three of six categories in the High School Cheerleaders National Championship. More than 4,000 screaming teen-agers failed pompons Monday at the largest-ever national cheerleading championship. Texas, with its home-field advantage, boasted 15 of the 59 finalists, and Melanie Dyer of Lumberton High School was named best cheerleader overall. But Texas had to share

More than 340 squads from 40 states performed 214-minute routines at the Dallas Convention Center Sunday and Monday, said

top prizes in six categories with Oklahoma,

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; won the large varsity division.

Judges rated squads on overall execution,

Tulsa Union High School in Tulsa, Okla...

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

dance, overall appeal and perfection. strong techniques, exciting voices and facial expressions," said Ms. Wagers, 40, who was a cheerleader at her high school and later at

Oklahoma State University.

Lawrence Herkimer, inventor of the pompon, said the association, which he founded, has helped make cheerleading safer. cheerleaders once used to win contests," said Herkimer, "We limited the height of pyramids and haven't had a single accident. There's more dance, gymnastics and synchronization and it's exciting to watch.'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An actress from the television series Steven Hobart, identified as U.S. Embassy employees in Seoul; Tom federal lawsuit saying she was Casey, an American who operates a

movie, then was sedated and held Air Lines. suit that she understood the movie that it turned out to be a war film in for any problems she encountered which she and a dozen children in South Korea. were forced to work near live

was injured while filming a scene in lived. which an explosive destroyed a church as she approached the altar. She played the part of Susan Bradford, a daughter in the populous Bradford clan. Dick Van Miss Richards Patten played the father in the that she was contacted by Christan, show, which ran from 1977 to 1981. who said he was a U.S. Army punitive damages from the film- in the movie.

Gary Sorenson and Tom Beyer, spoke English.

tavern in South Korea: and Korean

son the airline was not responsible Other principals in the suit could not be reached for comment. It was Miss Richardson added that she not immediately known where they

The incidents occurred over a three-month period beginning in October 1986, said her attorney,

film company members conspired the filimmaking company identified as Mon Dragon; Dennis Christan; lisolated and sedated in a small hotel in a rural area where no one



Thoughts

tional anthem, the first person on themselves. Some have not been the program was Pearl Bailey, who involved in any scientific work for sang a most inspiring "Go Down 10, 15, even 20 years, and yet, the loses." Of course, her emphasis on "Let my people go," was most appropriate to the issue of the These people happen to be Jews. oment. Also very significant is but first, they are human beings the fact that Pearl Bailey is not and their basic right to be together Jewish. Neither is Mary Travers, with their family is being denied. another exceptionally talented sin- That human rights issue is recogger who appeared that day on nized by people of all faiths. Some of ehalf of the cause of Soviet Jewry. Many, many non-Jews participated hat the cause goes much deeper than that of Soviet Jewery - it is basically an issue of human rights. The Soviets signed the Helsinki Accords, affirming that their citizens all have the right to be reunited with family outside their borders. It so happens that right applies most lewish families were broken apart n World War II. Thus, some 400,000 Soviet Jews have received official Israel. To act on those invitations, nany have applied for exit visas. Few have been granted. Those who trade unionist. Then they came for called refusniks. Their lives have so I didn't speak up. Then they been turned into hell on earth. Their phones are tapped; their mail intercepted; their comings and goings under constant scrutiny;

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



Corner **Russ MacKendrick**

flowers enameled over a green center. Enough to bestir any In a 1972 book on nostalgia, John

(Art Deco first blossomed at the World's Fair commemoratives. Paris Expo that year. It is known by Some special gems to be aware of you could be the first in your townhouse to start the ball rolling." its linear, geometric designs.) It happened. Five years later another writer warned that collec- has its flower tracery in gold on a handle. And we are told to have tors were seeking them out and they baby blue. It has a mirror in the cover, powder in cake form, and a oldie in its original flannel jacket were continually going up in price.

Collectors

hooked when she ran across a 2 by 2 from \$8.50 to \$3,850. The cheaple on a chain at a flea market. The was an Elgin, American Beauty." chain was a riot and the violet- (The Elgin-American Mfg. Comsilver compact was fancified with pany, a division of Illinois Watch, was one of the leaders in the field, along with Evans and Coty). The sky-high price was for a Cartier Art Deco in enameled gold. with diamonds, out of Paris in 1925.

> The round compact shown here containers on a chain or serving as pad marked "Deputante" for appli- and cardboard box.

sticker saying Dubutante again, plus the words "Camellia, pink beige, net wt. 7/10 oz. Daggett & Ramsdell, Inc. Distr. Newark,

> converted to a sneaky cigarette holder. "Made in U.S.A." are the As any sponsor-suffering TV viewer should know, cosmetics have come a long way baby since merchants were offering loose rice

powder in a box with a puff and a The real push for compacts began right after WWI, and came to full police such an arms embargo. spate in the early 30s. It is said that

collectors look mostly for the Art Deco, patriotic, political and are the compacts with lipsticks approved last July.

The Security Council issued a statement last Thursday indicating it was ready to begin drafting an embargo resolution, which would be designed to force Iranian compliance with a cease-fire resolution

Snow blamed I for injuries

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sides of roads. Manchester's Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said that about a fifth of \$50,000 allocated for snow removal overstorm, on Nov. 11 and 12. Of \$55,000 allocated for chemicals, \$3,000 was spent, and \$4,000 of \$33,000 ear-

also was spent Werbner said those expenditures are in line with what the 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 pre-dicted this morning that the snow would taper off in the afternoon, a weather spokesman said. Temper

The weather service predicts that winds will be increasing to 20 to 35 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

Cosmonaut sets record

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emperature 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 vehieles conducted the search. Romanenko rocketed into orbi Feb. 6 along with flight engineer

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 laboratory Soviet scientists gathered data about remote reaches of the uni-

The Soviets launched Kvant on March 31 on a course to dock with 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.

Romanenko and Laveikin took a

three hour, 40 minute space walk on April 11 to remove an obstruction and finish docking the two crafts. ng from a health problem in July and was replaced by Alexandrov

Arraignment in reporter's

HARTFORD (AP) - A Superior ent after setting bond at \$200,000 for a man charged in the slaying of a woman in her Hartford

Monday for Joseph L. Lomax, 22, of Hartford, who is charged with murder and felony murder in the s also charged with first-degree

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

was arrested Monday at his home at 46 School St. and charged with sexual assault in connection with a Police issued a warrant Dec. 17 for the arrest of Harouna Camara. who was charged with first-degree sexual assault and unlawful res-traint, 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 5:57 p.m.,

Camara was held on \$5,000 cash ond and is scheduled to appear in

Fund set

WASHINGTON - The Internaional Monetary Fund announced today it is setting up a special \$8.4 billion fund to help its poorest Saharan Africa, meet their finan-

The new fund, proposed last year by IMF Director Michel Camdessus and endorsed in 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 grade. lending institution said in a

SOCIAL STUDIES

-American history in 10th grade. -"Principles of American De- history and music history.

Special delivery 10-ounces, Raymond becomes the Yolanda Wegrzynek shows off her five-day-old son, Raymond, at Beth largest baby in recent memory at the hospital. Yolanda and her husband, Israel Hospital in Newark, N.J., on Monday. Weighing-in at 14-pounds, Rental space seen dwindling number of units that are vacant is who hasn't converted any of his minute." he said. William Belfiore, owner of the "That (newspaper advertisements for rental units) would not Main St., agreed with Strano. Belfiore was also a member of the suggest that there are no rentals in who owns several apartment town," Belfiore said. "I don't think there's a shortage of rental units at fair-rent commission study panel this moment. I think there's going to be if this (conversion) keeps up."

and also cited Strano's findings on the number of rentals advertised "My understanding is that the One apartment building owner

the precise shape, sequence or

serves access to a secondary

Excellence in Education urged in

Three years from the following

nometry; introductory and advanced Calculus. Students could

one-year courses: astronomy

geology; biology; chemistry; physics; and 'Principles of

Two years of a single foreign language. The choice of languages

"is clearly a matter for local

Two years of physical education-

mores, with a quarter of the time

tion and first-aid techniques such as

taught "the facts of life ... in an

open, serious and moral context,

devoted to health, including nutri-

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

education like (this)." he said.

Model high school unveiled

tor of the Association for Supervi-specialized content of their secon-Titov, Manarov and Levchenko sion and Curriculum Development, dary school curricula," he said. blasted off on Dec. 23 to replace said Bennett's proposal reflects The report is simply "my consi-Romanenko and Alexandrov. "the kind of education a lot of dered judgment on an important students now are receiving in upper niddle-class suburbs, the Scars- But "every American child deall children can handle that kind of He denied his regimen would be

are." too much for disadvantaged stu-dents or minorities to handle. offer a curriculum like Bennett's. have, not for an imaginary class of Cawelti said that "at best" 10 teen-age wizards." Bennett said.
percent of students pursue such a The National Commission on

Bennett said his curriculum "is 1983 that every high school student meant as a goal and an ideal, not a take four years of English and three monolithic program to be uni- years each of math, science and ormly imposed or slavishly social studies, as well as a half-year "I do not presume to instruct commission stopped short of spell-

of computer science. But that

school boards, administrators, ing out what should be taught. Here's the curriculum suggested by Bennett

the high school course of study that 11th grade and "American Demo-Education Secretary William J. cracy and the World" in the second Bennett recommended today for all semester.

Four years broken into the one-year courses: Algebra I; following two-semester courses, all Geometry: Algebra II and Trigowith regular writing assignments: -"Introduction to Literature" for freshmen "confined to recog- also take one-semester courses in nized masterworks of Western statistics and pre-calculus. Bennett literature" such as "a few books of said, "We seem possessed by the Homer's 'Odyssey,' parts of the false notion that many students Bible, sonnets and plays of Shakes- have an incurable math phobia or

Dickens novel." -American literature in 10th grade, including works by such man, Melville, Dickinson, Faulkner, Hemingway, Frost, Elli-son and Robert Penn Warren.

-British literature for juniors. from Chaucer to Milton to T.S. Eliot to Shaw. Bennett had considered offering English electives in 11th grade, but scrapped them in the final version of his report.

-Introduction to world literature for seniors, including translations of Greek and Roman classics. Dante, Cervantes, Dostoevsky, pending on the instructor's knowledge and interest, a small number of works from Japan, China, the Near East, Africa or Latin sex education. Students would be

Three years, including: -Western civilization in ninth

FINE ARTS One-semester courses in art

importance of the family."

units said he hasn't given up on the idea of conversion yet. "I'm certainly not closing the door," said Raymond F. Damato.

"The climate is changing, he Damato said owners are converting for a number of reasons, but

deputy assessor Bill Moon.

rent the units

units to investors, who'll continue to

Meanwhile, Carol Shanley, exec-

are among those who have trouble

great for people in Manchester." Shanley said.

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

"They're certainly more valuable as condos than they are as partments," he said. two sons, Michael Ogren and liquor industry plan accepted by Damato agreed with other realtors that there isn't a shortage now, chester: two brothers, Allan Ogren that calls for voluntary limiting of especially with the conversion of

there is no shortage. Everyone is having good luck keeping their a.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Silverglade, a spokesman for the But town officials say that in East Cemetery. Holmes Funeral apartment hunters aren't having Home, 400 Main St., had charge of such good luck finding units. "I think there's a lack of

Moon felt the mill apartments would help, and the fact that many

sing Authority, said the elderly

finding rental units. The May listing from the assessor's office shows 964 elderly housing units, most of which are owned by the He was born in Manchester Urethane is formed as a by "The housing stock is just not that

Obituaries

Donald P. Belanger

be in Bellevue Mausoleum, Onta-rio, Calif. Stone Funeral Home, Upland, Calif., has charge of

Gehre (Mentzer) Tanner, 82, formerly of Downey Drive, died Sunday at the Meadows Nursing Home after a brief illness. She was

the widow of William A. Tanner Sr.

She was born on Feb. 22, 1905, i

Hagerstown, Md., and lived in

years, having lived in Waterbury

She was a member of the Center

Congregational Church of Man-chester. While in Waterbury, she worked at the A & P Supermarkets

as a bookkeeper, the American

Brass Co. and the Waterbury Republican and the American

A. Tanner Jr. of Rocky Hill; a sister, Katherine Shiffler of Hager-

stown, Md.; and three

a.m. at the Alderson Funeral Home

the Center Congregational Church of Manchester, officiating. Burial

will be in the New North Cemetery.

Woodbury. Calling hours are today

from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday

made to the Center Congregational Church, North Main St., Manches-

Edwin F. Wright, 49, of 260

Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford

He was born in Manchester, July

, 1938, and had been a Manchester

retiring in 1987, he was employed a

Aetna Life & Casualty Co. for 1

He is survived by two daughter

both of Stafford Springs; a brother, Louis Wright of Novato, Calif.; a

granddaughter; two nieces; and

from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be

made to a charity of the donor's

Health advocacy

Silverglade noted that there still

is no agreement covering wines and

already on shelves or those that will

be manufactured prior to Jan. 1,

sets a limit of 150 parts per billion

he worked for Arrow-Har

Edwin F. Wright

after a brief illness.

Co in Hartford.

of Waterbury, 70 Central Ave., with

The funeral is Wednesday at 10

most of her life

Donald P. Belanger, 55, of East Windsor, died Sunday at Mount Sinal Hospital in Hartford. He was the husband of Nancy (Jones) Belanger and brother of Cora Nadeau of Manchester. Besides his wife and sister, he is survived by six other sisters, Theims Chamberland and Patricia Chamberland, both of Enfield, Marie Cote of Windsor, Rhes Hebert of Southington and Rita Cormier and Claudette Plante, both in Canada; four sons, Donald Belanger of Auburn, Maine, and David Belanger, Dan Belanger an

Dana-Pete Belanger, all of Fitch-burg, Mass.; a daughter, Dorothy Ulrich of Fitchburg, Mass., three brothers, Robert Derosier of New Britain, Stanley Derosier of Plainville and Hector Derosier of Barton, Vt.; and six grandchildren. a.m. at Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road, Enfield. Burial will be in Springdale Cemetery, Warehouse Point. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4

Ida Gagnon

p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ida T. (Marois) Gagnon, died Monday at an Enfield nursing home. She was formerly of Springfield, Mass. She was the wife of the late Come V. Gagnon and mother of Sister Anne Gabrielle in the Sisters of Notre Dame, previously at St. Bridget Church, Manchester for 14

Besides her daughter, she is survived by three other daughters, Lorraine McGrady of Springfield, Mass., Yvette Regnier of Feeding Hills, Mass., and Helene Jenkins of South Hadley, Mass.; two sisters, Rhea Marois of Chicopee, Mass., Sisters of Presentation of Mary in Canada; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 10: 15 a.m. from St. Pierre Funeral Home. 7 Chapin Terrace, Spring-field, Mass., followed by a Mass of Thomas Aquinas Church, Spring field, Mass. Burial will be in St Michael's Cemetery, Springfield Mass. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

David C. Ogren David C. Ogren, 50, of 167 N. Elm St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the

Ogren. Born in Manchester, he was a lifelong resident. He was a graduate of Manchester High School Class of 1955 and served in the U.S. Navy. He worked at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, had been there for 24 years. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Manchester.

Huntington Beach, Calif.; a niece products made in 1989.

"I think the market is tight, but and a nephew.

"I think the market is tight, but The funeral was Monday at 11 "too little, too late," said Bruce Silverglade, a spokesman for the arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Presbyterian Church of Manchester Building Fund.

> James F. Spillane, 77, of Alta Loma, Calif., died Thursday in Upland, Calif. He was the husband United States Inc. and accepted by prother of Mrs. Francis Hart and more than 125 parts of urethane per Florence Spillane, both of billion in whiskey products. Canada

March 30, 1916, and lived in town product through reactions that until moving to California 44 years occur naturally in the production of The funeral was this morning at have shown it can cause cancer in 9:30 a.m. at St. Jsoeph Catholic church in Upland, Calif. Burial will threat to humans.

SPORTS

MHS wins foul-shooting derby over East

If you like watching high school basketball players practice their foul shooting then you would have enjoyed Monday night's Manches-ter High-East Catholic contest which was the nightcap of the first ter Rotary Club Classic at the Eagles' Nest. The 22nd edition of the crosstown

rivalry spawned drowsiness referees made their presence im-mediately known and the fouls were whistled as frequently as a blink of were assessed by officials Bill

Stewart and Bill Cashman. The Indians converted 11-of-15 free throws in the fourth quarter nine by senior Matt Vaughn — and pulled away for a 58-50 victory over undefeated at 3-0 and will meet game, today at 6 p.m. for the high 1) was led by Tchad Robinson's 18

East, winless at 0-3, meets Suffield in the consolation game today at 4 p.m. Jeff Strole and Dan Gloria had 15 and 11 points, and Manchester took a 25-20 near-respectively, for Suffield Man-respectively, for Suffield Man-respectively, for Suffield Man-respectively for Suffield Man-respectively. The tempo was in their favor."

the consolation game last year.

Both sides shot poorly from the foul line. In all, the Indians were 33-for-48 from the charity stripe while the Eagles were 20-for-37. "I think it was an overly officiated game," East Coach Ray Page sald. "I don't think it was an important part of the outcome. We didn't score in the fourth quarter when we needed the baskets." The Eagles were 3-for-15 from the field

"I think it was an overly officiated game.

the game was stopped," Manches-ter Coach Frank Kinel said. "It was in slow motion. I don't think we played very well. We're just happy to be in the final. This is the point of fallen down. This was important to

which saw East take a 9-6 advantage at the end of the stanza, Manchester scored the first five points of the second and assumed Goldston's two free throws. Indian junior Jason Goddard, who was averaging 25 points a game, picked second quarter. Page was whistled for his first of two technical fouls in the game three minutes before

Still a see-saw battle throughout the second, Vaughn, who was effectively shadowed by Eagle senior Rob Stanford, nailed the latter with eight seconds to play in the half. Vaughn canned the foul

Kinel explained. "This is exactly team would have to be patient against Manchester.

"Our goal was to keep the game in the 50s," Page explained. "They obviously have a quickness advantage. I think our style is directly opposite of Manchester's." Indian junior Paris Oates, who scored 16 points, sank two hoops to open the third quarter and Manchester seemed ready to pull away

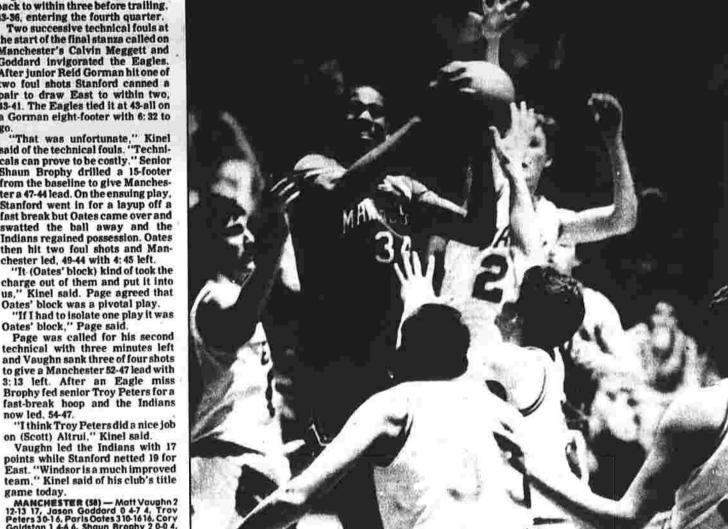
43-36, entering the fourth quarter Two successive technical fouls at the start of the final stanza called on Manchester's Calvin Meggett and Goddard invigorated the Eagles. After junior Reid Gorman hit one of two foul shots Stanford canned a

pair to draw East to within two. 43-41. The Eagles tied it at 43-all on 'That was unfortunate." Kinel said of the technical fouls. "Techni-Shaun Brophy drilled a 15-footer from the baseline to give Manchester a 47-44 lead. On the ensuing play, fast break but Oates came over and swatted the ball away and the Indians regained possession. Oates

chester led, 49-44 with 4:45 left. "It (Oates' block) kind of took the charge out of them and put it into us," Kinel said. Page agreed that Oates' block was a pivotal play. "If I had to isolate one play it was Oates' block," Page said.
Page was called for his second technical with three minutes left and Vaughn sank three of four shots

to give a Manchester 52-47 lead with now led. 54-47. "I think Troy Peters did a nice job Vaughn led the Indians with 17 points while Stanford netted 19 for

team." Kinel said of his club's title MANCHESTER (58) — Matt Vaughn 2
12-13 17, Jason Goddard 0 4-7 4, Trov
Peters 30-16, Paris Oates 310-16-16, Cary
Goldston 1 4-6 6, Shaun Breony 2 0-0 4,
Calvin Meggett 13-55, Eric Wildmer 00-0
0, Darren Gates 00-00, Totals 12:33-48-58,
EAST CATMOLIC (30) — Scott Altrul 0
6-15 8, Drew Seeger 10-02, T.J. Leahy 2
0-14, Rob Stanford 58-12-19, David Price
0 3-5 3, Brian Kennedy 4 0-1 9, Dan
Collohan 0 0-0 0, Greg Hopkins 0 0-0 0.
Totals 14 20-37-50.
Three-point goals: M— Vaughn, EC—
Stanford, Kennedy.
Holftime: 25-20 Manchester MANCHESTER (58) - MO



surrounded by four East Catholic

Manchester High's Paris Oates starts to the Eagles' Nest. East's Rob Stanford go up with the basketball as he's (left) and T.J. Leahy (background) are among the defenders. Manchester won,

UConn outlasts UHartford, to face Princeton for title

Manchester Herald

HARTFORD - How much the University of Connecticut has left will be the big question in tonight's 10th annual Connecticut Mutual Hartford Civic Center

The Huskies went into a double overtime before finally pulling out University of Hartford in the

will meet for the championship tonight at 9 while the Hawks, 2-6. and drove the visiting Dons crazy. and Dons, 5-5, collide in the 7 p.m.

Consolation game. took the shots we practice. Tonight we made them," said Princeton 49-48 setback to the Hawks but had to overcome some of their own in hand. shortcomings to do it. "I just fired "Hope Howie Dickenman as foul shooting seeing his club go 26-for-47 from the foul stripe.

houn insisted. "This is a game we

should have won by 15 games. It's a

game we should have put away and Princeton," he added. nightcap of Monday's opening The Tigers, 5-3, put on a clinic connected on the second to send it the right guy to take the shot." round games. Princeton. mean- that Calhoun told all about before- into another overtime. disposing of San Francisco, 62-42 in three-point land and 22-for-47 over- 42 points, put the Huskies in front in surpassing his career best, set the opener. 42 points, put the Huskies in front in surpassing his career best, set the second overtime with a layur earlier in the year against Morgan

coach," quipped second-year into a mini-clinic," Calhoun said of 1:32 remaining. Two Powell free a defensive rebound and tried to make room for himself. Hartford's

tied it for the Hawks with 11 seconds crowd of 12,103 home early.

"We showed a little courage coming back. But we're a lot better basketball team than this," Calbour insisted "This is considered than the courage over time before a Gamble three-bour insisted the courage over to Anthony Moye," left, UConn's Phil Gamble was off his long-range bomb fell out of

UConn, 5-2, and Princeton, 5-3, very last second, executed the will meet for the championship backdoor cuts to near perfection, onight at 9 while the Hawks, 2-6.

Were last second, executed the backdoor cuts to near perfection, and drove the visiting Dons crazy.

State. Robinson's output was the George driving layup moved it to best individual effort by a Husky since a 43-point performance by Al "We ran our offense very nicely and

three-pointer. Robinson's fourth free throw, and "Hopefully we can do things to last point before he fouled out with stop the clinic. We hope to turn it into a mini-clinic." Calhoun said of 1:32 remaining. Two Powell free a defensive rebound and tried to closed it to 95-94 before King Doug McCrory reacted to the elbow Both Connecticut and Hartford converted the back end of a by landing a punch on DePriest. UConn owned a 74-66 lead with

1:40 left but Steve Pikiell. Tate

had opportunities to send the crowd two-shot foul for a 96-94 reading with 31 seconds left.

last play, we tried to swing the ball pointer with 26 seconds left put the Huskies up by one, 87-86. Marvin ready for the shot. UConn had Powell's jam attempt with five played many multiple defenses and seconds left was blocked by UConn I was happy with (the defense) they junior Cliff Robinson but was were in. It was a clear choice not to fouled. He missed the first and call a timeout. It was designed for

however, weren't done yet as Weston against Boston University
Anthony Moye, who led his team in February of 1973.

with 23 points, popped home a The game was hard fought and 9:33 left in regulation with the

Van Oudenhove leads MCC to Rotary Club final

By Jim Tlerney

In slow-evolving games, such as Van Oudenhove, out of Rockville Monday's contest between Man-chester Community College and the sity.junior varsity, someone has to shooter," Olander said. "He came assert himself for his side to through for us. We opened it up with

night at the Civic Center.

That someone was the Cougars' Scott Van Oudenhove who tallied 20 of his game-high 28 points in the second half as MCC defeated the sixth annual Manchester Ro- said. "We were out of shape. We tary Club Basketball Classic at East Catholic.

(N.J.), an easy 94-65 winner over Mitchell College in the first game. Six-foot-6 Allex Ellam led County College with 18 points and 18 rebounds while Majied Pray added

Mitchell will face Southern in the ollege consolation game today at 2

don't have the firepower we had 8:52 to go.
last year. Frankly, I thought it Paul Swartz, who had 12 points

this season. "Scott's a great the defense in the second half."

was hustling (in the first half).' Southern Coach Wil Cumpstone

tonight's championship game at 8 against County College of Morris Van Oudenhove three-pointer with Southern falls to 1-2. County College as the halftime buzzer sounded as a perfect 8-0 and Mitchell is 5-4. gave MCC its largest margin of the gave MCC its largest margin of the half, 36-21.

UConn's Cliff Robinson jams home two of his 42 points

over Hartford's Anthony Moye in their game Monday

A three-pointer by Kevin Walton brought Southern to within nine, 43-34, with 15:10 left in the game.

Poor shooting, particularly on the part of Southern, contributed to the

The win places the Cougars in the Burney gave MCC a 13-7 lead with Cougar lead to 10, 23-13. Stan Piorkowski's off-balance 18-footer

"We need more games," Cump-stone said. "We were out of sync."

MCC, however, ran off the next six

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

DOC Cont I was a good one for us," MCC Coach Skip Olander said. "We which gave MCC a 57-38 lead with

on the boards. "He (Swartz) is a great rebounder," Olander said. The icing on the Cougar cake came roared in off a fast-break for a

> by 20, 61-41. Wilson scored 21 points. As far as tonight's difficult challenge in County College of Morris (N.J.), Olander knows his club can't afford any mistakes "They (County Colege) are a hell of a team." he said. "We're going to have to slow it down. They have more firepower than we have. Last and get away with them. This year

Larry Thomas led Southern with Frank Pepe and Bill Strickland chipped in with 10 points apiece. MCC (74) — Rodney Burney 3 1-1 7, Rob Greene 1 1-23, Stan Plorkowski 10-0 2, Scott Van Oudenhove 8 7-8 28, Paul Swartz 5 2-3 12, Mike Cottrell 1 1-2 3, Kevin Wilson 69-11 21, Totals 25 21-27 76.

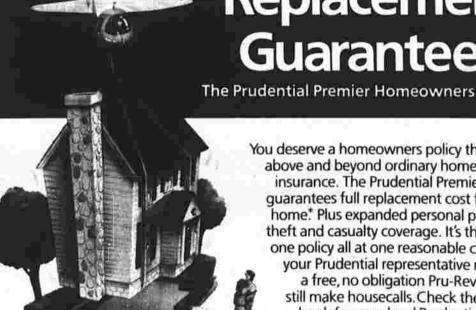
they (the mistakes) are more

Three-point goals: MCC: (5) — Van Judenhove 5. SCSU: (2) — Strickland.



thunderous slam dunk and MCC led

MCC's Rob Greene squares up and gets Larry Thomas (left) and Frank Pepe In set to launch a shot between Southern their Rotary Club Classic game Monday Connecticut State University defenders night. The Cougars won, 76-65.



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has been set with Harvard, Air Force and Davidson joining host Connecticut. First-round matchups

are to be announced. . . Phelan'

UConn edges

past Hartford

The Hughy freshmen then threw the

basketball at McCrory in retalia-tion. It missed, and landed on press

between the three officials, McCroy

was ejected with UConn shooting

four technicals — making one — and Hartford three — making

"I expected a war but we made it tough on ourselves. We didn't shoot foul shots like we can," Calhoun

Gamble totaled 18 points and George and King 12 apiece for UConn. Powell had 21 and Frazier

·HUSKY NOTES - UConn will be

looking for its first Classic title

since 1983 when it beat Arizona State for the title. The Huskies were third a year ago. . . The 1988 Connecticut Mutual Classic field

Eddie Sutton decided it was time

to give his second-ranked Kentucky

Vildcats a little extra motivatio

The unbeaten team built a 20-point lead at halftime Monday

night against an outmanned

coach let his team have it verbally. What ensued was a 28-6 avalanche

that buried the hapless Seawolves,

No. 17 Kansas 64, No. 19 Memphis

who wound up losing 100-58.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Los Angeles 10 24 4 24 135 16
Monday's Gomes
New Jersev 6. New York Islanders 4
Washington 4. Toronto 4. tle
Calgary 9. Montreal 3
Edmonton 7. Vancouver 3
Winnipeg 5. Los Angeles 2
Tuesday's Gomes
Baston at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Buffala at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
New York Rangers at New York Islander
105 p.m.

New York Rangers at New York Islanders
8:05 p.m.
Montreal at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Toronto at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Detroit at 51, Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Philodelphia at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Devils 6, Islanders 4

Washington 1 2 1 0-4 1 Terento 2 2 8 0-4 First Period—1, New York, Flatley 8 1 3-4 (LaFontoine, Jonason), 4:45 (pp), 2 Washington, Pivonka 3 (Galley, Molor-Nove, LaFontoine 22 (Jonason, Trattler), 15:15 (pp), Penditles—Wotanin, N.J. et la 1-4 (Interference), 4:18; 15 (pp), Penditles—Wotanin, N.J. et la 1-4 (Interference), 2:05; Intrade, 15:15 (pp), Penditles—Wotanin, N.J. et la 1-4 (Interference), 2:05; Intrade, 15:15 (pp), Penditles—Wotanin, N.J. et la 1-4 (Interference), 2:05; Intrade, 15:15 (pp), Penditles—Wotanin, N.J. et la 1-4 (Interference), 2:05; Intrade, 15:15 (pp), Penditles—Coron, N.Y. (Interference), 4:18; Interference), 16:16; Korn, N.J. (Interference), 16:16; Korn, N.J. (Interference), 1:00; Interference), 1:00; Interf

Shots on goal—New York 5-10-7—22.

New Jersey 12-14-11—37.

Power-play Opportunities—New York 3 of 8; New Jersey 3 of 8.

Goalles—New York, Smith (37 shots-31 saves). New Jersey, Chevrier (6-4), Souve (:46 2nd, 16-14).

A—19,040.

Referee—Ron Haggarth Linesmen—Kevin Collins, Dan McCourt.

Gretzky, Edm
Lemieux, Pah

Winnipes 0 4 1—5
Les Angeles 0 1 1—2
First Perlod—None. Penalties—McBaln, Win (hooking). 1:41; Duchesne. LA (tripping). 5:37; Wells, LA (hooking). 1:40; McBaln. Win (slashing). 8:38; Small, Win (hooking), 14:29.
Second Perlod—I, Winnipeg, Neufeld 11 (Hamel). 7:32. 2, Winnipeg, Neufeld 12 (Baschman, Hamel). 8:12. 3, Los Angeles, Nicholis 15 (Hammond, Fox). 9:09. 4, Winnipeg, MacLean 16 (Cartyle, McBaln, Vin (roughing). 5:42; Laldiaw, LA (holding). 15:52; Carpenter, LA (high-sticking), 4:04; McBaln, Win (roughing). 5:42; Laldiaw, LA (holding). 15:52; Carpenter, LA (high-sticking), 16:38.
Third Perlod—6, Los Angeles, Allison 3 (Carson, Bourne). 9:46 (pp). 7, Winnipeg, Neufeld 13 (Marols), 19:11. Penalties—Boschman, Win (Interterence), 1:40; Marols, Win (tripping), 7:04; Berthlaume, Win, served by McBaln (slashing), 8:47; Kyte, Win (tripping), 7:04; Berthlaume, Win, served by McBaln (slashing), 8:47; Kyte, Win (tripping), 7:04; Berthlaume, 19:24, Sangeles 11-81—3.
Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 1 of 4; Los Angeles 1 of 8.
Goalles—Winnipeg, Berthlaume (33 shots-31 saves). Los Angeles, Melanson (32-27).
A—9,917.
Referee—Bob Hall, Unesmen—Rvan

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Flames 9, Canadiens 3

Category

First Period—1, Category, Roberts 6
(Loob), 2:54, 2, Category, Nieuwendyk 24
(MacInnis, Bullard), 10:01 (pp), 3, Category,
Bullard 23 (Pepilinski, Mullen), 15:40,
Penatitis—Watter, Mon (Interterence),
7:03; Chellos, Mon (roughing), 8:02; Tonetil,
Cal (holding), 8:02; Svobodo, Mon (holding), 9:53; Lemieux, Mon (delay of game),
11:08; Roberts, Cal (delay of game),
11:08; Roberts, Cal (delay of game),
11:08; Skrudiand, Mon, double minor
(holding, unsportsmanilike conduct),
11:28; Pepilinski, Cal (interference),
15:49; Suter, Cal (holding), 17:05.
Second Period—4, Calgory, Nieuwendyk 25,
2:13 (sh), 5, Calgory, Nieuwendyk 25,
2:13 (sh), 5, Calgory, Nieuwendyk 26
(Suter, Bullard), 19:10 (pp), 7, Montrival,
Dahlin 6 (Svoboda), 19:39, Penolities—
MacInnis, Cal (Interference), :47; Kordic, Mon, minor-malor (Instigator,
flighting), 12:22; Suter, Cal
(holding), 15:46; Lalor, Mon (hooking),
18:29; Vernon, Cal (unsportsmanilike conduct), 20:00.

Third Period—8, Calgory, Loob 2
(Mitarsenskir, Mechania), 23:44 (pp.), 2

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Third Period—6, Calgary, Loob 2! (Nieuwendyk, MocInnis), 8:24 (pp), 9, Montreel, Dahlin 7 (Naslund, Chellos), 11:02 (pp), 10, Calgary, MacInnis 13 (Bullard, Loob), 14:18, 11, Montreel, Nitanó (Corson, Chellos), 17:42, 12, Calgary, Otto 4 (Hull, McCrimman n), 19:32.
Penatites—Lemieux, Mon (roughing), 5:23; Otho, Cal, double-minor (Inghing), 5:23; Nillon, Mon, minor-major (Instigator, flighting), 9:43; Kordic, Mon, malor-game misconduct (flighting), 13:48; Pepilinski, Cal (nooking), 15:57; Nillon, Mon, minor-misconduct (sleshing), 17:42; Hunter, Cal, misconduct (sleshing), 17:42; Hunter, Cal, misconduct, 17:42; Calgary bench, served by Hull.
17:42.

Shefs on pool—Montreal 8-13-11—32.

Ollers 7, Canucks 3

Edmenten
First Period—1, Edmonton, Anderson 19
(Montho, Tikkonen), 12:15 (pp), 2,
Edmonton, Messler 23 (Gretzky), 14:21
(sh), 3. Voncouver, Tanti 17 (Butcher,
Boyd), 17:04 (pp), Penalties—
Krusheinyski, Edm (holding), 3:11;
Butcher Van (holding), 6:28; Boyd, Van
(charging), 10:48; Mantha, Edm (tripping), 12:33; McSortey, Edm (tripping), 15:40; Stanley, Van (holding), 18:54;
Butcher, Van (roughing), 19:40; Simpson, Edm (holding), 19:43;

son, Edm (holding), 19:43.

Second Perlod—4, Vancouver, Stanley 2 (Pederson, Skriko), 1:07. 5, Edmonton, McClellond 9 (Krushelnyski), 6:33. 6, Edmonton, Messler 24 (Anderson, Munl), 8:59. 7, Vancouver, LeBlanc 6 (Bovd, Adams) 16:25 (pp), Penalties—Smyl, Van (elbowing), 7:37; Mantho, Edm (high-sticking), 7:37; Stanley, Van, malor (fighting), 10:22; McClellond, Edm, molor (fighting), 10:22; McClellond, Edm, molor (fighting), 10:22; Coxe, Von, minor-molor (high-sticking, fighting), 11:11; Smith, Edm, minor-molor (slashing, fighting), 11:11; Munl, Edm (tripping), 14:34; Lowe, Edm (hooking), 15:33.

Third Perlod—8, Edmonton, Simpson 24 (Anderson, Messler), :45. 9, Edmonton, Simpson 25 (Messler, Anderson), 8:77, 10, Edmonton, McSoriey 5 (MacTavish, Munl), 16:20. Penalties—Tanti, Van (slashing), 2:42; Garves, Edm (slashing), 2:22; Sandiak, Van (slashing), 9:39; Tikkanen, Edm (high-sticking), 9:39; Richter, Van (slashing), 9:31; MacTavish, Edm (slashing), 9:31; MacTavish, Edm (slashing), 9:51; Beukeboom, Edm (holding), 18:54.
Shots on goal—Vancouver 13-11-14—38. Edmonton 5-6-15—28.
Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 2 of 6; Edmonton 1 of 3.

Goalles—Vancouver, Caprice (28 shots-21 saves), Edmonton, Fuhr (36-35). A—17,592.
Referee—Paul Stewart, Linesmen—Swede Knox, Randy Milton.

Capitals 4, Maple Leafs 4

NEW YORK (AP) — National Hockey League statistics through Dec. 27:

Hebron Wood Products bowed to Northern Connecticut, 5-3. Corey Wry had two goals and Robert Skoglund one while Nick Malczyk and Jason Philibin had assists for Hebron. Chris Duperron

Reed Construction fled Newington, 3-3. Peter Hayes had two goals and Brian Kellogg one and Kevin Low, Chris Mickus, Derek Wood and Dave Man-nebach notched assists for Reed's.

Pee Wee B2 Tool Stop nipped Watertown, 5-4.
Denis Marin and Robble Zikus each had
two gools and John Legere one while
Morin and Zikus added assists for Tool.
Curtis Dell was in gool.

Basketball

LA. Lokers Pacific Division

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Portland 16 9 640 3
Seattle 14 13 519 6
Phoenix 9 15 375 9/9
L.A. Clippers 8 15 348 10
Golden State 4 19 174 14

Monday's Games
Phoenix 117, Philadelphia 101
Seattle 108, Deniver 100
Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at New York, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Deniver, 9:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games 10:30 p.m.

Detroit at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Partiand at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Son Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Boston at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA (101)
Barkley 6-9 2-3 15, Robinson 9-14 3-4 21,
McNomaro3-92-46, Cheeks 5-72-212, King6-8
0-0 12, Hinson 7-15 2-2 16, Toney 3-7 0-0 6,
Henderson 3-4 1-2 7, McCormick 2-4 0-0 4,
Vranes 0-20-00, Thornton 0-00-00. Totals 44-79
12-17 101.
PHOENIX (117)
Johnson 6-13 4-4 16, Nance 16-21 7-9 39,
Edwards 3-10 0-3 6, Hornacek 6-10 3-3 15,
Humphries 9-16-2-20, Adams 4-70-08, Davis 6-100-0 13, Bailey 0-20-00, Cook 0-00-00. Crite 0-00-00. Totals 50-69 16-21 117.

SuperSonics 108, Nuggets 100

DENVER (109)
English 10-24 4-6 24, Schayes 4-6 10-14 18,
Cooper 5-8 2-2 12, Adams 1-7 4-5 7, Lever
6-13 2-6 15, Rosmussen 5-14 2-4 12, Hanzilk 3-5
1-28, Dunn 1-10-12, Evans 1-20-02, Martino-0
0-00, Totals 36-8025-40100. SEATTLE (108)
Chambers 4-10.47 12. McDaniel 12-206-830.
Johnson 0-3-0-00, Ellis 10-24 1-221, McMillon
0-2-1-2-1, Lister 0-2-0-0 0. McKey-4-121-2
9, Young 1-20-02, Polynice 5-62-512. Williams
3-5-0-0-6. Schoene 1-2-0-0-2. Vincent 6-10-1-2
13. Totals 46-98 16-28 108.

Big East results

Pittsburgh 72, Florida 8t. 71

FLORIDA ST. (71)
McCloud 412 0-1 10, Dawson 9-21 0-2 18,
Hunter 3-5 0-0 6. Johnson 4-7 0-0 10,
Mayes 3-113-410, Mitchell 1-40-02, Boydo-00-0
0, Fitchett 3-40-9, White 1-31-23, Polite 0-23-4
3, Totols 28-09-7-371.
Halffirm 3. Totols 28-097-1371.

Haittime—Florido St. 43, Pittsburgh 35.

3-point goals—Pittsburgh 4-11 (Miller 2-5, Brookin 2-6). Florido St. 8-17 (Fitchett 3-3, Johnson 2-5, McCloud 2-6, Mayes 1-3,). Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Pittsburgh 42 (Lane 12, Brookin 8). Florido St. 39 (Dawson 10, Johnson 5). Assists—Pittsburgh 13 (Gore, Lane, Smith, Miller, Matthews, Brookin 2), Florido St. 15 (McCloud 4). Totol fouls—Pittsburgh 15, Florido St. 19. A—6,015.

Syracuse 110, Morehead St. 69

MOREMEAD ST. (49)
Hate-Stall-411, Davis 3-90-06, Chaney 1-51-2
3, Turner 2-52-26, Moson 6-120-112, Currry 2-2
0-0 5, Matthews 1-2-0-0 2, Mitchell 0-3-0-0-0, Simpson 5-7 1-2-11, Rivers 5-11-2-4 13. Totals 30-667-1569.
SYRACUSE (110)
Harried 3-4-0-0-6, Thompson 4-7-9-13-17, Selkoly 4-10-5-9 13, Douglas 14-21-0-2-29, Rose 5-11-0-0-14, Brower 2-31-2-5, Duncan 3-7-2-8, Hughes 4-8-2-2-10, Coleman 2-64-7-8, Rogers 0-1-0-0-0, Carey 0-0-0-0-0, Patimer 0-10-00, Totals 41-7923-36110.
Halffilme—Syracuse 53, Morehead 51, 25, 3-point goals—Morehead 51, 2-4 (Curry 1-1, Rivers 1-1, Davis 0-1, Mason 0-1), Syracuse 5-15 (Rose 4-9, Douglas 1-3, Duncan 0-2, Colemon 0-11, Fouled oul—Davis, Hughes, Rebounds—Morehead 51, 32 (Hole, Rivers 6), Syracuse 57 (Selkoly 15), Assists—Morehead 51, 17 (Curry 7), Syracuse 32 (Duncan 7), Total fouls—Morehead 51, 29, Syracuse 17, A—26,513.

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Besketball
Retery Classic
(et East Cathelic)
East Cathelic vs. Suffield 4 p.m.
Manchester vs. Windsor, 6 p.m.
Coventry at E.O. Smith, 7:30
Boys Swimming
East Cathelic at Windham, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Boys Baskerball
Bolton at Tolland, 7:30
Oiris Baskerball
East Catholic at Manchester, 7:30
Coventry at Putnam, 6 p.m.
East Catholic vs. Suffield (Enfield
Twins Rink), 8:10 p.m. Cheney Tech/East Catholic at Man-hester, 11 a.m. THURSDAY

Take Boston pitching star 11, 21 or 31); multiply by To-East finish (2, 3 or 4); and win total for the Mets'(17, 20 PAYOFF: The answer is also the all-time record for doubles in a season, set by Earl Webb in

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Big East Conference

Monday's Results

Syracuse 110, Morehead State 69
Connecticut Mutual Classic
UConn %. Hartford 91 (2 OT)
ECAC Meliday Pestival
St. John's 66, Marist 59
Sun Bewl Invitational
UTEP 93, Boston College 60
Clitrus Bewl Invitational
Pittsburgh 72, Florida State 71
Tonight's Games
Austin Peay at Providence
Connecticut Mutual Classic
UConn vs. Princeton (Civic Center),

.m.
Sun Bowl Invitational
Boston College vs. California
Vilianova at Cotton States Classic
Seton Hall at Cable Car Classic
Citrus Bowl Invitational
Pittsburgh vs. Alabama
Wednesday's Games
ECAC Hollday Festival
St. John's vs. Kansas

DePaul 19: Notre Dame 16: Richmond 12: Auburn 10: Georgia Tech?: Seton Hall? Virginia Tech 6: Bradley 4: Cal-Santa Barbara 4: Georgia3: Southern Methodist2: Arkansas 1: Mississippi State 1: St. John's 1: Stanford 1.

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Monday:
No. 1 Arizona (10-0) did not play.
No. 2 Kentucky (7-0) beat Alaska-Anchorage 100-58.
No. 3 Pittsburgh (6-0) beat Florida State 72-71. 4 North Carolina (7-1) did not play 5 Wyoming (9-0) beat Eastern rcky 71-59.

No.13 Indiana (8-2) beat Pennsylvania NFL standings 94-54. No.14 Iowa (7-2) did not play. No.15 Nevado-Las Vegas (8-0) beat Wisconsin 102-65. Wisconsin 102-65.
No. 16 lows State (9-2) lost to Butler 78-76.
No. 17 Kansas (8-2) beat No. 19 Memphis State 64-62.
No. 18 Georgetown (7-1) did not play.
No. 19 Memphis State (4-3) lost to No. 17
Kansas 64-62.
No. 20 Louisville (4-2) beat Southern Methodist 87-79.

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N.Y. Jets
X-Cleveland Y-Houston Pittsburgh

Monday's college hoop scores

South Floriday, Fig., International of Sugar Bout Teurnament First Round
Southern U. 114, New Orleans 1 Temple 70, Mississipplé1
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Ala.-Birminghamé4, California 50
Texas-El Paso 93, Boston College 60
TCBY Classic First Round
Ark-Little Rock 83, SE Louisiana Arkansas 51,65, Coastal Carolina 52
Utah Classic
First Round
NE Louisiana 77, Washington 64

Football

Denvis College hoop scores

EAST

Mass.-Boston78, Lowell 76
St. Peter's 184, N. J. Tech60
Syrocuse 110, Morehead St. 69
SOUTH

Kentucky 100, Alasko-Anchorage 58
Maryland 22, South Carolino 77
N. C.-Willimination 69, Davidson 64
Old Daminino 55, James Madison 58
MEWEST

Augustana.S.D. 79, S. Dakota St. 74
Droke 53, Alcarn St. 69
Minn.-Duluth 85, Northern St. S.D. 49
Minn.-Duluth 85, Northern St. S.D. 49
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Missouri 85, Son Jase St. 61
Nebrasko-Ornoha 68, South Dakota 85
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Wichita St. 79, III.-Chicago 38
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 51, Wis.-Parkside 48
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Bakersfield 9, 6, 0, 600 371 314
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Loyola, Callf, 99, Lovola, III. 89
Mo. Western 78, BYU-Hawail83
N. Iowa 90, LSUE0
Nev.-Las Vegas 102, Wisconsin 65
Northridge 51, 76, Hayward 51, 69
Northwestern, Iowa 95, Meso, Colo. 85
S. Oregon 85, Simpson, Callf, 64
Son Diego 74, Brown 54
Southern Call S3, W. Kenfucky 47
U.S. International 94, Morgan 51, 67
UCLA 74, Fullerton S1, 65

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NFL result

First Quarter
yor 3 pass from Gragon (Frankii kick), 4:10.

Mio.—FG Revelz 47, 6:24.

NE—Storring 34 pass from Grogon
(Franklin kick), 11:52.

Second Guerter

NE—Collins 5 run (Franklin kick), 5:50.

NE—FG Franklin 31, 14:38.

Fourth Querter

Mio.—Prutt 9 pass from Marino
(Revelz kick), 2:45.

A—61,172.

Time of Possession 37:46 22:12

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—New England, Perrymon
15-52 Dupord 15-44, Collins 3-16. Starring 2-13,
Tatupu 4-12, Fryar 2-4, Gragan 3-(minus
3). Miami, Stradford 9-27, Dovenport 4-24,
Hampton 1-3, Marino 2-0.
PASSING—New England, Gragan 21-32-0238. Miami, Marino 21-37-2-20.
RECEIVING—New England, Fryar 6-70, Jones 5-68, Collins 4-30, Starring 2-53,
D. Williams 1-9, Perryman 1-5, Tatupu 1-5,
Dupard 1-(minus 2). Miami, Hardy 6-69,
Pruilt 4-8, Clayton 3-22, Davenport 2-35,
Jensen 2-23, Stradford 2-9, Duper 1-24,
Hampton 1-13.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Nane.

1987 AP All-Pro Team

Oregon 68, Oktohoma 51, 55
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Oregon 51, 62, Lamar 44
Ceissolafien Bracket
Portiand 78, N. Arizona 68
Texas Christian 66, Northwestern 64
First Tutsa Classic
Championship
Tulsa 82, S. Mississippi 81
Third Place
SW Missouri 51, 77, Grambling 51, 60
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Championship
San Diego 51, 72, Texas Tech 63
Third Place
Bucknell 66, Fresno 51, 55
Hoosier Classic
First Round
Indiana 94, Penn 54
Stanford 75, Cal-Santa Barbara 65
JCU Tournament
First Round
John Carroll 73, Hobort 68
Kenvan Celental Classic
First Round
Boldwin-Wallace 87, Mount Vernantere 78
Cantini 61, Kenvan 74 NEW YORK (AP) — The 1987 Associated Press All-Pro football tearn:
FIRST TEAM
Offense
Wide receivers — Jerry Rice, San Francisco; Gary Clark, Washington.
Tight end — Mark Bovaro, New York Glants. Tight end — Mark Bavaro, New York Glants.
Tackles — Anthony Munaz, Cincinnati; Gary Zimmermon, Minnesota.
Guards — Bill Frailic, Atlanta; Mike Muchak, Houston.
Center — Dwight Stephenson, Miami.
Guarterback — Joe Montana. San Francisco.
Running backs — Eric Dickerson, Indianapolis; Charles White, Los Angeles Rams.
Placekicker — Morten Andersen, New Orleans. Boldwin-Wollace 97, Mount Vernon Nazo
rene 78
Capitol 83, Kenyon 74
Merrimack invitational
First Round
Pace 71, Jersey City 51, 67
Milwoukee Classic
First Round
Cleveland 51, 86, Nilogara 76
Marauette 80, Air Force 52
Mt. 51. Mary's Holiday Tournament
First Round
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First Round
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First Round
Cornell 77. Miami. Ohio 71
Vanderbilt 99, East Carolina 63
NYU Tournament
First Round
Catholic U. 83, Turis 74
North Central Conference Holiday
First Round
Morningside 79, North Dakota 76
N. Colorado 70, N. Dakota 51, 54
Northern Intercollegiate Conference
First Round
SW Minesofa 103. Moorhead 51. 96
Wis - LaCrosse 80, Winana 51, 66
Cational University Classis
First Round
Oakland, Mich. 109, Aquinas 93
Slena Heights 83, Tiffin 55
Otterbein "O" Club Classic
First Round
Cabrini 71, Otterbein 39
Purdue-Calumet Holiday Invitational
First Round
Louisville 87, Southern Meth. 79
N. Carolina 51, 68, Creighton 55
Salem State Invitational
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Orleans.
Kick returner — Val Sikahema, St. Louis.

Defense
Ends — Reogle White, Philodelphia:
Bruce Smith, Buffato.
Tackle — Steve McMichael, Chicago.
Nose tackle — Michael Carter, San Nose tackle — Michael Carter, San Francisco.
Outside linebackers — Carl Banks, New York Glants; Andre Tippett, New England.
Inside linebackers — Freed Young, Seattle; Alike Singletary, Chicago.
Cornerbacks — Honford Dixon, Clevelond; Barry Wilburn, Washington.
Safeties — Joey Browner, Minnesoto; Ronnle Lott, San Francisco.
Punter — Jim Arnold, Detrott.
SECOND TEAM
Ottosse
Wide receivers — Steve Largent, Seattle; J.T. Smith, St. Louis.
Tight end — Kellen Winslow, San Diego.

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Tackies — Jim Lachey, San Diego; Jackie Sider, Los Angeles Roms.
Guards — Ron Solt, Indianapolis; Tom Newberry, Los Angeles Roms.
Center — Ray Donaldson, Indianapolis. Guarterback — John Elway, Denver. Running backs — Herschel Walker, Dallas; Curl Warner, Seattle.
Placekicker — Dean Blasucci, Indianapolis. onapolis. Kick returner — Dennis Gentry,

Chicago.

Defense
Ends — Chris Doleman, Minnesota;
Chories Mann, Washington.
Tackle — Ketth Millard, Minnesota.
Nose tackle — Tim Krumrle, Cincin-Buffalo; Karl Mecklenburg, Denver. Cornerbocks — Fronk Minnfield, Cleve-land; Dave Waymer, New Orleans. Safetles — Keith Bostic, Houston; Dave Duerson, Chicago. Punter — Ralf Mojslejenko, San Diego.

Transactions

POOTBALL
National Poetball League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Announced the
retirement of Brenard Wilson, defensive
back.
DETROIT LIONS—Named Jerry Valnisi
vice president in charge of player personnel
and Chuck Schmidt vice president for
financial offairs.
HOCKEY

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MOCKEY

Mattonal Mackey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Called up Jody
Gage and Mikael Andersson, right wings,
from Rochester of the American Hockey
League. Sent Bob Lagan, right wing, to
Rochester. Rochester.
DETROIT RED WINGS—Sent Doug Houda, defensemon, and Steve Martinson and Brent Fedyk, forwards, to Adiratick of the American Hockey League.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Called up Todd McLellan, center, from Springfield of the American Hockey League.

Bowling

Ed Adoms 200-553, Stan Kalinowski 200-560, Stan Wiochowski 202-543, Bill Olcavage 211-530, Bruno Giordano 542, Jim Powers 530, Earle Evereti 550, Norm Lasher 597, Hat Giordano 184-452, Pat Olcavage 186-197-519, Ann Cormier 176, Bea Bagley 454, Sue Powell 451,

Bill Palmer 140-391, Joe Dworak 135-175-406, Charlie Whelon 142-371, Scott Kuadas 170-394, Paul Ford 144-380, Ralph Dover Jr. 149-350, Ralph Dover Sr. 143-141-390, Joe Desimone 159-407, Carl Bolin 209-147-462, Rick Burnett 164-139-430, Bernie Gudeohn 173-430, Andy Lamoreux 145-386.

Radio, TV

TODAY
7 p.m. — Callege basketball: Purdue
vs. Wake Forest, SportsChannel
7:30 p.m. — Bruins at Penguins,
Channel 38
8 p.m. — Liberty Bowl: Arkansas vs.
Georgia, Channels 11, 18
8 p.m. — Rangers at Islanders, ESPN
9 p.m. — College basketball: UCann
vs. Princeton, Will, WPOP
9 p.m. — College basketball: Auburn
vs. Villanova, USA Coble
9 p.m. — College basketball: Duke vs.
Florida, SportsChannel



front in their game Monday at the Bolton ice Palace. The

East hockey remains undefeated

Manchester Herald only six times in 17 outings. The Eagles are fast approaching Monday morning with a 6-2 victory over South Windsor High at the High at the Enfield Twins Rink. haven't seen a system (by an 2-1 win playing like this. Our opposing team) in the state, yet," concentration was there right away he said following Monday's victory. but we picked it up." "All the kids in the state are playing

game-high 14 points for South.

each were the difference. We controlled the boards."

their seniors.
"The seniors, Val Holden, Chris

MANCHESTER (44) — Chris Rovegno 2 0-0 4, Val Holden 52-2 12, Tina Stone 2 0-4 4, Shelly Dieterie 1 2-8 4, Lisa Carifer 32-38, Kristi White 1 0-02, Barb O'Brien 1 2-64, Amy Mann 30-06, Tammy Dubois 0 0-0 0, Beth O'Brien 0 0-0 0. Totals 18 8-20

SOUTH CATHOLIC (38) — Ann Hickey 44-412, Judy Rodriguez 48-1014, Sue Rohan 0 2-3 2, Sheri Murphy 21-45, Tracy Barry 03-53, Kothy Curry 10-02, Aurora Centrino 0 0-0 0, Totals 11 16-26

WILLIMANTIC - Taking an

Coventry High School girls' basket-

ball team registered an easy 74-54

Junior Maura Danehy netted a the Eagles.

Halffime: 20-16 Manchester

Coventry romps

loss, to get going and caused some end with South Windsor's Kevin Salkeld and East sophomore defenseman Mike Raffin engaging in a out of the corner and centered it. fight with three seconds left. Each, according to the rules, will miss his team's next game. "I "We're not doing anything fancy." Hubbach spoke of his team's style. "Back home we get a

East Catholic goalie Jamie Pasterick (1) dives out to

cover the puck with defenseman Alex Rodriguez (15)

keeping an eye out for any South Windsor skaters out

High girls' basketball team posted H.S. Roundup

The Indians, 1-4, will host crossource stown rival East Catholic WednesBrenda Thalacker scored a career-

day night at 7:30. The visiting high 10 points and grabbed six rebounds.

Indian in double figures with 12 well," Coventry Coach Ray Dim-

points while junior Lisa Cartier added 8 and Amy Mann chipped in ball inside. Primarily, we forced

with 6. Judy Rodriguez scored a them to shoot from the outside. We

"It was a close hard-fought game," Manchester Interim Coach Mike Masse said. "Lisa Cartier and eight minutes and 42-27 at halftime.

Mike Masse said. "Lisa Cartier and eight minutes and 42-27 at halftime. "We were in control after the first

ontrolled the boards." them and outsized them," Dim-mock said. "But, to their credit

intermission and extended its lead they've come along way in four

to 35-25 after three quarters. The Indians effectively broke the Rebel Holly Morin scored a game-high

"The seniors, Val Holden, Chris Rovegno, and Barb O'Brien all played the fourth quarter and their leadership helped us stay in command as South pressured us at the end," Masse said.

The Manchester junior varsity squad won, 34-23. Tammy Dubois led the young Indians with 11 points while Mann added 10 points.

Manchester is 4-1.

MANCHESTER (44) — Chris Rovegno 2004. Well McMer St. 212. Tipp Stone 2

WILLIMANTIC — Taking an Haven run. The visitors outre-early lead and never looking back. bounded the Eagles, 16-5, in the

victory over host Windham Tech tallied 12 of her 18 points in the

career-high 18 points and also East won the junior varsity collected 13 rebounds while seniors game, 42-41, on a shot by Susie

East toppled

3-2 for the season. while Windham Tech falls to 4-2.

Coventry's next game is Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Putnam High lead the Eagles. Amelia Bearse had lead the Eagles.

A 17-point halftime lead didn't

prove to be enough as East Catholic

saw a potential win slip away, 46-45, to North Haven High Monday

morning in non-conference girls basketball action.

East, 2-4, went 10 minutes without

lead disappear on an 18-0 North

North Haven center Carlini Guest

second half. The winners are now

a 12-point, 4-assist, 5-steal effort for

East's next game is Wednesday

Figuerdo at the buzzer.

a basket and saw a 37-20 halftime

fourth-quarter press with help from 23 points for Windham Tech.

tebels are now 2-3.
Senior Val Holden was the lone "Brenda and Maura shot the ball

wasn't happy with the end," Hubbach said of the skirmish.

(quarter). We outexperienced

MHS girls win first of the year

East's next score. He threw it out was successful on his second poke to put it behind Hathorn. West scored the only goal of the middle session. He stole the puck from a Bobcat defenseman in the corner, skated out front and tucked but we picked it up."

East's forechecking allowed it to

3: 28 of the second period.

Goals from Mike Raffin and West

on raw talent," adding he has seen some good talent here.

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The clubs met last Wednesday with

EAST CATHOLIC (45) — Amelia Bearse 6 0-2 12, Karen Mozazierz 11 1-2 23, Margaret Riley 0 0-0 0, Jo Marie Rucci 3 0-0 6, Katey Clisham 0 0-0 0, Maura McPadden 1 0-0 2, Stephanie Ogrodnik 0 0-0 0, Noel Feehan 1 0-0 2, Totals 22 1-4 45.

Boys' Basketball

Taking control from the outset, unbeaten Tolland High rolled to a

72-42 win over Cheney Tech Monday night in non-conference boys' bas-

ketball action at the Techmen's

while the Beavers, after opening with a win, is now 1-3 for the season.

Cheney is now idle until next

Tuesday when it visits East Hamp-ton High School.

The visiting Eagles rolled to an 11-2 lead after one quarter and

matter of (poor) shooting, just defensive pressure and turning the ball over. We didn't get many shots.

The game was not close from the beginning," said Cheney Coach Aaron Silvia. "We turned the ball

"We're young and it's to be Farno said.
expected that we make some Luc Larose

mistakes but not this many. It was a very poor effort," Silvia said. for Manchester while Todd Carlson and Chip Addabbo were the other

over constantly.

Cheney whipped

the Eagles prevailing, 54-34.

defensemen to stand up the opposing forwards at the blueline and the forwards to come back and pick up the puck. That didn't allow the Bobcats, who fall to 3-2 with the when he flashed a right skate to East regained the lead 16 seconds kick out a drive ticketed for the later. Scott Zavaski dug the puck corner Rob Ciraco's quick wrister best the third period when they killed off Hathorn for the 2-1 lead. Some hard a 5-on-3 man disadvantage with

work by Dan West resulted in defensemen Scott Drummond and Mike Raffin and forward Andy front where sophomore Chris Hills Prestach doing the bulk of the work.

Prestach doing the bulk of the work.

East Catholic 3 1 2—6
South Windsor 1 0 1—2
Scoring:
First period: EC— Jim Raftin (Jeff Morin. Scott Drummond) 7:27 ppg:
SW— LeBlanc (unassisted) 9:28, EC—
Rob Ciraco (Mark Peterson, Scott Zavaski) 9:44, EC— Chris Hills (Dan West) 13:43.
Second period: EC— West (unassisted) 3:28.
Third period: EC— Mike Raftin (Hills):25, EC— West (unassisted) 8:49, SW— Kiene (Kevin Salkeld) 12:06.
Saves: EC— Pasterick 12, SW— Hathorn 21.

Ice Hockey

Saturday at 3:15 p.m. against

Shepaug had a 2-1 lead after one period before three straight goals to

start the second period put the

visitors in the driver's seat. "We

Farno said. "(Goalie Glen) Mac-

Lachlin lost his concentration for

him and us. Other than that be

Manchester, behind goals by Jason Pellegatto and Brian

Hughes, made a run in the third period before Greg Fiona iced it for Shepaug with 3:07 left. "Our kids

came back from 6-2. We were

putting on a lot of pressure but they (Shepaug) broke out and scored,"

played really well."

At Lexington, Ky., Winston Bennett, whose 24 points led five Kentucky players in double figures, the incentive to go out and give an intensive effort.

Sutton also wouldn't divulge what he told the team during that timeout with 8:25 remaining. "I thought that they would respond. They did," Sutton said. "That last eight minutes, we Syracuse responded with three

said it was a mistake to try to run a pair of steals leading to two baskets as the Wolverines pulled with the Wildcats. Manchester High at Clarke Arena.

The clubs met last Wednesday with 42.
3-point field goals: Cheney— Evans 3.
Phillip 2.
Haittime: 31-10 Tolland.

Kentucky, 7-0, fueled its fast break with a 52-40 rebounding edge

BOLTON — Two goals apiece from Matt and Mike Gorne led Shepaug Valley to a 7-4 win over Manchester High in ice hockey action Monday night at the Bolton ce Palace

Wildcats also took down 17 offensive rebounds.

Mo. 3 Pittsburgh 72, Florida State while Glen Rice scored 23 an Mills had 17 for Michigan.

Clemson, 6-2, was led by minded Semninoles to the Panthers held off the upset-minded Semninoles to the part of the ship tonight.

Grant finished with 26 while Glen Rice scored 23 an Mills had 17 for Michigan.

Clemson, 6-2, was led by minded Semninoles to the ship tonight. Shepaug goes to 3-1 with the win and off to its best start since 1929, scored 14 points in leading 1 while the Indian icemen are now 1-3. Manchester's next game is ship game against Alabama, a 65-54 Classic "It was a real good game. It was exciting back and forth," cited Manchester Coach Eric Farno.

II team, but 12 minutes into the second half it was still Kentucky by 20 points.

During a timeout, the Kentucky

NCAA Hoop

Sean Miller had 16 points for Pitt.

Charles Smith added 13 and Jerome

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 3 Pittsburgh 72, Florida State 71; No. 5 Wyoming 71, ing. 9-0, jumped to a 14-0 lead. Eastern Kentucky, 5-4, was led by Eastern Kentucky 59; No. 6 Temple Tyrone Howard with 17 points.
No. 6 Temple 70, Mississippi 61:
Tim Perry scored 20 points and
Marc Macon had 17 to lead Temple 70, Mississippi 61; No. 7 Syracuse 110, Morehead State 69; No. 12 Michigan 93, Clemson 88; No. 13

Indiana 94, Penn 54; No. 15 n the opening game of the Sugar 15; Butler 78, No. 16 Iowa State 76; Temple, 5-0, led the deliberately played game 43-39 with 11:40 left State 62, and No. 20 Louisville 87, six over the next six minutes as Temple inched out to a 58-48 lead. Mississippi fell to 5-3.

said, "I can't tell you the total story but what he (Sutton) told us gave us

Mo. 7 Syrscuse 110, Moreheed St.
69: Sherman Douglas scored 17 of his 29 points in 13 minutes of play in the first half to help Syracuse, 9-2, build a 28-point halftime lead en route to its seventh straight victory. Stephen Thompson added 17 points

Kentucky avalanche

buries Alaska five

"That last eight minutes, we outscored them by 20 points. Our ntensity level rose."

Anchorage Coach Ron Abeggien

Syracuse responded with three baskets, including two by Douglas.

No. 11 Michigan 63, Clemson 83:

Gary Grant sparked Michigan with

"We were trying to play up- away in the final four minutes to (Great Northwest)," he said. "I thought we could play up-tempo.

The victory was the ninth straight but it was probably crazy against a for Michigan, 10-1. The Wolverines

opening-round winner over Florida International, for the championover the Seawolves, 11-5, and the Wildcats also took down 17 offen-while Glen Rice scored 23 and Terry

Clemson, 6-2, was led by Elden No. 13 Indiana 94, Penn 84: Junior Brian Sloan, starting for only the The victory sent Pittsburgh, 6-0 third time in his college career,

winner over Central Florida in the opening game.

Brookin hit the last Pitt basket

Joe Hillman added 14 points and freshman Lyndon Jones 11 for Indiana, 7-2, while Phil Pitts topped with two minutes remaining, giving Penn. 1-6. with 22 points.



Kentucky's Cedric Jenkins (55) and University of Alaska's Dale Bartley have their hands on the ball in their game Monday in Lexington. The Wildcats romped,

Grogan something as Patriots close with a win



New England's Reggie Dupard (21) turns up field as Miami's John Bosa (97) Joe Robbie Stadium. The Patriots won

NFL season by throwing for 238 yards and two touchdowns as the New England Patriots beat the Mismi Dolphins 24-10 Monday night to bring the regular season to an

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 quarterback Unitas, and I've had a good arrangement as a coach." Grogan, who said he has no plans

offense that had possession 15 minutes longer than Miami and converted 10 of 15 third-down situations. Grogan completed 21 of made 22 passes despite a broken bone in game. is left, or non-throwing, hand. "If the game had meant a playoff emotional for me," he said. "And

no reason for me not to play," he the Dolphins, I can't ask for more. said. "That's what I get paid to do." It's been lovely." Grogan and his teammates had the best of a matchup between the NFL's 25th-ranked offense and England, which has a 4-18 record at expected."

The victory was the fifth straight to change the snap count. The ball was snapped earlier than Dan expected."

Miami. New England opened the scoring when Grogan hit Irving Fryar with scored touchdowns the first three times they had the ball and led 24-3 when Grogan hit Irving Fryar with a 3-yard touchdown pass after a "We wanted to end the season on a positive note," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "Unfortunately, we played one of the sorriest first halves. In the second half, we played better. But overall, it was a poor performance." when Grogan hit Irving Fryar with a 3-yard touchdown pass after a Miami fumble. Grogan later connected with Stephen Starring for a 34-yard score to cap a 79-yard drive. Tony Collins ran five yards for the Patriots' final touchdown, and Tony Franklin kicked a 31-yard field goal.

Miami's Dan Marino threw a questions from reporters.

Both teams finished 8-7, one game behind AFC East Division nine-yard touchdown pass to James Pruitt in the fourth quarter, and Fuad Reveix booted a 47-yard field 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 get

An obscure rule cost the Patriots to go there."
The Patriots called a news conference for today, sparking rumors in the Boston area about the ball out of the reach of Marino, who didn't appear to see the snap. The Patriots' Andre Tippett scooped up the ball at the Miami 38 and broke four tackles as he ran to Berry's future with the team. Berry denied the rumors, and a Patriots spokesman said the news conferVolume LII, No. 14

One man who is leaving the Patriots is linebacker Steve Nelson, no Miami player touched the snap, a 14-year veteran who last month announced his retirement. Nelson made three tackles in his final kicked a field goal.

Marino and Dellenbach said they

then coming down here and beating "Dan checked off on an audible,

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

Not so with the Edmonton Oilers.

with the top line of Wayne Gretzky. On Monday night, they showed why with five goals and a total of 10 ints between them as the Oilers feated string against the Canucks. beat the Vancouver Canucks 7-3.

the reason his line led the way so scoring chances but couldn't beat

the regular season finale, 24-10.

two goals to lead the Oilers.

Messier finished off a pair of NHL Roundup On most NHL teams, there's a 2-on-1 breaks as the Ollers scored twice in the first period without an even-strength goal. Vancouver trailed only 4-3 after two periods. but Simpson scored in the first and put the game away for Edmo With a sellout crowd of 17,502 on hand - only the third Edmonton sellout this season - the Oilers continued their 33-month unde-

The Canucks, 0-22-2 against Edgoaltender Grant Fuhr.

ahead." Vancouver Coach Bob McCammon said. "Take nothing away from Edmonton but we made eighth minutes of the final period to the blunders. ... Edmonton came out flat but they did a psyche job on

Flames 9, Canadiens 3 Rookie Joe Nieuwendyk scored

game of the year, and the 21-yearold continued to lead the rookie

MacInnis and Joel Otto rounded out the scoring for the Flames, who their last nine games as they try to nall had single goals for Toronto. have a one-point Smythe Division lead over the Edmonton Oilers. Kjell Dahlin had a pair of goals added a single goal.

Kirk Muller knocked the rebound of a Pat Verbeek shot into the net power-play goal of the night, breaking a tie and leading New

Devils 6, Islanders 4

Patrik Sundstrom added an insurance goal less than three minutes later as the Devils ended a dan Bryne Arena and handed the Islanders their fifth straight road and Mike Gartner also scored for

Jets 5, Kings 2

Ray Neufeld scored secondperiod goals just 40 seconds apart and added a third-period goal to Defenseman Rod Langway, playing in only his second game back lead Winnipeg over Los Angeles. from an injury, scored from the point in the third period to give Washington a tie with Toronto. Neufeld took a perfect pass from Gilles Hamel and shoveled a 10-footer past Kings goalie Rollie Melanson at 7:32. Neufeld then drilled a 35-foot slapshot between Langway, who missed 14 games Melanson's pads for a 2-0 Winnipeg

interference penalty to Toronto's Ed Olczyk ended and wristed a shot past the screened goaltender Allan Bester at 5:31 of the third period. Michal Pivonka, Scott Stevens was Neufeld's second hat trick of

Polynice responds for the Sonics

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 Criteria used in selection are decor, quality of inventory, sales vs. square footage, atmosphere, staff, appearance and service.

Sports In Brief

Tallwood golf shop honored again

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, 3-4, 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 they let me?" Klecko has two years remaining on his contract, which will pay him \$832,000 in 1988. But neither year is guaranteed. If he fails a physical, he can be waived and the Jets have no financial

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 41-20 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.

Lendi forms own management firm

GREENWICH - Tennis star Ivan Lendi 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.

SEATTLE (AP) — Rookie center Olden Polynice heard the criticism Bernie Bickerstaff, got mad and did something about it. New York, Atlanta at Chicago, Sacramento at Dallas, Utah at Denver and Philadelphia at the Los



Phoenix guard Jay Humphries (24) gets a shot off delphia's Albert King in their game Monday night.

"I took it personally," Polynice said of Bickerstaff's second-period

critique, then helped Seattle overnight in a 108-100 victory over the I'm going to correct it."

team-high 11 rebounds in the third
guarter to cut the deficit from 63-54

Oug Moe said of the Sonics. "Some
of the shots they threw in weren't as at the half to 79-78 at the end of the good as the shots we missed." Polynice stole a pass to open the fourth quarter and Derrick McKey

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

to lead the Sonics to their eighth straight home victory. Dale Ellis to help the Sonics to a 102-95 lead added 21 points and Sam Vincent dished out 10 assists for Seattle.

Capitals 4, Leafs 4

with a ruptured lumbar disc, got the

Alex English led Denver with 24 "They were just killing us. I got real mad and said it's my fault and Is. Fat Lever finished with 15 points and 10 assists. "They played like their lives

The Sonics played in Denver on Saturday night, losing by four points, but were unable to return to Seattle until Monday morning scored to give the Sonics their first Nuggets had to charter a plane to arrive in Seattle at 5: 15 p.m. for the

"You could tell by the way we came out we were tired," McDaniel Philadelphia 117-101. Tonight, it said. "We were missing a lot of easy will be Milwaukee at New Jersey, shots and Denver was getting a lot

Angeles Lakers. in the fourth quarter. Seattle led
Xavier McDaniel scored 30 points 94-89 with 4: 15 left in the game when in the fourth quarter. Seattle led

Larry Nance scored 39 points and

streak. Barkley, the NBA's second leading scorer with a 29.3-point half and finished with 15 in 35 minutes. He also was limited to five nds, seven off his average, Phoenix, Walter Davis 15 and Jeff Hornacek 15 plus a game-high 1 Philadelphia was led by Cliff

Robinson with 21 points and Ron

Bulldog career record book with

Dooley looks for redemption in Liberty Bowl

In his 24 years as football coach of the Georgia Bulldogs, Vince Dooley However, that doesn't include Arkansas in bowl competition. Dooley will get a chance to meet Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl. "My memories of Arkansas are not good at all," said Dooley, whose

the 1976 Cotton Bowl. ley said. "I'd hate to get run over by knocked out of their respective Hogs three times in a row."
The Liberty Bowl marks the The Liberty Bowl marks the A 27-11 loss to Auburn put Georgia beginning of college football's out of the Southeastern Conference season-ending splurge of bowl games which will finish with several big games this weekend. Included will be the national hampionship battle in the Orange

Bowl on New Year's night between top-ranked Oklahoma and secondanked Mismi of Florida. Freedom Bowl, while Wyoming meets No. 18 Iowa in the Holiday

South Carolina against No. 7 Louisiana State in the Gator Bowl and No. 19 Pittsburgh against Texas in the Bluebonnet. Then comes New Year's Day when No. 13 Clemson takes on No. 20 Penn State in the Florida Citrus Bowl, No. 3 Florida State meets No.

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
Tate and Rodney Hampton. faces No. 17 Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl and Oklahoma takes on Miami in the Orange Bowl.

Buildogs dropped a 16-2 decision to the Razorbacks in the 1969 Sugar Bowl and lost 31-10 to Arkansas in Alabama in the Hall of Fame Bowl. Both the Bulldogs and the Razorhunt and Sugar Bowl race, while Arkansas missed out on the Southwest Conference title and a Cotton Bowl berth by losing to Texas A&M

Against Arkansas, the 15thranked Bulldogs, 8-3, will face one of the country's best wishbone attacks. Ken Hatfield's Razor On Wednesday, Air Force and attacks. Ken Hatfield's Razor Arizona State will play in the backs, 9-3, totaled 3,196 yards rushing during the regular season "The wishbone is one basic facto that continues to trouble us. Dooley said. "Our defense has no well against any type thing that is a very, very big negative from our point of view."

The prime target for the Bulldog defense is Arkansas halfback James Rouse, who is only the thir

Razorback to rush for more than

,000 yards during a season. Both teams use the running game as their primary weapon, but the Bulldogs may be forced to the air by an Arkansas defense that ranks sixth in the nation against the rush. Still, Hatfield said he is very

"Jackson has taken a lot of snaps Miami in the Orange Bowl.

On Saturday, the Peach Bowl will Georgia," Hatfield said. "Put that rienced leadership and that scares

Jackson, who has rushed for 519 "Beating Arkansas would make my dreams pretty pleasant," Dooseasons successfully after being connected on 67 of 132 pass attempts out of their respective for 1,026 yards and seven touch-ence races late in the season. downs, ranks only behind Herschel

4,775 total yards. Tate became the more than 1,000 yards with 1,016 yards this season, while Hampton, only a freshman, gained 890 yards. Both Iowa, 9-3, and Wyoming, Hawkeyes are led by quarterback Chuck Hartlieb, who completed 65.6 percent of his passes this year and s ranked third in the country in

a second straight year. Iowa last year defeated San Diego State 39-38. As the Western Athletic riding a nine-game winning streak.

Stradford top NFL rookle

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dol-phins running back Troy Strad-ford says that despite his personal success this year, the team's disappointing showing

Stradford today was named The Associated Press NFL offensive rookie of the year. He was limited to 27 yards rushing 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

Stradford's final game as a

rookie wasn't without accomp-

shment. He caught a six-yard quarter to break Jim Klick's team record for rookles of 1,043 yards rushing and receiving set in 1968. Stradford, a fourth-round draft pick from Boston College finished with 619 yards rushin on 145 carries and 457 yards

receiving on 48 catches. H

scored seven touchdowns.



Why are you here? The answer's so clear You are one of a kind

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Compiled by students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald

Offset your true value Why do you insist on bein A person that cannot think Why don't you care?

You're just not being fair Your views to life are unrealistic And stick; those rules will

You're convinced it won't happen to you But I know that's untrue

You won't have time to make

Before you step out

"I'll always have my health" "I'll live to be very old" But you're contradicting yoursel When you have that one for the road

On this night to remembe 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

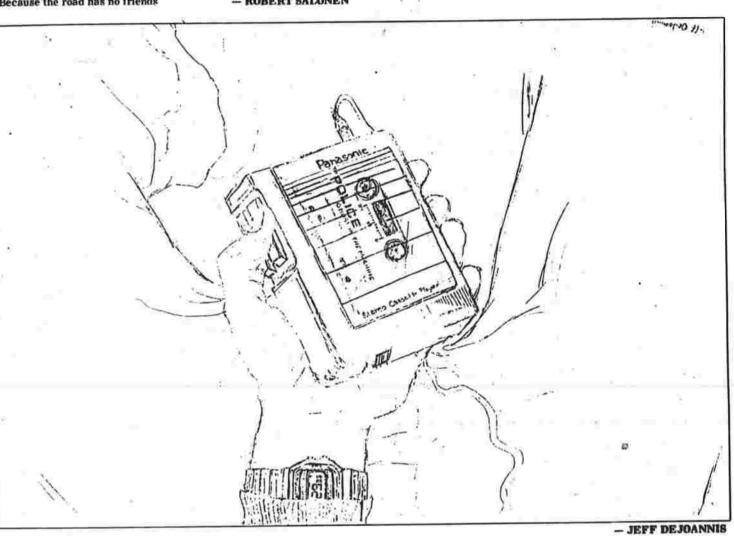
You had better write your will You better learn to fly Or you will the night you die Say you're sorry to the parents of - ROBERT SALONEN

Boundaries

The Sun circles in its boundles prison Forever calling, Its captor the Moon. vigil It tries not to heed the beckoning

And succeeds for eternity 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,

- ROGER WESSON



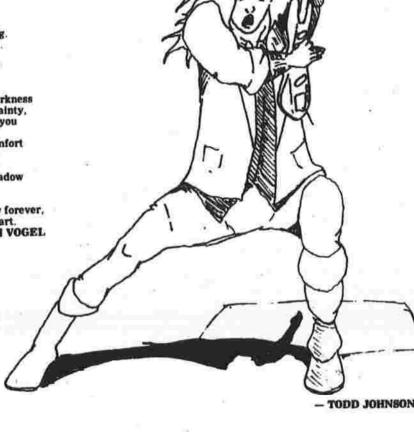


- JASON BELLONE



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 shado Casting a comforting darkness stead of one of uncertainty So that I may know it's you Instead of a shadow. 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



Delicate and white Beautiful yet strong The power of nature - MARCIA WORTHINGTON Poems and drawings for this issue of High School World were submitted by the staff of Aridian, the literary art magazine of Man-chester High School.

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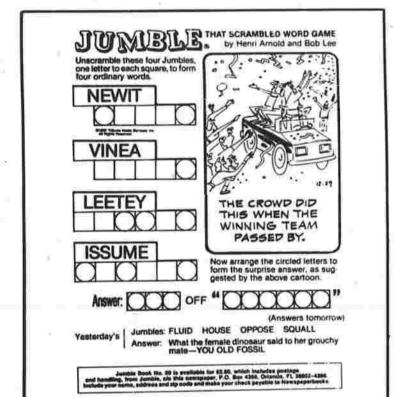
ACROSS

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people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clus: J equals L. WZKRTZ NV VRJXZ

AZNTAZ WZTQRTB

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Some are bent with toil, and some get crooked trying to avoid it." — Herbert V.



Astrograph



ests will have a special fascination for you in the year shead. Lots of changes that you weren't able to make in the guests of a demanding friend aren't New places, new faces and new interpast are in the offing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be your

likely to rest too well with you at this CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be your own person today. Don't yield to peer pressure, especially if your friends try to pressure, especially if your friends try to pressure, especially if your friends try to pressure, especially if you for the pressure of the pressure of

wavelength today regarding the direc-tives each gives to those in your charge. Don't be enticed into a situation where ommands invite rebellion. you do all the giving and the other guy Conflicting commands invite rebellion. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Ribbing or PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Ribbing or kidding others may seem innocuous to you today, but be careful who you roast. for your self-interests today, but don't

ARIES (March 21-April 19) in situations gain is likely to be only temporary. today where there is something of value SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) at stake, be careful not to let someone
Something you are intending to take
less prudent than you influence your
care of but haven't gotten around to yet thinking. could start causing you complications TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Indecisive- as of today. Stop rationalizing.

ess could lead to your undoing today. You may postpone making a decision so long that you might be forced to make an unwise, snap judgment under

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra careful what you are doing today, espe-cially when performing undesirable tasks. Be sure to keep your thumb out

[MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Chris Elliott's FDR-A One-Man Show (CC) Emmy-winning actor/writer Chris El-liott mocks the one-man show routine with 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 predictions today. Meil \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) Be sure that you and your mate are on the same wavelength today regarding the directions. his version of FDR. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Modern Girls' Three young girls from L. A. make the most of the singles scene at night. Virginia Medsen, Daphne Zuniga, Cynthia Gibb. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 8:00PM 3 Houston Knights (CC)
Lundy and LaFiamma go after a modernday Robin Hood who robs banks and distributes the loot to unemployed oil field

5 MILVIE Laure love with a murdered woman's portrait. Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb, 1944 sensitive pal may take your joshing feather your nest at the expense of someone else. If you do, that which you 8 40 Who's the Boss? (CC) Without date with a 15-year-old child prodigy (R) (In Stereo)

Evening Magazine

(1) (18) Liberty Bowl: Arkansas vs. Geor-gla Memphis, Tenn. (3 hrs.)

Over-the-hill gangs air Sunday the dynamite?' And we go boom! Right off we rob a bank. I work almost every scene with Willie. He's a real professional. Two things I

LOS ANGELES - At 80 years of age, Dub learned in vaudeville is be on time and know Taylor says he was amused at being cast as Willie Nelson's kid brother in the CBS movie who played Newly O'Brien on "Gunsmoke" for Once Upon a Texas Train." Taylor spent five years in vaudeville and has eight years. He also has a daughter, Faydean

ade more movies and television shows than he laylor was born in Augusta, Ga., and lived there until he was 14. He was born Walter C. Taylor. The nickname Dub is short for "W." He Nelson plays John Henry Lee, a Texas badman who has learned nothing in 20 years behind bars. As soon as he's released from prison, he rounds up his old gang, including baby brother Chartie Lee, and sets out a-robbin moved to Oklahoma, worked on a farm in Texas where he learned to ride, and spent a half-year at the University of Oklahoma before going into banks and trains again.
"I got a kick out of playing his kid brother,"
said Taylor. "Willie thought it was funny, too.
He's quite a bit younger than me."
This movie comedy, which CBS will air
Sunday, brings together two over-the-hill gangs. "I came out here in 1936 and saw where Frank

prison, I'm in the buckboard with two horses. He Rosalind Russell and Burt Reynolds.

Capra was looking for a xylophone," he said. "I didn't know anything about the movie business. Capra asked me one day, 'Dub, 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. I played the xylophone with
six mallets. I couldn't read music, so I had to one on each side of the law. Willie Nelson head lickinson is in the middle as the woman they love. Complicating matters is an outlaw gang of young upstarts led by Shaun Cassidy.
"Willie asked me to do some of his concerts," hear something first.'

Columbia Pictures put him under contract, and he stayed there for 14 years. "I was known said Taylor, who played the xylophone and armonica in vaudeville. It was his ability on the as 'Cannonball' because that was my name used as the cowboy sidekick to Wild Bill Elliott Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You" in and Charles Starrett and many others," he said. "I just kept getting different parts. I did six pictures with Frank Capra." 1936. "I could play that kind of music. I'm one of the regulars on 'Hee Haw' doing comedy and He was also in movies with John Wayne, Steve McQueen, Charlton Heston, Claudette Colbert,

Taylor's hobby is buying, selling and collect-

KNIGHTS

days beginning

CHECK LISTINGS

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(41) Noticiero Univision

[CNN] CNN News

(61) Hill Street Blues (60 min.)

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(5) (38) M*A*S*H

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(9) Simon & Simon

18 Untouchables

20 Leave It to Beaver

(61) Three's Company

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Airwolf

8 40 Nightline (CC)

(1) Honeymooners
(20 Diamonds A distillery owner's son is kidnepped just as the company is about to be taken over. (70 min.) (R)

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'To the Shores of Tripoli' The cold realities of World War II trans-

form an arrogant young man into a pa-triotic Marine. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott. 1942.

id Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore

(22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stareo)

(26) Racing from Plainsfield

(38) Hogan's Heroes

11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

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[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull

ing guns. "I shoot real good," he said. "I was in the International Quail Shoot at Enid, Okla. I beat Johnny Bench. I won the last Quails Unlimited Shoot in Georgia."

He slaps his thigh and tells stories of "my drinking days," when he smuggled whiskey from Canada in xylophone tubes during Prohibition. But, he said, he quit abruptly 41 years ago and hasn't touched a drop since.

You can almost smell the grits and redeye You can almost smell the grits and redeye gravy in Taylor's accent, "Shucks," he said, "I took voice lessons once but I never could learn to 000

ELSEWHERE IN TELEVISION: SHEENA SURVIVES — Actor Tony Hendra plays the character who tries to kill Sonny Crockett's bride, played by Sheena Easton, in a "Miami Vice" episode scheduled to air Jan. 15. Crockett (Don Johnson) arrests him. Easton makes her final appragance at least for the time makes her final appearance, at least for the time being, that night. Hendra talks about the show on a segment of "The Wil Shriner Show" set to air

SECOND CHANCE FOR SECOND CHANCE - Fox Broadcasting Co.'s "Second Chance" is going to get a second chance, but under the new title "Boys Will Be Boys." Fox has dumped the old concept about a man who returns from the dead and and builds a new show around two teen-age boys. Matthew L. Perry, William Gallo, Demian Slade and Randee Heller remain

TV Tonight

music," Taylor said.

TV Topics

5:00PM (61) Wonderful World of Dis-[DIS] African Adventure While visiting Africa, two city children help a native boy retrieve his stolen bull calf. (60 min.) [ESPN] Figure Skating: NHK Championships: Ice Dancing From Tokyo. (60

waves goodbye, looks at me and says, 'You got

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Great Gatsby' A bandsome tycoon, now married to a mem-ber of Long Island society, seeks to recap ture his lost love. Robert Redford, Mia Far ow. Bruce Dern. 1974. Rated PG [TMC] MOVIE: The Outlaw Josey Wales' An ex-Confederate soldier seeks vengeance when his family and home are destroyed Clint Eastwood, Chief Dain Geörge, Sondra Locke, 1976, Raterl PG

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[USA] Airwolf

(5) Current Affair

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(61) Family Ties

[CNN] Crossfire

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(40) Hollywood Squares

(57) World of Survival (R)

[DIS] Mouseterplece Theater [ESPN] Skiing: Powder 8 World Cham-pionship From British Columbia, Canada.

(57) Nightly Business Report

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

(18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classics

(38) NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Pitts burgh Penguins (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(B) (22) Jeopardyl (CC).

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[ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Cartoons 5:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Playing for Keeps' Three high-school graduates at-tempt to transform a run-down country hotel into a rock-and-roll resort for tens Daniel Jordano, Matthew Penn, Leon W Grant 1986 Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)

6-30PM (5) Family Ties (8) 40 ABC News (CC) 20 Jeffersons 22 30 NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Report 41 Noticiero Univision

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Boss' Wife' (CC) A married stockbroker has second thoughts about falling victim to the charms of his boss seductive spouse Daniel Stern, Arielle Dombasle, Fisher Stevens. 1996. Rated R. (In Stereo) 61 Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics [ESPN] Scuba World 7:00PM (3) CBS News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sweet Dreams' (CC) 5 News Based on country singer Patsy Cline's rise to stardom and her rocky relationship with her hisband. Jessica Lange, Ed Harris, Ann Wedgeworth. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) \$100,000 Pyramid

18 Best of Saturday Night [USA] Riptide The Riptide boys try to clear the name of a man who served a 10-24 MacNell / Lehrer Newshou year prison sentence for a crime he didn't commit. (60 min.) 8:30PM (8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) 30 (40 Win, Lose or Draw

Mike puts his talents to use as a salesman for a stereo store with a disreputable im-age. (R) (9) Entertainment Tonight 9:00PM (3) Jake and the Fatman Jake's friend and former partner is slain while returning from his engagement party. (60 min.) (R)

20 MOVIE: 'Dr. Zhivago' A young cou-ple's fate is determined by the tides of the Russian Revolution Omar Sharif, Julia Christie, Geraldine Chaplin, 1965. Part 2.

22 30 Matlock Matlock travels to Las

regas to defend a friend accused of mur fering his girlfriend (60 min.) (A) (II

24 57 Nova (CC) Water and imgatio

policies are examined along with their ef-fects on the soil (60 min.) (R)

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centric millionaire invites twelve world

81 MOVIE: 'Sextette' Mae West puts to

gether a hitarious farce featuring some her favorite gentlemen friends. Tony Curtis, Tunothy Dalton, Dom DeLuise, 1978.

politan Museum of Art in New York. (60

[ESPN] NHL Hockey: New York Ran-gers at New York Islanders (3 hrs.) (Live)

41 El Pecado de Oyuki

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amous detectives to his mansion for finner and a murder. Peter Falk, Peter Sell-

(8) 40 Monilighting (CC) A strange oc-currence convinces a deeply depressed Maddie that she plays an integral part in the lives of all her friends. (60 min.) (R) Morton Downey Jr. (22) (30) Hunter Hunter and McCell investi-gate the death of Rick's former flame, Alle-gra. (60 min.) (In Steree) (24) (57) Politics of Food This docum

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The days of some upper crust high school vigilantes are numbered when the school newspaper editor exposes them as accomplices to murder. John Stockwell, J. Eddie Peck, Carsy Lowell. 1986. Rated R. Ifn Storeak. 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Jane Saymour discusses her TV movie about Wallis Simpson and Edward VIII. (In Stereo) n Stereo) JSA] College Basketball: Auburn vs.

12:00AM (8) Ask Dr. Ruth (9) Entertainment Tonight 9:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Three Amigos' (CC) Three unemployed screen cow-boys are mistakenly recruited to drive a (11) Star Trek (18) Feed My People greedy tyrant out of a small Texas town. Chevy Chase, Steve Martin, Martin Short. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (28) Consumer Discount Network 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 10:00PM 3 Law & Harry McGraw Harry investigates when one of Ellie's friends is accused of murdering his weal-thy wite. (60 min.) (R) [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] College Basketball: Louisiana State at Nevada-Las Vegas (2 hrs.) (Live) (5) (9) (26) News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ordinary People' A young boy is overcome by guilt after his older brother has a fatal accident. Winner of four Oscars, including Best Picture. Don-

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Michael Pare (1) Here's Lucy 9 Truth or Consequence ass and Michae (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterms (R) (In Stereo) Beck star in "Hous ton Knights, (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents which airs TUES-(61) Can You Be Thinner? DAY, DEC. 29. **[USA] Edge of Night** The CBS series moves to Satur

12:40AM (20) MOVIE: The Father Knows Best Reunion' The Andersons or-ganize a family reunion. Robert Young, Jane Wyatt, Elinor Donahus. 1977. (R) 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place (B) Barnaby Jones (9) Joe Franklin (11) Twilight Zone

(40) Ank Dr. Ruth (61) Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Zorro sessed with rescuing his former high-school flame from life as a prostitute. [60 [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Tender Age' A pro-bation officer tries to determine why an 18-year-old girl from an apparently good home is repeatedly in trouble. John Sav-age, Tracy Pollan. 1985. Rated NR.

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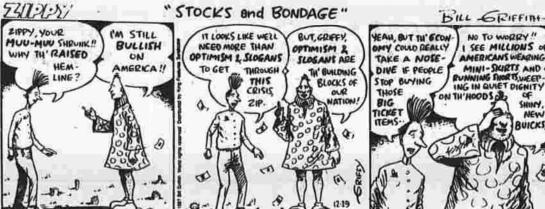
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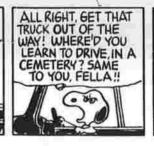
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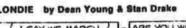














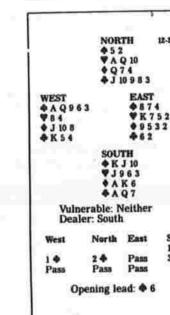








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