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ter, takes a break early today from Connecticut Electric Railway Associarestoration work he's doing on a 1910 tion's Trolley Museum in East Windsor.

Burning the midnight oil revives coal-eating beast

By Nancy Concelman

Bruce Edgerton has worked for nine years to to build, after about six hours, and then coal would bring a coal-eating, steam-spitting beast to life. Today at the Connecticut Electric Railway steam locomotive was fired up for testing.

rewarded for his work, when a 1910 Climax geared engine. Edgerton, who lived in Manchester for 11 years significant hurdle to pass." before moving to East Windsor, has been working to help restore the engine since 1978, but probably of volunteer time and about \$2,500 of his own money won't see it move until spring, when it will be on the engine, which is one of only six of its kind Today the testing of the boiler, generator and

despite the cold weather. Edgerton said the engine would burn wood until some steam pressure started

"Whenever you restore a locomotive, you have to Association's Trolley Museum in the Warehouse test things in stages," said Edgerton, who's been up Point section of East Windsor. Edgerton was until midnight the past three weeks working on the

This is the heart of the engine. This is the most Edgerton has spent an average of 20 hours a week

Cold chokes cars; warmer days due

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchester Herald

A cold front which choked car batteries and kept tow trucks busy today is not expected to end until at least Thursday, according weather reports. The forecast prompted the direc-tor of an area homeless shelter to

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Bad day: Two blows to rocket maker / page 5

try to keep the shelter open all day today instead of the normal night This evening's low will be between 5 and 10 above, according to today's forecast by the Nationa Weather Service at Bradley International Airport. Tuesday's

of the year. The cold weather kept local garages busy today.

Anderson Bros. on Main Street. which opened at 4:30 a.m., sold 13 patteries by about 9 this morning, gas. The cold took its toll not only or Anderson's customer's, but on the

garage's fleet of wreckers. Anderson's four trucks was on the road this morning. The three other trucks were down because of the

"We're getting a lot of AAA calls, and we're trying as best we can to get to the customers," Landon said Things appeared to be just as busy at Charile's Towing and Road Service on Tolland Turnpike. Between 8 and 10 a.m., the garage had andled 15 calls, said dispatcher

waiting for service. Charlie's had four trucks out this morning, and Jensen said the trucks would probably be on the road this afternoon, too. Most of the calls coming in were for no-starts

Jensen said. Bolton Mobil on Route 6, reported a busy morning handling battery jumps and frozen fuel lines. By early this morning, the garage one wrecker had responded to five calls, but Brennan said he had expected things to be even busier. The cold may be an inconven life-and-death matter for Manchester's homeless. The Samaritan beds for 17 persons last night, about

average for this time of year, said shelter director Pat Burt. The shelter has a capacity of 40. Burt was busy this morning looking for volunteers so that the shelter, which ordinarily operates from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., could remain fails. Burt said, she will try at least to open the shelter early tonight. There were apparently no serious injuries reported due to Tuesday's

Andrew Beck, a spokesman at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said the hospital emergency room treated six to eight persons who had fallen on snow or ice on Tuesday. None of those treated was admit ted to the hospital, Beck said.

Zachary Campbell, 21/2, of Manchester, got a taste of the snow as he tumbled in Center Park Wednesday. A near record cold front which followed Tuesday's storm is not

morning. He said the "great majority" of those accidents could be blamed on the weather cond storm of the year, it might as well have been the first because the last one was over a month ago.

Manchester highway crews will continue working through this afternoon sanding town roads, said

Wood said it takes motorists time to

Lee O'Connor, the highway div- warmer, with a high of 30 to 35.

catch up with the drifting, we should be in good shape," he said Drivers worked overtime until 10 plowing drifts, but the number of hours they put in was not excessive

Tuesday night's low of 1 above did not set a record. The record for that day, 18 below, was set in 1917, a forecaster at the Bradley Interna-

Cost, contracting problems delay group home opening

Grissom Road will be delayed up to a month because of cost and contracting problems, said a state Department of Mental Retardation Nick Rusiniak, assistant regional

director for residential programs for the department, said the group The group home was originally scheduled to open by the end of 1987.

said Thomas J. Sullivan, regional lirector of the department will be delayed because of some minor changes in the cost figures

home, Rusiniak said. He would not elaborate further on the reasons for

"We're 30 days behind that (original opening date)," he said. "By the end of January (the home should open). That looks good Original plans to house six people

scrapped in July in favor of placing for Manchester, Sullivan has said. three people in the home. The plans However, because it is illegal for were changed after neighbors the department to place group complained that the house was too homes within 1,000 feet of one were changed after neighbors small for six people.

The plans for the house at 108 another, Grissom Road residents will probably will not see another Grissom Road called for converting

Grissom Road called for converting the garage of the home into a bedroom area, which many residents stated would cause noise and a non-profit agency that also helps traffic problems since that plan retarded individuals.

home because of the extra living

were concerned that a group home housing six people could bring down neighborhood in northeast Manchester. The Grissom Road home is the

The federal government is losing billions of dollars through poor accounting systems and weak government's main forecasting another recession. gauge of economic activity plunged The department of internal controls despite severa mprovements initiated the past

The U.S. economy's ability to create jobs will falter in 1988 after nearly five years of strong growth

and most new positions will be in businesses that offer little employment security, labor specialists occurred this fall. say. Story on page 9.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The whether the country is headed for The department said the setback

Three consecutive monthly de

the October index, which originally 11 forward-pointing business ba-rometers, is designed to predict show an increase of 0.2 percent. fact that stock prices were a huge The forecasting tool has taken on negative factor on the October



expected to end until Thursday, according to weather Gary J. Wood said that there were about 20 motor vehicle accidents from the time the storm began ision's acting highway superintendent. Eighteen trucks will be on the road until 3:30 p.m.

TODAY Economic indicators plunge in November

two years. Story on page 10.

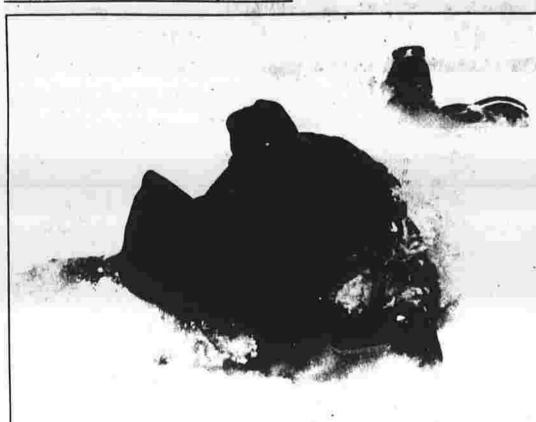
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1.7 percent in November, the in the indiex was the largest since a biggest decline in more than six 2.2 percent drop in September 1981. years, the Commerce Department one of six in a row that year as the The steep drop in the depart-

ment's Index of Leading Economic clines in the index often, but not Indicators, the first setback since always, have been the signal of an January, reflected primarily the impending recession. The index, which is composed of had been reported as a 0.2 percent

months in the future. added significance since the record index. Oct. 19 drop in stock prices as economists try to determine

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Slippery frolic

MICH SHOW F

Area youngsters took to the hills of Center Park next to the Mary Cheney Library in the aftermath of yesterday's snowstorm. Top, Ethan Morrow, 12, gets a piggyback sled ride on the back of

The Accu Weather force ast for 8 A.M. Thursday December 11

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brother Matt, 11. The two were visiting their grandfather on Spruce Street. Above, Jason Beaudry, 8, watches sister Michelle, 10, both of Bissell Street, collide with his runaway snow saucer.

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Public Records

Warranty deeds

Joseph R. Reynolds to Thomas L. and Barbara A. Mason, Still Field Joseph R. Reynolds to Thomas L.
and Barbara A. Mason, Still Field
Road, \$222,000.

Peter S. and Wendy L. Sullivan to
Trevor Postle, 39 Strawberry Lane,
\$192,000.

William F. Legualt for the estate
of Francis I. Getchell to Christopher J. and Diedre D. Legault, 20
Croft Drive, conveyance tax,
\$135,30.

U&R Construction Co. Inc. to Dan
B. and Marilyn J. Frye, Mountain
Farm, \$223,479.

Antje M. Uitee to Darren G.
Cooke, Milibridge Hollow Condominium, conveyance tax, \$23.40.

Jean-Guy and Celine LaPrise to
Robert F. Blanchard and Paul J.
Rossetto, two parcels on Constance
Drive, \$135,000.

Evelyn C. Kinnebrew, 113 Pine St., \$118,000. \$118,000.

Salem and Ann T. Nassiff to
Hertzel and Vicki Shamash, Hooshang and Leann Shamash and
Rahim and Sherry Shamash, each

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and Robin J. Lucas, Oak Forest Condominium, \$125,000. Margaret A. and Bryan F. Kielbania to Paul P. Fiano, 167 N. School St., \$345,000. Sendra L. Poulin to Frank J. one-third interest in 637-639 Main St., conveyance tax, \$385. U&R Construction Co. Inc. to Dan

Quit claim deeds Theodore T. Cummings to Dierdre D. Legault to Thomas M. Jones, one-quarter interest in lot 50 at West Side Heights, conveyance Jeanette H. Wiggin, 7 Stock Place, Christopher Legualt to Thomas M. Jones, lot 50 West Side Heights,

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Jan. 4 through 8: Monday: Crangrape juice, baked ham in raisin sauce, mashed potatoes, zucchini and summer squash, dinner roll, peach pudding Tuesday: Turkey chow mein, rice, Chinese noodles. Oriental

vegetables, wheat bread, fresh Wednesday: Vegetable soup, spaghetti and meat sauce. Italian green beans tossed salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread, gingerbread with whipped topping. Thursday: Pineapple juice, Yankee pot roast with vegetable gravy. oven roasted potatoes, baby car-rots, biscuits, blueberry crisp.

Friday: Apricot juice, chicken

cacciatore, mashed potatoes, broc-coll, wheat bread, honey cake.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Jan. 4 through 8. The hot evening meal second.

Monday: Beef stew with biscuit. turkey sandwich, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Chicken quarter with gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots, salad, dessert. Tuna salad sand-

wich, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoll, salad, dessert. Ham and cheese sandwich, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti with mild meat sauce, green beans, carrots, salad, dessert. Chicken salad sand-Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, whipped pota-

V. 198 According to

beef sandwich, fruit, milk.

Manchester schools cranberry sauce, green beans, sweet potato muffin.
Thursday: Vegetable soup, tuna
salad boat, celery and carrot sticks, The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Jan. 4 through Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato

puffs, carrots, chilled pears. Tuesday: Beef stew, potatoes

vegetables, cornbread, chocolate

dip, potato puffs, mixed vegetables

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary and

Center schools the week of Jan. 4

Monday: Cowboy meatloaf,

mashed potatoes, cole slaw, milk,

peanut hay stacks.
Tuesday: Tacos, lettuce and

tomato, corn chips, Bavarian

sauce, peas, garlic bread, chilled

peaches and pudding.
Thursday: Fish and fries, carrot relish, fresh fruit.

Friday: Orange Julce, meat and

served in the Coventry elementary

schools the week of Jan. 4 through

Coventry schools

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat

following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of Jan. 4 through 8: udding. Wednesday: Shells with meat Monday: Chicken patty on se-same roll, vegetable, fruit. Tuesday: Pork patty, mashed potato, roll, vegetable, fruit. sauce, green beans, bread and Wednesday: Pasta with meat sauce, green beans, fruit.
Thursday: Meatballs over noo-Friday: French bread pizza, dles, vegetable, fruit. Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

> RHAM high schools The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior

through 8: Monday: Chicken nuggets, hash brown pattle, mixed vegetables, homemade roll.
Tuesday: Fruit juice, pancakes, sausages, hash brown pattle. Wednesday: Cheeseburger, Thursday: Pizza, green beans,

Friday: Seafood platter, french fries, cole slaw, frosted cake. **Andover Elementary**

cheese pizza, tossed salad, pudding The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Jan. 4 through 8: The following lunches will be Monday: Chicken snacks, rice

Tuesday: Shells with meatballs.

Monday: Ravioli casserole, peas, green beans, peaches, rolls. Wednesday: French bread pizza, salad, sherbet cup. garlic bread, fruit cup. Tuesday: Meat and cheese Thursday: Hot dog with a roll, baked beans, carrot rings, pears. Friday: Chicken soup, grilled grinder, lettuce and tomato, french Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken with stuffing, whipped potatoes, cheese, cole slaw, spice cake

bread, fruit.

Almanac

Dec. 30, 1987 Today is the 364th SMITWIT

day of 1987 and the ninth day of winter. TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in BY PHIL PASTORET 1916, Rasputin was assessinated in St. You're a true diplomat if you can ask the chef of the house, "What's cook-TODAY'S SIRTHDAYS: Rudyard Kipment and not an insult.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "When your Dae- to keep the issues on the table. mon is in charge, do not try to think consciously. Drift, wait and obey" — Rudyard Kipling.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: How many no-hitters did Sandy Koufax pitch? (a) two (b)

TODAY'S BARSS ling (1865); Al Smith (1873); Bo Diddley (1928); Sandy Koulax (1935) kept on the level, it would be a lot easier

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

Angeles Dodgers pitcher Sandy Koufax pitched four no-hitters, including one perfect game.

Current Quotations Western storm bears

down on high Plains

By The Associated Press

scattered snows across western Iowa, with snow following freez-Montana, Idaho and Utah today, ing rain and bitterly cold wind and headed for the northern and central Plains states. A winter storm watch was zero overnight across northern posted for today over the south- New England and upstate New

Winter storm watches also was of the Atlantic Coast. posted for today and Thursday



No. at extremely cold

southeastern South Dakota, A storm centered over Nevada southern Minnesota and northern Temperatures plunged below

ern Colorado mountains, and York, with readings in the single through tonight across southwestern South Dakota. digits and teens common from the Great Lakes to the northern half

A wind chill advisory was in effect across southern New Engto 40 mph and cold air produced wind chills of 25 to 50 degrees below zero across New England and the New York City area. Subzero wind chills were re-ported as far south as Norfolk,

High temperatures were ex-pected to be in the single digits and teens over northern New England and northeast New York; the teens over much of Montana; the 20s and 30s from central New England across Virginia, the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, the upper Missis-sippi Valley, Iowa, the northern Rockies, and the Northern Pacific Coast; and in the 60s across southern Texas and the Florida



REGIONAL WEATHER Accur Weather *forecast for Humaday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperature

Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennie Barelsa, who lives on Ridgewood Street and attends Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear with diminishing northwest winds. Low temperatures 5 to 10 above. Thursday, partly sunny with moderating temperatures. High 30 to 35. New Year's Day, a chance of rain or snow showers. High 35

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear with diminishing northwest winds. Low in the teens. Thursday, partly sunny with moderating temperatures. High in the middle 30s. New Year's Day, a chance of rain or snow showers. High 35 to 40.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear with diminishing northwest winds. Low around zero. Thursday, partly sunny with moderating temperatures. High around 30. New Year's Day, a chance of sleet or snow showers.

"It was a good day for them and to our law, including expulsion a bad day for us." — John Pike, a space analyst with the Federa-feel necessary." — Defense Mintion of American Scientists, as ister Yitzhak Rabin, reacting to NASA announced a major test U.S. criticism of Israel's plan to failure of the new shuttle booster deport Palestinians accused of rioting. rocket and the Soviets returned a cosmonaut from 326 days in orbit

"You don't want to think he would do something like that, but you knew he was capable of doing it." Edith Nesby, sister-in-law of R. Gene Simmons Sr., the man accused of 16 killings, including nine relatives, in one of the nation's worst mass murders.

"We are familiar with the U.S. osition. But we will consider all the means known to us according

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Route 6 game plan prepared

others of all ages who took advantage of

the winter storm aftermath to get some

Town officials from Andover. Bolton and Coventry were to meet with officials from other towns. state representatives and Department of Transportation officials

By Nancy Concelman

Nicole Daigle, 9, of 87 Church St., whirls

down the hills of Center Park on her

snow saucer Tuesday. She joined many

for the Jan. 6 hearing on the relocation and improvement of Most of the officials favor the

Route 6 plan. During the hearing. town manager, and town officials the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from Columbia. Windham and will hear arguments for and against the state's 22-year-old proposal to relocate, widen and make improvements to Route 6 from Bolton to Windham. The state DOT proposes residents for the Route 6 project

Norman French, First Selectman Windham, said this morning the

intent of the meeting is only to

Mental health head is named

B.J. Crown, R.N., has joined the staff of Manchester Memorial dospital as program manager of the Inpatient Mental Health Unit. She is a member of the American Psychiatric Nurses Association and is a certified psychiatric and her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Adelphia University in Garden City, N.Y., and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Hartford in West Hartford. She is in the process of earning a master of science degree in nursing from St. Joseph's College. West Hartford.

Sex discrimination complaint dropped

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A Southern Connecticut State University professor has withdrawn a sex discrimination complaint after the university's decision to grant her

Sandra Lueder had filed discrimination charges in July with state and federal agencies, claiming that SCSU granted tenure to a man in the same department who was less qualified than she. SCSU President Michael L

Adanti recently recommended Lueder for tenure "after careful consideration of the matter with Connecticut State University officers and the university's legal counsel," according to a prepared "We're delighted," Thayer Bald

win, her attorney said Tuesday.
"We are at peace. All of the
conflict is put behind us," Baldwind Adapti initially denied Lueder tenure because she lacked a docto-

rate degree. His predecessor, as president, E. Frank Harrison, hired Lueder in 1983 in a "tenure track" job, provided she receive a doctorate by the time her tenure review was due. John Mattia, SCSU's spokesman said professors typically are evaluated for tenure after their sixth year. Lueder, he said, was granted two years credit in 1983, but still

was required to complete her doctorate for the 1987-88 school Mattia said the university decided the 1983 contract was inappropriate" and contained an 'unreasonable expectation.''
Lueder had charged that she faced stricter evaluation proce-dures and conditions than her male

harassed by faculty members and administrators at the college.

specifics of what the DOT has and Route 6 safer and make the what they're going to present that evening." French said. "We're

Connecticut Citizens Action Group, Those scheduled to attend today's are concerned about the nearly 27 meeting included Andover's First homeowners in Andover, Bolton and Coventry whose homes would Selectwoman, Earleen Duchesneau; Bolton First Selectwoman have to be taken by the state to Sandra Pierog and Karen Levine, make way for the new road. administrative assistant to the Board of Selectmen from Bolton; Opponents say that improving dangerous areas and including Coventry Police Chief Frank Trzasimprovements such as new passing kos. who also is Coventry's acting lanes, would make the road safe

> Corps of Engineers not to issue a permit that would allow the DOT to replace 77 acres of wetlands with artificial wetlands. The Environmental Protection Agency has said it will veto the project if that permit is issued.

week "Expressway Awareness Both sides will present their Proponents of the project, includcases at the public hearing with the proponents don't repeat informa-tion. army Corps of Engineers, sche-tiee, which is headed by French's duled for 7 p.m. Jan. 6 at the RHAM

About Town

Spinning away

trying to avoid repetition."

Mansfield, French said.

marched down Main Street in

Windham, demonstrating their support. French had declared this

sledding in.

Historical society closes

The Manchester Historical Society, 126 Cedar St., will close for the winter months to the general public, but museum events are planned and listings will be posted at a later date. The museum exhibits will be on view for the public beginning in April Renovations and improvements are planned during the winter Volunteers who are interested in helping with carpentry, long range scheduling of events and exhibit planning should call

Blood pressure checks offered

Free blood pressure checks are offered at The Medicine Shoppe pharmacy, 348 Main St. No appointment is necessary. For more nformation, call 649-1025.

Older Adults offer classes

Manchester Community College Older Adults is offering two classes for the spring semester. Gentle Exercise is held Tuesdays and Thursdays in Bentley School Auditorium from 10: 30 to 11: 30

Courses begin Jan. 5 for 6 weeks. Fee is \$20. Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 will be held daily except Fridays from Jan. 4 through Jan. 14 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Room C205 at the college. This course is recommended for those who have taken a computer appreciation course. Fee is \$30, textbook is \$18. Register by ending a check to Edna Schuetz, P.O. Box 1046, mail station 6,

Center gets grant

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester Inc., Main Street, recently received a \$1,000 grant from the Savings Bank of Manchester for general operating support. The Center is a non-profit, state-licensed outpatient mental health facility offering individual therapy and marriage and family counseling. Dr. Felix M. Davis is the director.

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FitzGerald's move eliminates Democratic committee fight

Democratic Town Committee member John R. FitzGerald will be moving out of District 6 and will not be seeking re-election to represent that district.

The move means that there will not be a fight between present district representatives over who should remain on the town

committee.

Earlier this month, Democratic Party treasurer Paul Phillips announced that the number of representatives from District 6 would

who intend to remain on the town said committee. He also said he knows of no contests in the other 11 M. Negro will be stepping down as

Cummings said today that Fitz-Gerald will be moving from District 6 to District 4. He said that Joseph V. Camposeo will be taking his place. Negro said he has decided to give up the post because of his FitzGerald is interested in remaining on the town committee, but there are no vacancies at present in Efforts to reach FitzGerald this irons in the fire," he said.

Democratic Party Chairman those cases, district chairmen may dore R. Cummings said Tues- ask former committee members day that he expects no challenges to the eight members from District 6 whether they are interested is serving again on the committee, h

> M. Negro will be stepping down as "I've been involved in the town

getting tired. I've got too many morning were unsuccessful. Negro added however, that he Cummings said that other town will remain on the party's execu-

Auditorium work is planned

By Andrew J. Davis

The repair of Manchester Community College's main auditorium, which was closed in November plans would be completed. because of fire code violations. should be completed sometime in 1988, an official said.

Steven E. Bidstrup, director of facilities and planning for the Regional Community Colleges (RCC). said the Hartford office of RCC has received approval from the Department of Administrative Service's Bureau of Public Works auditorium and other fire safety violations around MCC's east campus. The approval was given last week, but it has yet to be formalized, he added.

state community colleges including though, when work on the audito- the placement of fire alarms so that rium will begin, Bidstrup said. The they can be heard throughout the

starting date will be delayed as building, said Adam Berluti, fire officals wait for engineering plans marshal spokesman. from public works to be completed. He added he was unsure when the

depends on how complicated they (the engineering plans) are." said Bidstrup. "It's kind of hard to say. I drawing. I think it's going to be some parrative explanation Bidstrup described some of the repairs as minor that could be

The east campus auditorium

closed on Nov. 16 after an Oct. 30 inspection by the state fire mar-shal's office revealed 12 safety The RCC office oversees the 12 violations. Among the violations cited by the fire marshal are: the the stage, emergency lighting and

after the college spent about \$20,000 to repair the facility, said Thomas Bavier, dean of MCC's administrative affairs. This summer, the

> college security report that stated closed for plays, the college's theater arts department has been allowed to hold classes in the auditorium. However, until i be moved from the 200-seat audito rium to the Program Center in the

18-year-old facility was rewired

and upgraded in response to a

production will be "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters. It will be performed April 20-23 at

Quarry appeals get hearing

BOLTON - Attorneys representing the Zoning Commission and the owners of the Bolton quarry have agreed to have their appeals of a ruling by the Zoning Board of Appeals heard together in Rockville Superior Court.

Attorney Mark Branse, who represents Bolton Notch quarry owner Dr. Peter J. Lawler of American Heritage Stone Inc., sale this morning that although the mission don't agree in the case, holding a joint hearing will save attorney representing the ZBA being quarried when zoning regula-suggested the joint hearing and all tions were changed, before the

parties agreed, Branse said.

both the quarry owners and the conforming use in the Zoning Commission of the ZBA's quarry. October decision that quarrying in Bolton Notch is a legal, nonconstates that quarrying shouldn't be forming use on a one-acre portion of the 10.2-acre quarry. The ZBA ruled that quarrying would also be allowed in a 2-acre part of the

approximately 8-acre residential The one-acre portion is zoned residential, and quarrying is allowed as a legal, nonconforming

quarry that is zoned industrial, but

The case involves an appeal from established as a legal non-

that the ZBA was wrong in sustaining a cease-and-desist order May 22. Quarry owners claim that the order is improper because Commission chairman and acting owners were appealing a 1986 arties agreed, Branse said.

1960s, according to the ZBA ruling.

an annual permit for quarrying in the residential area.

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Something

WASHINGTON (AP) - NASA

whose failure in a test firing will

first manned space launch since the

The failure of a new, rubberlike

ring that is part of the rocket motor

nozzle mechanism gave the Na

tional Aeronautics and Space Ad

ministration a stunning new set-

back as it struggled to resume

space shuttle flights two years after

rsed a glowing assessment that

Tuesday's announcement re

NASA and rocket contractor Mor

ton Thiokol had made a weel

earlier following a cold-weather

Union was celebrating a new outer

space record with the return of

Ironically, it came as the Sovie

"It was a good day for them and a

bad day for us." said John Pike, a

space analyst with the Federation

It also came on the same day that

Challenger disaster

their grounding.

says its engineers clearly "misses something" in redesigning a criti

cal booster-rocket compone

Changes possible in chemical law

governing the reporting of chemi-cals stored by businesses need tightening in light of a fire earlier this month in a Putnam industrial complex, a top environmental official says.

But a spokesman for the state fire marshal's office said Tuesday that recently enacted laws should be given a chance to work before any

overhaul is contemplated.
Deputy Environmental Protecmissioner John W. Anderson said the law now refers to cals, but doesn't specifically include other companies that might have hazardous materials

The law requires manufacturers to report to fire marshals in their communities what hazardous The fire marshals are then supposed to inform the state, under the

For example, Anderson said, one was Priority Finishing Corp., which, among other things, uses chemicals to clean materials for its 'They're providing a service; it

is a manufacturer" who would be required to report hazardous material stored on its premises, Ander "I'm sure we'll be working with

the legislature ... to tighten wha-tever loopholes there are so that know exactly what is being manufactured, stored or transported in the community," he said. But Adam Berluti, a spokesman for the state fire marshal's office. said new laws that took effect Oct. 1 haven't had time to work.

ments to the approximately 17,000 manufacturers affected by the

One of the new laws requires the state fire marshal to set up an nformation office to better track necticut. Another law increases the penalties for not complying with the

"We have to put this new system into place and then we'll be in a better position to evaluate how the system is working," Berluti said. "We'd like to see how this works before commenting on what else

Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D Windsor Locks, also said toughe laws might be in order. He said compliance with the reporting requirements

of the companies in the Putnam fire failure of compliance is in the confusion of the system itself." Local, state and federal officials are still trying to determine the cause of the Putnam fire. Officials also are still working to identify the chemicals stored by Priority Fin

barrels officials have said. The 24-alarm fire caused no serious injuries, but 45 firefighter

were treated for smoke inhalation or other minor injuries.

Water heater sale: Buy now and save

BERLIN (AP) - Some 34,000 program, which was determined to customers who rent gas or electric water heaters from Connecticut Light & Power Co. have until Thursday to buy them and save. The alternative will be to pay more for renting from another company, beginning in 1988. The offer is made in conjunction with the Berlin-based CL&P's sale of its water heater rental business

to a Milford company for \$3.2 million. As of Friday, CL&P no longer will rent water heaters. customers water heaters they had prices for the electric heaters. Bu been renting in anticipation of the sale of its water heater business. Prices were at a 50 percent discount for gas heaters, but two to had bought them. Prices of gas three times the going rate for water heaters, already reduced electric water heaters.

plaints from those renting electric electric heaters for \$10 to \$65 water heaters, who were delaying depending on size and age. CL&P buying their heaters, waiting for he heaters to depreciate. CL&P is now and has agreed to charge lower, depreciated prices

ess for the heaters. The utility also will refund up to \$200 to at least 300 customers who bought the electric water heaters at the higher prices.

The controversy has its roots in a 1983 decision by the state Department of Public Utility Control ordering CL&P to phase out its

Power plan for farmers before state

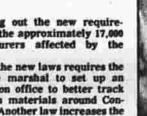
NEW BRITAIN (AP) - The state Department of Public Utility Control is scheduled to vote Thursday on a proposal to bill commercial farmers for their electricity at commercial rather than residential the cost of power for some growers. The proposal, contained in a report by DPUC Commissioner Otto C. Newmann, has drawn criticism from farmers, the state Department of Agriculture and the state consumer counsel, who say it would contribute to the decline of

Connecticut's agricultural They say farmers already are suffering financial pressure from ow produce prices, a labor shortage, and developers offering high prices for farm land.

"This type of rate-making will help turn Connecticut into one big suburban development," Consu-mer Counsel James Meehan, who represents customers' interests pefore the DPUC, said Tuesday. A ruling in 1980 by state utility regulators required farmers who use more than 50 percent of their electricity for business to be the time all farmers paid residen-

tial rates. Northeast Utilities, the state's largest electrical supplier, started implementing the order sporadically, taking little action until the past two years.

Electricity bills for some farmers decreased, but others saw their costs rise dramatically. One pour try farmer went from paying \$384 a month for electricity to paying \$664



Monday, Senate Majority

because of any sinister motive. The

ishing, one of two businesses wiped out by the fire.
Priority Finishing had not notified local fire officials about what chemicals were stored in nearly 100

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

CL&P last summer sought per-

mission to sell the business to the

Connecticut Water Heater Co. of

Milford, which rents heaters to

customers.

won't change.

Southern Connecticut Gas Co.

"It was not a logical line of

business for us to be in," said Louis

J. Keezing, a CL&P spokesman.

"We're not an expert at renting

the sale unless CL&P lowered

the agency approved the sale after

rebates to customers who already

Customers now can buy their

previously charged two to thr

range from \$23 to \$265

times those prices, said Keezing.

Prices for gas-fired heaters

ers will be refunded the difference

between the heaters' market value.

which they paid, and the depre-

Customers who want to buy a

water heater after Jan 31 have a

year to do so, but from Connecticut

Water Heater at that company's

higher prices. Connecticut Water Heater will

maintain CL&P's rental rates for

natever it wants as the rates will

one year, after which it can charge

not be regulated.

The Milford company's rates

generally are slightly higher than CL&P's, which charges \$5 to \$12 a month for gas rentals. Rates for

renting heaters could increase

significantly in 1989, said state

Thousands of customers are

expected to buy their heaters from

Customers often rent water heat-

ers because their old heaters malfunction and they want to avoid

Customers will still be able to

rent water heaters from Connecti-

CL&P. said Keezing.

buying a new one.

The DPUC had threatened to veto

mento unarmed and without incia murder suspect and the subject of Sarmento, 21, was found hiding in Tuesday.

Safety Board report.

etter led to arrest of man in killings of 2 boys in R.I.

two boys. In front, from left, are: Chief

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A man and would be arraigned today. was a troublemaker who liked to looking for any further suspects in dress in fatigues and stab trees and the slavings, which had scared many parents here into keeping Police arrested William Sar- their children indoors. dent Tuesday afternoon, three ble cause and sufficient evidence to

Connecticut In Brief

Mechanical failure kiled pilot

BROOKLYN, Conn. (AP) - Mechanical failure caused a 1986

airplane crash that claimed the life of Grumman Corp. test pilot

Charles "Chuck" Sewell, according to a National Transportation

A World War II vintage bomber flown by Sewell crashed in a

In its final report, released Tuesday, the NTSB concludes the

single-engine plane lost power after takeoff when engine piston

failed and burned. The NTSB report also states the last annual

inspection performed on the aircraft took place Sept. 7, 1983. The

airplane was owned by Richard Foote of Willimantic. Foote could

Sewell was a highly decorated Marine Corps veteran of both the

Contract overcharge is settled

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A Danbury subcontractor has agreed to

pay the federal government \$72,000 to settle claims it

overcharged for work in developing a new battery for Navy

Energy Research Corp. has agreed to reduce a contract for

development of the nickel cadmium battery from \$300,000 to

Twardy said evidence the Danbury corporation overcharged

Officials at Energy Research could not be reached for

comment Tuesday. Twardy said, however, that while the

corporation disagreed with the government's claims and admitted to no liability or violation of law, it entered the

Judge lifts gag order in murder

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Attorneys in the trial of an airline pilot

accused of killing his wife will not be restrained by a gag order

because a federal judge has ruled such the order

U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly said the gag order by state Superior Court Judge Howard J. Moraghan constituted prior restraint on news gathering and violated the First Amendment

Daly ruled last week in a case brought by Connecticut

Magazine. Moraghan issued the order on Oct. 20 before jury

selection in the case began.

Richard Crafts, a suspended pilot with Eastern Airlines and

part-time police officer, is accused of murdering his Danish-born

wife, Helle, and then putting parts of her body through a

\$227,000 to settle the claims, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr.

for engineering wages was uncovered during an 1986 audit.

wooded area near Church and Day Streets in Brooklyn, shortly

after taking off from the Danielson Airport on Aug. 4.

not be reached last night for comment.

submarines, a U.S. attorney said.

agreement to avoid a lawsuit.

guarantee of freedom of the press.

said Tuesday.

a suspect after writing a letter the with a tip, Police Chief Anthony Mancuso said. He was being held at police chief received the day after Christmas. police headquarters, Mancuso said, Mancuso declined comment on the contents, but the Providence Journal and WJAR-TV reported

the two boys. "I hope you will kill me, cops, because I don't know why I killed "We now believe we have probanours after announcing that he was present this case to a grand jury," the children. Keep boys and kids state Attorney General James E. away from me," the note report-O'Neil said at a news conference

ARREST ANNOUNCED - Police in Kenneth Manusco of Cranston, Chief

Providence announce the arrest Tues- Anthony Manusco of Providence and

day of William Sarmento in the killing of Attorney General James E. O'Neil.

A neighbor recalled that Sarmento liked to dress in fatigues and thrust a machete or smaller knife into a boarded-up house. "He'd stab the house with a knife, for at least 20 minutes to half an hour," said William Perry, who lives next door to the apartment Sarmento shared with his parents "Sometimes he'd wake me up at seven in the morning."
Carole Perry said Sarmento

over the weekend that the author

said Satan had ordered him to kill

would climb a tree "like a monkey and jab knives into it. Sarmento lived about a mile from where the bodies of Frankie discovered this month.
Frankle, who disappeared Nov. 4 while riding his bicycle near his home, died of stab wounds and drowning, authorities said. Jason disappeared Dec. 14 when his mother sent him downstairs to

Tighter controls proposed

ROCKY HILL (AP) + A state bar for their clients.

The committee Tuesday recommended that there be random audits of such attorney accounts and that authorites automatically containing a client's

Richard L Nahley committed suicide in November amid allegations that he had embezzled huge sums from his clients. The committee also voted unanimously in favor of increasing the size of a fund that can be used to reimburse victims of unscrupulous

'I'm very pleased," Lawrence Liebman, president of the Connecticut Bar Association said after the meeting.

panel will be considered by the associations house of delegates at The proposal would then have to of the state Superior Court, which regulates all lawers in the state, The panel issued a statement after Tuesday's meeting saying

that "the lawyers of the Connecti is a problem of the public trusts . As a profession we pledge to limit both the losses and the possible future exposure of the public. Nahley was found dead in a 20. Clients of his private lay Nahley of embezzling more than \$3 million from the escrow accounts he maintained on their behalf.

affair and similar cases are ran and not characteristic of the

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Carol Factora Receives Award

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association committee formed in reaction to the reported embezzlement of clients' money controlled by a Danbury probate judge is proposing stricter controls over bank accounts lawyers maintain

be notified if a lawyer overdraws an escrow account or other bank

its Jan. 19 meeting, Liebman said. be adopted by the rules committee

Washington, D.C., hotel room Nov. practice have filed claims accusin Liebman said that the Nahley

day. It's really only two or three laywers" who are involved wrongdoing he said.

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Mass-death suspect 'capable' of killings

By Bill Simmons The Associated Press

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. - A man linked to one of America's worst mass killings was described by enraged relatives as a wife-abusing recluse who once was charged with ncest, and his sister-in-law said 'you knew he was capable" of the

16 slayings.

R. Gene Simmons Sr., 47, was ordered held without bond Tuesday in connection with two of the killings, about the same time was the alleged incest victim, and said she was about 16 years old and pregnant when the charges were filled.

Mrs. Nesby said the family believes Simmons fathered Sylvis podies of nine relatives in a shallow near his rural home. Five other slain family members

were found in the home Monday after a 45-minute shooting spree in downtown Russellville in which two people were killed and four others liam H. Simmons; and his wife, Johnston filed information Tuesday accusing Simmons of two counts of

capital murder and four of attemp-Monday's shootings. The actual 13 miles north of Russellville: charges probably will not be filed Loretta, 17; Eddie, 14; Marianne, for at least two days, said Pope 11; and Rebecca, 8, authorities The retired Air Force master sergeant's 46-year-old wife, Becky,

was among the dead found Tues-day, Bolin said. Her sister, Edith Nesby, of Briggsdale, Colo., said the few Briggsdale, Colo., said the few Mrs. Nesby said Simmons physisurviving family members, who cally abused his wife, but Mrs. were to help authorities make formal identifications today, felt "You don't want to think he would

do something like that, but you knew he was capable of doing it," Mrs. Nesby, 41, said in an interview published today in the Arkansas Mrs. Nesby said Simmons moved

six years ago because he had been charged with sexually abusing his daughter, Shella. Records in the 12th New Mexico Judicial District show Simmons Arkansas in 1984, she was the only

Little good to say about 'slavedriver

beer in his hand all the time. He had

She said Loretta Simmons tried

"I knew none of the children liked

17-year-old Jennifer Mayhew,

another classmate. "He was kind of

Tuesday that the four Simmons

bright, well-behaved students who

Wilma Simmons, ex-wife of R.

former father-in-law often stayed

"fenced her in so nobody could look

N.M., where the Simme

to commit suicide with an overdose

of pills last summer.

She was killed along with Sylvia; her husband, Dennis McNulty, 23;

the suspect's 23-year-old son Wil-

found dead Tuesday included a son

and three daughters who had been living at Simmons' home in the Pleasant Grove community about

Two children found stuffed in

William Simmons Jr., 20 months,

Simmons would not leave him. The

couple's seven children tried to

protect her during the beatings, her

Wilma Simmons of Alamogorde

whose ex-husband Ronald Gene

Simmons Jr., 27, of San Antonio,

Texas, and daughter Barbara, 3, were found dead Tuesday, told the

El Paso newspaper her former

She said he often stayed in his

bedroom alone to avoid contact

him during a two-week vacation in

garbage bags in car trunks were 21-month-old Michael McNulty and

Renada Simmons, 22.

authorities said.

sister said.

Simmons Sr. was a sullen "slaved- ally stayed overnight at her slain river" who dominated his family friend's home. Simmons "had a and was despised by a teen-age beer in his hand all the time. He had daughter who called him a one little room he would stay in all drunken burn," neighbors and the the time. It was dark and seemed girl's classmates said. The daughter was among 16

spooky and it stunk. Nobody ever went in there but him." Simmons is suspected of people Simmons is suspected of killing in a Christmastime shooting rampage. Authorities said murder charges would be filed later this week, and a judge Tuesday ordered their father much at all, " said Relatives say Simmons, 47, committed incest six years ago with quiet, coming from a military another of his slain daughters and background, he was very reserved killed, according to reports today in could sit and visit with. the Arkansas Gazette and the El Teachers and schools Paso (Texas) Times.

A New Mexico grand jury children living at home were charged Simmons in 1981 with three counts of incest that were dropped a did not discuss their family life. year later after he moved to Adeline Schower of Cloudcroft Arkansas, the Gazette said. Simmons was described Tuesday from 1977 to 1981, recalled that as a quiet, stingy, retired Air Force Becky Simmons, Simmons' slain master sergeant who made his wife wife, was not allowed to mingle and children do hard work. with neighbors. "She was a lovely "I called him a slavedriver," said woman. He was an abusive man."

Karen Shaddon, a resident of the Pleasant Grove community where the family lived.

Gene Simmons Jr. — who was killed along with the couple's "He'd have them (the children) 3-year-old daughter - said he carrying five-gallon jugs" of dirt to maintain a steep driveway leading in his bedroom alone to avoid to the property where 14 bodies contact with his family. have been discovered since Mon- Edith Nesby of Briggsdale, Colo. said her sister, who married Simmons after they met at a 1959 day, she said. "He'd keep them very isolated."

Mrs. Shaddon said, and if neighbors United Service Organization dance passed, "he'd shoo the kids up the was abused by him and protected hill."

Loretta Simmons, 17, disliked her father, said Summer Mooney, a 17-year-old classmate at Dover was adused by film and protected by their seven children. "They were good kids, they loved ner beyond belief," she said. "He never let us see the family." High School. "She said he was a

drunken bum. She was real mean to Ulibarri of Denver, said Simmons Loretta Simmons got \$5 in inside the house. He had her spending money each month from isolated so she could not go her mother, who saved it from cash anywhere or do anything. The only

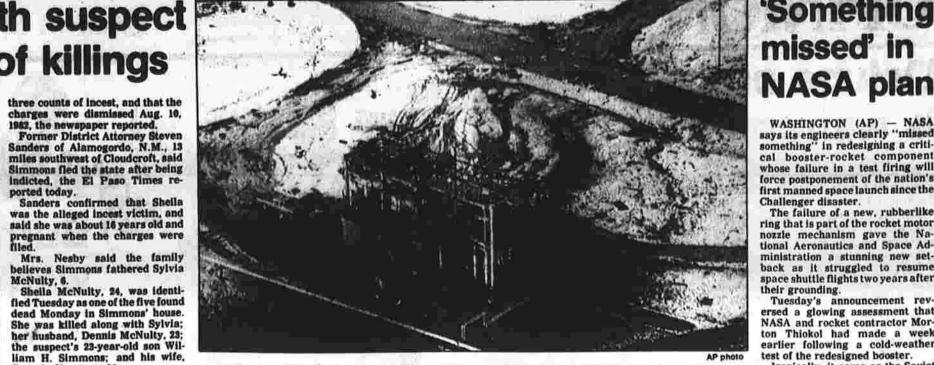
Simmons gave her for groceries, time she could go out was to wash

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destroyed Plant 78, a Morton Thiokol filled four workers Tuesday. The solid fuel when the fire began.

removing a casting from the first stage of building in Brigham City, Utah, and an MX missile and its 100,000 pounds of

Rocket maker suffers blows of MX fire and shuttle delay

SALT LAKE CITY - It was rocket maker Morton Thiokol's worst day since the space shuttle exploded 23 months ago.

Hours after a fire ignited 100,000 pounds of rocket fuel Tuesday, killing five workers, NASA announced that failure of a component in Morton Thiokol's redesigned launch of Challenger's successor.
Though unrelated, the developments were heavy blows for company proud of its safety record and anxious to avoid the failures that have tarnished it.

"We make the most headlines, said Rocky Raab, spokesman for Morton Thiokol's Wasatch Operabeen held back.. Lake City. The news that NASA would keep America's manned spaceflight program earthbound beyond the pre-

as hard as the MX missile motor "Many thousands of motors have gone through this same procedure and all of a sudden it ups and kills

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rious June launch date did not hit the company's 8,500 Utah workers

five people," he said.

The fire blew out the walls of a

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of twisted girders. Company officials said they did that a review of the test revealed not know what caused the blast, but the failure of a new, rubber-like believe it occurred as the five ring that is part of the rocket motor workers were removing a casting from the middle of the solid fuel in

an MX missile's first-stage motor. tions division are looking at that The accident capped a year of ups and downs in Morton Thiokol's something else." Raab said. In May, the Air Force awarded the firm a \$144 million contract for producing the MX's first stage. But deflating reminder of Morton Thion July, the Pentagon, saying there kol's darkest hour. was a lack of discipline and

ents on the contract withheld. The payments were reinstated Nov. 24 after \$4 million had Company officials declined to \$10 million penalty, in February detail the problems, but said they voluntarily trimmed its booster did not involve hardware quality profits by that amount. The comschedules for the MX.

The announcement from the redesigning and refitting future National Aeronautics and Space shuttle rockets. Administration came just six days The company and the governafter Morton Thickel test-fired its redesigned booster in a bay five settlements with the families of five miles south of the ill-fated missile of the seven astronauts. Morton

success. But NASA said Tuesday

problem and saying, 'Well, that The new problem was unrelated joints, which caused the Challenger disaster on Jan. 28, 1986, but was a

unsatisfactory workmanship, or- that a faulty booster seal allowed dered 10 percent of the monthly superhot gases to escape through a joint, triggering the explosion of an external fuel tank that killed Challenger's seven-member crew. pany also agreed to take no profits

motor assembly building.

Company engineers called the million-plus Thiokol's share of the reported \$1

"The people in the space operathan a foot of that material was

Morton Thickol, facing a possible

five Morton Thickel workers died in an explosion and fire in an MX issile section of the company's Wasatch Operations area in Utah, where the shuttle booster test was

conducted last Wednesday. SA's Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., said an initial redesign of the nozzle ring had proven successful in the first test iring last August, and that a lurther change was tried last week. An examination of the rocket after the two-minute test firing revealed that a large portion of the notzle's outer boot ring was miss liameter ring was gone, and more

NASA had hoped to renew space shuttle flights in June. It was awaiting the testing by Morton result of the explosion that des troyed Challenger and killed its

In a statement, NASA said: "The STS-26 (shuttle) launch date will be

solid rocket motor design team at said he does not expect a long delay because engineers have several

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OPINION

Deluge probe is warranted

The Building Committee's plan to investigate the circumstances that led to the water pipe break at Bennet Junior High School in November is a step in the right direction, especially because the committee is willing to combine its efforts with others already investigating the break

The break sent thousands of gallons of water into the school's library and media center on the weekend of Nov. 21-22. While it caused no injuries because school was not in session, it did cause \$22,000 worth of damage. That alone is reason for concern.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy is already trying to determine whether the contractor who worked on the school installed a safety valve to prevent such an occurrence. It has not yet been determined whether the initial specifications for the work called for the installation of such a valve.

Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips has said that the investigation would include input from both Kennedy and Building

and Grounds Supervisor Wilfred Dion. When the investigation into the break is concluded, we expect that safeguards will be taken to ensure that such an accident does not occur again.

Sigh of relief for merchants

While it wasn't exactly a banner Christmas season for local merchants, many were breathing a sigh of relief this week that the October stock market debacle didn't reflect too badly on retail sales. Most merchants reported moderate to high gains during the Christmas shopping season, normally one of

the busiest times of the year. Adding to a brighter financial picture was the fact that merchants reported that there weren't many returns of Christmas gifts. As experts still try to untangle the web that brought about the Wall Street crash, local merchants can attest to the fact that the Dow Jones average is not always an immediate indicator of business close to home. And that's good news.



"Education is a way of life, but then again, so is GOLF!

Washington Wire

They're looking ahead

paralyzed body parts. The drugs

ould replace chemical signals the

brain could no longer transmit, thus

activate the muscles, the futurist

They also foresee increase

surgical removal of plaque in the arteries to reduce the chance of

troke, correction of birth defects

before birth, a reduction in heart

attacks and creation of "medica

malls" which would include

according to the futurists.

areas.

They look for increased use of

balloons and blimps to provide

disaster relief and to reach remote

likely will become technically feasible, the group also says, with a

be able to grow a mile high.

By Randolph E. Schmid The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Thousandstory skyscrapers and a return of the blimp, rationed medical care and sale of "tuition futures" by colleges all could be part America's destiny, according to the World Future Society.

The Bethesda, Md.-based group has summarized its predictions of the likely, possible and improbable for both the near and long term, in collection of the reports issued by the group during the past year.

Rapidly rising college costs could lead to the introduction of tultion futures, suggests the group which and others whose work focuses on trends for the future.

Under such plans, parents would begin paying into a college fund for their child when the tot is as young as age 2, allowing them to pay for the future college education at the current tuition rate - and spread

· Costs too will have a bearing on health, says the group, which projects that "expensive life-saving technologies may be rati-oned if younger Americans are unwilling to support massive health-care expenditures to keep alive the growing number of elderly in poor health.

Added to this bleak pr the possibility of an increase in suicide among the elderly, according to the futurists. As this becomes more accepta-

ble, elderly people in poor health may be able to apply for suicide licenses, the group says. Death specialists may dispense

potent drugs that kill painlessly, and special ceremonies may be created for these occasions, the futurists say This could occur at a time when

acute shortage of physicians

of elderly means there will be an

_Orchestral music may make a comeback as computers and syn-

thesizers offer a less expens hiring a full -Robots with computer brains

jobs, such as quelling riots and may often have to be provided by -Japan will see a major restruc-

All isn't negative on the health ront, though, according to the individuality and creativity among its future workers. -Recent emphasis on high-tech For example, they foresee a time when drugs will be available to help rather than home-ec educational people with spinal cord injuries programs could lead to a generaregain the use of legs or other ion of nutritional illiterates in the

> -The nation may be heading for electricity shortages by the year

-Prospective lovers may sign dating contracts to deal with potential legal problems involving sexually transmissible diseases, pregnancy and abortion, ownership f property and financial comper ation if the relationship ends Dating services may evolve into brokerage firms, using standard

hospital, medical office buildings, a hotel and health-oriented retail -Houses may become disposa-ble. Factory-built homes will have At least one less-than-modern increasingly sophisticated compotechnology is likely to see a comeback - lighter-than-air craft, nents, but will be cheaper, making it less costly and simpler to scrap the house than to repair it when something goes wrong.

-Seventy-five percent of all current workers will need retraining by the year 2000. Thousand-story skyscrapers

> Letters to the editor ter Herald wel-The Manche

Other outlooks for the near and comes original letters to the The secret ACDA report says that with the new Letters should be brief and to a 76 percent chance of destroying a Soviet silo the point. They should be typed or hardened to withstand pressure of 600 pounds per -Resorts and hotels will market vacations to older consumers, taking a "Club Medic" approach neatly handwritten, and, for ease square inch. The previous system, with W62 in editing, should be doublewith special menus, nursing care spaced. Letters must be signed updated Minuteman III also has a 35 percent and physicians on staff in the event with name, address and daytime chance of destroying an ultra-hard Soviet silo built telephone number (for

verification) The Herald reserves the right ultra-hard silos is 15 percent. to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

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U.S./World In Brief

Israel to deport Palestinians

JERUSALEM — Israeli leaders said they plan to deport Palestinians accused of leading recent riots in the occupied lands, even though Washington warned such punishments coul

Jack

Anderson

Burrowing

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Air Force is working

feverishly, and secretly, in a nuclear warhead that

mincement out of Soviet underground missile siles

We have learned that both Lockheed and General

Electric have been working on more than \$5 million

these earth-penetrating warheads by mid-1988. The

The United States already has nuclear warheads

American nuclear weapons designers believe the

new warheads could be fitted on U.S. weapons by

the mid-1990s. But not without a prolonged political

Our weapons wizards don't have an exclusive on

in Air Force contracts to produce prototypes of

Department of Energy, which has responsibility

for production of nuclear weapons, has a piece of

which have a slim chance of taking out the

surface above the silo. The new burrowing

strongest Soviet missile silos with a hit on the

warhead, instead of bursting in the air over its

target, will cozy up next to the silo deep in the

ground and explode at a certain, preset depth.

this enterprise. The Soviets are believed to be

deeper and at more sites than U.S. silos.

steel and concrete.

cities and people.)

perfecting their own earth-penetrating warhead

but their job is easier. Soviet missiles are buried

take two U.S. nuclear warheads to take out each

"hard-target capability," meaning they could destroy underground missile silos reinforced with

Soviet silo. These would have to be warheads with

(In twisted nuclear parlance, "soft" targets are

A highly classified report by the Arms Control

force of U.S. missiles able to destroy hard targets

warheads, each capable of a 170-kiloton blast and

only suitable, according to the report, to hit "soft

Hiroshima bomb was in the 14-kiloton range, the

U.S. military leaders decided to upgrade the

began production in 1980. With their 335-koloton

wallop, more than 1,000 of these warheads have

been produced and mounted on Minuteman IIIs

warheads, had only a 51 percent chance. The

inch. The old system's chances against the

missile, the D5, for use in the Trident II

500-koloton blast "would give the U.S.

submarine-launched missile system with

to withstand 5,300 pounds of pressure per square

The U.S. Navy has separately developed a

Deployment of MX missiles with a 300- to

ntercontinental ballistic missile force a much

mproved time-urgent, hard-target kill capabil-

The earth-burrowing warhead would be a

centers, maximizing the chances of success.

Reagan administration officials who seem

Reserve Board chairman for a warning of what

was to come. Paul Volcker, who then held the job.

invited top officials from the Treasury Department

ions last summer at which he shared his fears

had to look no farther than their own Federal

and banking agencies to monthly breakfast

about the market. The meetings were strictly

booming growth of the market and blamed it on

excessive borrowing and reckless speculation, but

no one would listen. He told an aide after one of the

breakfast sessions, "This whole thing is going to

blow up, and it's going to be the fault of the White

secret. Volcker warned his guests about the

baffled by the erratic behavior of the stock market

Volcker's warning

monumental improvement over the Minuteman

"dial-a-blast" capability from seven to 35 kilotons.

accuracy of the missiles by 25 percen

along with a new guidance system increasing the

W78 warheads, a single Minuteman III missile has

W62 sounds like it could produce major destruction

Not major enough, however, for today's state of the

Minuteman IIIs with the new W78 warhead, which

urban industrial and military targets," but no

and Disarmament Agency notes that the largest

are the upgraded Minuteman IIIs. Before the

upgrade, they were topped with three W62

Soviet missile silos. Considering that the

Pentagon strategists have long figured it would

will burrow deep into the earth and make

warhead

in works

the research on this project, too.

and control bunkers.

cause more violent protests. However, one Israeli official said there would be no mass deportations and that each defendant's case would be considered

In another development, two people were slightly injured when they opened one of seven letter bombs mailed from Turkey to addresses in Israel and a Jewish settlement in the occupied Wes Bank, police said today.

The other six letter bombs were defused without causing injuries, police said. The four letter bombs sent to addresses in Israel were discovered today; the three sent to the Jewish settlement were found Tuesday, police said.

Iraqi jets attack Iranian targets

tanker off the Iranian coast, breaking a four-day luli in strikes on Persian Gulf shipping that coincided with a summit meeting of

Elsewhere in the gulf, two U.S. warships today escorted two reflagged Kuwaiti tankers, and gulf-based shipping executives

Also today, a London newspaper reported that Iran has agreed Soviet-made Scud-B missiles.

A communique, carried by Baghdad radio, said Iraqi warplanes "hunted" a "very large maritime target near the Iranian coast, scoring an accurate and effective blow" on Tuesday night.

New home sales drop in November WASHINGTON - Sales of new homes fell 1.2 percent in

November despite a big increase in demand in the Northeast, the government said today. New single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 664,000 units in November, compared to a revised

originally reported as showing a 1.5 percent decline. The fall in sales in November was accompanied by a big increase in prices. The median price of a new home jumped 12.3 percent to \$119,000 last month, compared to \$106,000 in October. The average price of a new home rose 13.2 percent to \$140,300. Analysts, however, discounted much of the price increase saying it primarily reflected the fact that the big increase in sales occurred in the Northeast, the region of the country with the

Robertson doesn't want check

federal money for the 1988 election. On the other hand, Democrat Gary Hart definitely wants the

Corp. doesn't want that check to go into the mail either. Jesse Jackson wants his federal funds, but he's having trouble getting an OK from the Federal Election Commission Xerox obtained a District of Columbia Superior Court order

The FEC has approved money for both Robertson and Hart, and on Monday, the money is scheduled to flow to Robertson be written or the money will be wired to the campaigns.

WASHINGTON - Two Chinese diplomats were expelled from

diplomatic status, the State Department said today. the FBI on suspicion of espionage.

State Department said, declining comment on the spy them, an assistant military attache at the Chinese Embassy, received what he thought were classified National Security Agency documents.

Bishops reconsider condom issue

NEW YORK - A Roman Catholic position paper on AIDS that provoked controversy by allowing some church instruction about condoms may be reconsidered by the nation's bishops, but remains their policy, an archbishop said.

Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, the president of the U.S. Catholic Conference, said Tuesday that the body's administrative board would consider having the full conference discuss

possibility of such a discussion in March. The paper, "The Many Faces of AIDS: A Gospel Response," said church-sponsored instruction about condoms could be permitted if presented in the context of church teaching that

Homeland army ousts prime minister JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The army in the black

no arrests during the takeover and that the ousted prime minister, Stella Sigcau, was "on leave." There were no reports of violence, but the South African Broadcasting Corp. reported large-scale troop movements in the streets of Umtata, Transkel's capital. It said communications to and from Umtata were cut off for about two hours before the coup was announced.

Some housing segregation persists

a new study found. "Blacks may have won political freedom and may have made

substantial progress in attaining their economic goals, but they have not yet achieved the freedom to live wherever they want," says the study released Tuesday. "It is not race that matters, but

Douglas Massey, the study's author and a sociology professor

Names in the News

He's funny and lucky

would agree. How did he do it?

line," Hanks said: "I am funny. OK, fine. I'm not as funny as everybody, but I can be omewhat amusing. And I know it's some

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iraq said today its warplanes attacked a

In another development, Iran reported today that two children were killed and three adults were injured Tuesday in Iraqi air

raids on western Iran. said the convoy was steaming north toward Kuwait without

rate of 672,000 units in October, when sales rose by 2.1 percent. While the November decline indicated weakness in sales, the new report did show unexpected strength in October, a month

highest home prices.

WASHINGTON - Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson doesn't want the check to be in the mail to him on Monday, because he's just not sure he wants that \$4.5 million in

\$100,000 in federal matching funds due him next week, but Xerox

Tuesday aimed at seizing Hart's matching money to settle a 1984 presidential campaign debt owed for copier rentals. Hart and 10 other candidates who have qualified for nearly \$25.6 million in the first installment for the 1988 campaign. Checks will

U.S. expels Chinese diplomats

the United States last week for activities incompatible with their The Washington Times reported the two had been arrested by "We requested that the Chinese arrange for their departure

within a reasonable amount of time, which they have done," the The Times said the men were arrested Dec. 21 after one of

AIDS at its June meeting.

May disputed published reports Tuesday that the position paper already had been placed on the agenda for reconsidera He said the 50-member administrative board, which released the controversial paper Dec. 10, would review the

advocates "abstinence outside of marriage and fidelity within

homeland of Transkei staged a coup today, ousting the recently elected prime minister and accusing her of corruption. Maj. Gen. Bantu Holomisa, the 32-year-old army commander announced he had taken power as head of a military council. He declared martial law, suspended the constitution and outlawed political activity. Holomisa told the South African Broadcasting Corp. there were

CHICAGO — Housing segregation still flourishes in many U.S. cities, but Asians and Hispanics have been more successful than blacks at moving into once-predominantly white neighborhoods

at the University of Chicago, said he was struck by the dramatic difference in segregation levels for blacks, Asians and Hispanics.

NEW YORK (AP) -- Ten films on top of the it TV series "Bosom Buddies" have made Fom Hanks quite a success at age 31, anyone

"I was funny when I needed to be funny, and I was lucky. That's all I know," Hanks said in an interview in the January issue Gentleman's Quarterly magazine. Musing further about the comic abilities he showcases in the forthcoming movie "Punch-

cate, it's just that I am. Hanks plays a stand-up comic and co-stars with Sally Field in "Punchline." His previous films included "Splash," "Volunteers," and 'Dragnet."

thing I cannot plan or explain or communi-

Exiled director returns

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - Director Stanley Kramer has returned from a self-impose exile from Hollywood to prepare a script for a movie about Lech Walesa, founder Poland's outlawed Solidarity union federation.

Kramer, 74, and Oscar-winning screenwri ter Dan Taradash have interviewed Walesa in Gdansk, Poland, where the Nobel Peace Prize-winning labor activist works as an electrician in a shipyard.

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The movie, tentatively titled "Polonaise," is being funded by Polish-Americans, Kramer said in a recent interview.

Kramer, the director of "The Defiant Ones" and "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner," said the project was one reason he moved back to the Los Angeles area after eight years in Seattle, where has written a newspaper column and been host of a local weekly television show.

"I've only been happy once in a while in my checkered career," said Kramer. "But this project makes me feel like a young ilmmaker. We're giving it its full chance."

Holding the curtain

NEW YORK (AP) - Producer David Merrick is letting word seep out that people turned away from sold-out Broadway shows are welcome at his long-running musical,

Starting Jan. 12, Merrick will delay evening performances of "42nd Street" from Broadway's usual curtain time of 8 p.m. to 8:15 .m., says Jackie Green, a spokeswoman for Merrick is announcing the change in a

relatively quiet way - for the master showman. He has hired a troupe of dancers to tap their way through the theater district wearing sandwich boards proclaiming, "David Merrick is holding the curtain for

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The delayed curtain time, which also wil apply to Wednesday and Saturday matinees sides with the first preview performan ces across the street of "The Phantom of the Opera," which opens officially on Jan. 26 and has an advance sale of nearly \$16 million

Rescue brings an award

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) - Gerald D Crowley, who rescued a police officer from attackers, said he is splitting a \$2,500 Carnegie Hero grant with the officer.

"I'm splitting it with him because I helped someone this one time and I'm getting all the awards. He hasn't gotten anything and he does this every day," said Crowley, who was among 112 Americans and Canadians to receive the award this year.

He was honored last week with the grant and a bronze medal for helping Officer David Poole of Holyoke in a May 1986 scuffle at an ment park. A crowd had surrounded Poole and was shouting "Kill the pig!" when Crowley tackled a 200-pound man who tried to

take Poole's gun from his holster. The assailant escaped and tried to run over Crowley with a car. Another attacker was arrested after Crowley tackled him. Both men were convicted and sentenced for beating Poole, who said at the time that Crowley was the only person to come to his aid

out of a crowd of 200

"Actually, I think it's embarrassing," Crowley said of the prize. "I didn't do it for any award.'

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It was a year of warming up for 1988

For the professional politicians of Connecticut 1987 was a mix of tragedy, bare-knuckle brawling, unintended comedy and new management at the top of both parties It was also a year of warming up for the election

of 1988, and some positioning by the Democrats for

the one two years later

Just ahead, Republicans had only to settle whether they like George Bush - the fellow with roots in Greenwich - or Bob Dole best as presidential candidate. Leaders were heading in both directions on that one. Democrats wound up 1987 in disarray over whom to support as their party's presidential candidate,

and frankly fearful that Connecticut would go

Republican one more time at that level. They naven't seen a Democrat take the state since Hubert Humphrey pulled it off in 1968. For the GOP, the highlight of the year — even surpassing the victory by Chris Shays of Stamford over Democrat Chris Niedermeler of Fairfield in a special election for a vacant seat in Congress was President Reagan's visit to New Britain on

There he was, earlier that month, seemingly locked in Washington as the weather and the heat of the Contra aid controversy hearings had him and the GOP squirming. The word was that White use aides were saying to each other, in effect, 'We've got to get this guy out of town."

addressed the crowd that day, "New Britain is the place to be." That happened to be the city's promotional slogan, so no one was happier than Democratic Mayor Bill McNamara when Reagan borrowed it.

McNamara, you remember, was running for a

So they did. And as Reagan put it when he



Capitol **Bob Conrad**

sixth term in November. The president even belabored his tribute, using the line he can adapt to America than right here in New Britain," he said. 'Thank heaven he didn't say 'Hackensack'."

muttered McNamara to himself. Taking over at the start of the year as state chairman for the Democrats was John Droney of Durham won a contest for the chairmanship five nonths later, narrowly beating state Rep. Dick Foley of Oxford

Shays defeated Niedermeier in a Fourth by the May 8 death of veteran, popular U.S. Rep. Stewart McKinney of Westport. It was more than opportunity to take a seat that had been in GOP

election was hard-fought.

Comments

wherever he is: "You can't be in any better place in

West Hartford. For the Republicans, Bob Poliner of Poliner was to have the first big victory when

Congressional District contest for the seat left open the loss of one election by Democrats. It was a rare hands since 1970. The feeling within political circles is that Shays could be there a while. So that special

In addition to McKinney, other active political

leaders who died tragically in 1987 were U.S.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige of

Although she died in February, 1981, Ella Grasso was remembered on that anniversary in 1987 by the unveiling of a statue in her likeness in a niche on the southwest facade of the State Capitol. She had

naming them to the Advisory Committee of the William Benton Museum of Art at the University of Connecticut in Mansfield. Both are Republicans of recent and not-so-recent service to the GOP. Googins was finance chairman under State Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford up to this year. White was welfare commissioner when Tom Meskill of Berlin (now a federal judge) was

GOP people meant 1988. Democrats were looking a little further down the road — toward 1990. Political notes * Gov. O'Neill says he can't remember who recommended Henry White of Waterford or Bob Googins of Glastonbury, but he had no problem in

governor 16 years ago. . Take it from Bill Collins, former mayor of Norwalk. One a recent visit to the State Capitol, Collins said there's nothing to rumors that another former mayor there, Frank Zullo, will try to be the

Democratic candidate for Congress in the 4th

before this," said Collins.

District next year. "If he'd wanted it, he'd have run

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ity." the ACDA report says. III. the D5 and the MX because it would explode underground, close to the silos and command Woodbury in July and New Haven Democratic Town Chairman Vincent Mauro in December.

been the first woman in America to be elected a governor in her own right. Her successor, Gov. Bill O'Neill, had probably his best year yet in 1987, though he had to make one

brief hospital stay for repairs. Politically, and with the legislature, he did very well. By year's end, leaders in both parties were saying it had been a table setter for the future. The

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Peer pressure squeezes smoking

DEAR ABBY: I sat in you on a flight to Los Angeles. Al-though I was dying to talk with you, I under-stand that thousands of people low it daily - so

Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

I said nothing. But since you just saw your X-rays, and I have welcome letters, may I speak with

columns to getting people to quit smoking. I doubt if those columns are addicted to nicotine just as heroin addicts, etc. The best deterrent to cigarette

smoking is peer pressure and legislation. Praise those people who demand that smoking not be allowed in their homes. If enough smokers would feel like outcast and perhaps decide to quit. Making it difficult for a smoker to have a his cigarettes increase, making it

Please Abby, use the great power you have to persuade non-smokers to assert themselves when smokers try to light up in their homes. Persuade non-smokers to write to restaurants, sports arenas, airbothered by smoke, and complain! These complaints are heard! Now, aren't you glad I didn't talk with you on the plane? . SANDRA LIPPS, know!

DEAR SANDRA: No. I would have taken notes in shorthand and used it in my column. You and I neither peer pressure nor legisla-A smoker has to want to quit for

met some "Abbys" who were never "Abigail." Good luck to you and the

his or her own reasons. Some get the "will" after the doctor says. "I name is. Use of respirator poses problems

GOTT: How a patient get inone? Why would a person on a respirator swell up? What would

long can a person live on a respirator? Can fections from fluctuating

Edema, swelling of the face and upper body, is a technical compli-DEAR READER: Respirators are machines that provide mechancation of the setting on the respirator and the position of the endotraical ventilation for patients who cheal tube. Edema of the lower cannot breathe on their own. With body usually indicates fluid over-load, a consequence of intravenous proper care, a person can be hooked Because respirators are not as therapy. Edema is often the result of overly aggressive medical man-

efficient as normal respiration. infection can be a problem. Patients on assisted ventilation cannot clear out ordinary mucous secretions (because they can't cough); therefore, such patients usually have to be suctioned mechanically to remove phlegm, which provides a fertile ground on which bacteria will grow. Respirator patients can easily develop pulmonary infection that spreads from the endotracheal tube the device in the traches through which artificial breathing

Respiratory assistance is a demanding and tricky medical situa- By Mortin Sloone tion that must be constantly supervised by qualified medical

cally ventilated people, it can

reflect a metabolic imbalance or

same name as the prophet who accused King David with the words,

'You are the man!" Indeed, his

namesake, is acting as the con-

science of a nation. Just as Eli

Weisel has acted as the voice of the

that function for the cause of Soviet

Jewry. He warned us not to be taken

in by Gorbachev's skill as a

focus our attention on the handful of

refusniks who have recently been

given exit visas. This is hailed as a

product of 'glasnost.' Long before

this so-called 'openness,' in 1979,

some 50,000 Jews received visas.

Now, we are hoping for barely a fifth of that number. He reminded

us that Gorbachev, on T.V., spoke

of 'brain drain,' as an excuse for not

allowing more emigration. "What

does he want to do with those

them in prison? Send them off to

Thoughts

The rally on Dec. 6 in Washington, D.C., to focus attention on the problems of Soviet Jews, included was a most inspiring speaker. He is a very short man and very bald, but his strength comes through in his every word. impossible to get American Jewry aroused about the cause of Soviet Jewry, and here you are - 200,000 strong. They said it was impossible to get Jews in any numbers out to Washington in the winter - and here you are and winter has retreated." The weather was amazing. At the beginning of the rally, flew down. I had noticed the thick cloud cover all the way from began, not a cloud was in the sky. Unfortunately, a lot of speakers were on the program. The truth is, most of them said what had already been said. The total effect was over two and a half hours of speeches. By 3: 15, the sun was getting very low in the sky and the cold was beginning to move through our shoes and i our legs. By 4 o'clock the crowd had

known as Anatole, but in Israel now

Rabbi Richard Plavin Temple Beth Sholom A treaty signed by the United Scharansky, while in Russia, was States and Britain in 1846 agreed on

for 2 years, he has taken the the boundary between Canada and

Hebrew name Natan. That is the the U.S. in the Pacific Northwest.

Where we're growing

South, West boom while farm, energy states skid

By Tom Raum The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Farm and energy-depressed states continue to lose residents while the South and the West are booming. with states such as Florida and tion gains in the 1980s, the Census Bureau says.

Florida's population grown 23 percent since 1980, pushing it past Pennsylvania to become the nation's fourth most populous state, after California, New York and Texas, the bureau said Tuesday. Meanwhile, Alaska, the least populous state at the time of the 1980 census, is now second-

smallest with an estimated

population of 525,000. Wyoming

now ranks last, with a population

The estimated mid-1987 over-

all U.S. population was

them for something - if it's only

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting a baby soon. If it's a girl, I want to name her "Abby." It's a beautiful name, but I'm not sure if it's a real

I have found "Abby" listed in one book of baby names, but most books president "Jimmy." I still believe in using a formal name where proper, but I would rather give my child the name I am going to call What do you think? You would

KAREN BOSIER ELGIN, ILL DEAR KAREN: If you have a girl, name her whatever you wish. whether or not the name is listed in a book of baby names. Some people

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

I hate for that to happen to people I have known you to devote many I care about. Too many smokers say, "Well, I enjoy smoking - and it's my life." Actually, they more "crave" than enjoy it; they don't realize it's not only their lives. unless they have no one in the world who loves them, or depends upon

> friendship I could write a book - and one day I may. Thank you for writing.

> > in mid-1986 and 226,546,000 in The bureau said the South and the West continue to be the fastest growing regions, ac-counting for 15 million of the nation's 17 million increase in population since 1980. However, population losses continued between 1986 and 1987 in the farm states of Iowa

> > > tana and Idaho Iowa was down from to 2.83 million from 2.85 million in 1986; Nebraska was down to 1.59 million from 1.60 million: North Dakota to 672,000 from 679,000: Montana to 809,000 from 817,000 and Idaho to 998,000 from

Nebraska, North Dakota, Mon

Energy-depressed states such as Louisiana, Oklahoma, West Virginia and Wyoming also showed losses, and Texas grew far more slowly than earlier in the decade, the agency said. million from 4.50 million in 1986. Oklahoma to 3.27 million from

3.31 million in 1986, West Virgi-nia to 1.90 million from 1.92 million and Wyoming to 490,000 Florida, with a mid-1987 population put at 12.02 million, nudged Pennsylvania, popula tion 11.94 million, into fifth place, the bureau said. Ranked seventh at the time of he 1980 census, Florida moved

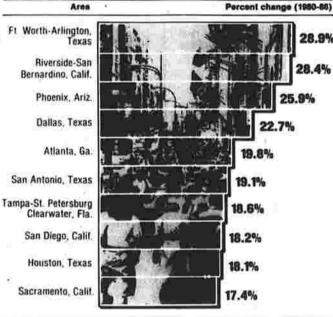
Florida was the only state in is decade to cause a shift in the relative rank of the " "ion's Top

11.86 million in 1980. Those states, in their present order and estimated population, New York, 17.82 million; Texas, 16.79 million; Florida, 12.02 million: Pennsylvania, 11.94

Pennsylvania, despite its drop in relative rank, posted an increase in population. Its mid-1987 estimate of 11.94 million is

EXPANDING METROPOLISES

Large urban areas with the greatest growth



GROWING - Among metropolitan areas with 1 million or more people, Los Angeles added the most residents between 1980 and 1986. Almost 819,000 people moved to the area for a 10.9 percent increase in population. Detroit and Pittsburgh lost the most residents.

The new figures are only estimates. "They are provisional, our best guesses," Cen-sus Bureau spokesman Gary

The government will conduct a full-fledged census in 1990. Ohio, 10.78 million; Michigan, Florida's gain was surpassed 9.20 million; New Jersey, 7.63 million; and North Carolina, 6.41 only by California, which has rown by 4 million people since 1980, to 27.66 million; and b Texas, up 2.6 million to 16.79 since the start of the

> However, Texas, hard hit by the decline of world oil prices, only grew by 100,000 people between July 1986 and July 1987. In terms of percentage gain, from 1980 to 1987 was the fourth largest, behind Alaska's 31 percent. Nevada's .26 percent and Arizona's 25 percent. Population growth continued

in all of the industrial Midwestern states from 1986 to 1987 "as their economies continued recovering from the recession of the early 1980s," the Census Bureau All the northeastern states

grew from 1986 to 1987 as the region's population increased by 1.1 million in the 1980s after losing ground in the 1970s. The latest census estimates suggest there will a shuffle of congressional seats following the 1990 census.

Some large but slow-growing nsylvania appear sure to lose seats in the House of Representatives to faster growing states The number of seats in the

Florida currently has 19 seats in the House, while Pennsylvania, the state it surpassed in population, has 23 - a ratio almost certain to change after

House is fixed at 435.

Tipping is banned but that doesn't stop them

refused the gratuity

A Western businessman at a Beijing hotel coffee shop pressed a few bills into the hands of a Tourism Administration was quoted in the "We don't accept tips in China."

tourism industry are not. capital make enforcement of the ban more lax. legal action. In Canton, taxi drivers regularly pocket change wait expectantly with open palms. Tipping, considered a bourgeois practice, has new regulation.

supposed to work hard to "serve the people," a charge to hotel bills.

China recently tried to tip a bellboy who carried Reports this summer that China was prepared his bags up to his hotel room, but the young man to lift the ban on gratuities - or was unofficially "I am a socialist," he said, "I cannot take this

young waitress. She politely refused, explain- state-run People's Daily as saying, "Our These two were obeying China's ban on in tourism activities sales commissions for tipping, but many of their colleagues in the private gain and tipping. proximity to Hong Kong and distance from the from their jobs. In serious cases, violators face

sanctioning tipping — brought quick denials from tourism officials. Calling the practice an "unhealthy tendency, an unidentified spokesman for the National

> attitude is clear, resolute: We must strictly ban The agency announced in August that tourism personnel faced fines of up to three times the

The state Bureau of Travel and Tourism said rather than return it and bellboys on occasion no information was available on numbers of employees who have been punished under the always been banned in Communist China. Some hotels post signs that gratuities are Instead, people in the service industry are forbidden, and all add a 10 or 15 percent service

motto prominently displayed across the In the Hotel Beijing-Toronto's bar and three

usually Americans, offer tips, said Jeffrey Y.C. Lui, manager of the bars and restaurants. All the hotel's employees have been trained to explain that tipping is forbidden by state law and hotel regulations.

If an employee is caught taking a tip, a note of misconduct appears on his record and his salary and bonus are cut. Two misconducts are ground: for dismissal, Lui said. Other hotels in Beijing Lui makes periodic spot checks of his employees and in the three years of the hotel's

operation has never caught anyone accepting a If a customer insists on giving a tip or if the money is left behind on the table, it is turned over

to the Bureau of Travel and Tourism. Many Chinese disagree with the system. The official English-language China Daily recently cautiously endorsed tipping on its opinion page, saying hotel staff and people in the service industry should not be expected to smile

SUNNY DELIGHT Receive Book Offer. Receive the Sunny Delight "Holiday Recipes and Crafts" booklet. Send the required refund form and one of

a 64-ounce bottle of Sunny Delight, or one tear strip

one Universal Product Code seal from six-pack

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oupon worth \$1 toward the purchase of one 12-ounce

carton of 8-ounce frozen concentrate, along with 50

The Supermarket Shopper Fluctuating blood pressure is normal in everyone. In mechani-

Potato chips crunch prematurely

DEAR MARTIN: When my groceries are bagged, the potato chips often are crushed beneath everything else. What do you think should do?

LILA BRUNER Pompano Beach, Fla.

DEAR LILA: There's no need to be shy! They're your potato chips Tell the person packing the bags When I stand in the checkout line I often notice that shoppers hesitate to demand control over their purchases. They grit their teeth into the bottom of the bag and, of course, tosses a dozen eggs in on top of them. This type of "slam-dunk" bagging is outrageous!

bagger right there in his or her tracks with firm warning: "If I see you do that again, I will stop you and immediately call the I usually get a surprised look that

turns to sheepishness. After that, each item is carefully placed in the DEAR MARTIN: In one of your recent columns you said you never met a shopper who bought products

only because he or she had coupons Well, we have never met, but on many occasions I have bought items only because I had coupons If I can't use the product, I donate it to my church's food cupboard.

seals from Minute Maid Lemonade, Pink Lemo-

interest in the column. When I look at my well-stocked shelves, filled not only with necessi

free or almost free. I consider this a useful purpose for coupoon purchasers. So I will of how I save: change my original statement: I products without a good purpose just because they have a coupon. DEAR MARTIN: I am an avid bottles cost me just 29 cents each.

DEAR ALLISON: I stand cor- coupons! My grocery budget is \$70 ahead to the tune of \$1.92, less my SHIRLEY DE SISTO Brockton, Mass.

Shirley and other smart shoppers whose money-saving experiences appear in my column receive a copy of my "Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Write to me in care of the

BUSINESS

New job creation will falter in '88

Job Creations

Number of jobs added to United

Source U.S. Labor Department

rate, decline in housing construc-

tion, sluggish auto sales, relentless

growth in imports and cutbacks in

government budgets all would

2.3 million

NEW YORK - The U.S. economy's ability to create jobs will falter in 1988 after nearly five years of strong growth, and most new positions will be in businesses offering little employment security, labor specialists say.

They attribute the decline in quantity and quality of new jobs to the Oct. 19 stock market collapse,

itable maturing process in a "America's great job-generation machine will run out of steam in 1988," said Richard Belous, a labor In one of the bluntest assess

changing population patterns,

tougher management and the inev-

ments of U.S. employment, the group predicted Tuesday that the ber of new jobs will tumble to about 1.5 million next year, roughly half those generated in 1987. economic dynamo that has created about 12 million new jobs since the

"How bad that will be, I won't get some job growth but much less define in terms of numbers," he than in 1987," said Sandra Shaber, Henry Schechter, deputy director of economic research for the AFL-CIO, said a growing inflation Stock prices slip as dollar fall eases

By The Associated Press Stocks and the dollar continued to sag in light trading wedged between Christmas and New Year's

We have just finished reading the book. "The

Great Depres-

Ravi Batra, the

famous profes-

trained in scien

tific analysis.

We realize no

one can predict

loom in the future?

opinion, does a great depression

ANSWER: You're correct about

no one being able to predict the future. That's what makes the

best-selling status of Batra's book

this corner, as Batra's has lately.

who lived to be 97 and who always

Between that radio program and stories from her childhood in

County Wexford, Grandma could

scare the bejabbers out of the kids

in the house. But we knew it was all

Many people seem to be taking Batra's babblings seriously.

The review of that book in Forbes

magazine put things in the right

listened to "The Witch's Tales."

Tuesday, oil prices rose and fore-The Dow Jones average of 30

Analysts said buying interest was virtually non-existent, in large part because most traders already had closed out their books for the year lundesbank, the Bank of England,

contribute to fewer new jobs next growth next year, if we don't have

The dollar fell to a new 40-year low of 123.45 Japanese yen in late New York trading, compared to 123.70 late Monday. It sank to 1.5940

Investors'

Guide

William A. Doyle

The Forbes article notes that

Batra says his "theory of cycles."

on which his prediction of a 1990

Forbes also dutifully reports.

According to press reports, he was

ment in connection with the murder

conviction was later overturned

The group has also been accused of

ality, hijacking and international

That's scientific analysis? Fam-

ous? Batra was little known outside

of Southern Methodist University.

where he teaches, until the pub

lisher of his book launched an

SMU! As if its football scandals

immense publicity campaign. Poo

depression is based, is derived from

the work of one Prabhat Ranian

stick to Wheel of Fortune:

so strange. Then, again, horror "P.R. Sarkar is the leader of a

Every time a gloom-and-doom tome results in a batch of mail to sentenced in 1976 to life imprison-

issues fell for every one that rose on the New York Stock Exchange. dollar remained stable, rising slightly against the yen amid the Bank of Japan. Dealers said intervention by the Federal Reserve, West Germany's

the Bank of Japan and other central

Sept. 7 issue of Forbes, which is still

available at many news stands.

Forbes' excellent annual mutual

fund survey is in the same issue.

Most public libraries with business

looms in the future? I can't say, for

sure. I know - and everyone else

recessions from time to time. But

even without consulting a crysta

ball or a cobra rising from a wicke

limb to say that a depression such

QUESTION: I am a widow living

on Social Security and a small

pension. My savings are in a money

tions of a depression in 1990, would

it be best to take money out and put

ANSWER: No! If your saving

are in a money market deposit

account at a federally insured bank

or savings and loan association

our money is as safe as can be, ut

o \$100,000 per deposit at each

institution. If your savings are in a

noney market mutual fund, there

is virtually no risk, although a

money market deposit account is

Your letter is a prime example of

by the U.S. securities - and offer

market account. With the predic-

as we suffered through in the 1930s

is very unlikely.

reference sections file Forbes.

On the New York Mercantile However, at the close of Wednes- for February delivery of West

\$16.93 a 42-gallon barrel, up 51 cents

cash should be kept in a safe deposit

Depression of 1990" says.

box. Page 154 of "The Great

reasonable strategy for the safe

account, a third in a safe depos

box and another third at home

ANSWER: That's bafflegabill

which prohibit keeping cash in th

lock box, following that "strategy

- the misuse of a good word

Besides possibly violating your

Cash in a safe deposit box or at

home is sterile, dormant, nonpro-

ductive. It earns nothing. As has

money should be kept at work

earning more money - in interest.

dividends or appreciation in value.

beginning in 1990."

banks is only temporarily boosting West German marks from 1.5980. Exchange, meanwhile, contracts dicted consumer prices will rise 4.5 percent to 5 percent next year, just

Do I think a great depression keep only a third of it in a bank

prediction that the population of Americans seeking work will grow employment seeking work will grow percent rate of job growth next year, compared with the 2.3 percent year, compared with the 2.3 percent

In addition, the labor force will be

comprised increasingly of what Belous and other economists call

"contingent employees," a group that will fill part-time temporary jobs and face higher risk of layoffs

These economists contend the layoff risk has been aggravated by

the stock market crash, which hurt

money by selling stock. The alter-

native is to borrow money, which

will make corporate executives

"Many managers are going to say, 'My God, we're either highly

environment where you play 'Mr. Nice Guy' with human resources."

inevitable cyclical slowdown in the

number of jobs created since late

1982, when the last recession ended

"If you assume we have some

an economist with the Futures

Private analysts also foresee an

order to pay increased debts.

leveraged or over-leveraged,"

more aggressive in cutting costs in areas, they say.

if the economy shrinks.

growth rate the firm forecast for

this year. The gains will come largely from increased manufac-turing, while the financial services

and retail trade businesses will

Others also foresee more gains in

American manufacturing, largely

depreciation, which has made U.S.-made goods cheaper and more

competitive. But in the country's

increasingly service-oriented econ-

impact of unemployment in other

well, it's got to grow fast enough to

keep up with the population and

growth in the labor force," said David Blitzer, chief economist for

Standard & Poor's Corp., a credit-

firm. "The chance to do that in 1988

the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in

Washington, said that even with an

theless, he said, since the stock

market crash, "I'm a lot more

will be very difficult."

rating and investment research

Richard Rahn, economist with

suffer, she said.

The Conference Board, a prominent business research group,

will tumble to about 1.5 million next year, roughly half the number NEW YORK - Consumer prices should rise a moderate 4.5

Gloom and doom: Depression on the way? "Moderate inflation is likely to be with us for a while," Blitzer

> lood. They predicted auto prices would remain steady and electric bills would drop.

However, they predicted clothing prices would rise 7 percent to 10 percent because of higher raw materials costs and more expensive imports. Personal insurance rates are expected to climb at a 10 percent annual rate.

NEW HAVEN - The U.S. Repeating Arms Co. has emerged from nearly two years under bankruptcy protection with a sale to "Now we go to work," the company's new president, G.L. Alcock Jr., said Tuesday shortly after sale was closed. The company, maker of Winchester rifles, was bought by s

group of private investors, including Alcock, and the Browning porting firearms group of Fabrique Nationale Herstal, S.A., of

allowed it to reopen. The company employs about 650 people in New Haven and in Hingham, Mass.

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Business In Brief

Naugatuck newspaper sold to group NAUGATUCK - The Naugatuck Daily News, the state's

smallest daily newspaper, has been sold to the American Daily
Publishing Co. for an undisclosed price.

The sale was completed Monday and was announced Tuesday
by publisher Frederick E. Hennick
The Daily News was established in 1885 and serves readers in

Naugatuck, Prospect and Beacon Falls. It publishes Monday

through Saturday.

The sale brings to an end 45 years of ownership and management by the Hennick family. Hennick will remain as publisher and his son, Thomas, will remain as editor.

American Daily Publishing, based in West Frankfort, Ill., owns more than 20 small daily newspapers in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, New York and Ohio. American Daily Publishing is a subsidiary of Holinger Inc., which owns more than 60 small newspapers in the United States and Canada, Holinger also holds controlling interest in the London Daily Telegraph, which has the second-largest circulation in the world.

Emery Air Freight chairman retires

WILTON - John C. Emery Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Emery Air Freight Corp., has announced he will retire on Thursday after 41 years with the corporation. Emery, 63, will continue as a director of the corporation and as chairman of the board of directors' executive committee, he said

The board elected William F. Souders, 59, as chairman and chief executive officer. His appointment becomes effective Jan. 1. Souders was formally an executive vice president and director of the Xerox Corp. He has served as a director of Emery since

Bell companies deny overcharging WASHINGTON — The regional Bell telephone companies say a

consumer group's finding that they are overcharging phone subscribers while building billions in profits is "a tired old tune" The companies say a Consumer Federation of America report

released Tuesday is also off-base in predicting that replacing limits on phone companies' profits with rate caps and other forms of price regulation will raise rates significantly. The report, "Take the Money and Run," said the local phone companies have charged consumers nearly \$6 billion too much

since they were spun off from American Telephone & Telegraph Co. by an antitrust decree four years ago.

The study said average local monthly residential charges have grown from about \$10.50 in January 1984 to about \$16 today, a rate bree times faster than inflation for the same period

Report sees 4.5% to 5% inflation

percent to 5 percent next year, helped by a decline in oil prices, Fears that a cheaper dollar will touch off high inflation by coosting import prices are overstated, Standard & Poor's Corp. chief economist David Blitzer said in releasing the report

said. This year's consumer price rise is likely to be about 4.5 Standard & Poor's analysts predicted modest price increases for natural gas, air fares, health care, leisure-time goods and

Repeating Arms sale is closed

U.S. Repeating Arms filed for bankruptcy protection in January 1986 and closed for 13 weeks. A \$3 million state loan

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rected. I know scores of shoppers a week for six adults, so clipping who, like yourself, use coupons to coupons, comparing prices an to churches and charitable projects. They usually use high-value coupons when supermarkets offer ties but also with extras, I feel like double the value, so the product is shouting, "I'm a winner!" I would also like to win one of your guidebooks, so here is an example

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precludes individual replies to every letter, but

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weren't enough. Now it's got Batra. scare mongers frightening folks prospective by saying batta's bafflegab is awful, appalling, terrisuch as you into making bad moves Curious readers who haven't with their money. My forebears shelled out \$17.95 for the Batra book ble (and has) no redeeming feacan save money by paying \$3 for the would say. "Bad cents to them." U.S. bonds to reduce Mexico debt

billion worth of 20-year, zero-coupon bonds from the United peso-denominated bonds — backed

est until they mature in 20 years and Mexican bonds would be exchanged

are issued at a sharp discount of at a discount for existing Mexican

their face value. The special bonds debt, U.S. officials said.

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MEXICO CITY (AP) - The that under the arrangement, at an will be sold only to the Mexican Mexican government announced it will buy as much as \$10 billion in pay \$1.87 billion to buy up to \$10 to other buyers. special U.S. bonds as part of an provative scheme that could slice its \$105 billion foreign debt by

The new plan involves swapping foreign commercial bankers for new, 20-year bonds that will be issued by the Mexican governmen and backed by the special U.S.

"The operation would help Mex-ico reduce the weight of its foreign debt by means of a significan reduction of its amount and, consequently, the payment of the service on the same," said a statement issued by the Mexican Treasury Department on Tuesday. Mexico's foreign debt is second-

Mexico will pay \$8 billion to \$9 billion in interest charges on the debt this year, an amount that government officials say sorely limits development of the econom and Mexico's ability to import U.S.

part of the new swap program.

In Washington, the U.S. Treasury Department said in a statement that Mexico is expected to purchase the special securities in early 1988 and use the bonds as collateral as

highest in the developing world

Restored locomotive fired up

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intact in the world, he said. A total of about 15 people have helped with the project off and on, but Edgerton is the only one who's been working on the project since the beginning. He also works as an art teacher at the State Receiving and Study Home in Warehouse Point

"We basically rebuilt this locomotive," he said. "There are other museums that have looked at this engine and called it a 'basket

Edgerton's interest in restoring locomotives began when he joined Association in 1965. The museur used to run a small steam engine for the public, and Edgerton helper maintain it. It was then that he which is owned by the Connecticut Electric Railway Association. which also owns and operates the

sell the locomotive, but Edgertor stepped in. He and the others interested in restoring the engine held raffles and other fund-raisers. and donated money out of their own pockets to pay for the restoration at

"At that time we did nickle-anddime funding." Edgerton said. Finally, in the early 1980s, an approved. Edgerton and the museum received a \$10,000 grant from the Committee for the Restoration nomic Development. Edgerton is waiting for a second, approved purchase bearings for the engine's recent coronary artery bypass

But getting the money was just tools and plans showing the structure of the engine involved a lot of

'It's been very difficult getting the information to make this historically accurate.' November 1910 by the Climax Manufacturing Co. in Corry. Pa. Edgerton said. Climax engines operations and for carrying pas-

sengers on scenic trips, he said. After all the research, Edgerton zero" with the restoration because the only usable parts on the engine were two wooden window frames Everything else, including the boiler, piping, generator, flooring **Obituaries** Edgerton has made contacts al over the United States during the

and windows, had to be replaced estoration process. A man in Baltimore gave him blueprints for Climax engines that Edgerton had to scale down and revise a little bit Carolina who had done a similar restoration, and has traveled to several trips to New Hampshire where another Climax engine is being restored.

Index fall biggest in six years

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That weakness continued in November as the average price for the nonth of the 500 stocks in Standard & Poor's 500 declined 12.5 percent on top of a 12.1 percent drop in October. Stock prices last month were 25.6 percent lower than their average in August, when the stock market hit its record high.

In October, stock prices were one of only two indicators which were negative factors. However, in November seven of the available nine The fall in stock prices contrib-

uted almost two-thirds of the 1.7 percent drop. The next largest negative factor came from changes followed by a slowdown in growth of the money supply, changes in raw materials prices, a rise in unemployment claims, a decline in the ength of the manufacturing workweek and a fall in contracts and orders for plant and equipment. Two indicators made positive or consumer goods and an increase

n building permits. The various changes left the ndex at 190.2 percent of its 1967 base of 100. In addition to revising the October index to show a 0.2 percent increase, the department said additional data showed that percent as well. This month had previously been reported as inchanged.

Even with the huge November whether the index is forecasting a

"It is certainly flashing a warning sign, but I am not ready to call a conomist with Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass. "I think we



BETTY FORD AFTER 1978 TREATMENT ... in stable condition at hospital today

Betty Ford is rushed Frolley Museum. In 1978, the museum was going to to California hospital

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) cautioned that he wanted her to - Former first lady Betty Ford, recuperate fully from the surgery recovering from heart surgery a before being released. The former first lady entered the month ago, was taken to Eisen-hower Medical Center by ambuhospital 120 miles east of Los lance and was in stable condition Angeles on Nov. 15 because of chest pains that began bothering her in today, officials said. She returned to the hospital Dec.

"She experienced some weakness during dinner," said hospital She returned to the hospital Dec. spokesman Michael McFadden. 9, suffering from an allergic A Riverside County fire ambulance took Mrs. Ford, 69, to the desert hospital at 8:13 p.m. Tues- Dec. 11. part of the Department of Eco- day, said fire Capt. Dan Proctor. "I guess apparently she was just having some bleeding from the sutures," he said, referring to her

> Proctor said Mrs. Ford was alert and talking en route to the hospital. Former President Gerald R. Ford accompanied his wife to the hospital and stayed with her several hours before returning home McFadden said She was in stable condition, the

> spokesman said. The Fords live just a few minutes from Eisenhower, located in Rancho Mirage near Palm Springs. Mrs. Ford, known for her candor, wit and courage in the face of breast cancer and drug and alcohol addictionm, had returned to her desert home in good condition Nov. 30, recovering from a six-hour

bypass operation Nov. 20. Mrs. Ford had to spend Thanks- achievements, is on the grounds of giving in the hospital after a doctor the Eisenhower facility.

Memorial donations may be

made to the Visiting Nurse & Home

Care Association of East Hartford,

06118, or to the East Hartford

Hill Estates, Coventry, died Monday at her home. She was the wife of

She was born Oct. 7, 1920, in

Ireland and lived in Coventry for

more than 30 years. She was a

communicant of St. Mary's Church.

Besides her husband, she is

survived by three sons. William J.

Pearson of Mansfield, John P.

Michael F. Pearson of Coventry:

Pomfret Center and Denise Werhle

of Coventry; a brother, John

ren; and a great-grandson. She was

predeceased by a daughter, Donna

A Mass of Christian burial will be

Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's

Church, Coventry, Calling hours

Memorial donations may be

are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the

St. Willimantic.

Steven L. Ross

two daughters. Nancy Tetreault of

St., East Hartford 06108.

Nancy T. Pearson

Alexander Pearson.

He was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel of Rockville and Rose H. (Winchell) Dagon. 86. widow of former East Hartford chairman. He was a member of the Fire Chief Francis J. Dagon, of Manchester and East Hartford East Hartford, died Monday at her chambers of commerce and a home. She was the mother of Henry

former adviser to the Junior

Achievement movement in

reaction to an antibiotic taken after heart surgery. She was released

her left carotid artery at Eisen-

hower and was released after five

She had not suffered a heart

attack or severe chest pains, and

both operations were considered

elective, said her spokeswoman,

heart have become blocked or

diseased, creating potential for a

taken from other parts of the body

and used to circumvent the block-

ages. Mrs. Ford's surgery involved

The Betty Ford Center for

treatment of substance abuse problems, which has helped such

celebrities as Elizabeth Taylor and

is one of Mrs. Ford's proudest

bypassing four arteries.

days of hospitalization.

Ann Cullen.

In July, Mrs. Ford had surgery on

Besides her son, she is survived by a daughter-in-law. Lorraine Besides his wife, he is survived by Dagon of Andover: another son and his mother, Dorothy (Schartzman) daughter-in-law, Francis and Ross of Sunrise. Fla.; a son. David Emma Dagon of East Hartford; A. Ross, and a daughter, Laurie B. two daughters, Evelyn M. Dagon of Ross, both at home; and a brother. East Hartford and Elizabeth D Kenneth Ross of Queens, N.Y. Hansen of Windsor; 17 grandchild-The funeral is today at 3 p.m. in ren; and 25 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 Congregation B'nai Israel, 54 Talcott St., Rockville, Burial will be a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney in Congregation B'nai Israel Ceme-Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. East Hartford, with a Mass of Mortuary, Hartford, is in charge of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Rose Church, East Hartford. Cal-Memorial week will be observed ling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. at his home. Memorial donations may be made to Congregation B'na

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Donations in memory of Gehre Paramedics, Town Hall, 740 Main Tanner, 82, formerly of Downey Drive, who died Sunday, may be sent to Second Congregational Church, North Main Street, Man-Nancy T. Pearson, 67, of Orchard tion was published Tuesday.

Anna Eliza Williams

SWANSEA, Wales (AP) person in the world, Anna Eliza Williams, died Sunday at the age of 114 years and 209 days. Tuxedo Home for the Aged in Swansea, became the world's oldest living person when Mamie Keith

of Libertyville, Ill., died in Sep-

tember 1986 at age 113, according to

the Guinness Book of World Raeburn L. Van Buren GREAT NECK, N.Y. (AP) Raeburn L. Van Buren, who illus trated hundreds of magazine arti-

"Abbie an' Siats," died Tuesday at the age of 96 following a fall at his Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson Born in Pueblo, Colo., Van Buren began his career in 1909 as a sketch made to the Coventry Volunteer artist for the Kansas City Star. He Fire Department Ambulance came to New York in 1913, sharing a studio apartment with three fell well, artist Thomas Hart Benton and caricaturist Ralph Barton. Steven L. Ross, 47, husband of He sold sketches to Life magazine and later illustrated more than 700 died Monday at Rockville General stories for The Saturday Evening He was a partner in General Post, Collier's, Redbook and other Business Services of Manchester. magazines.

Faulty accounting systems costing government billions

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The agencies are living up to the 1982 government is losing billions of Financial Integrity Act intended to lollars through poor accounting curb fraud, waste and abuse in

accounting, procurement, debt col-lection and financial and property or agencies since 1983 remain ancorrected, the watchdog agency said in a report to Congress. As an example, it said the 18 agencies, which account for about 95 percent of federal expenditures, . pay 25 percent of their bills late, incurring millions of dollars in interest penalties annually. Another 25 percent of the govern-

nent's bills are paid too early. 1986 alone, the GAO said. But significant progress has been according to the 50-page report, the

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long way to go," the GAO said. Underlying the probem, it said, is the government's continued re-Two years ago in its last report on liance on "antiquated acc the congressionally ordered re-forms, GAO complained that the and many of them built around 1950s vintage concepts and

unchanged. Singled out for criticism then was (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) stated that their the White House Office of Manageaccused of allowing agencies to file financial integrity reports that omitted known specific weaknesses the GAO said, "As a result, billions of dollars are not being adequately In its report today, the GAO praised OMB's orders requiring accounted for, managed or finan-For example, the Defense Defive-year plans from each agency

on improving their financial integ-rity and appointment of chief financial officers in each to oversee partment, which accounts for about 80 percent of the \$200 billion in It also said the Reagan adminisreported that 52 of its 114 accoun ing systems did not meet GAO tration has taken significant steps in several problem areas, making collection of delinquent loans and other debts owed to the government

million since 1982 to implement a new accounting system for foreign rpeed Queen

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EC wins consolation - see page 13

scholastic division was incorpo-rated into the Manchester Rotary Basketball Classic in 1985. close behind three 3-pointers from local high school grabbed the winning reins and brought home the

Spearheaded by 24 points each from juniors Paris Oates and Jason Goddard, Manchester High detalents to surface. feated Windsor High School, 81-69. and secured the high school crown in the sixth annual Rotary Club Unbeaten at 4-0, the Indians

displayed their finest overall game of the young season. The 6-foot-6 Valuable Player in the high school division, added 10 rebounds and blocked six Warrior shots. Senior co-captains Matt Vaughn, who his 12 points, and Troy Peters the third stanza and the Indianshad performed admirably in the the victory over a good Windsor club.

SPORTS

By Jim Tlerney

For the first time since the

very good. It was the best game he's played this year. The Indians shot 62 percent from the field for the game (32-for-51). Peters, who neutralized East Catholic's Scott Altrui on Monday night, answered the defensive call again Tuesday with a nice effort on Tchad Robinson, Ten of Robinson's 18 points came from the foul line. Robinson is a transfer from Houston. "Troy Peters played a very

nice game both nights." Kinel said. Windsor now 3-2 trailed from the outset and never gained control of the tempo. "They (Manchester) olayed very well." Warrior Coach Dom Ferrara said. "We got behind and we had to scramble. They kick the ball around very well. We didn't nave enough (stamina) at the end of

Vaughn set the tempo for Manchester in the first quarter and the Indians to a 22-17 advantage Goddard tallied seven and six

James Green.
"He (Vaughn) is really a good passer," Kinel said. "He's a key man against the pressure." Fer-rara didn't expect Vaughn's assist

"They (Manchester) see the floor well." Ferrara said, "I figured him (Vaughn) to shoot more.' Manchester went up by 10, 33-23, with 4:22 left in the second quarter was held scoreless in the first quarter, scored eight in the second

Consecutive baskets by junior Cory Goldston and Oates opened a 42-30 lead. When Oates scored off a feed from Vaughn Manchester "That was the best we've played was up. 54-40, with 2:34 left in the third quarter. The Warriors, howfor 32 minutes." Indian coach ever, refused to guit and ran off the Frank Kinel said. "We did a nice next six to draw within eight, 54-46. Oates and Goddard were terrors on inside play. The Indians took a 56-46 lead into the fourth quarter. Goddard was getting the ball in good position which enabled him to acquire good shots. "He (Goddard)

> "He's got such a wide body. He shouldn't have been getting the ball The closest Windsor got in the fourth quarter was seven, 67-60. after two Robinson free throws with 2:49 to play. An Oates three-point left. Oates capped off the cham pionship night for Manchester break for a slam dunk with 30 seconds remaining. Oates had nine points in the final eight minutes.

Confidence is abundant now fo

had a great game," Ferrara said.

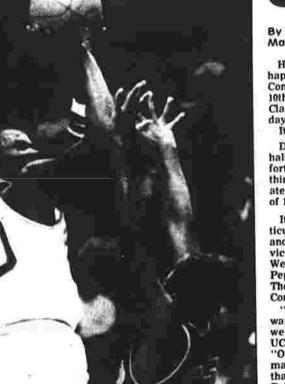
Friday, Jan. 8 to rest at which time it will host Rockville High at the Clarke Arena. "We're reaching after the first turn. Oates and that (confidence) point." Kinel said. "We feel we can play with anybody.

Manchester High's Matt Vaughn (30) holds onto the Catholic. Windsor's David Jones (right) looks on. basketball and looks over the defense in Tuesday night's Rotary Club Classic title game against Windsor at East

Windsor while Clayton Knight and Jeff Strole of Suffield. Mantallied 11. Green and Elliot Beaver chester was 0-4 in its first two Rotary Club appearances until this

Vaughn dished out 10 assists as the Indians remained unbeaten with an 81-69 victory.

UConn claims Classic crown



UConn's Cliff Robinson (00) shoots over Princeton's John Thompson in their Connecticut Mutual Classic title game Tuesday night at the Civic Center. Robinson, the tournament's MVP, netted 30 points in UConn's 49-46

HARTFORD - A funny thing happened to the University of Connecticut on its way to losing the 10th annual Connecticut Mutual Classic championship game Tues-

Named to the all-tournament year.

team were Peters, Vaughn, Robin-

It was Connecticut's first Connecticut Mutual Classic title since 1983 Pepperdine Saturday night at 10. Connecticut on Channel 20.

"This was a great win for us, the UConn Coach Jim Calhoun said "Of the 36 games I've been in here, The Tigers, who put on a clinic in

Monday's opening round win over San Francisco, persisted in their deliberate style reminiscent of the Harlem Globetrotters. Except they were deadly serious with their Princeton, 5-4. was 5-for-7 from three-point land in the first half, penetrated the Husky defense for two back door layups, and shot 58.8 percent (10-for-17) from the floor in taking a 28-23 halftime lead. Still,

Princeton is to match them basket for basket early." Calhoun said. "I felt if we could stay close in the first half, we would be in good shape. It The Tigers, after two Bob Scar-

day night at the Civic Center.

Pete Caril. West Coast where it will meet pressure," voiced Calhoun. "Con-

way we dug in and believed in what maybe I'm proudest of this one in that we were down 10-11 points to

bas free throws with 12:30 left. owned a 37-26 lead. They would go. Down by 11 points with 12-and-a- goal, misfiring on 12 consecutive tries. They were 5-for-22, 22.7 forth a strong case for positive thinking as they wore down deliber-half. "Give credit to UConn's ate Princeton. 49-46, before a crowd defense for that. They pushed us 40-37 before the Tigers get the

> "We believed in our defense at tainment, bother the three-point shots and prevent the back doors. We did as good a job (defensively) as any team I've coached."

Robinson netted a game-high 30 the finals. points giving him a two-game total of 72 points. He was 11-for-15 from with UConn's situation at the the field against the Tigers, mostly

knew that going in," said Princeton spurred us on. keep him from the foul line, but he got 14 tries from the line. That's something we couldn't afford to let

victory. UConn, 6-2, heads for the fullcourt and 21 feet. It was 65 feet of technical for delay of game for a technical of his own for coming out of the coach's box in protest.

> Junior guard Phil Gamble, one of only four Huskies to score with 13 points off the bench, ignited Con-Senior co-captain Robert Ursery. who played 18 minutes in the second half for his defensive prowess, tumped in an inside hoop off a Steve Pikiell feed before two Gamble three-pointers brought it to 37-36 with 9:49 left.

Ursery then partially blocked a outside weave that opened upeither three-point shots or back door cuts.

Scrabis jumper with tournament most valuable player Cliff Robinson, who was unstoppable inside despite double and triple teaming, putting UConn in front with a

"Cliff Robinson answered sev eral questions," Calhoun said of Robinson's play in the tournament. "I put a lot of pressure on him but he A Robinson inside bucket, on

feed from Lyman DePriest, made it benefit of an official's call to temporarily break UConn's momentum. Tate George, who was benched for the first 10 minutes of the second half, was slapped with a interfering with an in-bound pass Calhoun, on top of that, was hit with

But Scrabis could manage just two of the four free throws leaving UConn still in front, 40-39. Princeton missed an opportunity to go ahead, with Robinson following up foes. They're 27-41 overall. . . . DePriest was treated like public

Two Kit Mueller foul shots brought the Tigers to within one. was the victim, not the assailant, in 42-41, with 4:31 left but the Tigers Monday's altercation with wouldn't score again until eight was 8-for-14 from the foul line, sank two and added a rebound hoop off a George miss with 2:20 remaining. seconds go iced UConn's first holiday tournament victory since 1983 when it beat Arizona State in

"We believed in what we were doing, that was the key," Calhoun said. "I appreciated the crowd the

(championship tropy and I hope to

keep it a long while." **HUSKY NOTES** - Gamble was named to the all-tournament team along with Princeton's Scrabis, University of Hartford's Anthony game over Hartford, 74-73, on a Clardy. Keith Jackson led the Dons, McCathrion's 17 while Move and Powell led the Hawks, 2-7, with 29 They last met in 1964 in the memorable NCAA tournamen

game. . . UConn has won six of the 10 against non-Big East teams since Center against non-conference his own miss for a 42-39 lead with enemy No. 1 by the officials. He was protecting the ball at midcourt. H

> UCONN (49) — Lyman DePriest 0 0-1 0, Willie McCloud 2 0-0 4, Cliff Robinson 11 8-14 30, Steve Piklell 0 0-1 0, Tote George 0 0-0 0, Phil Gamble 4 2-2 13, Robert Ursery 10-02, Murray Williams 0 0-0 0, Jeff King 0 0-0 0, Totols 18-35 10-18 PRINCETON (46) — John Thompson 1 0-03, Bob Scrabis 36-8 13, Kit Mueller: 3-4 7, Tim Neft 3 0-0 8, Dove Orlandini 1-1 10, Matt Lapin 20-05, Mike Harnumi 0-0 0. Totals 15-39 10-13 46.

Some New Year's resolutions we'd like to see

While we missed a week ago passing out Christmas gifts, it's not too late to make New Vear's resolutions for those in the sports world locally and in the area.

 Kevin Dineen: The Whaler right wing hereby resolves to come up with a new and original move, unseen by teams in the National Hockey League. His outside move has become passe - no one falls for it. And, oh yes, Kevin resolves to stay out of the penalty box with his many stupid infractions. You can't score from the penalty box, no matter how good you are

• Sylvain Turgeon: The Whaler left wing hereby resolves to come ready to play 80 games a year. He resolves to give 100 percent every shift on the ice. not one out of every game like the one he turned in against Quebec last Saturday at the Civic Center. • Emile Francis: The Whaler president and general manager hereby resolves to speak frankly

and truthfully with the media in the future. No longer will he beat around the bush and give press conference which, in summation said, we owe you a good show, nothing more.

Thoughts ApLENtu Len Auster Sports Editor

Connecticut like visitors.

Huskies to play, not an arena that treats

unbury Reggie Lewis of Northeastern and asks him basketball circles. It's not going to be easy, but if to remove his warmup top so he can step on the court to play. K.C. resolves that rookies is not a dirty word, and rookies are to be only seen on the bench and not in an NBA game. Jim Calhoun: The UConn second-year coach hereby resolves to end any and all Husky foul shooting miseries. His long-range resolution is to make the Civic Center floor a friendly place for the

 Frank Kinel: The Manchester High boys' Arena a Central Connecticut Conference East Division championship. It may not be this year, but • Jim Tierney: The Manchester Herald sports Manchester, as the saying goes, has the potential. • Ray Page: The East Catholic High boys'

 Bill McCarthy: The Manchester High boys' soccer coach hereby resolves to bring a scorer into the fold so the Indians can reclaim their former place of glory among the state's best soccer teams. Tom Malin: The East Catholic High boys' soccer. coach. See above. Malin resolves to bring a goal scorer into his program, too.

any coach can do it, it's the hard-working Page.

• Jude Kelly: The East Catholic High football coach hereby resolves to bring another state championship to the school in 1988. Don't ask how, basketball coach hereby resolves to bring to Clarke not with 15 seniors graduating. But if any coach will do it, it's Kelly.

writer hereby resolves that the San Francisco 49ers will be the 1988 Super Bowl champs. Bet on it.

basketball coach hereby resolves to bring the school back to its former place of prominence in K.C. Jones: The Celtic coach hereby resolves to

answers that say nothing. And Emile also resolves to bring a Stanley Cup to the Insurance City. He really didn't mean what he said at the Whalers' last

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Wednesday's Games
Toronto at Hartford, 7:25 p.m.
Washington at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Detroit at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 11:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Boston at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

Philadelphia at Calgary, 8:05 p.m. Chicago at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m. Winnipeg at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

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Pittsburgh
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Shots on goal—Boston 16-14-11-3—44.
Pittsburgh 13-9-50—27.
Power-play Opportunities—Boston 0 of 44:
Pittsburgh 0 of 3.
Goalles—Boston, Lemelin (27 shots-23 saves). Pittsburgh, Meloche (44-40). A—

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Corbonneou, Man (tripping), 10:13;
Chelios Man (interference), 10:36; Surter,
Van (tripping), 17:45; Stanley, Van
(cross-checking), 18:22.
Second Period—None, Penaities—
Svoboda, Mon (roughing), 3:33; Tanti, Van
(boarding), 3:53; Burcher, Van (roughing), 7:37; Skrudiand, Man (slashing), 10:54; Smith, Man (slashing), 13:77;
Carbonneou, Man (slashing), 19:15;
Sutter, Van (slashing), 19:15.

Third Period—3, Montreol, Smith 16 (Wolfer, Lemieux), 3:15. 4, Vancouver, Tanti 18 (Adams, Lidster), 8:55 (pp), 5, Montreol, Smith 17 (Wolfer), 18:05, Penaitles—Stanley, Van (alashina), 6:43; Chellos, Mon (hooking), 7:42; Skrudiand, Mon (hooking), 14:41; Carson, Mon (roughing), 16:22; Svandiak, Van (reughing), 16:22; Svandiak, Mon (holding), 18:20. Shots on goal—Montreal 11-9-25. Van-couver 8-9-26.
Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 1 of 5; Vancouver 1 of 7.
Goalles—Montreal, Roy (26 shots-25 soves). Vancouver, McLean (25-21). A—

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Bestotbett
Bolton at Tolland, 7:30
Birts Bestotbett
East Catholic at Manchester, 7:30
Coventry at Putnam, 6 p.m.
East Catholic vs. Buffield (Enfield Twins Rink), 8:10 p.m.

MEW JERSEY (88)
Bradley 1-12 0-0 2, Williams 6-12 5-10 17,
Gminski 3-14 4-5 10, Bagley 4-13 2-3 12,
Washington 1-3 0-0 2, Hepson 8-18 6-6 22,
Coleman 0-3 0-0 0, Comegys 4-5 4-4 12,
O'Koren 4-5 0-08, Engler 0-0-3-42 Totals 31-65
24-33 68.
Altiweskee 28 25 23 27-106
Mew Jersey 19 18 29 31- 68
3-Point goals—Hodges 2, Bagley 2,
Lucos, Fouled aut—None, Rebounds—
Milweskee 60 (Makeski 12), New Jersey 50
(Williams 13), Assists—Milwaukee 32
(Mannion 6), New Jersey 12 (Bradley 5),
Total fouls—Milwaukee 32, New Jersey 26,
Technical—Milwaukee 32, New Jersey 26,
Technical—Milwaukee 32, New Jersey 26,
Technical—Gminski, A-9,035, THURSDAY
Wrestling
Chency Tech/East Catholic at Man-hester, 11 a.m. SATURDAY
Beys Beskefbett
Tolland at Coventry, 7:30
toe Meckey
Manchester at Enfleid (Enfleid Twins

Radio, TV

TOBAY
7:30 p.m. — Maple Leafs at Whalers,
SportsChannel, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Hollday Bawl: Wyoming
vs. lowa, ESPN
Ep.m.— Preedom Bowl: Air Porce vs.
Arizona State, Channels 11, 20
9 p.m. — College backetball: St.
John's vs. Kansas, SCORE
10:30 p.m. — Cettics at SuperSonics,
Channel 61, WKHT

Rangers 3, Islanders 3

M.Y. Rangers

M.Y. Islanders

First Perios—None, Penaltice—Morrow,
NYI (tripping), 7:16; Brubaker, NYR
(charging), 12:11; Konrowd, NYI (interterence), 15:49.

Second Period—I, N.Y. Rangers, Mactiver I
(Patrick, Kalo), 8:54 (pp), 3; N.Y.
Islanders, Laffontaine 24 (Konrowd),
11:18. Penaltice—Kromm, NYI (interterence), 7:52; Kalo, NYR (Interference),
9:16; Henry, NYI (hooking), 12:25; Petif,
NYR (cross-checking), 19:47,
Third Period—I, N.Y. Rangers, Poddubny 24 (Dahlin, Sandstrom), 2:34 (pp), 5;
N.Y. Islanders, Korr 13 (Lauer,
McLetton), 8:67, 6, N.Y. Islanders,
Laffontaine 25 (Potyln), 17:47,
Penaltics—Traftier, NYI (hooking), :42;
Poddubny, NYR, double milnor (highsticking, roughing), 4:40; Laffontaine, NYI,
double milnor (high-sticking, roughing),
4:40.

Shets on sens. M.Y. Brangers, 137, 2, 26.

4:00.
Overtime—None, Penattles—None,
Shots on gool—N.Y. Rangers 7-12-7-2-28,
N.Y. Islanders 8-6-8-3-25.
Power-play Opportunities—N.Y.
Rangers 2 of 5; N.Y. Islanders 0 of 3.
Goolles—N.Y. Rangers, Vanblesbrouck
(25 shots-22 saves). N.Y. Islanders, Hrudey
(19-17), Smith (0:00 3rd, 9-8).
A—16,277.
Referee—Andy Van Heilemand,
Linesmen—Pat Dapuzzo, Ray Scopinello. Nordiques 5, Sabres 1

Buffole
Quebec
First Period—1, Quebec, A.Stastny 15
(Rochefort, Goulet), 3:44. Penalties—
Maguire, But, minor-molor (slashing, fighting), :12; Donnelly, Que, minor-molor (instigator, fighting), :12; Moller, Que (interference), :34; Andreychuk, Buf (high-sticking), 1:53; Finn, Que (high-sticking), 1:53; McSween, Buf (interference), 4:28; McSween, Buf (roughing), 7:28; Stlenburg, Que (roughing), 7:28; Moguire, Buf (slashing), 9:34; Brown, Que (holding), 12:34; Picard, Que (firipping), 15:53.

Second Period—2, Quebec, Jackson 4
(Duchene, Rochefort), 6:38, 3, Quebec,
P.Stastny 26 (Finn, Tugnutt), 7:13, 4,
Quebec, Hawarth 10 (Cote, Eagles), 7:40, 5,
Buffolo, Turgeon 9 (Ruuttu, Johansson),
9:03 (pp), Penalties—Maguire, Buf (delayof
game), 0:00; Carkner, Que (delayof game),
0:00; Dykstro, Buf (holding), 4:05; Goulet,
Que (tripping), 9:04; Picard, Que, molor
(high-sticking), 9:31; Ramsey, Buf (elbowlng), 11:59; Smith, Buf (high-sticking),
18:34; Duchesne, Que, (high-sticking), 18:34. Third Period—66, Quebec, Eagles 6
(Moller), 1:39. Penalties—Foligno, Buf,
major (fightling), 14:11) Stienburg, Que,
major (fightling), 14:11; Cyr, Buf (roughling), 17:22; Finn, Que, minor-misconduct
(roughing), 17:22; Ruff, Buf (roughling),
18:49; Carkner, Que (roughling), 18:49;
Shots on goal—Buffalo 10-11-9—30. Queebec 12-8-7—27.
Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 1of6;
Quebec 0 of 3.
Goalies—Buffalo, Barrasso (27 shots-77
saves), Quebec, Trignutt (30-29).
A—15:300.
Referee—Ron Hoggarth, Linesmen—
Gerard Gouthler, Wayne Bonney.

Basketball

Denver at Washington, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Portland, 10 p.m.

MOUSTON (181) McCroy 28 2-2 6. Petersen 2-6 2-2 6. Olaluwon 5-11 5-8 15. Leavell 4-11-0-8. Flovd 5-14 6-6 16. Carroll 10-19 5-6 25. Short 6-12 4-4 16. Maxwell 2-4 1-1 5. B. Johnson 1-1 0-02. Reld1-40-07. Totals 38-9025-29101.

Knicks 123. Trail Blazers 110

Mayericks 128, Kings 117

Lakers 131, 78ers 115

PORTLAND (110)
Co. Jones 6-1 0-0 0. Kersey 11-16 7-8 29,
Johnson 7-136-620, Drexter 6-216-818, Porter
5-90-0 10, Lucos 3-7-2-28, Vondewegt-6-14-3-3
15, Holton 0-2 0-0 0, Anderson 3-6 0-0 7,
Duckworth 1-1 1-2 3, Murphy 0-1 0-0 0,
Totals 43-9125-29110. New York (123)
Green 7-14 0-0 14, Newman 0-2 0-0 0,
Ewing7-117-821, Jackson2-65-69, Wilkins9-18
4-6 22, Walker 10-17-5-625, Cartwright 3-7 6-7
12. Cummings 1-7 1-2 3, Tucker 4-71-1 12.
Donovan 1-1 0-0 2, Orr 1-2 1-2 3. Totals 45-92
30-381-31 Donovan 1-1 G-0 2, Orr 1-2 1-2 3, Totals 45-92 30-38 123.
Perfland 29 27 27 27-110
New York 26 30 34 323-123
3-Point goals—Tucker 3, Anderson, Fouled out—Porter Rebounds—Portland54(Kersey 12), New York 54(Green 11), Assists—Portland 30 (Drexier, Porter 9), New York 31 (Jackson 13), Total touis—Portland 29, New York 23, Technicals—Co. Jones, Cummings, Kersey.

NBA leaders Wednesdey's Games
Detroit at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Portland at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Atlants at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Alliwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Socramento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30

p.m.
Boston at Scattle, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled
Priday's Games
Los Angeles Clippers at New York, 7:30 MILWAUKIIII (106) Cummings 9-16 3-4 21, Sikma 3-11 0-0 6, Brauer 7-11 5-5 19, Lucas 4-100-09, Pressey 5-6 1-1 11, Mokeski 2-5 2-6, Hodges 7-10 1-1 17, Mannion 2-5 1-25, Moncriet 3-72-28, Stroeder 1-20-02, Henry 1-40-22, Totals 44-87 15-19 106. (Williams 13). Assists—Milwoukee 32 (Monnion 6), New Jersey 12 (Bradley 5). Total fouls—Milwoukee 32, New Jersey 26. Technical—Griniski. A—9,035. Hswks 108, Bulls 98

ATLANTA (188)
Levingston 7-10 2-2 16, Wilkins 10-26-6-25, Rollins 25-2-26, Rivers 7-11 15-17 29, Wiltman 1-50-02, Carr 2-20-04, Battle7-124-618, Koncak 3-3-1-27, Webb-0-10-00, Totals 39-73-30-35 108.

SCORI

By LEWIS WITHAM Georgia Tech's nickname, multi ply by the number of feet first cleared by Charles Dumas in 1956, add the number of strikes when bowling a 297 game, and divide by Jan Stenerud's uniform number.

PAYOFF: The answer is also the points per game averaged in 1973 by the shortest man ever to lead the NBA in scoring Who is he?

MEWER: 13 X T + T X ET : MINWOM

SACRAMENTO (117)
Pressley 5-10 1-1 11, Thorpe 8-15 9-11 25, Kleine 7-11 1-2 15, Theus 5-15 2-4 12, K. Smith 8-13 3-3 19, Thompson 49 4-4 12, Oldham 0-20-00, McGee 6-13 7-7 21, Tyler 0-2 2-2 2, Tetals 43-57 29-34 117,
DALLAS (126)
Aguirre 13-24 5-7 31, Perkins 7-12 1-1 15, Danaldson 2-3 2-2 6, Harper 9-19 1-1 21, Blackman 6-11 6-6 18, Tarpley 6-12-3-8 15, Blabb-10-00, Davis 7-90-014, Schrempt 1-3-4-4 6-Totals 51-94 22-79 126.
Secremento 34 22-23 33-117
Delles 3-Point goals—McGee 2, Harper 2, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Fourteento 34 (Thorpe 10), Dallas 47 (Tarpley 14), Assists—Sacramento 31 (Theus 8), Dallas 35 (Harper 15), Total fouls—Sacramento 23, Dallas 28, Technicals—Tarpley, Dallas illegal defense 2. Pertistion

Warner Christmas Tournament
Piral Bound

Yeshiva6, Hunter 62

Hurricane Clessic
First Bound

Michael Hurricane Clessic
Championani
Third Piace

Hobart 104, Case Western 87

Kenyon Colestial Clessic
Championalip

Copital 72, Baldwin-Wallace 54
Third Piace
Mount Vernon Nazorene 74, Kenyon 6
Marteria Birrica

Allegheny 59, Martetta 50

Wavnesburg 53, Cedarville 79

Merrimack Invitational
Championalip
Jersey City 81, 94, Westfield 81,
Pace 52, Merrimack 77

Allivaukes Clessic
Championalip
Jersey City 81, 94, Westfield 81,
Pace 52, Niegara 54

Mount Union Carnetten
First Reund

Buffalo 51, 83, Bethany W. va. 76
Mount Union 73, Hirom Col. 54

Wi. St. Merrys, Md., Meliday Teurnam
Third Place
LeMovne 78, Lock Haven 75

Massic City Invitational
Championalip
Vanderbill 95, Cornell 79

Third Place
East Carolina 66, Michi, Ohio 63
NYU Heliday Teurnament
Championalip
NYU 80, Catholic U. 70

Third Place

Sant Carolina 66, Michi, Ohio 63
NYU Heliday Teurnament
First Round
North Park Holiday Tournament
First Round
North Park Holiday Tournament
Pirat Round
North Park Holiday Tournament
First Round
North Park 111, NE Illinols 81

St. Xavier 70, 81, John 75, Minn. 67, OT
Osciand University Classic
Championalip
Cabrini 65, Susquehanna 70
Perrece Cup
Pirat Round
Dist. of Calumbio 74, West Georgia 72

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Scronton 61, Potadam 81, 54

St. John Plaher 67, Nazoreth, 19

France Round
Scronton 61, Potadam 81, 54

St. John Plaher 67, Nazoreth 19

Scronton 61, Potadam 81, 54

St. John Plaher 67, Nazoreth 19

Concordio, N. Y. 72, Queen C. Coll.
Marcy, N. Y. 88, Now Hampshire Coll.

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Marcy, N. Y. 88, Now Hampshire Coll. PHILADELPHIA (115)
Barkiev 8-11 8-8 25, Robinson 7-19 3-4 17,
McNamaro 4-8 2-2 10, Cheeks 4-8 4-5 12, Kina
1-9 2-2 4, Hinson 4-8 2-2 10, Tonev 5-9 3-3 13,
Henderson 5-11 6-6 17, McCormick 1-2 0-0 2,
Thornton-0-3-43, Vranes 1-50-22, Totals 40-90
13-38 115.
L.A. LAKERS (131)
Green 1-1 1-2 3, Worthy 10-15 2-4 27,
Abdul-Jobbar 5-6 0-0 10, Johnson 9-17 8-9
26,Scott 15-21 5-6 37, M. Thompson 5-12-0-2 16,
Cooper 3-50-07, Rambis 1-31-22, Marthews-2-8
1-15, Wagner 1-40-02, Smrek 0-40-00, Tolbert
0-30-00. Totals 55-99 18-26 131. Philodelphia 39 27 24 25—115
L.A. Lokers 35 40 35 21—121
3-Point goals—Scatt 2. Barkley, Henders
on, Cooper, Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—Philodelphia 54 (Robinson,
Cheeks 6), Los Angeles 53 (Rombis 10),
Assists—Philodelphia 18 (Henderson 7),
Los Angeles 37 (Johnson 17). Total
fouls—Philodelphia 20, Los Angeles 24.
Technicois—Barkley (elected), Robinson,
Scott, Los Angeles illegal defense 2.

Toledo 52, Burlier 50
Third Piece
lows 51, 63, Novy 61
Bite Devil Tournament
Championship
Mercer 76, Cent, Connecticut 51, 68
Third Piece
Long Island U. 65, Delawore 51, 61
Briar Cliff Holiday Tournament
Pirst Round
Briar Cliff 16, Peru 51, 64
Wis.-Riv. Polie 52, Dong 74
Cabbe Car Cleasic
Pirst Round
Santa Claro 74, 51, Joseph's 54
Seton Hall 16, Pactfic U. 78
Chice Invitational
Semilinate
Col Poly-SLO71, Sonoma 51, 61
Chico 51, 111, Whittler 73
Consolation Bracket
Oregon Tech 90, Alasko-Palrbor
San Bernordino 51, 62, Levis & Clark
Citrus Beart Cleasic
Championship
Pittsburgh 57, Alabayon 51

Holftime—Pittsbursh 35, Alabama 17.
3-point goals—Alabama 4-15 (Lancaster 27, Lee 1-3, Smith 1-3, Waltes 0-2), Pittsburgh 3-9 (Colombo 1-1, Cavanusch 1-1, Marthews 1-2, Gore 0-1, Miller 0-3, Balley 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Alabama 25 (Cheatum 9), Pittsburgh 40 (Smith 8), Assists—Alabama 6 (Waltes, Lancaster 2), Pittsburgh 19 (Porter 5), Total fouls—Alabama 21, Pittsburgh 7, A—

Big East result

Michigan 92. South Florido 56
Third Place
Clemson 99, Flo. International 47
Springfield Clessic
First Round

Tuesday's Results

Twesday's Results
Providence 105, Austin Peav 99
Cennschart Mutusi Classic
Championship
Uconn 49, Princeton 46
Sun Bewi invitational
Boston College 45, California 51
Cotten States Classic
Auburn 45, Villanova 44
Cable Car Classic
Seton Holl 104, Pacific 78
Citrus Bewi invitational
Pittsburgh 67, Alabama 51
Tenight's Games
Georgetown at Fia. International
SCAC Meliday Positival
St. John's vs. Kansas
Cable Car Classic
Seton Holl vs. Santa Clara
Cetten States Classic
Seton Holl vs. Santa Clara
Cetten States Classic
Villanova vs. William & Mary
Baturday's Games
UConn at Pepperdine, 10 p.m.
Marist at Providence
Virginia at Villanova
Piorida at Pittsburgh
Siena at Syracuse
Georgetown at Milami (Pia.) How top twenty fared

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fored Tuesday:
No. 1 Arizona (11-0) best Alichigan State 78-58.
No. 2 Kentucky (7-0) did not play.
No. 3 Pittsburgh (7-0) best Alabama 87-51. No. 4 North Cereline (7-1) did not play. No. 5 Wyoming (9-0) did not play. No. 6 Temple (7-0) beat Southern U. 84-47. No. 7 Syracuse (9-2) did not play. No. 8 Florida (7-2) lost to No. 9 Duke 93-70.

No.9Duke (6-0) beat No.8Flortda93-70. No.10 Oklahoma (11-0) beat Oral Roberts No.11 Purdue (9-1) beat Wake Forest io.12 Michigan (11-1) beat South Florida No.15 Nevada-Las Vegas (9-0) beat Laulsiana State 78-59; No.16 Iowa State (18-2) beat Navy 83-61. No.17 Kansos (8-2) did not play, No.18 Georgetown (7-1) did not play, No.19 Amemphis State (4-3) did not play, No.20 Louisville (4-3) fost to N. Carolina St.

Transactions

BASKETBALL

National Beskerbell Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Activated
Ron Harper, guard, from the intured list.
Waived Kannard Johnson, forward.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived
Nate Blackwell, guard.
POCTBALL
National Feetbell League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Released David
Archer, quarterback; Silly Johnson, kick
return socialist; Charlie Brown, wide
receiver, and Regale Wilkes. Insbacker.
CINCI NNATI BENGALS—Released
Louis Breeden, cornerback. Announced
that Som Wychs, head coach, will return for
the 1985 season.

The 1965 season.

Cellege
GEORGIA—Suspended Joey Hester, putter; Steve Crumley, kicker, and Wycliffe Lovelda, defensive lineman, for violating teamtrainingrules.

HOWARD—Signed Willie Jeffries, head football coach, to a multiyear contract.

SKIIMS

U.S. SKI ASSOCIATION—Announced that Kerry Lynch, nordic skier, has been stripped of his World Championanio silver medal in nordic combined, suspended until Jan. 1 and made to forfeit \$1,200 he received through a U.S. Olympic Committee funded program for blood packing prior to the 1967 Werld Nordic Ski Championships of Obsetted V. West Germany.

Rec hoop

Community Y — Jazz 38 (Peter Kessel 19. Julie Smart 10) Knicks 31 (Rendali Silmon 14. Jeff Blaschik 12)
Lokers 31 (Todd Grundneler 15. Damon Dampier 12) 75ers 30 (Steven Hanson 12. Brian Leemis 10)
Mahonev — Bucks 23 (Cindy Botticello 12. Corky Coughlin 12, Jason Romeo 5) 75ers 18 (Alike Bottaro 12. Scott Herman 6, Kevin Blounf was a defensive standout)
Lokers 27 (Gree Ryan 12. Mike Try on and Mike Hartnett played well) Knicks 23 (Jason Lazzaris and Mike Dougherty played well)

Soccer

Temple 44, Southern U. 47
Third Piece
Mississippi 53, New Criedra 74
Sun Bewi Tournement
Championship
Texos-El Paso 72, Ala, -Birminghami
Third Piece
Boston College 65, California 51
TCBY Classic
Championship
Ark.-Little Rock 59, Arkanson St. 55
Third Piece
Coastal Carolina 59, SE Louisiana 44
Utah Classic
Championship
NE Louisiana 44, Utah Classic
Championship
NE Louisiana 44, Championship
NE Louisiana 44, Utah Classic
First Round
Bloomfield 77, Upsala 71, OT
Valumber Classic
First Round
Bloomfield 77, Upsala 71, OT
Componiship
Tenneuses 96, Pepperdine 75
Third IPiece
Colorado St. 61, Army 35
WB UD Classic
First Round
Md.-Baltimore County 69, Monen
N. J. 60
Rider 59, Lebiah 52 Ad.-Baltimore County 69, Manma
N.J.60
Rider 89, Lehigh 82
WEKF Classic
Chemosteriship
Florida Southern 82, N.C. Charlotte 64
Third Place
Howard U. 69, SiU-Bd wards ville 66
Waish Invitational
First Reund
Rio Grande 97, Srock 50
Walsh 55, Guelph, Canada 47
Wittenberg Javoce Classic
Chemotership
Wittenberg 22, Millikin 71
Weester Mone Helle
First Reund
Auskingum 87, Dickinson 55
Waaster 75, Lycoming 50
Yeungstewn 81, Invitational
Radford 73, 5, Carolina 51, 62
Youngstown 81, 46, E. Washington **M8C** United Led by the outstanding goaltending of Scott Ruganis the Manchester Soccer Club United (boys to years old) wan the Christmas Heliday Tournament at Oakwood Ferims in Glastonbury. In the preliminaries, United tied the Oakwood Belect, 3-2, lost to the Glastonbury Challengars, 2-0, and then defeated Springfield Eliks, 4-2.

United trimmed Glastonbury, 2-1, in the final, Gool scorers for United in the tournament Jonathan Cort (2), Jonathan Stanizzi (2), Mart Samberg (2), Kevin Repoil and Mart Samberg (2), Kevin Repoil and Mart Samberg, Assists were contributed by by Ben Berte, Glen Ringbloom, and Repoil. Also playing well were Justin Bogli, Ren Lesnick, Tim Marchand, Mike Weinicki, Andy Derin, Jason Blakesley, Jeff Martis, Brenden Gamble, Bryen Jowarski and Brenden Prindiville.

Football Pittsburgh 87, Alabama 51

The "stick" is backstretch vernacular in horse racing for a jockey's whip.

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

of the Citrus Bowl Classic.

Unheralded Illinois State played two completely different halves on the way to its startling upset of No.

the way to its startling upset of No.

14 Iowa in the opening round of the
All-College tournament in Oklahoma City.

"In the first half, we didn't have
sny tempo, we were just out of
sync," Illinois State Coach Bob
Donewald said after Tuesday
night's dramatic 89-88 victory over night's dramatic 89-88 victory over half, we made some defensive adjustments just to shut down their

3-point jumper by Matt Taphorn with five seconds remaining, but that was only the capper on a great second-half shooting display by the 5-4 Redbirds, who now will play No. 10 Oklahoma, 11-0, in the tournament championship game tonight.
"It's been a frustrating year, so I'm just delighted for the kids,' Donewald said.

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 1 Arizona 78, 87, Alabama 51; No. 6, Temple 84, Southern University 47; No. 9 Duke 93, No. 8 Florida 70; No. 10 Oklahoma 144, Oral Roberts 93; No. 11 Purdue 81, Wake Forest 73; No. 12 Michigan 92, South Florida 56; No. 13 Indiana 83, Stanford 73; No. 15 Nevada-Las Vegas 78, Louisiana 61, and North Carolina State 80, No.

and Carlos Sample's 11. points with 8: 38 remaining, but got four 3-pointers from Taphorn and two by Ricky Jackson in a 25-8 spree that gave the Redbirds an 84-83 lead

B.J. Armstrong 3-point play with 36 seconds remaining to give the Hawkeys an 88-86 lead and Taphorn missed a 3-point shot with 26 seconds left. But the Redbirds got the ball back on a with Redbirds got the ball back on a control of the Redbirds got the ball back on a second section of the Redbirds got the ball back on a control of the Redbirds got the ball back on a control of the Redbirds got the ball back on a control of the Redbirds got the ball back on a control of the Redbirds got the ball back on a control of the Redbirds got the Balde control of the Ba turnover and Taphorn hit his 93: Harvey Grant scored 40 points Classic. Illinois State stole the inbounds pass and ran out the clock.

Iowa got 18 points from Armstrong. 17 from Roy Marble, and 16 from A

No. 1 Arizona 78, Michigan State 58: Sean Elliott and Anthony Cook fueled a 15-point second-half scoring burst that paced Arizona in the opening round of the Fiesta Bowl Classic and sent the Wildcats into the title game tonight against Duke. Elliott led all scorers with 24 13 rebounds and Tom Tolbert added

STORRS - Three players in

double figures led E.O. Smith to a

67-55 victory over Coventry High

E.O. Smith bests Coventry "Our shooting percentage for the Jim-Wook Kim 17 and Dana Malia night was 30 percent," Patriot 11 to pace the winners, "E.O. Smith Coach Ron Badsteubner said. "Al- had good balance and we shot

Tuesday night in non-conference boys' basketball action. The loss drops the Patriots to 2-1 percent. When he has a good night, while the Panthers are now 3-1. Coventry makes its home debut Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. against Patriot junior Jack Ayer pumped in a game-high 40 points, including nine three-pointers, but that wasn't enough to stop the home club. Coventry's biggest shortcoming

MCC's Paul Swartz (00) is trapped by

County College's Peter Balfour (11), the

most valuable player of the Rotary Club

Rick Gable netted 24 points though Jack had 40, he shot 33 poorly and didn't rebound too percent. When he has a good night, well," Badsteubner said.

well," Badsteubner said.

E.O. Smith took a 27-25 halftime lead after Coventry led after one turn, 15-13. The Patriots had an early 10-point lead but saw it disappear as it ran into foul trouble. Four starters eventually fouled out for Coventry.

Well," Badsteubner said.

E.O. Smith (47) — Jim-Wook Kim 5 7-917, Mike Surber 32-25, Rick Gable 10 4-724, Dana Mollo 43-411, Pete McHugh 31-37, Jeff Calhoun 00-00, Math Hurlock 00-00. Totals 11-23, Scott Lucas 10-12, Paul Strycharz 23-57, Mike Oswald 1 0-2. Tim McMillan 0 0-0 0, Math Hurrington 0 1-21, Craig Paton 0 0-0 0, Pat Bradley 0 0-00. Totals 15 16-23 55. 3-point field goals: Coventry—Aver 9.

Classic, and Allex Elam (25) during

Tuesday night's title game. County

College won, 85-74.

No. 12 Michigan 02, South Florida
88: Gary Grant, capping a two-night
performance that earned him MVP
honors in the South Florida Invitational, scored 26 points to lead
Michigan to the title.

The Wolverines, 11-1, won their 10th consecutive game since losing to Arizona in the semifinals of the Great Alaska Shootout.
Grant, who had 26 points in
Michigan's first-round victory over
Clemson, hit eight of 15 shots from
the field. Glen Rice added 18 points and Pittsburgh raced to an easy victory and into the championship

The Panthers, 8-0, never trailed, running to a 35-17 halftime lead as they dominated the rebounding and held Alabama to a 22-for-58 effort for the Wolverines.
South Florida, 2-7, was over-whelmed by Michigan's 65 percent shooting from the field. from the field.

Charles Smith, the tournament's
MVP, added 14 points for Pitts-burgh, while Jerome Lane had 10. Rick Calloway scored a season-high 27 points and Dean Garrett led a second-half spurt that put the game away as homestanding Indi-ana won its sixth straight Hoosier Pittsburgh outrebounded the Crim-son Tide 40-25. Melvin Cheatum led

Alabama, 7-4, with 14 points.

No. 6 Temple 84, Southern U. 47:
Freshman Mark Macon scored 27
Freshman Mark Macon scored 27
Added 12 rebounds and Keith Smart added 18 points for Indiana, 8-2, points to give Temple the cham-pionship of the Sugar Bowl which has never lost the

ing 22.7 points per game, was held scoreless for more than 13 minutes and eventually built a 64-30 advan-tage midway in the second half. Southern, 5-4, had scored 114 points of the second half and finished with Monday night in beating Mike Vreeswyk had 24 points for with 16 points. Temple and Tim Perry 18. Southern

No. 15 Nevada-Les Vegas 78, Louisiana 81. 59: Gerald Paddio scored 23 points and Jarvis Bas-night added 20 for UNLV. scunned favored Florida by capitalizing on a tenacious defense and double-figure scoring from five players in the first round of the Fiesta Bowl Classic.

The Rebels, now 9-0, led at halftime 43-35. The Tigers weren't closer than six points thereafter.
Ricky Blanton led Louisiana State, which fell to 4.4 with the property of the pro No. 9 Duke 93, Floride 70: Duke.

The Blue Devils, 6-0, got 17 points No. 16 lows State 83, Navy 61: Jeff from John Smith and 16 from Grayer scored 29 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as Iowa State.

and grabbed 19 rebounds for dominated the Midshipmen. 1-6, in The Sooners, who lead the nation the second half with an average of 115 points per Byron Hopkins had 16 points and

"We're disappointed, but not terribly surprised with Illinois State," Iowa Coach Tom Davis

with an average of 115 points per game, reached that mark with 8: 18 to play on a short jumper by Grant. It was the fifth time this season 75: Chucky Brown scored to play on a short jumper by Grant.

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N. Carolina St. 80, No. 20 Louisville
75: Chucky Brown scored 25 points Oklahoma has surpassed 120 to lead North Carolina State to the ooints.

Guard Mookie Blaylock scored 27

upset in a semifinal game of the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu. The

the opening game of the Palm pack ran off eight straight points to

3 rebounds and Tom Tolbert added
3 points.

Baskets by Michigan State center

Everette Stephens, Melvin remaining.

McCants and Todd Mitchell scored
12 points apiece for Purdue, which Charles Shackleford, while Vinny George Papadakos and Carlton has won eight straight and is 9-1 Del Negro and Rod Monroe had 15



East Catholic's Scott Altrui (30) has inside position on Manchester's Paris Oates in their game Monday night in the Rotary Club Classic Monday night at the

Eagles' Nest. Altrul netted 11 points in Tuesday night's consolation taken by the Eagles, 73-42.

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points and had eight steals for Oklahoma, while Ricky Grace added 14 points and 14 assists. Oral beat Mississippi State 70-69 in the added 14 points and 14 assists. Oral Roberts. 1-6, got 22 points from Haywoode Workman. No. 11 Purdue 81, Wake Forest 73: Troy Lewis threw in seven 3-pointers in the first half and finished with 31 points as Purdue built a 27-point lead, then held on in the general points as forest than the points as forest than the points as the points as forest than the points as forest than the game was tied five built a 27-point lead, then held on in the game was tied five built a 27-point lead, then held on in the game was tied five built a 27-point lead, then held on in the game was tied five built a 27-point lead, then held on in the game of the Palm. The kids understood they had to lors Gree Hopkins and Dan (1) and the points are forest to be fore the points and Dan (1) and the game was tied five to be fore the points and Dan (1) and the points are forest to be fore the points and Dan (1) and the points are forest to be fore the points and Dan (1) and the points are forest to be fore the points are forest to be forest to be

Manchester Herald

Not knowing how the loss to crosstown rival Manchester High on Monday night in the first round of the Manchester Rotary Club Classic would affect his club, East Catholic Coach Ray Page quickly found out the answer to his dilemma in Tuesday's consolation game with Suffield High.

Searching for their initial victory of the young season, East, behind ior Scott Altrui, sped out to a 17-7 lead after one turn and never looked back en route to a 73-42 romp over the Wildcats at the Eagles' Nest. East is now 1-3 with its next game Tuesday when it hosts Northwest Catholic at 7:30 p.m. Suffield remains winless at 0-5.

"It's nice to get a win," Page said. "I wasn't sure how they would

second quarter," Page said.
"Seeger did a good job for us. He

The kids understood they had to fors Greg Hopkins and Dan Callawin." East dropped a 58-50 verdict to Manchester. han, along with sophomore Bill Evans combined for 19 fourth-Suffield made a mild run at the Eagles in the second quarter, trailing 33-20 at the intermission. Senior forward Andrew Seeger scored five of his nine first-half

points during the second stanza.

Seeger scored a team-high 16 points for the Eagles.

some athletic ability."

The Eagles shot 17-for-27 from the floor in the second half. Altrui Strole had a game-high 19 for Suffield.

"Seeger did a good job for us. He also had a couple of nice passes."

The Eagles broke the game wide open during the third stanza behind seven points from Seeger and their effective zone press. A nice baseline move by Altrul gave East a 45-24 lead with 2: 31 left in the third. East led, 50-28, after three quarters.

A few junior varsity players saw plenty of action for East during the fourth quarter and didn't squander their valuable playing time. Jun-

MCC doesn't have enough, bows in Rotary title game

Up against a formidable oppo-nent like County College of Morris College Cougars knew they would have their hands full in the junior college championship of the sixth annual Rotary Club Classic Tues-

Giving everything they had with a limited bench (seven players) the Cougars didn't have enough firepower to counter County Col-lege and succumbed to the visiting Titans, 85-74. County College remains undefeated at 9-0 while MCC falls to 6-5. The Cougars will leave games between Jan. 2-4.

University in Baton Rouge, La., each tallied 12 first-half points for and Mike Cronin of Mitchell pumped in a game-high 38 points to the Cougars.

hell of a player." one-and-one opportunities which would have trimmed the lead under ern Connecticut State University five, County College reeled off the

junior varsity, 92-75, in the consola- next six points to take a 65-54 lead It was the Cougars who burst out fast-break game wore out the

Stephen Tillett. County College didn't gain the lead until Tillett banged home a 74-62. "He (Balfour) is a phenomenal player," Martin said. "He half which made the score 26-24. does that every game. He's a Balfour converted a three-point bonafide player. We're very agplay followed by a three-pointer and County College assumed a 43-34 Van Oudenhove led MCC with lead at intermission.

tough and they didn't let us seal it,"

with 6:18 to play. The Titans'

of the gates and took the game to the
Titans. MCC led, 18-12, after a hoop
by Kevin Wilson with 11:30 left in
the first half. Hower, one minute

Cougars.

"We gave all we had," Olander
said. "We couldn't afford to run
with them. We can't do that with later, County College tied the game at 18-all on a steal and layup by Balfour climaxed the win for County College with a slam dunk

Van Oudenhove led MCC with 21 lead at intermission.
"I give MCC credit. They hung points while Wilson tossed in 20.
Swartz added 14. Rich Bachman chipped in with 11 for the Titans. Titan Coach Jack Martin said.
"They (MCC) have some athletes.
"They (MCC) have some athletes." The Titans' Peter Balfour, a native of Montreal via Southern Wilson and Scott Van Oudenhove Thomas of Southern Connecticut

the Cougars.

A fine baseline move by Paul Swartz brought MCC within seven, with 16:39 to play in the contest. Trailing 58-44, MCC outscored the Titans, 10-3, and now firepower. We didn't have enough troops," MCC Coach Skip Olander said. "He (Balfour) is tough. He's a hell of a player."

Mitchell College beat the South-

Burney. Haiffime: 43-34 County College

Rebuilt Twin Towers lead Rockets to victory

The Houston Rockets' Twins Towers are being rebuilt with a slightly different architecture. Seven-foot Joe Barry Carroll, strictly Akeem Olajuwon's backup since the Dec. 12 trade that sent 7-4 Ralph Sampson to Golden State, played many of his 36 minutes at forward Tuesday night. Carroll had 25 points and 13 rebounds and Olajuwon added 15 points and 14 rebounds as the Rockets broke the Detail Distance 15 points and 14 rebounds as the Rockets broke the Datail Distance 16 points and 15 rebounds. "We new got into our rhythm on offense a we settled for 20-foot jumpers."

Lakers 131, 76ers 115 troit Pistons' 10-game winning

"I've always said I think they can lay together," Houston Coach Bill Fitch said of Carroll and Olajuwon "They can play as well as Ralph and Akeem did."

Houston trailed 57-46 at halftime. but Olajuwon and Carroll scored 10 ints each in the third quarter as 30-10 for a 76-67 lead "It's not important," Carroll said

minutes as opposed to where they

Milwaukee 106, New Jersey 88; New York 123, Portland 110: Atlanta 108, Chicago 98; Dallas 126, for its fourth straight victory. 97; and Los Angeles Lakers 131,

first trade. I imagine it takes a while for everyone to get accli- with Derek Harper hitting a 3-point mated with each other ... especially when it involves prominent players.' Detroit, which still has the best

record in the Eastern Conference.

NBA Roundup

Pistons Coach Chuck Daly said. During its nightmarish third quarter, Detroit made three of 19

"We took too many long shots," said Bill Laimbeer, who had 14 points and 15 rebounds, "We never Los Angeles beat Philadelphia for its ninth straight victory as

Byron Scott scored a career-high 37 points and Magic Johnson added 26 points and matched his season-high The Lakers trailed 39-35 after one

period, but outscored the 76ers 40-27 in the second quarter and 35-24 in the third period for a 110-90 lead. Charles Barkley led Philadelphia scorers with 25 points before being ejected late in the third quarter after elbowing A.C. Green.

Mavericks 126, Kings 117 Mark Aguirre, who twisted his ankle in practice on Monday, scored 24 of his 31 points in the first

The Mavericks led by as many as 17 points in the third quarter before Philadelphia 115.

"Everyone wants to meet a challenge when they come to a new deficit to 95-91 early in the final Dallas then went on a 14-4 spurt.

shot and a three-point play during the run. Harper finished with 21 Hawks 108, Bulls 98

Atlanta handed Chicago its fifth Adrian Dantley led the Pistons in straight loss as Glenn Rivers had 29 scoring with 18 points, but he was points, 15 rebounds and 12 assists The victory moved the Hawks

since starting the season with an Michael Jordan's 39 points. Chicago trailed by 25 in the third quarter and 17 early in the fourth.
but fought back to get as close as
four points twice in the final 2:03. A
string of six straight points clinched
the victory for the Hawks.

Utah won its third road game of

Utah, which has won two straight away from home, is just 3-11 on the

Denver had a chance to win in the final seconds, but guard Mike grabbed his 13th rebound. Malone had 13 points in the final quarter, including two free throws with 42 seconds left that gave Utah a 98-94

27 points and Alex English scored 24 **Bucks 106, Nets 88**

Milwaukee won its third straight as Terry Cummings scored 21 to 38-21 early in the second quarter

before the Nets used a 9-2 streak to onded with a 12-2 spurt for a 52-32 advantage and extended the margin to 91-62 in the fourth period New Jersey was led by Dennis ams, who missed eight games with a severely sprained ankle, returned to action and had 17 points and 13

Knicks 123, Blazers 110 ing streak against Portland as left in the game, cut the deficit to Portland since March 12, 1983, then baskets during the spurt. New York broke nine-game los-

basketball away from Detroit's Adrian Dantley during their NBA game Tuesday

Houston's Jim Peterson (left) yanks the night at the Pontiac Silverdome. The Rockets won, 101-91.

n the fourth quarter. rebounds. rebounds. basket that just beat the 24-second clock and then scored two more uys who nine and 13 of 15. into first place in better."

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Morris returns to the Tigers after finding no takers

returning to the Detroit Tigers once teams wanted him as a free agent. Left with no other choices, the League Players' Association.

returned to the Tigers last year. to the Detroit Free-Press. will receive \$1.988,000 in 1988 and \$1,989.000 in 1989, according to tions of The New York Times. Morris will receive \$1 million of his 1989 salary next Dec. 1. raising

Dick Moss. Morris' agent, did not

general manager, denied an agree- who turned them down. Morris, who won a 31 as-million general manager, denied an agree with the salary in arbitration after he ment had been reached according to the Tigers last year to the Detroit Free-Press.

Then they offered to sign with the New York Yankees at a salary set Morris' situation is a key piece of "I've talked to Moss and Morris by an arbitrator and were turned evidence in the players' 1986 made any offers." over the holiday period but we haven't reached any agreement."

down again. They next went to the collusion grievance and it may be Philadelphia Phillies, who also said key if a grievance is filed over this

Lajoie was quoted as saying. no.

"That's news to me." Morris, the winningest pitcher of Morris accepted Detroit's offer of his actual 1988 income to \$2.988.000 the 1980s with 141 victories, was salary arbitration and last Febru-Tuesday, according to the Major of the total of \$3.977,000, the 18-11 last season. He is 162-105 in 11 ary was awarded \$1.85 million, the years with the Tigers. He and Moss criss-crossed the and, at the time, the highest said last week. "It's been very return telephone messages left for country last year in an attempt to arbitration award. leave the Tigers. First they approached the Minnesota Twins. Morris was close to re-signing with what every other club doing.

New York Yankees at a salary set year's free agents. The players paid pitcher in baseball. Minutes before the deadline. already have won a grievance over

"The evidence up to this point is that it (the market) has not opened for the top-ranked players," Moss

Morris, who has won 141 games in key if a grievance is filed over this the '80s, becomes the third-highest-

Angeles Dodgers will earn \$2.05

Stastny at 300, Tugnutt 1 and counting

Zabielski earns letter at Wesleyan

MIDDLETOWN - Freshman Marty Zabielski of Manchester earned his varsity letter with the Wesleyan University football

Sports In Brief

team this past fall. Zabielski, a 1987 graduate of East Catholic High where he earned two football letters, saw action in a reserve role at outside linebacker for the Cardinals during the 1987 season. Zabielski also served on the kickoff coverage squad. In limited playing He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zabielski of Bolton Center

Mercer tops Central for hoop title NEW BRITAIN - Ben Wilson scored 23 points to lead Mercer University over Central Connecticut State University, 76-68, for

The Bears canned 19 of 22 free throw attempts Tuesday night as they held off a rally by the host Blue Devils. Mercer, 6-3, led 45-38 at the intermission and raced to a 48-32 lead with 15:37 remaining before Central went on a 28-11 spurt to nose out front, 60-59, with

Wilson's 3-point play with 4: 45 remaining put Mercer back on top, 62-60, and the Blue Devils could only manage to tie the sacore Reggie Titus added 14 for the winners. Alan Jennings led

Central, 3-5, with 13 points.

Whalers' Dineen leads in voting

MONTREAL - Kevin Dineen of the Hartford Whalers has increased his lead at right wing, while Kelly Hrudey of the New York Islanders has closed the gap on Ron Hextall among Wales Conference goaltenders, in all-star voting released by the NHL on

Dineen, who has been in a see-saw battle with Claude Lemieux of the Montreal Canadiens since fan voting began Nov. 1, has 125,565 votes so far to lead Lemieux by more than 30,000 votes. Balloting for starting lineups at the 39th all-star game, to be played Feb. 9 in St. Louis, concludes Dec. 31. The remainder of the squads will be chosen by the coaches — Mike Keenan of the "sles Conference and Glen Sather of the Campbell Conference.

Conian top NFL defensive rookie

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Buffalo Bills Coach Mary Levy says he has the two most productive defensive players from the 1987 NFL

And, the nation's sports writers agree. Linebacker Shane Conlan, one of the defensive catalysts who helped the Bills to their best season in five years, was selected Tuesday as The Associated Press NFL defensive rookie of the

He beat out his own teammate and fellow linebacker, Cornelius Bennett, in the voting conducted among three sports writers or sportscasters representing each of the NFL's 28 teams.

Wyche to return as Bengals' coach

CINCINNATI - Coach Sam Wyche, whose job reportedly was in jeopardy after the team skidded to a 4-11 season, will be back for the fifth and final year of his contract in 1988, the Bengals

"We've decided that we'll honor the fifth year of Sam's contract. He will be the coach next season," General Manager Paul Brown, founder of the 19-year-old franchise, told a news

counting. Ron Tugnutt is at 1 and

Stastny, in his eighth NHL season kia, scored his 300th goal Tuesday night as the Quebec Nordigues beat the Buffalo Sabres 5-1. Tugnutt. making his NHL debut. stopped 29 shots and even assisted on Stastny's memorable score

"It's certainly special to get 300. that's for sure." Stastny said. "That was never my ambition in the NHL, but it is clear that 300 goals represents 10 seasons of 30 goals and that is significant.

better as I get older." Stastny is 31, which isn't exactly ancient. Tugnutt, recalled from the AHL last week, is 20 and the proud possessor of one NHL victory in as

lead and he wasn't moving as well as I know he can."

"Maybe. like wine. I'm getting

"All I wanted to do was to come out stopping the puck out there," he

Tugnutt did a nice job. just as he was doing at Fredericton, where Ron Lapointe was coaching. When Lapointe replaced the fired Andre Savard as Nordiques' coach, he didn't wait long to summon Tugnutt, who was 13-2-2 in the minors. "Tugnutt was the same as I saw in Fredericton, although he did look little nervous in the third," Lapointe said. "Maybe he was

Stastny's goal, being credited with an assist. He sent the puck to defenseman Steve Finn, whose pass sent Stastny in on a an assist on Peter's

300th goal was something special. he said. "Boy, that's one guy l Elsewhere, it was the New York Islanders 3, the New York Rangers 3: Pittsburgh 4, Boston

and Montreal 4, Vancouver 1. The Nordiques won their third consecutive game and moved the Adams Division. They got three goals in a 62-second span of the second period - by Jeff Jackson. Stastny and Alan Haworth - to

Rangers 3, Islanders 3 Pat LaFontaine's second goal with 2:13 remaining. lifted the first place in the Patrick Division with idle Philadelphia. The Islanders, however, are 1-5-2 in their last

LaFontaine tied it on a breakaway for his 25th goal of the season. Defenseman Denis Potvin set up the play and tied Guy Lafleur for

49ers' Jerry Rice player of the year

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

San Francisco 49ers, who set two straight games, two more than the new NFL records for touchdown catches despite playing in only 12 games of this strike-shortened by The Associated Press

season, was named today the 18 set in the 16-game season of 1984 York Giants.

by Miami's Mark Clayton. Rice also ran for a touchdown NEW YORK - Jerry Rice of the streak with touchdown catches in 13 mark set by Elroy "Crazy Legs"

Hirsch in 1950-51 and tied by Buddy The Rice streak includes one NFL's offensive player of the year game last season and the 12 by The Associated Press. non-strike games this year. The Rice, called by San Francisco streak doesn't include playoff Coach Bill Walsh "the single most games. In fact, Rice dropped the dominating player in the game ball as he was running for a sure touchdown last year in San Francisbreaking the single-season mark of co's 49-3 playoff loss to the New

period in goal for the Islanders after Kelly Hrudey was removed was struck in the head and felled by a blow from Poddubny's skate with 4:55 left in the second period.

Bruins 4, Penguins 4 Gilles Meloche was sensational with 40 saves for Pittsburgh and Chris Dahlquist fired a 50-foot shot

Cam Neely's his 18th goal at 8:56

Walt Poddubny scored twice for during a scramble. Peter Stastny is at 300 and NHL Roundup

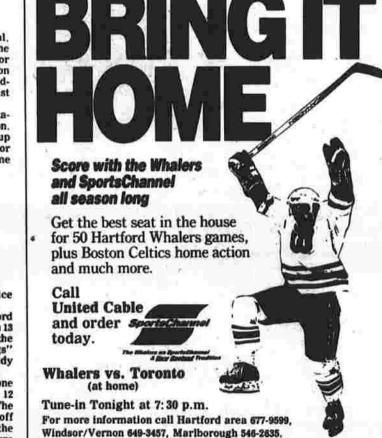
Walt Poddubny scored twice for the Rangers, giving him five goals

Penguins defenseman Doug second game since missing 10 Canadiens 4, Canucks 1

Bobby Smith scored twice at Vancouver, where the Canadiens checked the Canucks to a near Guy Carbonneau and Shayne

Corson had the other Montreal from the left point past Boston's goals. Tony Tanti scored in the Rejean Lemelin to tie it with 3:27 to third period for Vancouver on a

The victory came one night after of the third period gave Boston a 4-3 the Canadiens' 9-3 thumping in Calgary. The Canadiens main-Earlier, Pittsburgh's Wayne Van tained first place in the overall Dorp scored his first NHL goal, standings with 53 points.



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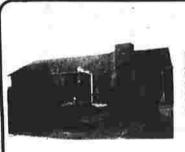
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cappricorn (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Don't be beshful about saying no today if a friend tries to draw you into an expensive activity which he or she can afford, but you can't. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44010-3428. AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) When socializing with an influential contact today, be sure this person doesn't feel you're trying to use him/her. Your chances for cutting a deal at a party are less than marginal. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Personal relationships require delicate handling today. In your involvements with others.

relationships require delicate handling today. In your involvements with others, don't view yourself as either superior or are worthy of consideration today be-

ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Don't request favors today from a person you know is a manipulator. He/she may come through for you, but could later could be taken seriously by another to

special plans for this evening, don't at-tempt to include someone who is reluctant to go along with them. She/he could spoil the fun for others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't lay burdens to which you should be attend-ing on others today. To get you off their

cause others are likely to judge you on remind you of your day. Be careful if you feel inclinations to (41. La Indomable play the role of a sex symbol.

TV Topics

Laughing with Yakov Smirnoff

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Yakov Smirnoff says the biggest laugh he ever got was when he arrived in America 10 years ago and, unable to speak a word of English, told immigration fficials in Russian he wanted to be a comedian. He was nearly sent back to the Soviet Union on he next plane after the interpreter, groping for he right translation of comedian, came up with "party organizer." For a moment, the immigra-tion people thought he was an organizer for the

Smirnoff, who was sworn in as an American citizen at the Statue of Liberty ceremonies last July 4, has gotten his wish. He's headlined in Las Vegas, made regular appearances on ABC's 'Good Morning America," been in five movies and stars in the syndicated series "What a

He has performed at the White House and occasionally supplies President Reagan with Smirnoff is also the author of a new book of humor called "America on Six Rubles a Day." It took Smirnoff six months to learn to get by in

English. "I walked into a television studio and said I was an immigrant from Russia," he said. 'I told two jokes. I got a good response. "It took four or five years before I could make

a living as a comedian. I worked as a bartender and told jokes in the bar, which gave me my first in 1977 when he finally got the visa he had applied audience. I know how funny I was by how many

The summit meeting, the arms reduction treaty and other changes in American-Soviet relations have caused Smirnoff to change his "Gorbachev is becoming so popular now that I'm making White House jokes instead of Russian jokes," he said. "I've had to readjust

my jokes about the KGB and Russian women. I

and sickle on the Sovet flag with a power drill and a Weed Whacker. to see all the Russian ballet stars - who're all here. Gorbachev promises to keep his ships out of the Persian Gulf if the U.S. will guarantee to keep Raisa out of Bloomingdale He said people are curious about the Soviet Union and that about 30 minutes of his act is

wering questions

for two years earlier.

On the cover of his book, Smirnoff holds up a fake "Russian Express" credit card. The lot of tourists from other countries and they were bottom of the card says, "Don't leave home," a take-off on the American Express motto, "Don't leave home without it."

all very happy compared to Soviet people. When you apply for an exit visa, the KGB takes a sudden interest in you. I lost my job, my friends were frightened away. You never know if you'll

> could leave, we were at the train station in Odessa. Ten minutes before the train was to leave the KGB started searching our luggage. They did it to scare our relatives there to see us off. They stole nearly everything of value we had and there was nothing we could do." As the train started to leave, their clothing was scattered everywhere. "We had to grab everything, stuffing it back into the suitcases as

we ran for the train," he said. "I had to pull my parents off the platform and into the train as it was moving."

Smirnoff said they managed to reach New

York by selling the possessions the KGB had not stolen and with the help of charity groups.

TV Tonight

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26 MOVIE: 'Taxi Driver' 30 Highway to Heaven (CC) 61 MOVIE: 'Heart of Steel' **ICNN**| PrimeNews [DIS] Edison Twins

HBO! MOVIE: 'Into The Homeland [MAX] MOVIE Back to the Future (CC) A time machine transports a teenager back to the period when his parents were

[USA] Riptide Cody Allen, Nick Ryder, and Murray "Boz" Bozinski form the Riptide Detective Agency and try to clear the name of the sole survivor of a charter ship which blaw up at see. (60 min.) 8:30PM () (40) Head of the Class (CC) (9) Entertainment Tonight

[DIS] Danger Bay 9:00PM (3) Kennedy Center Honors a Celebration of the Performing Arts (CC) Host: Walter Cronkits. Perry Como, Bette Davis, Sammy Davis Jr., violinist Nathen Milstein and choreographer Alvin Nikoleis are feted at the 10th annual blick-tie event from the Kennedy Center Opera House in Washington, D.C.; also, a tribute to composer Irving Berlin. (2 hrs.) (8) (40) Hooperman (CC) Reprise of the series premiere. San Francisco detective Harry Hooperman discovers that a murder

(9) Morton Downey Jr. (22) (30) Unsolved Mysteries Karl Malder is the host for this look at actual unsolved crimes including three missing-persons and a unique amnesia case (60 mm.) (A) (In

[CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] Anne of Avonlea: The Continuing Story of Anne of Green Gables (CC) Anne (Megan Follows) finally wins the acceptance of the Kingsport community and even finds romance with the widowed father (Frank Converse) of her student Emmeline Harris (Genevieve Appleton). (60 min.) Part 3 of 4.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Children of a Lesser God' (CC) An instructor's unconventional methods are questioned when he tries to reach an angry and remote hearing-impaired student. William Hurr, Marlee Ma-tlin, Piper Laurie. 1986. Rated R. [USA] MOVIE: 'Love Is Forever' A Western journalist, the last reporter in post-war Laos, makes a daring long-distance rescue of the woman he loves. Michael Landon, Moira Chen, Priscilla Pres-9:30PM (8) (40) Step Maxwell Story

(CC) Slap reminisces and sees, among other things, an estranged wife and an angry dog gaining on him. (R) (In Stereo) 10:00PM (5) (9) (26) News (8) (40) Dynasty (CC) Alexis declares her-self an independent condidate running against Blake; the romance between Leslie Carrington and Sean Rowan heats up. (60

122 (30 NBC News Special: Scared Sex-less (CC) Connie Chung reports on how the AIDS crisis has contributed to a trend among single people to avoid sexual af-fairs. (60 min.)

[CNN] CNN News [DIS] Anne of Avonlea: The Continuing Story of Anne of Green Gables (CC) When a homesick Anne (Megan Follows) riturns to Avonlea during the summer, she

and begins to discover her true feelings for him. (60 min.) Part 4 of 4. [HBO] 1st & Ten: Going For Broke (CC) T.D. Parker prepares for induction into the Football Hall of Fame; Bubba Kincaid may be traded for a new running back. (In

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Soul Man' (CC) An in-genious teen cons his way into Harvard Law School when his father refuses to pay his tuition. C. Thornas Howell, Rae Dawn Chong. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Steree) 10:30PM (24 (57) Mark Russell: Mark Russell's '87 A review of 1987's highs (26) INN News

(41) Lo Mejor del Ano Parte 1 [HBO] Robert Townsend and His Partners in Crime Comedian Robert Townsend ("Hollywood Shuffle") takes the 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

5 38 M*A*S*H 9 Simon & Simon (11) INN News (18) New Generation 20 Leave It to Beaver (24) Motorweek The minis an's popularity.

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Plymouth Grand Voyage, road test; preventing auto theft; the desirability of (41) PELICULA: 'Flor Marchita' Maria Ri-(67) SCTV

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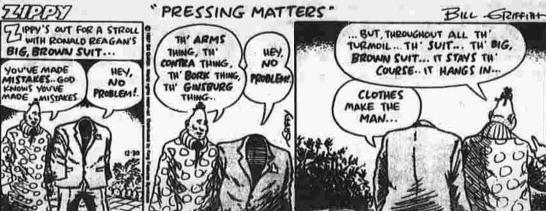
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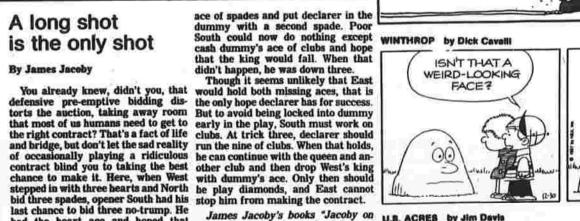
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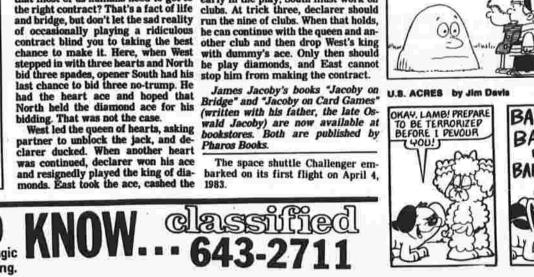


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