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Leading economic indicators dip 0.2% down 0.2 percent in November, after having risen in the previous

month, the Commerce Department said today. Economic Indicators continued a but the country should not topple

in October after having suffered a While the overall economy, as overheating.

index has risen 1.6 percent, less 2.5 percent.

sawtooth pattern which analysts that economic growth will be With many industries already negative factor was a speedup in said was signaling that economic slower in 1989 but there should be operating at close to peak capac-delivery times on business to baggage once it is inspected. growth will slow in the new year, no recession. The traditional ity and with unemployment near signal of an economic downturn is 14-year lows, economists believe for the future because it indicates not have access, nobody will," three consecutive months of that slower growth is needed to declines in the leading index. keep the economy from

The performance by the de- than half the 4.1 percent increase Such a slowdown would have In November, four of the

partment's Index of Leading of the previous 12-month period. the beneficial effect of easing available nine indicators contrib-To many analysts this suggests inflationary fears, analysts said. uted to the decline. The biggest ern Europe called for "very

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 0.3 percent decline in September. measured by the gross national "We think a little slowdown is government's chief gauge of Since May, the index has exhi- product, is expected to climb by useful right now," said David future economic activity edged bited an alternating pattern of 3.9 percent this year, the best Wyss, an economist with Data increases and declines in each performance in four years, many Resources Inc., of Lexington, analysts are predicting growth in Mass. "The economy has been Over the past 12 months, the the new year will slow to around growing too fast and needs to slow

to a more sustainable pace." orders. This is viewed negatively

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Cilling is a succession of

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Don't 'panic' on deficit, say area legislators

By Andrew J. Davis and Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

Area legislators say the town should not "panic" over the effects of a state budget crisis but they offer no promises that local aid will remain untouched State Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, said Thursday although the possibility exists for major reductions or changes in

foresee that happening. "I don't think towns should panic yet," Meotti said. But he added, "With the large

After 15 months with interim

managers. Manchester's

homeless shelter at last has a

permanent, full-time director

Denise Cabana, 28, took over

the second floor office at

Samaritan Shelter, 466 Main

St., in mid-November. And

according to Cabana, the

homeless shelter is beginning

The last permanent occu-

pant of the office, Connie Scott,

eft in August, 1987, after just

the shelter until late Sep-

tember of this year. When she

left, a firm called InterMan-

As the new Director of

Sheltering Ministries, a div-

ision of the Manchester Area

Conference of Churches, Ca-

bana handles a \$200,000 annual

budget, and supervises the

40-bed shelter and the soup

kitchen, called The Shepherd's

Place, where 50 to 75 people

employees, a part-time even-

psychiatric personnel and

undreds of volunteers who

are fed each day.

age Resources took over

to feel like home.

six weeks.

After supervising seven dor-

nitories and a staff of 25 at

William & Mary College in

Virginia, Cabana was not

frightened by the size of this

undertaking. But her introduc-

tion to the duties was some-

what like a freshman year

There was no opportunity to

work alongside Burt, who had

managed the shelter on an

management firm which filled

in after Burt's departure had

begun putting financial re-

cords into a computer system

to which Cabana did not have

access. The annual budget was

Then, the manager of t

"We had no replacement a

due in just a few weeks.

soup kitchen resigned

hazing.

budget deficit will be more than took the action in hopes of District includes Manchester, taxes. said monies for towns and cities looking to start or expand programs probably won't be state aid to towns, he doesn't

deficit, it opens up the room for

Shelter beginning

to feel like home

Meotti said it was too early to The Manchester representa- cation funds will not be cut. make any predictions as to what tives also commended Town the next fiscal year's budget for Manager Robert B. Weiss for the state would contain. Fiscal ordering restrictions on town analysts have predicted the state hiring and purchasing. Weiss

creating a larger surplus, which Meotti, whose 4th Senatorial can be used to keep down local The General Assembly reconvenes in January. "It's going to be a very difficult

Democratic Reps. John W. have to be in a position to say no Thompson and James R. McCa- and really mean it." vanagh, both of Manchester, said Despite predictions by other tax hikes and budget cuts may be legislators that aid to education be able to maintain that generos precinct. will fall under the budget knife, ity (elsewhere)."

Thompson said he believes edumore money to Manchester. Manchester is scheduled to re- to \$200 million consulting fee bill. ceive \$12.1 million under the new plan next fiscal year, compared time," he said. "Hopefully we'll

to \$9.7 million in state aid it now get by this without any major "The state has been very generous to towns and cities in the past," said Thompson. "I think there will be a determined effort education). We simply may not includes a Manchester voting up to the majority party to

The state deficit may result in aid to towns, among other por increased state taxes as well as tions of the budget, will be cut or The General Assembly re- cuts in aid, Thompson said. He decreased. cently passed a new education said he is not sure what programs The Republican minority leadfunding formula, which will mean may be cut, though he said the ership has proposed a freeze on state should take a look at its \$150 spending as one of the efforts to

> (problems). State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, blames the Democratic majority in the Legislature for the budget deficit. His

"It's going to be a very difficult

said. The Republicans are also proposing a moratorium on spending for one year to give the economy a chance to catch up to

"As part of the Republican leadership, we will be working on to keep that commitment (to 55th General Assembly District recommendations, but it really is

Budget plan would close

Nike units proposal to close major military nstallations includes a recommendation to abandon 32 units of military housing on Nike Circle off Lakewood Circle.

Eleven other communities in Connecticut also are affected by the proposed closing of all family projects for off-base military projects in 13 states included in housed radar and Nike missiles

soldiers who worked at the Keeney Street Nike Site and their

The town acquired the missile site property in 1965 after the The purpose of the Nike housing was to provide permanent qua ters for a defensive force. The Manchester Nike Site was located The Connecticut military hous- on a 38.9 acre site on Keeney Street. The buildings ther

Tighter security due at airports

agency's director said today. FAA Administrator T. Allan New York-bound Pan Am Flight drafted a proposed rule that people. be coded to allow only authorized employees near aircraft during

He was not specific as to when the proposal would be released. In addition, McArtor said an FAA directive issued Thursday governing U.S. airline flights

Morning America."

the Commission on Base Realign- The launching site was located in that time, so I spent my first Glastonbury. ment and Closure recommendatwo weeks cooking and super tions released Thursday. The Manchester housing provising a meal program down-stairs, instead of learning It was unclear today if the ject was built in the late 1950's housing units off Lakewood Circle what was going on upstairs," The construction of the project would be sold individually or if met with staunch opposition from the site would be sold as a whole. Fortunately, the manageresidents of Lakewood Circle The houses are provided for ment group offered to stay on military personnel, such as refor five weeks, and MACC cruiters and ROTC teachers, who their homes. Lakewood Circle hired a new soup kitchen are in locations far from military residents fought the matter all director. So Cabana was able the way to the Pentagon. Three to begin unraveling the com-The housing units date from the other Manchester sites and one in plex matter of operating a construction of Nike missile Glastonbury were considered for ON THE JOB - Director Denise Cabana stands in bases in the 1950s. The proposed the housing project. front of the Samaritan Shelter at 466 Main St. shutdown would affect 230 houses Other housing units earmarked for closing by the commission are The Manchester housing units, in : Ansonia, Orange, Milford, located on a 13-acre site adjacent Fairfield, Westport, Shelton, New to Lakewood Circle, are presently Britain, East Windsor, Portland, administered by Fort Devens and Plainville and Middletown. owned by the U.S. Army. Congress backing closings. gles to solve unprecedented so- Belgrade television, Mikulic re- after succeeding Milka Planine fused to accept blame for the as premier in May 1986. "It is Mikulic represented a hard-line country's economic problems, more honorable for the governfaction within the party and his including a \$21 billion foreign ment to resign than to be blamed resignation indicated that more debt, 15 percent unemployment for all of the country's ills,"

Yugoslavian premier, Cabinet quit

his entire Cabinet quit today in the first resignation by a federal government since the Communist Party took power after World

Mikulic told Parliament he stepped down because it refused on Wednesday to pass an ecocontinued support from the International Monetary Fund for the debt-ridden country. The resignation could signal

cial and economic woes. reform-oriented forces are gain- and annual inflation of 250 Mikulic said. ing the upper hand in the party percent.

present an attempt to shift blame option to discuss the resignation, dailies had called for Mikulic's for the crisis away from the in effect accepting it. Communist Party to the premier and his 31-member Cabinet. via's one-party system as the form a new government.

After the 35-minute speech, clans criticized the government's But the resignations also re- Parliament refused to take up an economic policies and state-run

Mikulic said Yugoslavia's economic problems were inherited aimed at the government," Mi-

Parliament and the nine- "from past decades" and that it kulic said. member federal presidency now was unrealistic for his govern- He said the Cabinet decided to further liberalization of Yugosla- will likely consult on who will ment "to resolve them in only 21/2 resign after Parliament on Wedethnically divided country strug- In his speech, broadcast live on Mikulic began a four-year term

In recent days, leading politi-

immediate replacement.

maintenance and servicing

from the Middle East and East- index dramatic restrictions" on access

The directive issued Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) - The will require U.S. airlines to look Federal Aviation Administra-tion, in another step designed to or X-ray, at airports in the Middle reduce the chance of air sabot- East and Western Europe. Pasage, soon will propose a compu- sengers should expect longer terized security system to tighten check-ins, McArtor said. control over access to planes, the The stepped-up security comes in the wake of the bombing of the

McArtor said the agency has 103 over Scotland, killing 270 would require workers to carry a The carriers also will have to computer-coded card that would make random visual inspections of a percentage of hand baggage,

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TODAY

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holds master's degrees in public

undergraduate students at Yale allied health from the University University through the Depart- of Connecticut, She has worked at ment of Afro-American Studies. the University of Connecticut as a Brown-West is currently study- researcher and administrative ing for a doctoral degree in higher assistant, as a teaching assistant. education administration at the as a biology and physics teacher 643-8474 GARDENS 168 Woodland St., Manchester

RECORD

About Town

Manchester menu set

The Manchester public school lunch menus, which were not available in time for publication in Nednesday's Manchester Herald, are as follows for the week of Jan. 3 through 6: donday: No school.

Tuesday: Hamburger on a roll, potato puffs, corn. Wednesday: Apple juice, bologna sandwich, potato chips, vegetable sticks, cherry crisp.

Thursday: Hamburger-macaroni casserole,

peas, cornberad, apple wedges. Friday: Fish and cheese on a roll, french fries.

Grange schedules meeting

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street for a program called, "Fresh Start." Members are aded to bring items for the auction table.

Scandia Lodge meeting set

Scandia Lodge 23 Vasa Order of America will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Entertainment and refreshments will

Andover raises money

The Andover Public Library holiday cookie tray fund-raiser brought in well over \$300 for the library. The success of the fund-raiser is due to the hard work of volunteer bakers and the Andover Friends of the Library. The Friends of the Library will help decide at their next meeting (scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 26), how the money will be spent by The Andover Public Library will close Saturday

Rosary Society to meet

Saint Bridget Rosary Society will be held Monday Jan. 9 in the cafeteria of St. Bridget. Recitation of the Rosary will be at 7 p.m. in the church followed by celebration of the Mass at 7: 15 p.m. Guest speaker will be Larry Wilson of the Manchester Police Department. His topic will be, "Lady Beware."

Emblem Club to meet

Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street. A social program will follow the meeting

Delta Chapter to meet

The regular meeting of Delta Chapter R.A.M. will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 25 Center St. Refreshments will be served.

Pinochle scores listed

Here are the scores of the Manchester Senior Pinochle Club which played Thursday: Hans Bensche, 618; Bud Paquin, 612; Floyd Post, 603: Ruth Baker, 600; and Edna Farmer, 591. Also: Ethel Krozel, 588; Ernestine Donnelly, 574; Sylvia Gower, 571; Herb Laquerre, 569; and Betty

Bridge results posted

Here are the results of the Manchester AM Bridge Club for Thursday, Dec. 22 and 29: Dec. 22: North-south: Eleanor Berggren and Louise Miller, first; Jim Baker and Hal Lucal, second; and Peg Dunfield and Mollie Timreck.

East-west: Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson, first; Mary Sullivan and Bev Taylor, second; and Tom Regan and Louise Kermode, third. Dec. 29: North-south: Barbara Anderson and Helen Cross, first; Ann DeMartin and Faye Honor Roll

Lawrence, second; and Hal Lucal and Jim Baker East-west: Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, first; Deanne McCarthy and Harvey Sirota, second; and Frankie Brown and Bey Cochran, third

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 311. Play Four: 7556. Assachusetts daily: 5542. Tri-state daily: 337, 0489. Rhode Island daily: 7574. Lot-O-Bucks: 17-19-24SNOWY SAUNTER - North Syracuse resident Tony Orso found a pretty place for contemplation as he follows a path through snowy Shiller Park in Syracuse, N.Y., early Thursday morning. Syracuse had 8.1 inches of snow Wednesday night.



Obituaries

Wilma P. Lewis

She is survived by two grandchildren, Carol Hallauer of Alex-Wilma P. Lewis, 88, of Far- andria, Va., and Richard G. Jarm mington Ave., Hartford, died of Phoenix, Ariz.; and several Thursday (Dec. 29, 1988) at St. relatives in Coventry. She was Francis Hospital and Medical predeceased by a son, Gaynor L.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in the Center Cemetery, Coventry. There are

Birtha

Center, Hartford.

Danforth, Matthew Andrew, son of Michael A. and Lisa Irwin Danforth Sr. of 97 Summit St., was born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Walter and Janet Irwin of 97 Summit St! His paternal grandparents are Richard and Joyce Danforth of 108 Summit St. He has a brother, Michael Danforth Jr., 2.

Novak, Jill Amber, daughter of Craig J. and Susan Connery Novak of 65 Durkin St., was born Dec. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Connery of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Gloria E. Novak of Strongsville, Ohio. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Novak of Painesville. Ohio. She has two brothers, David J., 16, and Christopher

Corbitt, Benjamin Thomas, son of Curtis and Diane Farr Corbitt of 122 Sycamore Lane, was born Nov. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is George H. Farr of 130 Bolton Branch Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Delinda and Eugene T. Corbitt of

McKenna, Stacia Elizabeth, daughter of Scott J. and Tina Mirucki McKenna of 2 McCabe St., was born Dec. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Richard and Dorie Mirucki of Colrain, Mass. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Faith McKenna of Manchester and John McKenna of Madison. She has two brothers. Rvan. 41/2. and Matthew, 18 months.

Rioux, Jessica R., daughter of Robert T. and Elizabeth Santiago Rioux of 7 Plano Place, was born Dec. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Rioux of Fort Kent, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Santiagoof East Hartford. She has a brother, Armando Gonzalez Jr., 2. Tellier, Lia Grace, daughter of Douglas and Dana

D'Anzi Tellier of Willington, was born Dec. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal

ndparents are Grace D'Anzi of Newington and the late Salvatore D'Anzi. Her paternal grandparents are Norman and Barbara Paris of 62 Squire Village. She has two sisters. Melissa. 7, and Nicole

McKenzie, Kimberly Ann, daughter of Stephen and Christine Misovich McKenzie of 18 Bank St. was born Nov. 19 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Misovich of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie of Manchester. Oliva, Elliot and Elleen of 134 Ludlow Road, a daughter, born Dec. 4 at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Margnelli, James G. and Coreen, 16 Horton Road, a son, born Dec. 2 at Hartford Hospital. Hale, Philip B. and Debra, 794 East St., Hebron, a son, born Dec. 3 at Hartford Hospital

Coleman, Lauren Marie, daughter of Ronald D. and MaryAnn Weist Coleman Jr., of 60 Benton St. was born Nov. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin V. Weist of Freeport, III. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Coleman

Anderson, Christopher Parker, son of Peter and Mary Parker Anderson of 33 Florence St., was born Nov. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are David and Viviar Parker of Enfield. His paternal grandmother is Lillian Anderson of 44 Lewis St. He has a brother Matthew Peter, 3, and a sister, Kathryn Elizabeth,

Stevenson, Taylor Gail, daughter of Herb and Holly Szoka Stevenson of 56 Gardner St., was born Nov. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He maternal grandparents are Ann and Tony Szoka of and Lynn Stevenson of 46 Kennedy Road. She has a

West Suffield. Her paternal grandparents are Herb

Howell Cheney

Here is the honor roll for the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. High Honors
Robert J. Bidwell, Edward J. Car-volho, Trevor N. Forbes, Christopher R. Futtner and Phaksinh S. Moundraty.

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Jeffrey S. Allen, Brian S. Bolter,
Michael J. Buckley, Jeffrey E. Daggett,
Collin D. Foster, Brian K. Gay, Gary M.
Helm, Bruce R. Hewes, Todd J. Hunter,
Joseph T.. Laubacher, Thomas J.
Mascara, Rafael J. Meneses, Keith R.
Hormandin, John L. Roberts, Todd S.
Rose, Scott M. Sacchl, Donald F. Sauer
and Mark M. Thompson.

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Cosby, Renaud Y. Couture, Bruce A.
Davis, Terry M. Frost, Crispin A.
Hawes, Michael W. Hodgkins, Michael
Joseph Horvith IV, Donald J. Leclerc,
Georgette Rachell McBride, Douglas D.
McPhee III, Christpher John Mosher,
Phillip Richards, Jonathan E. Snow,
Jason R. Sucheckl and Jonathan Edward Toylor.

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Michael S. Aubin, Anthony Brooks, Derek S. Butler, Christopher W. Dun-can, John M. Freeto, Daugias M. Haule, Joson S. Lerch, Scott G. Nye, Clifford K. Philipp, Derek R. Roy, Gerald A. Ward, Matthew S. Wesson, Leah J. Yark, Michael P. Missell and Bounthavy V. Pannhavana.

Police Roundup

Man charged with assault

A Manchester man was arrested Thursday and charged with assault in connection with a lovember incident in which a man was hit in the head with the claw end of a hammer, police said. Harold Harper, 18, of 63 Elm St. was arrested on a Dec. 21 warrant charging him with first-degree

Police reports said that on Nov. 11 a fight broke out in the parking lot of the Manchester Parkade in which 22-year-old Richard Bertusi of 121 Wetherell St. was hit on the head with the hammer. Bertus suffered small cuts on his head and went to Manchester Memorial Hospital for stitches, police

Harper told police that he and two of his friends. including 19-year-old Gregory J. Strona Jr. of 40 Woodfield Crossing, Glastonbury, were in the Parkade parking lot at around midnight Nov. 11 when they were approached by two other men who accused Strona and his friend of hitting some girls. Harper told police the two men, Bertusi and 24-year-old James Napolitano of 72 Dockerel Road Tolland, started a fight with his two friends. Napolitano and Bertusi admitted to police that they had started the fight, police said.

One of Harper's friends, who was not charged in the incident, told police Harper took the hammer out of the friend's truck to help Strona, but Harper told police he didn't know how the hammer got out of the truck, police said. Harper was held on \$300 cash bond and is

cheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Napolitano, Strona and Bertusi were arrested and charged with breach of peace in connection with the

Man charged with vandalism

COVENTRY - Police arrested a Vernon man Thursday in connection with a June incident in which windows in businesses, homes and cars in Coventry were shot out with a BB gun, police said. Steven Gill, 18, of 50 Cubles Drive, Vernon, was arrested on a warrant and charged with secondlegree criminal mischief, police said. Police had no urther details on the vandalism incident. Gill was released on a written promise to appear Rockville Superior Court Jan. 17, police said.

Holiday closings

incident, police said

Monday, Jan. 2 is a federal holiday. Municipal, state and federal offices: Federal and local offices are closed Monday. Some state offices

Post offices: Are closed Monday. There will be express mail delivery only.

Libraries: All public libraries are closed Monday except the Andover Public Library. Retailers: Some will be open Monday.

Schools: Andover, Bolton, Coventry and Manchester public schools and the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School will be closed through Jan. 2. Motor vehicles: All Department of Motor

Vehicles offices and auto emissions testing stations will closed until Tuesday. Banks: All banks are closed Monday. Liquor: All package stores are closed Monday Rars will be open.

Garbage collection: There will be no curbside pickup in Manchester and Bolton Monday. Pickup will be delayed one day. The Manchester and try landillis will be closed Monday Emergency numbers: In Manchester, for water and sewer: 647-3111; for highway: 647-3233; for

refuse: 647-3248. Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish a londay edition. Offices are closed Monday.

Thoughts

What is your favorite name for Jesus Christ? The scripture brings us many to choose from: Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, the Prince of Peace. He is the Savior of the world and the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

He is the Lamb of God slain before the foundation of the world, and He is the Good Shepherd who lays His life down for His sheep. Jesus is the Author and inisher of our faith and the Bread of Life. He is the Word from the beginning of time and the Advocate and Righteous One for today Jesus is our hope as the Resurrection and our security as the Beginning and the End. He is the

Suffering Servant but also the King of kings and Lord of lords. Facing 1989 will be a challenging thought for many of us. Achievement will not come cheaply, but we will thrive as we face up to the meaning of "the Name which is above every name"

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LOCAL & STATE

Pillowtex plant gets \$1.3 million

By Nancy Concelman

The Regent Street building that housed the Pillowtex Corp. before May was sold Dec. 20 to an East Hartford-based company for \$1.3 million, records at the town

clerk's office show. The 81,000 square-foot building was sold to BKM Enterprises Inc. of East Hartford, which plans to lease the building for office, space, said Blanche Strater facilities manager for BKM. Strater said warehouse space would rent for about \$5 per square foot per year and office space would rent for about \$10 per square foot per year.
The building contains 68,000

square feet of manufacturing space, 7,000 square feet of office space, a second-floor cafeteri and 260 parking spaces, said Jud McMillan, regional communications manager for Cushman & Wakefield of New York, the real Cushman & Wakefield's Industrial Technology Group of Hart ford had asked \$3.1 million for th building, located at 49 Regent St.

McMillan said. The building, which sits on 6.4 acres, has been for sale since June. The Dallas-based Pillowtex Corp. closed the 12-year-old plant in May, putting nearly 100 local company, which manufactures pillows and down comforters moved operations to plants in Hanover, Pa. and Rocky Mount

BKM is one of the largest furniture dealerships in New England and sells mainly office furniture. Strater said. The company owns properties and dealer ships nationwide, including about a dozen properties in Connecti cut. Some of the properties are leased, she said. The company also has wood

working, floor covering and fabric divisions for upholstery and draperies, she said. No tenants have been chosen for the Regent Street building yet. Strater said

Meanwhile, the union representing the former Pillowtex employees. United Auto Workers Local 376, expects an administrative law judge to rule next year on an unfair labor practices charge against Pillowtex The National Labor Relations

Board's Hartford office in Sep-Pillowtex did not bargain in good faith over employee benefits with the union. Pillowtex officials refute the union's claims If the judge rules in the NLRB's favor. Pillowtex could be forced to meet the company's demand:

I-84 exit 50 will be closed

Interstate 84 westbound Exit 50 will be closed permanently after morning rush hour on Thursday, said state Transportation Com missioner J. William Burns. The ramp connects the interstate with Ann and High streets.

The closing is part of the \$88.5 million I-84-I-91 interchange Preparation work will begin Wednesday. The ramp will be closed after 9 a.m.

Street) to reach the downtown area from I-84. Downtown Hartford can also be reached from Exit 33 (Jennings Road) on I-91 day that sales are down even

In 1802, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Philippines, where he was killed by natives.

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Maryland took over the games in

May after it underbid GTECH

revious contractor, by \$11 mil-

lion for a five-year contract.

Lewis favored retaining GTECH.

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Cowen and William V. Hickey,

can review it, said Bruce D.

the board's chairman, criticized

his report at least a day before the

much of the decline in sales he

lems experienced by General

Edward J. Harrigan, the offi-

still believes the lower sales are

primarily due to the smaller

probably are a factor.

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calculations were accurate.

Instrument

attributes to the technical prob-

Lewis' report does not say how

Cowen, a board member.

from talking to reporters.

customers

behind last year's sales.

company at Charter Oak Park Thursday. The two were trying out the skating rink during a school vacation.

Lottery sales study squelched by panel

HARTFORD (AP) - The state's lottery chief, in the latest of a series of icy confrontations with his superiors, disputed their contention that an unlucky run of small jacknots is causing the slump in Connecticut lottery J. Blaine Lewis Jr., lottery

chief for the state Division of Special Revenue, told members of the state's supervisory Gaming Policy Board Thursday that Lotto sales under the state's new contractor are running about 10 percent behind last year's sales. even when the difference in jackpots is taken into account.

Lewis, much to the displeasure of the policy board, has maintained that the state erred when it executive director of the Division switched contractors for the lottery games. Lewis has blamed the switch on diminished sales in tickets for the computerized Lotto, Daily Numbers and Play 4 Board members, who maintain

cause of a series of unlucky Lotto drawings - too many winners. not enough big jackpots - have silenced Lewis on the issue and refused Thursday to discuss his report on the slumping sales. Lotto sales from the start of the fiscal year, July 1, through Dec. 13 are \$97.3 million, down \$45.6 million from the amount raised

during the same period in 1987. Lewis said. largest portion of lottery sales. Overall, state lottery sales through Dec. 13 in this fiscal year are \$255.2 million, down \$49.7 cial lottery spokesman, said he million from a year ago.

Policy board members point to smaller jackpots this year to explain the fall-off. The biggest the \$8.5 million projected to be available today is the largest this (Main Street) or Exit 48 (Asylum year. Jackpots between \$1 million and \$2 million have been the

> But Lewis maintained Thurswhen the smaller jackpots are taken into consideration. Attweek-by-week comparisons of the lottery's Tuesday and Friday jackpots with figures on sales for each week. Lewis said his analy-



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Manchester supervisors get less pay than others

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

An ongoing municipal salary survey indicates that managerial employees in Manchester are paid less than those in many communities while technical emplovees are faring better. Steven Werbner released some of those in other towns and in some the data in the study in response to a resident who had complained that Manchester pays its ma-

more than do other towns. Al Lutz of 9 Stephen St. complained at a recent Board of Directors comment session that senior staff members earn "in the \$50,000 range." Technicians with high school diplomas earn about \$30,000, which is too high. Lutz

In a memo to Town Manager East Hartford. Robert B. Weiss, made public today, Werbner said a survey of separate municipal memos that meet with town officials on the town salaries requested by De- the tight labor market makes issue mocratic Director Stephen T, competitive salaries necessary to "They presented some figures Cassano indicates that 22 out of 34 attract qualified people. and they ignored some others,' job classes have salaries "sub-

or surrounding towns.

than towns in surrounding areas salaries, Werbner said. that are near our size," Werbner The last in-depth study of town said today. But technical employees in cases more, according to a Dec. 14 memo from town personnel

compared to \$21,923 in Glaston- freeze pending the appointment bury, the lowest salary listed by of our new General Manager, Parry, and \$27,373 in West Lutz argued. Hartford, the highest listed. compared to a low of \$25,750 in curb spending, including a spend-

Parry and Werbner said in the Lutz said today he wants to

stantially less" than \$50,000 per the salary study will result in year and lower than the average requests for salary increases. The in-house study, which should "We are now paying our be complete next month, wil administrators significantly less result in recommendations on

salaries by an outside consultant was done in 1979. Werbner said. Assistant Town Manager town earn about the same as The current study is less Lutz said in a November letter

to Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Cassano, "Rather than another For example, a mechanic in self-serving salary review, the Manchester earns \$26,691 a year. Board should impose a salary

Democratic directors and A building inspector in Man- Weiss, who will retire in June, chester earns \$30,836 per year, this week announced initiatives to Meriden and a high of \$33,324 in ing freeze on non-essential

Access road opponents ask town to use alternate plan

"A very easy way to

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

kill a project is to delay An attorney representing downtown business owners op- it. Despite the simplicposed to an access road planned during the Main Street reconity of what you suggest, struction project asked town it ain't that simple officials Thursday if an alternate because of time.' plan could be implemented. The proposal by Manchester attorney Bruce S. Beck calls for

construction of an access road in

Street, but would eliminate the

the area of Purnell Place and Oak

need to remove an Oak Street state and federal funding. The Corp. of Providence, the state's parking spaces. It is based on a 1982 construction plan for the access road and the \$15 million Main Street construction project. state's computerized lottery system suffered numerous technical Beck said his main concern is roblems that Lewis has desthat the access road not be made into a permanent through road. for driving away lottery The state Department of Transportation has said the road will be Lewis was vocal in his criticism used to bypass construction on of the new contractor until Main Street during the work and would not jeopardize funding.

"Jack" Ragazzi, will connect parking lots behind town officials could take another buildings when the project is look at the project, DiRosa said. of Special Revenue, barred him complete Beck and about 25 other people. Gaming Policy Board including town directors, town members had no comment on the content of Lewis' report, which was handed to them at the start of the meeting, and asked Lewis not Main Street project Thursday tion, would definitely mean a that ticket sales are down be- to talk about it during the afternoon. Francis McMahon a delay. "I'd rather you not comment on

vernments, also attended. Town and state officials warned opponents that any major road, approved in 1986, calls for change in the current plans could construction of a road along the

using 1982 plans would create a significant delay in the project. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. agreed to ask the DOT "as soon as If it was discovered "by some

town must pay \$2 million for the

"That's all we're looking for, McMahon said. really." Beck said. business people, attended an the 1982 plans, rejected by the informational meeting on the state Department of Transporta-

"The 1982 plans were in no way Capitol Region Council of Go- shape or form ready to go to construction," Lozis said. The current proposal for the

during reconstruction, including Downtown Association to Pre-

serve the Thoroughfare, which consists of downtown business owners who oppose the road plans because of the parking loss and Robert B. Weiss some design features. ADAPT members and supporters of the Town Manager road spoke at Thursday's The access road and recon-

struction are funded in part by federal Interstate Trade-in funds made available around 1974 from canceled highway projects. The portion of the \$200 million the CRCOG has left of those funds because it is a "high priority project. McMahon said. But the project is competing

with the Interstate-91 and Charmiracle" that a change in plans ter Oak Bridge projects in Hartsupplying the funds expires in "The demand exceeds the

department heads and downtown Peter Lozis told Beck that using really don't have that alternative source right now." project is to delay it." Town

Manager Robert B. Weiss told Beck. "Despite the simplicity of what you suggest, it ain't that simple because of time." argued that the road as proposed mean a delay of two or three north-south leg of Purnell Place. has little or no support among

Lewis for not providing them with years on the project and the end of About 200 parking spaces on and Minority program aids college

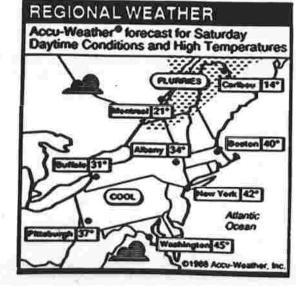
Two minority educators are of the Congress of Connecticut lending their expertise to Man- Community Colleges. chester Community College Sinkonde is designing Swahili administration from Auburn Unithanks to the school's involve- courses for both graduate and versity at Montgomery and in ment in the Minority Fellowship Hilda Sinkonde of East Hart-

jackpots, although customer conford and Ann Brown-West of cern over the technical problems Storrs are the fellows. Harrigan said no one had had Sinkonde, who is from Tanzania. Africa, holds a doctorate in time to review Lewis's analysis in education from the University o an effort to determine if his Massachusetts at Amherst in "It's hard to measure someinternational education. She is thing like apprehension," Harriworking at the college under the gan said. "You can't put a dollar mentorship of Sidney Lipshires, professor of history and president

ached to Lewis's report were HAPPY NEW YEAR • HAPPY NEW YEAR • HAPPY NE

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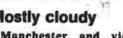
Weather



Mostly cloudy Manchester and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight with temperatures hovering around 20. Partly sunny on Saturday with the highs between 35 and 40. Mostly cloudy Saturday night with temperatures dipping into the teens by midnight. Extended Sunday and Monday. A chance of

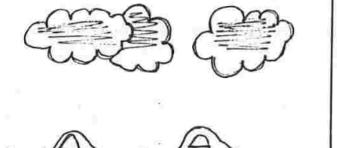
West Coastal, East Coastal: Mostly cloudy tonight, lows in 20's. Partly sunny Saturday turning cloudy toward evening. Lows in the teens.

10 to 15 knots. Seas 1 foot or less.



Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Tonight, winds southwest to west





Today's weather picture was drawn by Shelley Brand, 9, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.

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Double detonator

Lawmakers' wish lists grow, despite budget crisis

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Although austerity has become the operative Committee, says she would at word for the upcoming legislative least like to study the issue of session, don't be fooled into thinking that lawmakers will the lines of the program recently spend the next five months adopted in Massachusetts. occupied with nothing but the Rep. Joseph Courtney, D-

state's mounting fiscal woes. A host of other issues involving the Human Services Committee, criminal justice, health care, helped organize a demonstration worker safety, recycling, zoning earlier this month by the Coaliand education reform, among tion for Unmet Needs, which is others, will provide lively subplots to the drama over how to General Assembly not to cut close the state's estimated \$882 human service programs in areas million budget gap.

"There is a variety of legislation that we've got on the burner burden that will keep us very busy," said Rep. Jay B. Levin, D-New London, incoming co- the state budget is in deficit chairman of the Program Review human service needs are still

and Investigations Committee. Committee chairmen have already been warned by their Bianco and other committee colleagues on the Appropriations Committee to concentrate on centrating their efforts on initiamaintaining "essential services

leterred some lawmakers from non-budget issue awaiting law-

Rep. Doreen Del Bianco, D-Waterbury, the new cochairwoman of the Public Health universal health insurance along

Vernon, incoming chairman of such as housing, mental health

"It's not my intention to be just the bearer of bad tidings all year to human-services advocates." quite acute. Nevertheless, Courtney, Del

chairmen are talking about contives that don't involve major new expenditures. Even that dire warning hasn't Perhaps the most explosive



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

to calm the tumultuous criminal justice system. Levin's committee is preparing legislation that would require that the commissioner of public safety to be a civilian - a move that would effectively strip embattled State Police Commander

Lester J. Forst of one of his titles The committee, which spent a year investigating infighting within the criminal justice system, recently sent a letter of no Forst's allowed lack of respect for construction of low- and and tighter control on absentee "We think it's extremely im- sons and trash-to-energy plants? as a matter of law that state be notable for the absence of police are responsible to the some perennial issues, such as civilian and constitutional au- the plant closing bill.

thorities of this state." Levin He's predicting bi-partisan support for the proposal, which could pit the legislature against the

The committee is also considering legislation to reorganize the chief state's attorneys office, regulate the use of police infornants and tighten Connecticut's first-in-the-nation automobile Lemon Law, Levin said How residents pay for health

care promises to be another hot topic. Special interests on all sides of the issue, including labor, nicipal jobs, legislation that died the insurance industry and the in the waning hours of the 1988 state's hospitals, are pressing for session, he said. reforms of the system for setting reimbursement rates for specific surgical and other procedures at hospitals. 'Getting a consensus will be difficult." Del Bianco said.

oderate-income housing, pri- voting. Of those, only the mail-in After tackling big-money

issues like school funding and teacher salaries in recent years. the Education Committee will Recent federal legislation relikely concentrate on tightening quiring six months' notice of a professional standards for educaplant closing means the legislators and other more modest Kevin B. Sullivan, D-West Hartdivisive issue for the first time in D-West Haven, co-chairman of Besides prison overcrowding

the Judiciary Committee will Instead, the committee will likely take up two other divisive issues that have occupied lawmakers in recent years, said Sen. Anthony Avallone, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee: whether to make the death penalty easier to impose and tougher drunken driving

The big-picture legislation aside, various committees will also have to sort through hundreds of pet bills submitted by individual lawmakers. Bills back for another hearing this session include ones to require preeither, according to Courtney, marital AIDS tests, abolish the Another major issue is a who helped lead the charge on auto emissions inspections proholdover from last year: How several proposed reforms in the gram and permit the death much authority should the state last two years, including public penalty for murdering a child

O'Neill confident on budget crisis

By Judd Everhart

decision is hailed

NORWALK (AP) - A Nebraska man who has spent \$2 million on a crusade to pressure the food industry into making healthier products prised by Pepperidge Farm's decision to stop using coconut oil in its crackers and cookies. "Ultimately Pepperidge

Farms will have saved thouands of lives," Phil Sokolof said Thursday. Sokolof, founder of National Heart Savers, a Nebraska organization that has campaigned against products which use tropical oils, such as palm and coconut, said the

Compensation reform

offered to lawmakers

Pepperidge Farm

brands of cookies and "Frankly, I'm surprised, because Pepperidge Farm has a multimillion-dollar undertaking on their hands to change their products," he

for more than

pany to come up with new

Pepperidge Farms announced Wednesday that, in response to "strong consumer concern," it would stop using coconut oil in numerous pro-"Original Goldfish," by next rated fats.

The oil is technically cholesterol-free, and products containing it are frequently touted as such. But the oil, a campaign to pressure food saturated fat, has been shown saturated fat, has been shown to raise the cholesterol level healthier products. His father

HARTFORD (AP) - A report

oaring increases in the state's

expected to reach \$44 million in

forwarded to the General

A 22-member legislative task

force on Thursday approved the

recommendations, which include

reducing benefits for workers.

creating less strenuous jobs for

recovering employees and hiring

staff to monitor accident preven-

tion and rehabilitation programs.

Rep. Joseph A. Adamo, D-West

Haven, also proposed that each

state agency directly bear the

costs of on-the-job injuries suf-

fered by its workers. Experts and

officials in other states have said

tive to control costs and make

fund overseen by the Department

of Administrative Services gen-

workers for their medical ex-

penses and wages lost while they

The task force - which in-

cluded legislators, state adminis-

estimate the cost of the recom-

mendations or the potential

are recovering.

erally compensates injured state

The task force, chaired by state

"We must find oils that will proximate tropical oils in baking process, flavor, texture, mouth-feel and shelf-life stability." Richard A. Shea president of the Norwalk based company, said in a prepared statement issued

Sokolof said coconut oil contains 100 percent more saturated fat than lard. Coconut and palm oil are popular with food manufactur ers because they help extend the shelf life of food products, Sokolof said. Many products advertised as being free o cholesterol contain tropica oils that can help cholestero form after consumption, h

eat them it turns into chole: terol in your body.'

naire who nearly died from a heart attack in 1966, Sokoloi has spent \$2 million on a and with it the risk of a and a brother-in-law died of clogging of the arteries that heart attacks.

The Associated Press

spending cuts and tax increases

can put the public at ease by percent pure vegetable oil," Sokolof said, "but when you Sokolof placed advertis-

ments in newspapers in October depicting nine products he says are portrayed as healthy foods, but are "poisoning" Americans with satu-

'Unethical' influence charged

ing that Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly made "an improper and unethical" attempt to influence the sentencing judge, a former Naugatuck police ser-geant has asked that his jail sentence on a perjury charge be

four-month jail sentence John Crotty received in June 1987 Crotty's attorney, Hugh F. Keefe, said prosecutors handling the case impropertly sent a package of material to Superior Court Judge George M. Thim.

The package included a letter written by Kelly objecting to a probation officer's recommendation that Crotty be spared a jail sentence. Copies of the materials Crotty before the sentencing Keefe charged Thursday that

haved unethically or illegally in

his handling of the bribery case of

Keefe said it was only after

former Naugatuck Mayor Wil-

in the Rado case that he decided

to raise the argument about

Crotty has not begun serving

his sentence while an appeal is

liam C. Rado.

the package provided to Thim. was "an improper and unethical ex parte communication obviously intended to influence a crucial judicial decision." Private communications be-

tween a judge and one lawyer involved in a case, whether letters or conversations, are called ex parte communications ers' rules of professional conduct. Kelly didn't return two telephone calls to his office seeking comment on Keefe's request. Last week a Superior Court judge in Waterbury asked the

Health care workers, correc-

hearings on the State managers and consul-Task force members didn't discourages employees from retants have said the benefit turning quickly to work, while union leaders argue that the workers deserve the benefit be-

program for state workers have climbed by more than 3,500 percent in the past 15 years, from \$1.2 million to \$44 million. Administrative services has estimated the current fiscal year, has been the cost in the next fiscal year could total \$54 million.

> Earlier this month, Adamo said he didn't think the task force would recommend charging state agencies for workers' compensation costs. But on Thursday, a task force member, state Rep. Francis X. O'Neill Jr., R-Guilford, and Adamo said they would submit a bill to the General Assembly creating a so-called

"charge back" system. O'Neill said a recent survey of 20 states found that most charged individual agencies for the costs of injuries and that those states that managers have more incen- had found the system "eminently

The task force also suggested Now in Connnecticut a single how to reduce the costs of the so-called "100 percent benefit." The benefit pays many injured employees 100 percent of their gross salary tax free, meaning they can receive up to 120 percen of their take-home pay while Statewide Grievance Committee o determine whether Kelly be

trators, labor leaders and insu-tion officers and state troopers rance industry representatives — are among those who can qualify began meeting in October 1987. for the benefit, which can last up Legislators have promised public to five years.

The costs of Connecticut's cause of hazardous duties.

HARTFORD - As bad as Connecticut's budget problems are - a \$135 million deficit this year and an \$882 million shortfall next year - Gov. William A. O'Neill says he's confident the crisis can be overcome through

"We've been down this road before," O'Neill told reporters Thursday. "We've made the tough decisions to keep our state on top, and we will do what we have to do again this year." He said that the state's anticigrown by another \$20 million, to about \$135 million, and summoned his agency heads to a meeting to drive home earlier orders to keep spending down.

Last summer, O'Neill had ordered agencies to trim spending by 3 percent, or \$65 million He reaffirmed that order Thursday and also said he wants to make sure that \$84 million not previously expected to be spent in the 1988-89 budget is, in fact, not spent. The \$84 million, technically known as the "budget lapse," is money that is appropriated but not spent. Among such funds are the wages of state

percent, or the \$65 million already imposed, will be painless." O'Neill told reporters after the meeting with commissioners. "Nonetheless, we must reduce spending as much as possible this year to address our deficit and the total spending for next year as

Earlier this month, Anthony V. Milano, the governor's budget chief, said that the gap between spending for current services and revenue from existing taxes in pated 1988-89 budget deficit had the coming budget year would be \$882 million Milano and O'Neill said then

> six years - were a certainty. On Thursday, O'Neill gave his strongest indication to date that those increases would take effect April 1, three months before the start of the 1989-90 budget year. "We're going to review every possible tax that exists and possibly some that don't," the governor said. He said he did not expect to outline specific tax plans until he presents his 1989-90 budget to the General Assembly in February. He reiterated that

He said that while the state had the most cost-effective manner cut taxes by a half-billion dollars possib these cuts, which go beyond the 3 in 1985 and 1986, "some of those are going to have to be

years, said Rep. Joseph Adamo,

grapple with worker safety laws.

reforms in worker compensation

The committee also may try once

again to draft legislation barring

residency requirements for mu-

"I don't see any bills that would

This probably won't be the year

for major election-reform debate

carry with them that many

additional costs," Adamo said.

the Labor Committee.

O'Neill said he had given agency heads several directives: Postpone the start of any new programs authorized in the cur-No new hiring except for "absolutely essential" personnel,

such as for public health and safety requirements. Overtime only for gency situations. No travel except for "the most urgent and necessary

Review staff assignment that tax increases — the first in with an eye toward shifting personnel among agencies wher possible, within the confines of collective bargaining size of the state motor vehicle

"Tax increases in 1989 are inevitable," Milano said in a a youngster and has been perfectletter passed out to the commissioners. "We cannot, however, expect Connecticut taxpayers to willingly assume the burden of paying more unless we can he would not consider a state assure them that we are cur-

House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said the Democratic governor was wrong to conclude already that tax increases will be necessary. "He's giving up without a fight He's punting on third down, Jaekle said. "If Governor O'Neill would support Republican calls could be avoided."

Champion auctioneer no man of few words WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - John Kessler never has been a

man of a few words. He's usually chanting about 500 a minute. That's the pace Kessler keeps up as the reigning World Tobacco Auctioneering Champion At age 25. Kessler already has

been an auctioneer for seven his auctioneer father, Wayne, as cal activities. ing his chant ever since Kessler won his first contest when he was 3, recalls his father The Kesslers operate a real Campbellsville, Kv.

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Japanese minister quits post TOKYO (AP) - In a major

blow to Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, the man appointed to investigate a widening scandal resigned today after saying he had accepted political donations from the company at the center of the controversy.

Takeshita today named a political outsider, former Supreme Court Judge Masami Takatsuji, 78, to replace Justice Minister Takashi Hasegawa.

Hasegawa announced he was stepping down just three days after Takeshita appointed him to a new Cabinet supposedly untainted by a stock-dealing scandal that had already forced the resignation of 17 politicians and business leaders. Opposition parties and analysts

say Takeshita should follow the lead of those leaders and resign. Hasegawa's resignation, which occurred the day after Takeshita publicly reaffirmed his support for him, was the second Cabinet casualty. Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa stepped down on Dec.

Takeshita made no comment on the resignation of Hasegawa,

Takatsuji, a constitutional expert and former bureaucrat, served as a Supreme Court justice from 1973 to 1980. He is an unusual choice as a Cabinet member because he is not a career politician, the background of nearly all Cabinet ministers. Takeshita apparently decided it was necessary to go outside

politics to find someone without inks to the Recruit Co., the information conglomerate at the heart of the scandal over charges it sold unlisted stocks in a subsidiary to scores of politicians and business leaders at bargain

Within a day after Hasegawa was given a mandate to reform political ethics and head the legal probe of the Recruit scandal, it was disclosed Recruit had given money for 12 years to a group that financed his campaign and politi-"There is nothing wrong with

politicians accepting donations made from the good will of their supporters," Hasegawa told "However, as minister in charge of clearing up the Recruit

problem in the Takeshita adminstration, which is trying to neighten trust in government, it is regrettable that I received dona-'I apologize deeply and resign

The scandal has engulfed the Liberal Democrats, as several senior party lawmakers or their aides purchased shares in the subsidiary before the shares were them at large tax-free profits. The transactions were legal but

have generated a storm of controversy over business and political ethics. Prosecutors also are investigating possible bribery. Leaders of the opposition Clean Government Party and the Demoeratic Socialist Party said Hasegawa's resignation was only natural, while the Communis Party called for the entire Cabinet to resign and new parliamentary elections.

A newspaper poll this month found Takeshita's public support was 18 percent, down from 30

PARIS (AP) - Two French their father, Pascal Betille, ar- Fatah-Revolutionary Council girls held hostage in Lebanon for rived in a French government 13 months by a Palestinian plane at a secluded military base today in France. Their home- were then taken to a hospital for location for sleep.

Marie-Laure Betille, 7, and her their shoulders draped sister Virginie, 6, by boat from with plaid Arab scarves, had been reunited with their father hours earlier in the Libvan capital of Betille's lawyer, Yves Massiani, said Thursday night that the children had said nothing of their

added without elaboration.

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banners and French flags on its streets today. Mayor Rene Arboat trip." naud said the town would give the Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi called for the girls' release on Christmas Eve. and on two occasions they were reported freed and en route home. The

Nidal's Fatah Revolutionary Council, a Palestinian guerrilla organization, was their mother, Jacqueline Valente; a baby sister born in captivity; and five Belgians also seized aboard the yacht Silco off Israel's occupied

occupied territories gested the release was a propaganda ploy by Libyan leader Col. his image at a time when the U.S. government has raised concerns

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gey, 11, looks none too happy as he members of a 60-member school chess watches Jasen Hursey, 11, make a chess club run by volunteer Paul Jolly, 70.

French sisters back with dad

terrorist group rejoined their town, meanwhile, prepared a homecoming celebration.

Lebanon to Libya, where they were turned over to French officials and flown to France late Their hometown of Ollioules, near Toulon, set up welcoming detention, "talking only of their

move during a classroom game in

girls a belated Christmas Left behind in the hands of Abu riate measure," the Foreign

Their captors, who have been blamed for numerous terrorist attacks, said the girls' freedon was a gift to France from the children of the yearlong Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-French newspapers today sug-

about an alleged chemical wea pons plant in Libya. The Palesti-nian kidnappers are backed by

spokesman Walid Khaled said the girls' release was "a gift to the near Marseille, a Foreign Minis- French authorities ... in the name father and went into seclusion try spokeswoman said. They of the children of Palestine, the checkups and then to a secret Stones on the occasion of Christmas and New Year." The girls, dressed in dark Khaled said Saturday the girls

would be freed following a call from Gadhafi. In the following days, he said they were en route But when there was no sign of

the children, the initial suspense turned to confusion and despair for relatives who spent the Christmas weekend in Beirut seeking the children's release. There was no immediate comtives about their arrival. Palestinian group has ties to

ment from the children's rela-A later dispatch by the official Libyan news agency reported a known explosives, including plascall from Gadhafi to "liberation "France ... welcomes this movements" to free all hostages. humanitarian gesture in approp-

but passengers were quizzed killing 270 people, The Times of about who packed their bags, London reported today. when they were packed, whether The newspaper said crash the bags had been out of their investigators believe the first sight and whether strangers had trigger was a barometric device given them parcels to carry. set off by altitude. This then activiated the second trigger, an electronic timer, to make the

Their checked-in baggåge was fed through X-ray machines and then bound with a tough plastic strip to prevent them from being The double detonator technique opened en route to the planes. was developed by terrorists after Some luggage was also handsome airports started putting

World Airways' chief in northern

Europe, said the airline had met

all the requirements set" by

Check-ins proceeded smoothly

London's Heathrow Airport,

Britain's Department of Trans-

cargo through pressure Police patrolled with submachambers which would detonate chine guns, as they have done at pressure-activated bombs before the airport for two years. they got on the plane, The Times Sam Fleischacker of Philadel-

"What worries me a lot is the

fact that they didn't have all this

then," he said, gesturing to the

The security directive, aimed

Wednesday's disclosure that a

bomb brought down the Boeing

Charles said Wednesday that

Police officers working on the

case flew Thursday to West

Germany and would be sent to

Orr, the detective chief superin-

tendent of the Glasgow area

The FBI, Scottish police, the

British anti-terrorism squad and

West German police are

Brian Jenkins, a U.S. terrorism

consultant, said investigators

must check the background o

each Flight 103 passenger and

look for false identities; discover

whether any had connections tha

could make them "witting or

'other parts of the world." John

of a high-explosives blast.

police, said in Lockerbie.

at airports serving U.S. airlines,

The Frankfurt airport, where phia, who was catching a TWA the Pan Am flight originated flight to New York, said he flew to aboard a different plane, uses the Britain the day after the New pressure chambers, The Times York-bound Pan Am jet crashed into the Scottish village of Lockerbie

By Maggle Jackson

The Associated Press

LONDON - A sophisticated

device with two separate detonat-

ing systems is believed to have

riggered the bomb which

rought down Pan Am Flight 103,

On Wednesday, The Times was the first to report that investigators had concluded a bomb was responsible for the crash. The formal announcement was made

hours later. As a worldwide hunt began for the terrorists who planted the bomb, passengers using American airlines at four British Thursday and had their baggage X-rayed in accordance with Department of Transport orders.

In Frankfurt, the airport secur ity chief said today that ground personnel were being checked in connection with the bombing. The official, Horst Hanstein, did not elaborate other than to say, "Certainly we are checking

luggage was handled, as they are also doing in London."

In Washington, the Federal
Aviation Administration ordered visual or X-ray inspection of all checked bags going on U.S. airlines at 103 airports in the Middle East and Western

all security procedures on how

FAA Administrator Allan McArtor said the change "far exceeds international standards" and is based on practices adopted by the Israeli airline El Al, which trace cargo items to their origins. has never had a hijacking or

unwitting confederates;" and Officials said the FAA is eventually be able to identify a rushing delivery of devices that are capable of detecting all

Hank Auerbach, Pan American smuggled aboard by ground staff.

investigating.

perpetrator," he told the Britis Broadcasting Corp. Analysts have speculated that the bomb could have been

Ministry said. "It thanks foreign authorities who contributed." it A statement in Beirut by

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And its creators expect the \$4 million plant to change the million plant to change the with machines that can turn 3 million pounds of dirty cups, trays and cutlery — the amount that 1,000 schools throw away

reputation of the maligned yearly - into hard, pea-size "I predict that the plastic bashing that's going on today will Glens Falls, N.Y., hope to use the stop and polystyrene will become pellets themselves and sell them

The plant, called Plastics

Mobil and Genpak Corp. of environmental hero," said to other companies for making Robert J. Barrett, safety environ- wall insulation, fence posts, flo-

werpots and packing material, or anything not dealing with food because of the danger of contami
carted to the 21,000-square-foot plant in this industrial town 40 pay that it's been 90 percent pay th nation. They expect a profit by

Barrett sees a lucrative market because the nation uses 5 billion pounds of polystyrene yearly. He said Mobil has five people searching for cheap sources of used or low-grade plastic film for waste for free if the schools use

One key to the plant's survival, however, is teaching diners to throwing plates in the wrong fill space for garbage including tyrene accounts for only 10 stack their used cups and trays in place as an act of rebellion," said polystyrene, which accounts for percent of all the plastics proa special garbage can so the Brad Devlin, Glastonbury

miles west of Boston.

To that end, the company has spent three months carrying out at one school in Lexington that a although plastic is cheaper, keeps lunchroom experiments at principal at another complained schools in Lexington and Glastonthe special garbage cans.

about being left out of the experiment, said James Ma-The reason for its success, the two said, is that children are rallying point of environmental-worried about diminishing landists. Supporters claim that polyspolystyrene, which accounts for

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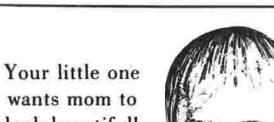
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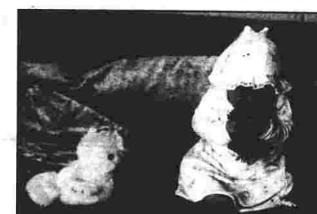
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A royal family dope scandal: Charles' horse fails drug test

LONDON (AP) — Move over, Ben Johnson. Make England, that also is owned by the prince, could be vay, Lawrence Taylor. Drugs have caught another stripped of the victory if further tests showed the way, Lawrence Taylor. Drugs have caught another sports star, this one named after a pub and owned by he heir to the British throne.

Devil's Elbow, a 4-year-old gelding, tested positive for three stimulants after giving Prince Charles his first winner as a race-horse owner in a \$1,200 steeplechase at Worcester

In announcing the finding this week, the Jockey Club, which governs horse racing in Britain, said there were no indications the prince had anything to do with the doping and in all likelihood would not be punished. Suspicions were that the drugs were contained in contaminated feed. But trainer Nick Gaselee faces a \$1,800 fine, and

Devil's Elbow, the namesake of a pub in Princeton,

The Royal Family's longstanding love affair with horses and racing was for the first time touched by the spreading stain of drugs in sports, which have claimed such stars as Johnson, the Olympic 100-meter runner from Canada, and Taylor, the all-pro linebacker from the New York Giants.

"I am not aware of any other royal horse being disqualified for this sort of reason," said Michael Oswald, manager of the Royal Studs, the Royal Family's horse-breeding farm. Prince Charles, whose career as a steeplechase jockey ended several years ago in a series of spills, was not commenting on the drug findings.

The tabloid Daily Star quoted an unidentified friend of the prince as saying Charles was "highly trouble recently with drugs. The Jockey Club said embarrassed" by the case.

it'll take some living down," the friend was quoted

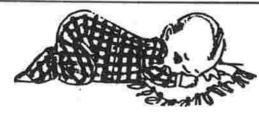
kind of headlines usually reserved for sex scandals "Charlie's Nag Fails Dope Test," the Daily Star said. "Charles Horse In Dope Shock," said the Daily Mail. The Times of London, using Charles' formal is allowed in race entrants, more often involves position in the royal household, headlined its pain-killers or stimulants, such as the caffeine, front-page story: "Prince of Wales' First Winner Fails a Dope Test."

that of an estimated 6,500 samples per year, 10-20 "The whole business is most upsetting for him - test positive, usually for legitimate medication administered too close to race day. Two days after Devil's Elbow won the Novice

Most of Britain's dozen national newspapers
played the story on the front page Thursday with the

Stakes at Worcester Dec. 5, the Jockey Club leveled
a record \$31,500 fine against trainer David Elsworth after one of his horses tested positive for steroids. Steroids are muscle-builders and their use got Johnson thrown out of the Olympics in Seoul. Drug use in horse racing in Britain, where no medication theobromine and theophylline found in Devil's





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FISHING PRESENT — President-elect George Bush holds up a fishing lure given to him by Wilson Scott in Montgomery, Ala., Thursday. Bush and Wilson's father,

Bush to complete Cabinet selections

President-elect Bush, back home he hunted quail on a friend's n Washington after a hunting and ranch for three days, Bush ishing vacation, said he was threatened retaliation, if possi-'fairly close" to making his two ble, against those who planted a remaining Cabinet-level appoint- bomb on a Pan American jetliner ments and ready to focus on his that crashed Dec. 21 in Scotland. first 100 days in the Oval Office. killing all 259 people on board. Bush ended a four-day vacation Thursday with a successful bass and punish firmly, decisively, ishing outing on a private lake in Pintlala, Ala. He caught nine fish,

he largest a three-pounder. Today Bush was having a private meeting with Thomas and he said it was unlikely to Israel who Bush has nominated as the new ambassador to the United Nations. Bush also guarantee there will never be planned to meet with William another terrorism act," he said, Webster, director of the CIA, a job Bush once held. Bush said he was "fairly close"

to naming his energy secretary Cabinet-level posts still vacant in his new administration.

Schlesinger, who was energy secretary in the Carter administration and defense secretary in the Nixon and Ford administrations, was among a number of candidates Bush was considering or the energy post. On Thursday in Beeville,

Texas, before heading to Alabama, Bush told reporters his top Cabinet, start fleshing out the secretary and undersecretary

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Before he left Beeville, where

those who did this, if you can ever find them." But the vice president refused to specify how he would retaliate terrorism could ever be stopped

though he suggested that improved intelligence and cooperation between nations would help. In Alabama, Bush and his

Bassmasters, each caught nine bass in four hours of fishing, said According to sources, James Bush spokesman Steve Hart. Bush, said Hart, has decided to take another short vacation before the inauguration: two days fishing in Islamorada in the Florida Keys about 75 miles south

> Hart, who did not have an exact schedule for Bush, said the fishing trip could take place over the Martin Luther King holiday

This weekend Bush and his wife, Barbara, are going to the levels," and then start making presidential retreat at Camp ive plans for the first 100 David, Md., in the Cacoti days" of his new administration, Mountains, leaving on Friday and which begins after his Jan. 20 probably returning on Monday,

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country's nuclear power plants reported 2,940 mishaps in 1987, a data compiled and analyzed by reported 2,940 mishaps in 1987, a data compiled and analyzed by said. Newlin added that based on Harris-1, Newhill, N.C., 21 shutslight increase from the year before, according to an anti-

nuclear organization. represented incidents reported by nuclear plant owners to the and classified by the NRC as "potentially significant safety

2,836 accidents in 1986, when there were 99 reactors in operareactors grew to 109 in 1987. according to the report.

time critic of nuclear power, also said Thursday that in 1987 there tions are incomplete and was a record number of more than 104,000 incidents in which nuclear workers were exposed to measurable doses of radiation. In addition, it said there were at without first having a chance to NRC. This worked out to an least 430 emergency shutdowns examine the Public Citizen average of 4.4 shutdowns per last year and at least 492 report. violations of nuclear plant safety "I would say that in general the Plants experiencing the largest

a variety of safety and opera- Harris-1, Newhill, N.C., 21 shut-Joan Claybrook, president of tional criteria, "the overall per- downs, and Beaver Valley-2,

safety data such as "single-

comprehensive listing of all

Robert Newlin, an NRC spokes-

contradictory

A report Thursday by Public the report: "Public attention has Citizen's Critical Mass Energy Citizen's Critical Mass Energy Carl Goldstein, a spokesman Carl Goldstein, a spokesman mishaps at U.S. power reactors in safety conditions at the nation's for the U.S. Council for Energy 1987. That was the tally of nuclear weapons reactors. Awareness, a nuclear industry "However, in 1987, badly managed commercial nuclear plants daily threatened the safety of the ca's nuclear plants have just they provide descriptions of "popublic, particularly the 96 million ended a record-breaking year, tentially significant safety Americans who live within 50 producing 20 percent of the miles of a reactor," she said. nation's electricit Public Citizen criticized the "The NRC and the Institute of NRC for refusing to release key

Nuclear Power Operations confirm that, year by year, nuclear component failure" records and a plants have improved their avail-Public Citizen, a non-profit emergency plant shutdowns. It significant events, which are an ability and reduced the number of research organization and long- contended that the commission's important measure of safe operapublic records on safety viola- tion," Goldstein said. Here are key findings of the Public Citizen report: ■ In 1987 a total of 430

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man, said he could not comment "scrams" or emergency plant in detail on specific allegations shutdowns were reported to the

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Public Citizen, said in releasing formance at nuclear plants, we Shippingport, Pa., 17 shutdowns. group, said in response to the ted to the NRC by utilities. Public Citizen report: "Ameri- According to NRC guidelines, events" that "might lead to

> safety regulations at U.S. power reactors were cited by the NRC in 1987. "Inasmuch as NRC's data are incomplete, the actual number is probably significantly higher," the Public Citizen report

numbers of violations were reported include Sequoyah-1 and 2, Daisy, Tenn., 37 violations: Browns Ferry-1, 2 and 3, Decatur, Ala., 35 violations, and Turkey Point-3 and 4, Florida City, Fla.,

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BEAVER DAM, Wis. (AP) - A woman says she read a prayer book and somehow managed to stay calm while trapped nearly 18 hours in a cold elevator at the high school where she works as an

featuring:

"I thought it would be nice at one point to scream, rant and rave, but that would not get me anywhere," Gretchen Forrester, 58, said Thursday. "So I took out my rosary and started praying. I had a beautiful prayer book with me

Finally, at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, Charlie Mann, interim superintendent of building and grounds at Wayland Academy in this southeast Wisconsin city, asked Forrester if she was in the elevator. "And I said, 'Yes, Charlie,

get me out of here," she recalled. He did. Forrester was going to her

Shamir wants new peace initiative

private school when she stepped into the elevator around 1 p.m. Tuesday. "The elevator didn't move, but the door wouldn't open," said Mann.

> bell, I rang the bell, and it didn't do me any good,' Forrester said, "From 1 p.m. to about 4:15 p.m. I rang the bell about every 15 minutes or when I heard a noise. After 4:30, I figured no one was "Hypothermia crossed my

that I read most of the night. I And she prayed. kept me calm," Forrester

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"I rang the bell, I rang the

mind," she said. "It was so cold. I had my coat on and my gloves. ... I used my purse to block vents in the walls where cold air was coming through. She kept ringing the bell. "My faith kept me going and

Forrester was found after a police officer told a cleaning woman at the school that buzzer had been going off at office in a new building at the the new building. Mann said

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir wants to aunch a peace initiative within Palestinians debated the possibiltwo months and will seek Egypt's ity of a conditional truce as a help in finding non-PLO Palestiprelude to elections in the West nian negotiators, an aide said Bank and Gaza Strip, where 1.7

Shamir is expected to visit

Washington for talks with the

formally guide the negotiations.

He said Shamir insisted on direct

(a)

Bush administration

negotiate with the PLO.

West Bank town of Bethlehem said he proposed the U.N. Security Council pass a resolution calling for a truce to end the yearlong Palestinian uprising. "I spoke about a U.N.ponsored resolution like the one that stopped the Iran-Iraq war, and on condition that Israel ... releases all prisoners jailed on

security charges and reopens

universities," Mayor Elias Freij said in an interview. About 5,000 Palestinians are in jail, including about 1,600 held without trial under administrative detention. Five Pelestinian universities and 16 two-year colleges are closed. Freij made the proposal in a meeting with Romanian Presi-

dent Nicolae Ceaucescu two weeks ago. Freij said he asked that the proposal be passed to PLO chief Yasser Arafat. He said Freij's statement came as Arabs. "If the two superpowers call on tions as part of a peace package. neighbors to negotiate that's all right but the talks would be direct

talks," Pazner said. illion Palestinians live under The Yediot Ahronot newspaper reported Thursday the Israeli plan proposes an unofficial unadvance of Shamir's expected derstanding that Palestinian neunveiling of a plan for starting gotiators be chosen or appointed Arab-Israeli peace negotiations. by the PLO but not belong to PLO Avi Pazner, spokesman for Shamir, said the premier hoped Officials have declined comto start his peace initiative within

In an interview. Pazner said "We only insist that there Shamir was agreeable to talks should be no PLO people or people being launched by the United identified with the PLO," he said. States and Soviet Union. Shamir Shimon Shamir, Israel's ambassador to Egypt, was sumfor Egypt in helping find Palestimoned to Jerusalem and met nians that would be acceptable to Foreign Minister Moshe Arens Israel, which has refused to planning to present new propos-Pazner denied reports that Egypt would broker the process Both Shamir, head of the

or that the superpowers would right-wing Likud bloc, and his

Arabs and 14 Israelis have been In the past, clandestine leaders of the uprising and prominent Palestinians above ground have ment on the report. But Shamir called for elections, but the latest aide Yossi Ahimeir said choosing underground leaflets and a state-Palestinians was the "internal ment from the PLO's executive business" of the Arab side.

committee both opposed the Saeb Erakat, a political science professor at An Najah University in the West Bank city of Nablus, said the election idea was another Israeli attempt to find an alternatoday amid reports Israel was tive to recognizing the PLO.

As a condition for any such

concessions. Shamir and Peres

insist that Palestinians end the

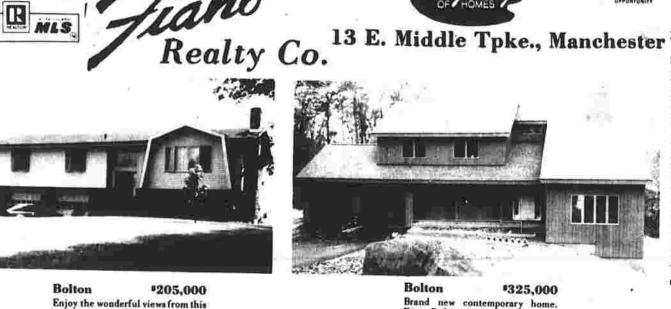
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"Why stall and lose time and try to escape the realities of political rival Shimon Peres of of introducing such ideas you the Labor Party have hinted that should face the PLO."

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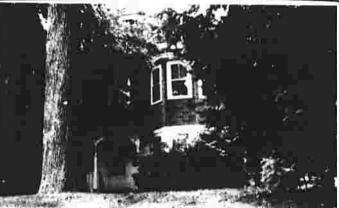


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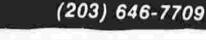


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The choice of U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development is George Bush's most provocative Cabinet appointment yet. It tells Republican right-wingers that their views will be represented in the new administration, but in a way they may find uncomfortable.

Unlike other Bush Cabinet appointees, Kemp is not an insider or a blueblood, but a maverick conservative and an unsuccessful presidential candidate. His most valuable contribution to the 1988 campaign was his lonely insistence that the Republican Party has room for blacks and other minorities.

Kemp has been less persuasive when he talks of what should be done to improve the lot of minorities, many of whom are urban dwellers. He and other conservatives keep pushing their proposal for the "enterprise zones" that Reagan endorsed during the 1980 campaign but barely mentioned after the

Kemp's appointment to HUD will provide a test of his commitment to this idea. Tax incentives, fewer government regulations and enterprise zones have been tried piecemeal around the country with mixed results. A

national test should now decide their merit. Kemp will probably travel around the country to see how the cities are faring. He will discover that although conservatives have been focusing on enterprise zones, HUD has been denying poor people the new housing they need while they wait for free enterprise solutions to their problems

After his appintment, Kemp said, "I have an audacious faith that we can help recapture the American dream for those who live in our distressed inner cities." He may well discover that matching that rhetoric to reality will require a greater role for the federal government than he imagines.

Klan's holiday spirit is hatred

Leave it to the Ku Klux Klan to try to wreck Christmas.

Like the bigoted Grinches they are, Klan members attacked a holiday parade in Mount Dora, Fla., with garbage they called literature.

They dropped hundreds of cards wishing people a "white Christmas" prior to the parade. Klansmen were angry that they and their Imperial Wizard were not allowed to march.

Fortunately, alert street clean-up crews picked up the cards before onlookers had

trying to find out who printed the cards and who ordered them. That is just the type of reaction that puts the Klan on notice communities won't tolerate

Also, the Mount Dora police chief said he is

their insidious and disruptive practices. Unfortunately, the stunt also is a cold reminder of how mentally bankrupt that organization is and how in this season of goodwill, some people have plenty of room for

> - The Transcript-Telegram It is shocking to know that seven Holyoke, Mass. members unanimously adopted the



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Chief Elected Official in Coventry" in order to make its adopted "Housing Partnership Ordinance" appear in 5) The Coventry Town Charter and

Well, IT's OFFICIAL. THE HOLIDAY SEASON IS OVER. GAHLER. MEA 12-6

New Senate has a new look

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON - Congress is sprucing up for its 101st two-year session and the celebration of 200 years of constitutional government. One more bicentennial as the century nears a close.

The Senate chamber in particular will have a fresher look when it convenes Jan. 3. A new carpet has been installed royal blue with medallions - and the

staff benches in the rear have been reupholstered in bright crimson. It A few months ago, the staff area in

the back corners of the Senate chamber were enclosed with massive mahogany railings. That also was done with television in mind. Some senators with desks in the rear of the chamber had complained - The Boston Globe that when they rose to speak, the

television image of the speech showed

them with rows of dangling feet and crossed legs at the level of their own heads. The new railing provides a The taking up of the old carpet, which had been in place for more than a decade and was badly worn in

Vote 'yes' Tuesday

Coventry electors petitioned for a

Special Town Meeting to "OVER-

RULE" the Town Council's adopted

'Ordinance Authorizing the Forma-

tion of a Housing Partnership." Once

the Special Town meeting date was

set (as is required by the petition), the

electors then petitioned "the item on

the call of the Special Town Meeting of

December 22, 1988" to be submitted to

a referendum for a vote under

Coventry Town Charter, Section 9-2

and Connecticut General Statute 7-7.

resorted to the law of the Town

Charter to overrule the Town Coun-

cil's action in adopting an ordinance!

aforementioned ordinance, which is

in conflict with the laws of Coventry

and the State of Connecticut! And,

each of these seven Town Council

members took an "Oath of Office" to

The reasons for the electors peti-

tioning to overrule the Town Council's

actions in adopting the "Ordinance

Authorizing The Formation Of A

Housing Partnership" are as follows:

Formation Of A Housing Partner-

ship" adopted by the Town Council

Public Act 88-305 because this act

equires that such housing partner-

ship SHALL INCLUDE a "Chief

2) The Coventry Town Charter form

government does not permit or

allow for a "Chief Elected official"!

3) Consequently, the Town Coun-

cil's adopted ordinance is in conflict

with the Town Charter as well as the

law of Public Act 88-305 because this

Public Act is inapplicable to Coven-

4) To attempt to cover its mistake,

the Town Council has taken another

move against the laws of the Coventry

Charter and the State by proposing

another ordinance "Establishing A

try's form of government

not meet the requirement o

1) The "Ordinance Authorizing The

uphold these laws.

Elected official."

This is the first time in the history of

at Coventry polls

Open Forum

To the Editor:

clothes took the places of senators in crisp three-piece, pinstriped suits. chairs, told jokes in loud voices,

flicked cigarette ashes on the

chamber floor and ground out the butts with their heels Then they carried the 100 historic desks out of the chamber door and propelled them down the corridor to emporary storage.

"Looks just like the revolution." one bystander said. The tearing up of the carpet attracted spectators — and souvenir hunters. A few of the latter were United States senators.

clerks, rolled up swatches of the old carpet and carried it away on their The chamber now has been restored to order, ready for noon on Jan. 3 when 10 newly elected senators, one newly appointed senator and 23 newly re-elected senators will raise their

Senators, and Senate pages and

defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign All seats in the Senate galleries

require that elective municipal offic-

ers (which certainly includes "Chief

meeting of the electors (5,200 in

Coventry) at which electors choose

public officials by use of voting

machines or paper ballot.

6) A chief elected official cannot be

in Coventry or any other town in the

ordinances of the Town shall continue

in full force and effect except insofar

as they are inconsistent with the

provisions of this charter. The coun-

cil's adopted Housing Partnership

Ordinance is inconsistent with the

Coventry's town attorney has

issued two written "opinions" regard-

ing "Chief Elected official" in Coven-

try and has stated, "It would be my

opinion, therefore, that Joan Lewis

who is presently the chairperson of

the Council, be our Chief Elected

Official." (And then he recommended

the Town Council adopt an "ordinance

establishing chief elected official in

Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis

was elected strictly as one of seven

people on the Town Council, with all

make it "gospel". Remember...an "opinion" is a belief "not" based on

certainty or knowledge but on what

seems probable! Coventry has been a

victim of these probable "opinions"

It's time for the electorate of

Coventry to make the present Town

Council "heel" to the law of the

Coventry Town Charter as well as

On Tuesday, January 3, 1989, the

electorate of Coventry will have the

opportunity to overrule the wrongful

action of the Town Council. Read the

question carefully. It will state. "Shall

those of the state of Connecticut!

far too many times.

Housing Partnership".

violation of the election laws!

Coventry Town Charter!

stablished by passing an ordinance

7) The Town Charter states "All

Workmen in jeans and casual friends and supporters of the new and

For the first time, a spillover room has been set up for guests of the new and re-elected senators who cannot be seated in the Senate chamber itself They will be issued tickets for seats in Senate Caucus Room in the Russell Senate Office Building where they will view the swearing-in cerem onies on a 9-by-12-foot video screen. The actual swearing in will be followed by a re-enactment in the Old Senate Chamber.

The reason: A photo opportunity. chance for each senator to be tographed with President-elect ush acting in his vice presidential role as president of the Senate. The following day, Jan. 4, Bush will

Congress in the chamber of the House of Representatives for the counting of the votes of members of the Electoral There Bush, acting again as vice president, will announce that he has

been elected president of the United

Lawrence L. Knutson writes for The

325 Woodbridge Road

state of Connecticut! To do so is in 'Yes' vote needed to overrule plan

Vote YES to overrule the "Ordinance Authorizing The Formation Of A Housing Partnership" with the State of Connecticut in Coventry, Connecticut. Hasn't Coventry got enough rules, regulations, boards, commissions, committees and, yes, ordinances to keep Coventry on the right track? I say yes!

Couldn't this ordinance allow any town in the state to benefit without getting involved only in the benefits? The answer, again, is yes! Couldn't Coventry set up special committees under the Act and even change zoning without Coventry getting any benefits? Again, the answer

members having equal power! Be-cause Coventry's Town Council has VES! Voters of Coventry...on January 3 the paid-for "opinion" of the town attorney in its hot hands, it does not OVERRULE the "Ordinance Authorizing The Formation Of A Housing Partnership." My vote will be YES!

> Roland Green 475 Ripley Hill Road Coventry

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly this adjourned Town Meeting over- handwritten, and, for ease in editing, rule the following ordinance under the should be double-spaced. Letters provisions of Section 9-4 of the Charter must be signed with name, address or the Town of Coventry: "Ordinance and daytime telephone number (for Authorizing The Formation Of A verification)

The Herald reserves the right to edit Remember, when voting at the letters in the interests of brevity, referendum, in order to overrule this clarity and taste. ordinance, an elector must vote Address letters to: Open Forum, "yes!" Due to the Town Council's Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, complete disregard of the Town Manchester 06040.

the General Statutes of Connecticut Charter on the matter of "Chief Elected Official," it is necessary that "we, the electors of Coventry," Elected Official") are elected at a uphold our Town Charter!

DeAngelus' affidavit was significant because it showed the federal government may not have been negotiating in good faith. Daewoo had waived the statute of limitations in exchange for good-faith settlement talks with the United States. Coventry

In his affidavit, DeAngelus told Daewoo attorneys that the government backed out of a \$12 million settlement because Congress threatened to hold hearings on Daewoo. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., was investigating the lobbying activities of former Reagan adviser Michael Deaver who was on the Daewoo

Customs

candidate

WASHINGTON - A top candidate

Services nearly ruined the agency's

lawsuit. Alfred A DeAngelus is on

George Bush's short list to succeed

William von Raab as customs

In 1985, the Customs Service sued

Daewood International, a South Ko-

rean steel company, for \$110 million in

damages, alleging that the company

market to lure business away from

DeAngelus was then the deputy

commissioner of customs and helped

negotiate a settlement of the suit.

That settlement eventually fell

through. DeAngelus retired in De-

cember 1986 and went into private

ousiness as an import consultant

Daewood wanted, on the record.

DeAngelus' version of the settlement

talks, and that's where he goofed. He

signed two affidavits that bolstered

not compelled by law to do that. In his

affidavits he said that he didn't think

Justice Department attorneys had

already managed to convince a

tional Trade in New York City that

DeAngelus did not have to answer the

DeAngelus told our associate Ste-

wart Harris that he thought he was

required to give the statement to

Daewoo attorneys and that he didn't

know it would hurt the government's

case. The government only recently

convinced the courts to ignore the

But the effect of his statements on the

outcome of the suit won't be clear until

Whatever the impact in court,

nominated to become custom

DeAngelus refused to comment on

the possibility of his nomination, but

he vigorously denied that he was trying to help Daewoo. He said he

didn't know that the Court of Interna

tional Trade had exempted him from

Among other things, DeAngelus'

action raises concerns that he might

the Koreans by helping Daewoo with

ulterior motives, but admitted to us

that he is "seeking to establish an

international trade consulting rela-

oship" with Korean firms

trying to forge business ties with

DeAngelus' action will haunt him if he

the judge decides the case.

giving his statement

ies raised in DeAngelus' affidavit.

federal judge at the Court of Interna-

Daewoo engaged in dumping.

Daewoo's case, even though he was

American steel companies

take over the U.S. Customs

hurt suit

By Jack Anderson

and Dale Van Atta

DeAngelus' affidavit said he believed \$12 million would have been a "great" settlement because, he concluded after reviewing the investigative files, that Daewoo was not guilty

If customs officials believed that, and were ready to settle, Daewoo thinks the government should not have backed out because of pressure, real or imagined from Congress. DeAngelus told us he is "ticked" at himself for voluntarily talking to Daewoo. He is not a lawyer, but he said with 30 years of law enforcement experience, he should have known

Mini-editorial

The Presidential Inaugural Committee has raised \$20 million to usher George Bush in with style. That money comes from private donors who will be repaid through ticket sales to inaugural events. There will be more private contributions, and Congress has allocated another \$5 million n tax money for the festivities. We understand that this is Bush's big moment and he doesn't want to go economy class. But in our ideal world. those generous donors and ticket ouvers would feel the hungry who live on the streets of Washington and who will be bumped from their steam grates on Inauguration Day because they can't afford a ticket. In our idea world, Bush would take the oath of office in a quiet ceremony that didn't cost anybody anything.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated colum-

NATION & WORLD

Good beer — and fresh!

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) - West Germans, who lead the world in per capita consumption of beer, will be getting a guarantee of freshness next year with every

Beginning Jan. 1, the nation's 2,500 breweries must stamp a freshness date on each container and guarantee the product's quality until that time, the Bavarian Interior Ministry innounced Thursday.

Brewers violating the new consumer protection code could face fines of up to \$14,700, the ministry reported. Bavarians, who make up nearly 20 percent of West Germany's population, consume an

average of 57 gallons of beer yearly - more

than a gallon each week, the most in their

Gold smuggler arrested

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - A Swiss man carrying 2,250 pieces of gold concealed in his clothing has been arrested on smuggling charges, Dutch customs officials say. Gold jewelry weighing 53 pounds and worth an estimated \$320,000 was discovered in the suspect's clothing, a customs spokesman speaking on condition on anonymity said

The suspect, a 28-year-old resident of Zurich, told officers he had been planning to sell the jewelry in Antwerp, Belgium, the spokesman

The suspect, who was not identified in line with Dutch police practice, faces a \$154,950 fine and \$77,475 in tax and import duties, the spokesman said

Family to emigrate

MOSCOW (AP) - Chicago-born Abe Stolar said today his family has received permission to emigrate and that he would finally be leaving the Soviet Union for the first time in more than a half-century.

"There's no feeling yet. It's just a big mess thinking of all the things we have to do," Stolar said in perfect English in a telephone call. long struggle came to an end when Stolar's daughter-in-law received word she would be allowed to join the rest of the family in emigrating. Stolar, his wife and son received exit visas in 1975 but his daughter-in-law was not given a visa, so the family decided not to

Stolar's case has been the subject of negotiations between the United States and the Soviets for years and its resolution was another in a series of Kremlin moves to improve the country's human rights record.

South and West favorites

WASHINGTON (AP) - More Americans are once again calling the Midwest their home, but Sunbelt states like California and Florida remain the favored places to settle down,

government figures show. The Census Bureau on Thursday released its 1988 population estimates, showing that the West and parts of the South continued strong population growth, while smaller growth rates were reflected in the Northeast. The Midwest appeared to be rebounding

after a dropoff in population during the early part of the decade. The total U.S. population stood million as of July 1, the date of the 1988 Census statistics, reflecting a 3 percent increase in population from July 1, 1985.

Bomb explosion kills 5

AMRITSAR, India (AP) - A bomb exploded in a crowded neighborhood in Punjab state today as police tried to defuse the device, killing at least five people and injuring 20, authorities said.

The dead included a police inspector and two constables working to detach the bomb, which had been placed in a tin box and attached to a bicycle parked in a central Amritsar neighborhood, authorities said.

No one claimed responsibility for the blast, which occurred at 7:30 a.m. But police said they suspected Sikh militants waging a 6-year guerrilla war against India's Hindu majority for a separate homeland in Punjab, a prosperous farming state bordering

According to a police spokesman, an anonymous caller warned authorities of the



THE LIST - Former Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., rear, and former Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., co-chairman of the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure, present a proposed list of military bases to be closed during a press conference in Washington Thursday.

Mixture of dismay, relief over closings

A proposal that 34 major U.S. military bases be closed brought warnings of economic woe from disheartened local officials and merchants, but there were sighs of relief around installations spared he ax or slated for expansion.

"I think it will be devastating - 50 percent of our employment at least has to do with Chanute," Mayor Katy Podagrosi said in rural Rantoul, Ill., home of Chanute

military bases recommended for closure in the report issued Thursday

But church bells pealed in Enid, Okla., when officials learned Vance Air Force Base was unaffected by the plan, and officers cheered at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base when they learned it would stay open. "Without question, we are very

pleased," Enid Mayor Bruce Harvey said. In all, the Commission on Base Realignfacilities, including 52 military housing units, partially closing five others, and revising the roles and staffing levels at 54 time we put a stop to all this waste."

get 37,850 new jobs or assignments. base, one of the loveliest spots in the city.

employs about 3,000 civilians and 2,700

very good neighbor ... an important part of r economy," said Mayor Art Agnos. Under the 1972 federal law that established the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, all but 36 of the Presidio's 1,49 acres would become part of the popular park, which includes coastal land both in San Francisco and Marin County north of "(Closure) would be bad. We get a lot of

before San Francisco was a city. It's been a

business from the base. We would really feel it," said Linda Jacobsen, manager of a The training center, with 2,133 military Travelodge motel only a few yards from

"Nobody likes to see business go down the drain, and that's what's happening said Mike Rudolph, owner of Il Forno Pizzeria, across the street from the main gate of Fort Sheridan in suburban Chicago. The base has about 2,000 civilian employees and 2,000 military employees, including about 1,000 full-time soldiers who

direct 140,000 reservists from seven states "Nobody likes to lose their job." said ment and Closure recommended closing 86 Fidel Ghini, mayor of neighboring Highwood for the last two decades. "But look ...

The mood was somber in shops around If the plan is carried out, the commission Fort Dix, N.J. The commission recomestimated, the government would save mended that the Army's second-largest \$693 million annually and \$5.6 billion over basic training site be reduced to "semiacthe next two decades. While 58,500 military tive status" and that its complement of and civilian employees would lose their 5,300 permanent military and civilian jobs jobs or be transferred, other bases would be cut by more than 4,600.

'I am very worried," said Bill Ziotas, as San Francisco stands to lose the city's he leaned across the counter of the Palace third largest employer if the Presidio Restaurant, which he has owned for 24 Army base is closed as recommended. The years. "I'd have to close down, because 65 percent of my business comes from Fort Dix. I hope our politicians will be able to do

Two Vietnamese scientists are

Scientists seeking remains of giant ape Clochon said the team hoped to establish relationships between said these would be turned over to

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -American scientists today said they will join Vietnamese archeologists in a remote cave outside Hanoi to search for remains of the largest known ape - a 9-foot primate that became extinct 200,000 years ago.

The excavation, planned for Jan. 4-28, is being billed as the first field research project involving scientists of the two countries since the beginning of the war in Indochina.

Paleoanthropologist Russell Ciochon said he and three other Americans would join about 10 Vietnamese scientists at the limestone cave where remains have been found of the "Gigantopithecus," an ape known only from sites in southern China and Despite some earlier research

by Vietnamese, East German and French scientists, very little is known about the giant, which is related to the orangutan, chimpanzee and gorilla. Only jawbones and teeth of the animal have been uncovered bu

find more remains in the cave, 75 "homo erectus," the direct anmiles southwest of Hanoi, which cestor of modern humans, stone the Americans returned home. served as a weapons depot and tools used by early man and the bomb shelter during the Vietnam giant ape since the remains of all to visit the United States later,

"One thing we know about it is of the cave. that it was very big," Clochon told reporters. It was probably a four-footed, vegetarian animal weighing about 770 pounds that became extinct 200,000 to 300,000 years ago, the Americans said. There is speculation early man may have hunted the ape to extinction. The team hopes to

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bringing in special rock saws and

The National Geographic So-Ciochon, from the University of ciety, which is sending a team to Iowa, said the Americans were Vietnam to film a documentary on the excavation, is the main

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Congress backs commission plan to close bases

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Dec. 30, 1988 - 11

to close 34 of the nation's major the bases open. military facilities won the endorsement of key congressional leaders and appears headed for

In fact, Sen. Sam Nunn and Rep. Les Aspin, chairmen of the Senate and House armed services committees, say they would like to see even more obsolete bases

Nunn, D-Ga., and Aspin, D-Wis., pledged to work hard to ensure that the plan is not blocked y lawmakers concerned over jobs lost in their districts. Carlucci has until Jan. 15, five days before he leaves office, to approve or reject the entire package of recommendations. which were presented to the Pentagon on Thursday by the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure. There ap-

would back the proposal Congress then has to buy or reject the whole package, and nitial comments suggested it would accept the commission's peals from areas which would

peared little doubt that Carlucci

In all, the panel, led by former Republican congressman Jack Edwards of Alabama and Abraham Ribicoff, a former Democratic senator from Connecticut, called for closing 86 facilities, partially closing five, and chang

ing the role and manpower levels at 54 others. The cuts would save an estimated \$693 million annually and \$5.6 billion over the next two lecades. That's a small fraction of the total Pentagon budget of about \$300 billion a year, but the closings could set a precedent. "I think this ought to be a continuous source of study by the

If Carlucci endorses the package, it will go to the White House "For 112 years, the Presidio has been an for the president's signature ntegral part of San Francisco. It was here unless both houses of Congress pass resolutions specifically rejecting it. Congress drafted the Force and the Army's 26 bases law creating the complex proce-

East Middle Tpke.... 0-162 even

WASHINGTON (AP) - A plan reduce political pressure to keep

Carlucci was vacationing over the holidays and had no imme diate reaction to the recommen-Army, Air Force and Navy An Army spokesman, Maj.

unwarranted closures on the list' of bases. "If we don't need them. we should get rid of them." Nunn and Aspin said their only

Dick Bridges, said he saw "no

"I would have liked to have seen more," said Nunn. Aspin called the list "too modest" and said it could have been up to about 30 percent longer. Neither speciied which other bases could have

The two states hardest hit by the closures would be California and Illinois. California would los George, Mather and Norton Air Force bases, a future Navy base at Hunters Point in San Francisco, and the Presidio, head-San Francisco. Illinois would lose Chanute Air Force Base and For

Sheridan, an Army base. "How can we justify closing military bases in our own back yard when we don't even consider a single one of the 1,500 overseas U.S. military facilities for the Dixon, D-Ill., chairman of the Armed Services subcommittee

on readiness. "The overseas bases ought to e looked at first to make sure the need is still there," echoed Sen. Paul Simon, another Illinois

Although most objections to the report came from politicians representing affected localities. there were hints of internal wrangling in the Pentagon. said the Navy had "stonewalled" to avoid the heavier cuts expe-

The Navy lost six installations three of which had not yet entered service, compared with five and 52 housing units that would be dure, which was designed to partially or wholly closed.

rienced by the Army and Air

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Vernon is the nearest place which

work on ensuring that the day-to-

90-minute interview. Cabana

weeks ago?' And I'm just going to

reports to be generated. can accommodate adults accom-"I thrive on a challenge. And panied by children. "I don't know if it would be a there really couldn't have been any job more challenging." said part of this shelter, or a separate Cabana, looking back on her first entity, but I would like to see us accepting families with child-

ren." Cabana said. ogy with an emphasis on social Finally, said Cabana, she hopes work, residence management that a system of transitional and counseling. She managed residences can be established for dormitories and student services people who don't wish to stay in exceed existing international sures weren't being required in for five years, enjoying the work the homeless shelter, and yet are not ready to be in entirely

independent apartments. making a difference," said Ca-To this end, Samaritan Shelter bana. "I knew that these were is affiliated with the Coalition for terrific, motivated kids. They the Homeless, a lobbying group would have done fine whether I based in Wethersfield, which is pushing for legislation and funding to set up more shelters, group

Then Cabana and her husband moved to New England, to be living facilities and more affordanearer to their families. Cabana saw this as an opportunity to But before Cabana conquers move into a social service agency any longterm goals, she hopes to

The position with MACC day operations at 466 Main St. are seemed ideal, said Cabana, since going smoothly. In the course of a it allowed her to utilize her experience managing a building, talks with a locksmith about

As the director. Cabana is kitchen's pantry, and to a hoping to make a few changes at plumber about bathroom facili-Samaritan Shelter. First on her ties which are plugged up. The agenda, she said, is to get the desk and bulletin board were office a computer. Cabana must covered with forms and paperprepare budget projections and work of various kinds. give quarterly reports to the town the state of know the tip of the iceberg when it onnecticut, United Way and comes to this job." Cabana said. MACC, each of which have "I have this complete terror that different fiscal years. Then there someone is going to call us one are statistical reports to prepare day and say, 'How could you for MACC and the state's Depart- forget to file that important form

tion, no matter how small; have to plead ignorance. But give handles inventory control on all me a year and I'll have the entire supplies; and generates thank- cycle down." you letters for each volunteer who works at the shelter

Doing the bookeeping, reports and correspondence without a processor or compute could be a full-time job, by itself said Cabana. Once she has her data in a computer, however, she should be able to pull financial reports or demographic profiles

Another goal is to see Manches-

Deficit

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respond," Fusscas said. Gov. William O'Neill has already asked agency heads to reduce their budget requests. McCavanagh said he also has not decided where some cuts should be made. He added that he will do what he can to make sure Manchester gets its fair share of

everything I can to bring the monies back to Manchester," he Getting monies to towns may be a difficult job, though, because of

"I certainly plan on doing

the need to cut back, McCavanagh said. "The attitude in Hartford right now is we're going to have to cut corners and raise taxes," he said "All options are on the table."

Economic

From page

The other negative factors dragging the index down were a fall in stock prices, an increase in and a decline in raw materials prices, also viewed as a negative because it signals falling

Three indicators made positive contributions, led by an increase in growth in the money supply Other positive forces were a rise in manufacturing orders for consumer goods and an increase in orders for new plants and Two indicators, building per-

mits and the length of the average workweek, were unchanged in The various changes left the

index at 193.2 percent of its 1967 The Federal Reserve has been

tightening up on credit for much of this year in a move to damper demand and keep inflation from accelerating. Even without the credit tighten-

ing by the Federal Reserve, many analysts said a slowdown would have occurred anyway because they expect that business investment and export sales, the two sources of strength in 1988 cannot continue growing at the

same rates in 1989. Those two sectors of the econ omy were responsible for half of SHOP EARL

SELECTION!

FOR BEST

all growth in 1988. The Commerce Department or Thursday said it was projecting a omewhat slower demand for U.S. manufactured goods in its annual U.S. Industrial Outlook,

Security

with the bag being emptied and rorist, found a bomb in hand the empty bag X-rayed, FAA Administrator Allan McArtor Airport. told a news conference Thursday.

based on the practices of El Al - upset," McArtor said. the best in the world," and "far

never had a hijacking or bomb- international in scope. We are ing. McArtor did not mention encouraging our carriers to be some El Al practices, such as the more vigilant domestically." testing of baggage in a decom- At the 103 airports affected in pression chamber and the close the Middle East and Western questioning of passengers about Europe, the new precautions their personal lives. In 1986, an El Al guard delays and inconvenience," such questioning a passenger, the as "check-in earlier, perhaps as

law was needed to ensure con-

He told Parliament on Wednes-

day that agency insisted on

lic spending before agreeing in

austerity measures limiting pub- IMF...

tional Monetary Fund.

official estimates.

unsuspecting girlfriend of a ter- much as an hour.

public spending. Mikulic said the governments.

nesday refused to pass a law that agreements for loan rescheduling

would have imposed curbs on with other Western banks and

June to grant Yugoslavia a deteriorating situation, Parlia-

million. About \$260 million of that day to stimulate private enter-

credit has been used, according to prise, liberalizing rules for

The loan was crucial to help The law was adopted "for the first

Yugoslavia meet payments on its step toward market economy,"

luggage at London's Heathrow

McArtor said the new rules McArtor said he was "not at would take effect in 48 hours. liberty" to say what percentage Much of the new routine already of hand luggage would be in- is in place but isn't required to be spected or how it would be followed all the time, he said. "The balance between security McArtor told reporters the precautions and passenger prostricter security measures "are cessing has been basically

Asked why similar new meagloves and carried a small Manchester State Bank branch at the United States, he replied, El Al, the Israeli airline, has "The threat appears to be more 185 Spencer St., Manchester Police Department spokesman Gary J. Wood said.

"may well result in passenger

The Communist Party daily

Borba on Thursday quoted an unidentified Cabinet minister as

saving Parliament's refusal to

standby arrangement with the

In a bid to overcome the

ment adopted a new law Thurs-

establishing private businesses.

Police are still searching for the robber, who is believed to have escaped in a red Chevy Blazer after leading police on a foot chase through the Spencer Street shopping plaza, Wood said. Wood initially said police were investigating the possibility that have said.

this time. The robber was described on police radio reports as a white male around 5 feet, 10 inches tall Film of an armed robber who took about \$39,500 last Friday and weighing 165 pounds. He was wearing a dark blue ski mask, not yielded any additional clues to white sneakers at the time of the the robber's identity, police said

robbery, according to radio The film shows only that the Manchester police are working robber wore a ski mask and with the Federal Bureau o Investigation on the case and are investigating the possibility of a ter State Bank robbery and a Nov 4 robbery at the Savings Bank of Manchester across the street police said. Police are still searching for the robber who took \$11,000 from

the SBM branch at 244 Spencer robber wore a ski mask, police an accomplice may have been FBI officials could not be involved but later said that was reached for comment this

Home sales down

Film gives no clue

on robber's identity

18 months, the government re- economists had been forecasting. The Commerce Department home sales will weaken further in said that new single-family the new year under the impact of

week stood at 10.68 percent, second in the past three months. Federal Home Loan Mortgage was the sharpest since an 11.6 Corp. and many economists are predicting they could hit 11.5 Analysts had been expecting a percent by the start of the peak home buying season next spring.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales rising mortgage rates. However, ported today.

pass the law "destroys the homes were sold at a seasonally rising mortgage rates. units last month following a 4.4 percent rise in October. The November decline, the percent decrease in May 1987.

of new homes fell 8 percent in the size of the November declines November, the biggest decline in was more than double what many Many analysts believe that

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oise, character and heart i

ELLINGTON - It was quite a olic High H.S. Roundup gles captured the North Haven

Manchester faced unbeaten

Windsor High in the final round of

the three-team round robin high

school division of the seventh

annual Rotary Club Basketball

Windsor defeated East (67-60)

Warrior All-State senior guard

Tchad Robinson displayed his

9-for-12 shooting) and Windsor

tory of the year Wednesday night, (4-0) took advantage of 21 Indian

a 56-53 overtime victory over turnovers as it broke open a tight

awesome wares (29 points on

Christmas Tournament on Monplaying three tough opponents in day night with an overtime win four days and winning two over East Haven. And they tournaments," Ridel said capped the four days Thursday East led 13-10 after one quarter night with their fourth consecu and 26-21 at the half. It held a 36-32 tive victory, a 51-43 verdict over bulge after three. host Ellington High to capture the Henriksen led the Knights with

East started the season off with East's next game is Wednesday a running style of game. It didn't at 7:30 p.m. on the road against pay off, with 40 turnovers in an St. Thomas Aquinas in New overtime loss to crosstown Man-Britain. chester. Since then, however, the EAST CATMOLIC (51) — Heather Osinski 4 2-4 10, Karen Mozdzierz 4 16-17 24, Morgaret Riley 3 0-3 6, Maura Mc Padden 2 1-5 5, Noel Feehan 0 2-2 2, Borbara Chorazyczewski 0 2-2 2, Keili Bender 0 0-0 0, Stephanie Reichardt 1 0-0 2, Sue Figeredo 0 0-0 0, Peg Oliveiro 0 0-0 0, Ann Woykovsky 0 0-0 0, Totals 14 23-26 Eagles (4-3) are unblemished with their new-found deliberate style. Ellington lost for only the second time in seven outings. "We again tried to dictate the

their game Thursday night at East Catholic.

girls' basketball team. The Ea-

Ellington Holiday Classic.

on the line."

East girls claim

2nd title of week

SPORTS

By Jim Tlerney

Chemistry on a basketball

court is essential for any success-

Unfortunately for the Manches-

er Indians, their quest for the

"right stuff" is not passing over

smooth terrain in the early stages

of this scholastic hoop season.

temp and play a deliberate game ELLINGTON (43) — Heather Hen-riksen 60-014, Katey Kenton 32-29, Jen Franscino 30-06, Kelile Vincent 30-16, Jen Berglund 1 1-23, Stephanie Eurot 1 0-02, Lesile Brock 1 1-3 3, Rachel Olis 0 0-00, Joanna Morgan 00-00. Totals 184-8 and again it worked to our advantage," East Coach Donna Ridel said. "The key to the game was being able to handle Ellington's fullcourt press and hitting our foul shots when the game was 3-point gools: Ellington-Henriksen 2

enton. Haiftime: 26-21 East Catholic. East was a splendid 11-for-15 MHS takes third from the charity stripe the fourth ELLINGTON - Keeping its quarter with tournament most valuable player Karen Mozdzierz turnovers to a minimum in the hitting seven in a row. Mozdzierz, critical fourth quarter, Mancheswho was also the MVP in the ter High topped South Catholic, North Haven tournament, was 49-38. Thursday night to capture

16-for-17 from the 15-foot line and third place in the Ellington totaled a game-high 24 points. As Holiday Classic Manchester (4-1) is idle until next Friday night when it hosts a team, East was 23-for-26 from Manchester (4-1) is idle until tremendous improvement over ena. South goes to 2-5 with the the last 14 days since the first Manchester game." Ridel said.

her own as a good point guard and in the fourth period as Mancheslast night against Ellington it was ter was able to extend a 29-24 bulge after three periods. Ridel also got solid board work Trish O'Connell turned in a from Margaret Riley, Maura strong game for Manchester with McPadden and Barbara Chorazy- 12 points while Lisa Cartier contributed 10 points and eight cewski, who combined for 21 of rebounds and Shelly Dieterle 10

The host Knights tied it at 36-all caroms. with 5:40 left on a jumper by Heather Henriksen. But East. to a nice quarter of basketball, with Mozdzierz and Osinski show- our best basketball since the ing the way, withstood Ellington's challenge. Osinski totaled 10 points and was the key in basketball team we must debreaking the Ellington press. She velop the ability to put a team was named to the all-tournament away when the opportunity is

DRIBBLING - Manchester High's Cory McGee (33) keeps the basketball away from Windsor's Sean Sheete in

posted an impressive 78-50 victory Thursday night at East Catholic High School. make or break teams." Robinson, who scored 22 points against East, was named the slam dunk to make the score 73-47

tournament's most valuble with 2:20 left until it plays at Bristol Eastern next Friday night at 7:30. "There is no chemistry at this point," Indian Coach Frank Kinel said, "There's no real direction.

MHS cagers can't find right chemistry

We're struggling to figure out what we're doing." Warrior Coach Dom Ferrara had scouted the Indians in their thrilling 80-79 opening game loss o Wilbur Cross of New Haven Manchester 6-2 senior forward Jason Goddard, who was averaging 20 points a game, acquired his third foul with 6:22 left in the second quarter and sat out until 5:30 to go in the third.

All of Goddard's nine points came in the first half. "I thought they (Manchester) shot the ball better the last time I saw them," Ferrara explained. 'I didn't think they shot that well onight. And I think a big thing too was Goddard got in foul trouble right off the bat. He's a good player. If he gets the ball inside. forget it. He'll beat you by

Trailing, 34-31 at halftime. Manchester couldn't narrow the gap the rest of the way largely due to a woeful shooting perfor mance (3-for-18) in the third quarter. A Robinson 3-pointer gave Windsor a 10-point lead (47-37) with 3:11 left and the Warriors led, 50-37, after three quarters. Robinson tallied nine of his points in the third stanza. The Warriors' tandem of lightn-

ing quick 5-10 guards, Clayton Knight (13 points) and Sean Sheete (six points) combined for 12 fourth-quarter points. As Manchester was forced to play catch up. Knight and Sheete were peating the Indian defense back

"We were just releasing (in the fourth quarter)," Ferrara said. "I thought we played fairly smart

three (point shot) is going to Robinson finished off his phenomenal night with a two-handed

cause he knows teams are going to put a box-and-one on him. He's been giving up the ball and the other guards have been doing a good job scoring for us." gave Windsor an 18-12 lead after

> "I don't think they (Windsor) did anything special for us," Kinel said. "We didn't get back on defense a few times. When we get behind it seems we were panicking instead of playing under Kinel removed his starters with

> six minutes to play. "We were unhappy with the way things were. It was apparent at that time that we weren't going to make a Manchester's Eric Widmer, a 6-3 senior who was a reserve

forward last year, has inherited the responsibility of the point "If there is a bright spot ... it's been Eric Widmer,' Kinel said. "He's come to play every night He's trying to do things. We feel he's the nucleus of what we're running out there.

Senior Cory Goldston led Manchester with 12 points and was named to all-tourney team along with Goddard, Knight of Windsor and Scott Altrui and Reid Gorman of East Catholic "The season's not over," Kinel

added.

WINDSOR (78) — Tchad Robinson 9
9-13 29. Corey Gaoge 4 1-3 9. Elilot
Beaver 3 3-6 9. Sean Sheete 3 0-0 6.
Clayton Knight 53-4 13, Walter King 21-2
5. Gregg Green 0-1 0. David Jones 1 0-1
2. Steve Castorino 1 0-0 2. Julius
Pertiliar 1 0-0 3. Totals 29 17-30 78.

MANCHESTER (50) — Calvin Meggett 3 0-0 7. Eric Widmer 1 1-2 3, Jason
Goddard 3-5 9. Cory Goldston 6 0-0 12,
Willie Burg 1 0-0 2. Chuck Little 0 0-0 0,
Cary McGee 1 1-2 3, DeVaugn Whitehead 0 0-0 0, Santiago Carrion 1 3-4 5,
Erik Johnson 0 0-0 0. Dorren Goddard 4
0-0 9. Barry Chapman 0 0-1 6, Paul
Wilhelm 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 8-12 50.
3-point field goals: W- Robinson 2,
Pertillar: M- Meggett, D. Goddard.
Halftime: 34-31 Windsor



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Friday, Dec. 30, 1988

SHOT - Manchester High's Cory Goldston, right, shoots over Windsor's Tchad Robinson in Thursday night's Rotary Classic tilt at East Catholic. Robinson had 29 points to lead Windsor to a 78-50.win.

Mavericks stampede the Celtics

Mayericks beat the Boston Celtics for only the second time in the franchise's history Thursday night as Derek Harper got Dallas off the mark early with 11 points during a season-high 40-point first

With the 131-115 victory, Dallas moved into first place in the Western Conference by .11 percentage points over the Houston Rockets and the Los Angeles

Meanwhile, the Celtics con tinued in the opposite direction. In dropping their third straight the Larry Bird-less Celts fell to 4-7 in December, assuring the first time in 61 months that they will

have had a sub-.500 month. "This was a really big win for us." said forward Sam Perkins "With a player the caliber of Larry Bird out, we have to take advantage of any chance to win We think Boston is still an elite team and we wanted to play well

at any cost.' "We've been really slow off the mark in our games at home recently," said Harper, who passed out a career-high 10 assists "We talked before the game about moving the ball about hitting the open man. When people are hitting the way we were tonight, you're bound to get

a lot of assists. Dallas, which had dropped 15-of-16 previous meetings with Boston, hit nine of its first 10 shots and 13-of-16 to build leads of as many as 15 points in the first

The Mayericks had five players with 18 or more points, led by Rolando Blackman's 32 points The 131 points was a season-high

"The jumpers were falling like layups tonight," said Perkins, who had 21 points and 14 rebounds for Dallas, which hit 58 percent from the field. "We were distri-

Mark Aguirre added 22 points for the Mavericks, but when he picked up his fifth foul and was removed from the game with 9:07 remaining, he glared at coach

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MY BALL — UConn's Tate George (32) has the basketball and keeps it from the

Glastonbury High at Clarke Ar-All-tournament selection Tina "Heather Osinski is coming into Stone (14 points) led the Indians

> "The people here were treated preseason." Manchester Coach Joe De Pasqua said. "To be a good ours. We are on the threshold of

Connecticut Mutual Classic championship game Thursday night at the Civic Air Force's Mark Slimko during the Center. The Huskies prevailed, 68-55.

tournament win from a classic

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

kies had to hold on before capturing the Connecticut Mutual lacking Classic championship Thursday night with a harder-than-

schedule when they begin Big East Conference play Wednesday

1) Who is going to give Cliff HARTFORD - It was far from 6-foot-11 senior co-captain netted a classic victory for the Univer- a team-high 24 points, grabbed 9

expected 68-55 verdict over the Fleming take note - with freshlinger over the Huskies (8-1) as sprained left ankle in the first half 8-1. I can't be displeased with they head into the teeth of their against the Air Force. That that. leaves, once again, Phil Gamble and Tate George the yeoman of

Husky third-year Coach Jim Robinson help up front? The Calhoun insists his club is prepared to do battle in the Big East. "Our non-conference schedule sity of Connecticut, as the Hus-rebounds and blocked 4 shots, but this year was generally more his surpassing cast was severely difficult than last year. Hopefully when we play Villanova we'll be 2) In what shape is the more prepared. We won't know Connecticut backcourt - Chris until we throw the ball up against Air Force Academy at the Civic man Chris Smith expected to be (how prepared we are) until sidelined anywheres from seven February. But we played a more There are two questions that to 10 days after suffering a difficult schedule and came out

Smith, averaging 8.1 points per

SEE HUSKY, page 14

buting the ball well and the shots

John MacLeod. After taking a

49ers need change

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers are the only team with a chance to win e Super Bowls in the 1980s. It will take a severe reversal of

"People tend to overlook the fact we've won two Super Bowls in the last eight years." Coach Bill Walsh said as the 49ers prepared for Sunday's NFC playoff game against Minnesota. 49ers have been routed three straight years in their only playoff games since winning the Super Bowl following the 1984 season. Even though they have the best record in the NFL for the ecade, the 49ers have been a Glants and once to the Vikings by

an aggregate score of 120-30. "It's hard to explain to some oody who's never been through said center Randy Cross, one of five veterans left from both Super Bowl winners, "and there are a lot of young guys on this team who might be saying. 'Golly, gee whiz, we're in the playoffs."

The 49ers were 7-1 in the playoffs under Walsh through 984, losing only 24-21 at Washington in the 1983 NFC champ "This year has got to be the

year," said third-year defensiv end Larry Roberts. "I told them we've got to lay it on the line. 'My class, we've been here three years and we've won the have that ring yet. I think this is the year to do it, because some of the older guys might not have another chance.

The Chicago Bears also have been on the slide since winning the 1985 league championship. They lost at home to Washingt in the 1986 and '87 playoffs. Thi Saturday, the Bears play host to Philadelphia. Buffalo, which has not been in

the playoffs since 1981, is home to ston on Sunday in the AFC. while Cincinnati. in its first the telling detail in the outcome of postseason game in six years, any basketball game.

tures the return of Buddy Ryan to Manchester Rotary Club Basket-Chicago. Ryan designed the 46 ball Classic, the Manchester Defense for the Bears and helped Community College Cougars them win the '85 title. He has couldn't afford to make many coached the Eagles since then mistakes versus their formidable and rarely has a kind word for the Bears or former boss Mike Ditka. Ditka wasn't bothered by a Long Island. quote attributed to Rvan that if he Eagles would win

much into verbal battles.

talking," quarterback Jim Kelly said. "They do both. They like to High School. winning team when they edged Cleveland 24-23 in the AFC wild-card game last Saturday. It was the first road playoff victory

for Houston since 1979. Oilers coach Jerry Glanville would prefer emphasis on his team's skills, not it's talkative nature and bruising - some say

"We are a hard-nosed team." he said. "They play at 100 mph and they get after you. I don't think you should ever have to son to be named the NFL's Most last year." apologize for that in the NFL. Like the Oilers, the Seahawks

don't often fare well in cold

Husky

"I didn't see it so I can't respond to it." MacLeod said. "I thought Mark had a fine game. I can't please everybody. The play five guys and I'll leave it at

The Celtics haven't had a sub-.500 month since April, 1979. "We'd get it within five to seven points a couple of times, but we just couldn't get over the hump. Celtics with 29 points. "They came out and hit some incredible shots in the first quarter. The first Force Coach Reggie Minton) and quarter was the difference in the

"It's tough to win on the road when the other team hits such a referring to the Falcons' decision lead the visitors on an 11-1 run in table, and took half their equipsaid Celtics coach Jimmy



off while the Nassau squad looks on

Turnovers costly to MCC as Nassau takes hoop title

By Jim Tlerney

Turnovers, especially against a talented team, usually prove to be

In the junior college champion-The Bears-Eagles game fea- ship game in the seventh annual opponent, Nassau Community

MCC and Nassau battled back "I'd agree with that," Ditka the ball 16 times. Henry Anderson points) put MCC up, 42-41, with 17

Valuable Player.

Coach Skip Olander said of the turnovers. "We average 30 a game. It's unforced turnovers. We beat the press and then throw it away.

It was a see-saw affair during

the first 20 minutes. Nassau's

Nick Sanchez came off the bench and provided an immediate spark for the visitors. Sanchez nailed five shots in a row, including four 3-pointers, and tallied 18 of his game-high 21 points in the first half. Nassau led, 37-33, at the half. "We didn't find him (Sanchez) until his fifth shot." Olander said. the game came down to coaching. and forth in a very tight first half lead of the game when a 3-point

The Cougars took their final which saw the Cougars cough up play by Bernard James (17 them.

gave Nassau a 69-50 lead with 7: 22

Cougars while Bob Gordon, who played at Division I Siena College last year, and Bob Brunhke added 15 and 13, respectively, for Nassau. Gordon was named the tournament's most valuable player. Lewis and James of MCC were named to the all-tourney Mitchell College and Brunhke Mitchell defeated Hartford

Esiason NFL's most valuable player

TWO-TIME MVP - East Catholic's Karen Mozdzierz (11), shown in a file photo in a game earlier in the year against Manchester High, was named the most valuable player in the Ellington Holiday Classic. Earlier in the week, Mozdzierz was MVP in the North Haven Christmas

From page 13

Pass-happy BYU

has QB prospect

Bowl Roundup

Sanders ran for an NCAA

record 2,628 vards and scored 39

touchdowns. Quarterback Mike

Gundy threw for 2.163 yards and

9 touchdowns, 14 of which went

Hart Lee Dykes.

gained 1,125 yards.

favorite

All-American wide receiver

Oklahoma State, 9-2, lost only to

Wyoming, 11-1, lost only to

Nebraska and Oklahoma this

season and is a three-point

Houston, Quarterback Randy

Welniak passed for 2,633 yards

and running back Dabby Dawson.

a childhood friend of Sanders,

Carolina State play in the Peach

Bowl at Atlanta, A crowd of 58,000

is expected to see the Hawkeyes,

who finished third in the Big Ten

at 6-3-3, and the Wolfpack, 7-3-1,

third in the Atlantic Coast

Georgia takes on Michigan State

in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville.

Fla. A crowd of about 75,000 is

expected to see Vince Dooley

coach his last game for Georgia

The Bulldogs went 8-3 under

Dooley this season. The Spartans

began with an 0-4-1 mark but won

their final six games. ESPN will

televise the game at 8 p.m. EST.

The national championship will

Top-rated Notre Dame plays on

be settled Monday with seven

No. 3 West Virginia in the Fiesta

Also Monday, No. 7 Auburn

10-1, plays No. 9 Florida State

10-1, in the Sugar Bowl: No. 5

Southern Cal, 10-1, takes on No. 11

Arkansas. 10-1, in the Cotton

against No. 18 Syracuse, 9-2.

Bowl. Both teams are 11-0. After

after 25 years.

bowl games

of the most wide-open postseason 10-1, takes on No. 6 Nebraska,

with 47 points per game and Michigan, 8-2-1, in the Rose Bowl; Wyoming ranked third with an No. 8 UCLA, 9-2, plays No. 9

"If we play our game, they Bowl; No. 10 Oklahoma, 9-2, takes

won't stop us," Oklahoma State on No. 13 Clemson, 9-2, in the

tackle Mike Wolfe said. "We've Citrus Bowl; and in the Hall of

got the best, most exciting offense Fame Bowl, it's No. 16 LSU, 8-3.

games and tonight should be 11-1, in the Orange Bowl.

On New Year's Day, No. 19

On Saturday, Iowa and North

By The Associated Press

The first controversy of the 1989

college football season has al-

next year for Brigham Young, the

pass-happy school that produced

Jim McMahon, Steve Young,

Robbie Bosco and others in the

Redshirt freshman Ty Detmer

took over for Junior Sean Covey in

and rallied BYU over Colorado

20-17 in the Freedom Bowl at

(Detmer) is he has three more

years of eligibility, and Ithink I'll

coach that much more," Coach

Emmitt Smith, meanwhile,

assured a position in Florida's

backfield. He ran for a 55-yard

scrimmage and scored on a

2-yard run with 4: 28 remaining as

14-10 in the All American Bowl in

e Gators rallied past Illinois

Smith gained 159 yards on 28

carries and was the game's most

Tonight, Heisman Trophy

2 Oklahoma State against No. 15

yoming in the Holiday Bowl at

BYU wound up 9-4 and Colorado

An interception by Own Bar-

truff at the Illinois 26 set up

Florida's winning touchdown.

Smith ran 16 yards to the 2 and

Florida finished 7-5 and the

The Holiday Bowl is usually one

another offensive showcase be-

tween teams both named

Cowboys.
Oklahoma State led the nation

Illini dropped to 6-5-1.

average of 41.

vinner Barry Sanders leads No.

touchdown on the first play from

"The best thing about him

Anaheim, Calif.

LaVell Edwards said.

Ime: 19-17 Monchester.

Boys Basketball

BOLTON - Unbeaten Valley Regional moved its unblemished mark to 5-0 Thursday night with a 62-50 win over host Bolton High in non-conference boys' basketball

The Bulldogs are winless in five outings. The visitors had a 13-10 lead after one quarter and 25-21 halftime bulge. They outscored Bolton, 20-11, in the third quarter

fourth-quarter quality contribu-tions by Jodi Widmer, Tammy opened up a sizeable lead (for Valley Regional)," Bolton Coach Sheri Murphy led South with 10 Craig Phillips said. Mike Deranleau had 13 points.

Mike Haugh 10 and Drew Pinto 9 for the Bulldogs. Center Jim Hathaway saw his first action of the year for Bolton and game the club a lift in the rebounding Sean Robertson had 22 points

winners. Bolton's junior varsity won its fifth straight with a 62-59 decision. Pete DellaBella hit a 3-point shot at the buzzer to win it for the young Bulldogs. Paul Sour had 32 points for the winners.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Whalers host Red Wings

HARTFORD - THe Hartford Whalers (13-20-3) will host the Detroit Red Wings (18-13-5) tonight at 7:30 (SportsChannel, WTIC) at the Civic Center. The Whalers, 0-6-2 in their last eight games, are in last place in the Adams Division while the Red Wings are in first place in the Norris Division. Hartford is coming off a 4-4 tie in Quebec Wednesday night. The same two clubs meet Saturday night at Joe Louis Arena in

Wade Boggs is attacked

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Five-time American League batting champ Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox was cut on the neck with a knife early Wednesday morning in his Jeep outside a bar. George Young, Jr., 23, was charged with burglary and two counts of aggravated battery. Young's bond was set at \$50,000 and he will be issued a psychological evaluation.

Boggs was showing his newly bought 9mm handgun to two friends when two men blocked them with their vehicle. Young jumped in the back seat and held a knife to Boggs' throat. Boggs was cut when a passenger in the Jeep, Stephen Minardi, yelled at Young

Davidson bests Crimson

HARTFORD (AP) - Maurice Gray and Ed Gaines combined for nine points in the final 1:30 to lift Davidson to a 70-62 win over Harvard in the consolation game of the 11th annual Connecticut Mutual Classic Thursday.

A jumper from the key by Alan Hunter with 2: 18 left gave the Wildcats a 60-59 lead. Gray followed with a three-point play and a pair of free throws before Gaines sealed the win by making four straight fou shots in the final 22 seconds Davidson, 4-7, took and early lead as Jay Schmitt scored 10 points in the first eight minutes. By halftime, it was 38-27. Harvard, 2-7, was led by Ralph James with 21 points and 11 rebounds

Reynolds is released

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Sacramento Kings coach Jerry Reynolds was released from a hospital Thursday with a doctor's report that he was in good health following 48 hours of heart tests and observation.

Reynolds, who collapsed and lost conscious ness during the final minutes of the Kings' 112-111 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers Tuesday, joked with reporters that he was going to have to find a better way to motivate his last place team

But the 44-year-old coach said the experience of losing consciousness and being rushed to the hospital was "a little scary" and that he would seriously consider giving up coaching if it occurred again.

Red Army tops Isles

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - Sergei Makarov scored a shorthanded goal and assisted on linemate Vladimir Krutov's game-winner with 4: 36 left, leading the Soviet Central Red Army to a 3-2 victory over the New York Islanders Thursday night.

The victory was the first for either of the two Soviet teams currently on tour against NHL teams. Dynamo Riga is 0-1-1 in its first two team in the Soviet Union, has a victory and a tie. The two clubs from the Soviet National League are currently on a 14-game NHL tour, the most

Riley gets new pact

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Coach Pat Riley, who has guided the Los Angeles Lakers to two straight NBA championships, is expected to sign a four-year contract in the near future.

"As far as I know, he's reached an agreement," said Josh Rosenfeld, the Lakers' director of public relations. "He has the contract for his review. That's all I know right now." Riley, who has the highest winning percentage n NBA history, was quoted in the Los Angeles Times as saying he would sign the contract of

"I have it right here in my bag, and I'll sign it," Riley said.

The contract reportedly will make Riley, 43, the second-highest paid coach in the NBA, behind first-year San Antonio coach Larry Brown. Riley reportedly will earn a base salary of between \$600,000 and \$650,000 each year, with incentive clauses boosting his earnings to as

Antrum I-AA All-America

NEW YORK (AP) - Lafayette quarterback Frank Baur, Eastern Kentucky running back Elroy Harris and Connecticut wideout Glenn Antrum, the nation's leading passer, rusher and receiver, were named to the Associated Press Division I-AA All-America team today. The team also included four repeaters from

linebacker Glenell Sanders of Louisiana Tech and defensive backs Mark Seals of Boston University and Kevin Dent of Jackson State. Baur, one of six juniors on the team, completes 164 of 256 passes for 2,621 yards and 23 touchdowns. Harris, also a junior, rushed fo 1,543 yards on 277 carries. His average of 154.3

the runnerup Antrum caught 77 passes for 1,130 yards. The other wide receiver, Mark Stock of VMI, had 74 receptions and 1.161 yards. Doctor caught 4 passes for 682 yards.

Canada trounces Czechs DAVOS. Switzerland (AP) - John Olsson

scored twice in a six-goal second period Thursday as Team Canada trounced Czechoslovakia's VSZ Kosice 9-1 in the Spengler Cup The lopsided game left all five teams with a

chance to advance to Saturday's finals which follows the five-day round-robin. Team Canada goalie Mike Sands stopped 3

Earlier, Kriliya Moscow defeated Davos Selects 4-2. Sergei Priakhin had two goals for the The USA Selects, the fifth team in the six-day

tournament, had the day off. The Americans and Canadians are tied at 2-1 after three games of the tournament. Kriliva Moscow is 2-2 and Davos and VSZ Kosice. currently second in the Czech lead, are 1-2.

NBA dishes out fines

Flames not so invincible on home ice

54 seconds into the second period. in the third period. Philadelphia's

then scored again 34 seconds Ron Sutter and Pittsburgh's

after Claude Lemieux's goal at Mario Lemieux had first-period

Joel Otto's power-play goal Olczyk and Vincent Damphousse

Hrdina in a 1:22 span to pull Goulet's penalty shot with 12

said. "But that's two points. Bruins 6. Devils 2: Steve Kasper

There's no sense our beating our and Ken Linseman scored first-

chests or tearing out our hair." period goals as Boston continued its road domination of the slump-

second-period goals to help Phila- The Bruins snapped a two-

and with it two points," Crisp road losing streak.

Carkner and Brian Propp scored ing Devils.

"It's (the streak's) gone now edged Quebec to end a 10-game

made it 4-1 and Calgary scored scored twice and goaltender late goals by Joe Mullen and Jiri Allan Bester stopped Michel

NEW YORK (AP) - Jay Humphries o Milwaukee and Scott Skiles of Indiana were among five players fined by the NBA or Thursday for fights that broke out in Tuesda night's games. Humphries was fined \$5,000 and Skiles was

fined \$3,000 for fighting. Humphries threw the ball at Skiles after Skiles fouled him and then Skiles was fined for charging Humphries and for fighting with him during the fourth quarter of

Milwaukee's 120-107 victory Charles Oakley of the New York Knicks was fined \$2,000 and Glenn Rivers of the Atlanta Hawks \$1,500 for fighting during the fourth quarter of Atlanta's 128-126 victory over New York. Oakley was found to have started the fight.

17 shots on goal

Carkner scored a shorthanded games.

goal at 4: 22 of the second period to

Paul Coffey scored on a breaka-

Maple Leafs 6, Nordiques 5: Ed

seconds left as the Maple Leafs

the second straight for the

Otis Thorpe led the Rockets

Philadelphia hoop stars making presence known

NCAA Hoop

By The Associated Press

Mark Macon is the biggest star

in Philadelphia's college basketball constellation, but Lionel Simmons and Tom Greis are makin' the most impact a holiday tournament time Greis got 10 of his 14 points in the second half as Villanova surprised No. 10 Florida State 68-67 Thursday night to win the Red Lobster Classic in Orlando Simmons scored a tournament record 38 points as La Salle stung No. 16 South Carolina 85-67 in the opening round of the Cotton

States Classic in Atlanta. The upsets by Villanova and La Salle, each members of Philadelphia's Big Five conference, came in a season when Macon and his Temple Owls are struggling. "It's about time one went our

- tight end Sean Doctor of Marshall way. We're close to being back." said Villanova coach Rollie Massimino, who guided the Wildcats to the NCAA championship in This season, Villanova is 8-4, La

Salle is 8-1 and will play Georgia yards a game was more than 15 yards ahead of tonight in the championship "It felt exciting to go up against one of the best teams in the

> 6 junior forward. "Once I hit a 3-pointer, they were going for every fake I threw up there South Carolina coach George Felton knew his team wasn't "They say it happens to you

country," said Simmons, a 6-foot-

sooner or later, and tonight it happned to us," he said. "The way I feel right now, we played a legitimate Top 20 team. They did everything. Lionel Simmons is a first round NBA draft pick and he's only a junior

In other Top Twenty games. No. 1 Duke beat Cornell 94-59, No. 2 Michigan defeated Holy Cross 100-63. No. 4 Illinois stopped No. 17 Georgia Tech 80-75, No. 5 Georgetown got past South Florida 74-64. No. 6 Oklahoma overwhelmed Texas A&M 128-80, No. 7 North Carolina rallied by San Diego State 103-92, No. 13 Seton Hall handled DePaul 83-60, No. 15 Ohio State downed St. John's 77-72. No. 19 Tennessee held off

Memphis State 76-74 and No. 20 Kansas beat Iona 100-67. Villanova used 3-point shooting to overtake Florida State, which lost for the first time in nine

Kenny Wilson, the tournament's most valuable player, led the Wildcats with 17 points and made three of four 3-pointers. the final 10 minutes.

Tony Dawson missed a despera-

Villanova, trailing by points with 10:53 remaining, rallied for a 66-60 lead with 2:44 rebounds. left. George McCloud's 3-pointer with seven seconds to play, but

period.

DUNK — UConn's Murray Williams slams two home in the second half of Thursday night's Connecticut Mutual Classic title game against the Air Force at the Civic Center. Williams had six points in the Husky victory.

Florida State had been averaging more than 100 points per

La Salle got all of its offense from Simmons. He scored 10 points as the Explorers exploded for a 19-0 run that made it 25-8 with 6:58 left in the first half. South Carolina, 6-1, never got within 12 points in the second half. No. 1 Duke 94, Cornell 59: Danny

Ferry scored 22 points and Duke streaked to a 17-0 lead in trouncing Cornell. Christian Laettner, making his first collegiate start in place of the injured Alaa Abdelnaby, had 20 points for the Blue Devils, 8-0.

for Cornell, 2-4. No. 2 Michigan 100, Holy Cross 63: Michigan, upset by Division II Alaska-Anchorage the previous night, rebounded to beat Holy Cross for third place in the Utah

Glen Rice scored 28 points and Mark Hughes 21 for the Wolverines, 12-1, Terry Mills added 11

No. 4 Illinois 80, No. 17 Georgia over Georgia Tech in the semifinals of the Rainbow Classic in

The Illini improved to 11-0 while Georgia Tech fell to 6-2. The Flyers, 11-2-1 in their last 14 the Devils moved from Colorado No. 5 Georgetown 74, South games. limited Pittsburgh to just to New Jersey in 1982. The Devils Florida 64: Charles Smith scored are now 0-3-2 in their last five 25 points, including 16 in the second half as Georgetown held Kasper and Linseman gave the off South Florida to win the

Naslund scored twice as Mont- give the Flyers a 2-1 lead and Bruins an early 2-0 lead. After Tribune Invitational in Tampa, real used a four-goal second Propp scored his 16th on a power Tom Kurvers cut the deficit to 2-1 Fla. early in the second period, Randy The Hoyas, 9-0, saw their Burridge stole the puck and 13-point lead dwindle to four with Naslund snapped a scoreless tie way for Pittsburgh with 1:21 left scored with 34 seconds left in the with eight minutes remaining. period. Cam Neely made it 4-1 But Smith and freshman Alonzo just 23 seconds into the final Mourning helped Georgetown re-establish control at 66-56 with 67, led St. John's with 20 points. Canucks 6, Kings 3: Jim Sandlak 5: 04 remaining.

> moved out of the Smythe Division and Jaren Jackson scored 14 Skriko shrugged off a check by No. 6 Oklahoma 128, Texas A&M Mike Allison in the Kings' zone, 80: Even without injured Stacey wheeled and banked a 25-foot King, Oklahoma had no trouble

> wrist shot off the right post at 8:18 overwhelming Texas A&M in the of the second period to give the All-College tournament. Tyrone Jones scored 32 points

Sooners ran their record to 9-0. Oklahoma made nine of 11 3-point shots in the first half and took a subbed for King at center and

and Mookie Blaylock had 28 as the

finished with 15 points and six rebounds. King, averaging 26 points per game, broke the index finger on his shooting hand in practice this week. No. 13 Seton Hall 83, DePaul 60: andrew Gaze scored 16 points and

Daryll Walker had 15 as undefeated Seton Hall beat DePaul to in New Orleans. The Pirates, 12-0, were ahead Josh Wexler scored 13 points by at least 23 points for the final 24

ninutes and led by 35 at one point. Gaze was named the tournament's outstanding player. John Anthony Avent 11 for Seton Hall **Brad Nieman scored 10 points** for the Rive Demons 8-5

No. 15 Ohlo State 77, St. John's two-game tournament, scoring 23 host St. John's in the ECAC got the Seminoles within 68-67 Tech 75: Lowell Hamilton's 24 Holiday Festival. The Redmen points and Nick Anderson's 15 have played in every ECAC points and 10 rebounds led Illinois Holiday Festival championship game since 1979 and had won the

> last four tournaments. Burson, who scored 37 points in points in the championship game at Madison Square Garden. Jerry Francis added 19 points.

Ohio State, 9-2, used a 13-2 run early in the second half for a 51-41 lead. The Redmen, 7-3, playing four true freshmen and a Prop 4 ams, who fouled out with 2:38 to play on an call that nullified a basket that would have tied it at No. 19 Tennessee 76, Memphis State 74: Dyron Nix had 27 points snapped a 2-2 tie as Vancouver rebounds and eight blocked shots and 10 rebounds as Tennessee stopped Memphis State in the second-ever meeting between the

intrastate rivals. Nix was named most valuable player of the 23rd Volunteer

Holtz wary of the Mountaineers

Mountaineers with No. 1 Notre great ability to pressure the

"Offensively, they're number possible."

But that doesn't mean he Virginia, with their secondary thinks we're so good we shouldn't disagrees with the Fiesta Bowl's and their great ability to play be playing. I'm having trouble decision to pair the third-ranked man-to-man coverage and their

ing football team and they didn't team that can compare to anyb-back Major Harris, who is so SuperSonics 129, Heat 99: Seat- get here because they happened ody and on a given day they're talented it takes three players to tle won its seventh straight game
Bullets 126, Rockets 109: Jeff
Malone scored 24 of his 31 points

tle won its seventh straight game at home thanks to 14 blocked shots, including a team-record

to win the lottery, or something capable of beating anybody quite along those lines," Holtz said badly.

"One thing we have in our favor — we're not foreign to their The winning shot came after in the second half and Mark nine by Alton Lister. The Sonics "cause they won 11 football games we can score a lot of points offense." Holtz said. "Their of-

two in the country because they

severe problem because that's "Lou, you're great for my

TEMPE, Ariz. - Notre Dame what West Virginia has done a morale," Nehlen said to the departing Holtz. "Stick around a "They force the other team into little longer. Holy criminy, half playing catch-up. And when you the people in America don't think try to play catch-up with West we ought to be here and Lou figuring this game out.

"If we have to get into a Holtz was saying all those nice

coach Lou Holtz agrees with most great job of. observers that West Virginia hasn't played the most difficult straight, its longest streak since schedule in the world. winning seven in a row in November 1985. The victory was

Canucks the lead for good.

Dame next Monday.

is outstanding.

delphia defeat Pittsburgh, ending game losing streak and are now By Herschel Nissenson The Associated Press

"West Virginia is an outstand-

high-scoring contest, we're in a things about the Mountaineers.

scored two goals and Petri Skriko Mourning had 12 points, 10

"West Virginia is the type of

Besides trying to score on West Virginia's defense, Holtz must figure out a way to stop quarter

against West Virginia. No way fense is very, very similar to many things we do. In addition to West Virginia coach Don that, we can come closer to Jon Sundvold topped Miami can run and throw. Their defense Nehlen arrived at the news simulating Major Harris than conference just about the time anybody else they've played.

Mavericks

From page 13 game, twisted his left ankle with 3: 25 left in the first half and had to be helped to the Husky lockerseat at the end of the bench room. He returned to the Husky Aguirre made an obscene gesture bench on crutches with 11:26 left in the general direction of in the second half. Six-foot sophomore John Gwynn, who has earned some playing minutes

commissioner says we can only air ball, in a brief eight-minute stint against the Falcons. said Kevin McHale, who led the netting 10 points and Robinson 8 in that stretch. The Falcons, however, didn't quit.

with his play in previous games, was 1-for-4 from the floor, with an UConn looked like it was going game winning streak snapped. It and had a 20-2 lead with Gamble

"Give credit to Reggie (Air

the Air Force kids, being down 18

and staying in that matchup and

was a weakness of ours last year and was tonight," Calhoun said. "They gave us 12-15 foot jump shots, to our three perimeter up to not impressive shooting." and Gwynn were a combined to run away and hide from Air 3-for-14 from the field the second Force (8-3), which saw a six- half. "We just got tight," Calhoun explained. "They gave us more ran off the game's first 15 points, and more shots, and the more we

shots to us. they gave them to us."

shoot from the outside. Robinson field goal for 7th minutes that cut get back into the play.

was swallowed up by three it to 49-46 with 7:44 left. UConn, defenders the second half. UConn's perimeter game did not that made it 63-53 with just over a

"(Air Force) exploited what Gamble (12 points), George consolation game, 70-62.

minute left.

ley, Gamble, UConn's Willie Calhoun hoped to use the Classic as a testing ground for freshman Rod Sellers and Dan Cyrulik. It played six minutes against Air missed the more they gave the Force while Cyrulik never took came flying over into the press

and Anderson of Nassau.

UConn, 120-68, in the consolation

thinks it's appropriate for Esia- football team, especially after each of the NFL's 28 teams.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Boomer around a more dynamic leader as Esiason's value to the Cincinnati a quarterback than what Boomer MVP by The Associated Press. Bengals can't be measured by is." Collinsworth said, "And that He won the award in a close quarterback rankings. That's probably is his biggest strength three-way vote among sportswriwhy receiver Cris Collinsworth and his biggest asset for our ters and broadcasters covering Esiason had 31 votes to 21 for

Esiason, the triggerman in the quarterback Randall Cun-"I don't think I've ever been league's top-ranked offense, was ningham of Philadlephia.

From page 13 however, pulled away on a 9-2 run

HUSKY NOTES - The alltournament team included Dud-McCloud, Harvard's Ralph people and the numbers will add James and Davidson's Jay Schmitt. . . Davidson won the didn't work out that way. Sellers

his warmup top off. . . It was "I think those three perimeter UConn's seventh Classic win in its people will make those shots, but 11-year history. . . . Harvard we didn't in the second half when student radio station WHRB was knocked off the air for 10 minutes Air Force sliced the Husky lead in the first half of the consolation to three points twice with Ray game when a Crimson player to pack it in and force UConn to which the Huskies didn't score a ment with him as he scrambled to

this ability as evidenced by the to take control. "Third quarter Dubois and Amy Mann.

MANCHESTER (49) — Lisa Corfler 4
2-2 10, Tina Stone 6 2-6 14, Kathy King 1
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O'Connell 5 2-3 12, Amy Mann 0 2-3 2,
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2, Totols 20 9-16 49,
SOUTH CATHOLIC (38) — Ann
Hickey 4 1-2 9, Judy Rodriagues 2 1-2 5,
Sue Rohan 0 0-2 0, Sherl Murphy 5-0-0 10,
Aurora Contello 3 2-2 8, Chris Ratches 0
2-2 2, Kathleen Curry 0 0-0 0, Totals 16
6-10 38.

points for the winners.

VALLEY REGIONAL (42) — Kevin Nagot 1 3-3 5. Sean Robertson 9 0-2 22. Brian Church 0 2-2 20, Aaron Atkinson 2 1-2 5. Mike Rododelenski 4 0-0 8. Roger Bairstow 8 0-0 0. Pot Smailey 1 0-0 2. Totols 26 6-9 62.

BOLTON (59) — Drew Pinto 3 0-0 9. Mike Deranleau 6 0-0 13, David Boles 0 0-0 0, Craig Winslow 2 1-1 5, Jim Hothaway 2 3-6 7. Mike Haugh 5 0-0 10, Robert Palmer 0 0-0 0. John Hoar 0 0-00, Frank Tozzoli 1 0-0 2. Mark Yavinsky 0 0-00, Justin Herman 0 0-0 0, Zac Marford 2 0-0 4. Totols 21 4-8 50.

3-point goals: B- Pinto 3, Deranleau; VR-Robertson 4.

NHL Roundup

unbeaten streak.

within one goal.

at 16:41.

period to end Calgary's home-ice play at 7:04.

4:06. Stephane Richer made it 40 goals.

In what some consider preview of the Stanley Cup finals he Montreal Canadiens beat the Calgary Flames. Even more importantly for the Canadiens. hey won at the Saddledome which has been a house of horrors for NHL teams this year. "We proved to them we can win here." Montreal's Mats Naslund

By Ken Rappoport

The Associated Press

said following Thursday night's 4-3 victory over the Flames. "And we wanted to prove to other teams they (the Flames) can be beaten at home." Before Thursday night, the Flames had been unbeaten at home this season with a 14-0-3 record. And with the victory, the Canadiens moved into first place

overall in the standings, although the Flames have four games in "Well, we've gotta play 80 games and the playoffs," Calgary record was nice. We took it as the Penguins' eight-game un- 7-1-2 in regular-season games at

ejected with 7:56 left when

long as we could."

and Brian Church 20 to lead the By The Associated Press Scottle Pippen made the third

> Pippen, in his second start of the season, had 23 points. Michael Jordan led the way with 37. left and Horace Grant missed a tip-in attempt.

Bulls win on Pippin buzzer beater

try for the winning basket the last one when he scored from the lane at the buzzer to give the host Patrick Ewing was called for his Chicago Bulls a 108-106 win over fifth foul. Pitino received two with 26 points. the New York Knicks Thursday night in NBA action. quick technicals from referee Ted Bernhardt and was gone.

Washington, which managed its highest point production of the McDaniel and Dale Ellis. Knicks coach Rick Pitino was season.

NBA Roundup

Malone scored 24 of his 31 points shots, including a team-record

Houston, 18-10, had won six with 23 points.

Jordan missed with five seconds Alarie had a season-high 19 for also forced 35 turnovers and got and they earned it.

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Hartford at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
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Maple Leafs 6, Nordiques 5 Quebec First Period—1, Quebec, Leschyshyn 2 (P. Stostny, Duchesne), 1:13, 2, Toronto, Damphousse 14 (Marols, Katsopoulas), 10:39, 3, Toronto, Olczyk 19 (Leeman), 11:40, Penalties—Brown, Que (tripping), 5:57; Damphousse, Que (tripping), 12:16; Loxdol, Tor (holding), 18:30, Second Period—4, Toronto, Damphousse (holding), 18:50.
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Que, minor-major (high-sticking, flighting), 9:16; Kotscooulos, Tor (roughing),
11:44; Sakic, Que (tripping), 15:27.

Third Period—8. Toronto, Olczyk 20 (Leeman, Salming), 5:24. 9. Toronto, Leeman 12 (Osborne), 5:38. 10. Toronto, Gagne 2 (Olczyk, Leeman), 10:04. 11. Quebec, P. Stostny 16 (Poddubny, Finn), 10:25. Penalties—Domphousse, Tor (roughing), 12:33; Gillis, Que (roughing), 12:33. ngoal-Toronto8-7-12--27.Quebec ed penalty shots—Goulet Que, 19:48 Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 0 of 3; Quebec 1 of 5. Goalles—Toronto, Bester, 4-5-0 (43 shots-30 saves). Quebec, Mason, 5-13-1 (21-15), Gosselin (10:04 third, 6-6).

Teferee — Denis Morei. Linesmen—Wayne Bonney, Gerard vibler. Flyers 3, Penguins 2

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minor-major (boarding, fighting),
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19:39; 19:39; Errey, Pit, Gouble minor (rougning), 19:39.
Second Period—3, Philadelphio, Corkner 7 (Poulin, Propp), 4:22 (sh). 4. Philadelphia, Propp 16 (Mantha, Carkner), 7:04 (pp). Penalties—Aleilanby, Phi (crass-checking), 1:07; Quinn, Pit (hooking), 1:47; Murphy, Phi (hooking), 2:42; Wells, Phi (high-sticking), 4:07; R. Brown, Pit (high-sticking), 4:07; Dineen, Pit (hooking), 5:41; Bullard, Phi, malor (fighting), 6:03; Hannan, Pit, malor (fighting), 6:03; Hannan, Pit, malor (fighting), 6:03; D. Brown, Phi (unsportsmanlike conduct), 7:48; Chydhrun, Phi, malor (fighting), 8:11; Cauffeld, Pit, minor-malor (fighting), 8:11; Cauffeld, Pit, minor-malor (fighting), 8:11; Cauffeld, Pit, minor-malor (fighting), 12:05; Surter, Phi (cross-checking), 13:01; Cunneyworth, Pit (holding), 13:16; Murphy, Phi (roughing), 15:03; Tocchet, Phi (charging), 18:01.

Third Period—5. Pittsburgh, Coffey 13 (Bourque, Hiller), 18:39. Penaities—Berube, Phi. maior (fighting), 2:41; Caufield, Pit. maior (fighting), 2:41; Craven, Phi (high-sticking), 6:13; Errey, Pli (high-sticking), 6:13; Hannan, Pit (cross-checking), 10:12.

Shots on pool—Philodelphia 11-9-11—31. Pittsburgh 3-68—17.
Power-play Opportunities— Power-play Opportunities— hiladelphia2of6; Pittsburgh0of7.

Gootles—Philadelphia, Hextail, 16-13-2 17 shots-15 soves). Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 2-11-3 (31-28). A—16,025. Referee—Dave Newell, Linesmen— Ron Asselstine, Ray Scapinello,

Bruins 6, Devils 2

Besten 2 1 3-6
New Jersey 0 1 1-2
First Period—1. Boston, Kasper B (Galley), 6:31, 2. Boston, Linseman 10 (Joyce,
Galley), 17:08 (pp). Penalties—Anderson,
NJ (Interference), 1:53; Vellschek, NJ
(holding), 12:22; Linsemon, Bos (tripping), 14:16; Korn, NJ (Interference),
15:39; O'Colinhon, NJ (Isshing), 18:21;
Joyce, Bos (roughine), 18:29; Loiselle, NJ
(roughing), 18:29; Cote, Bos (highsticking), 19:31; MacLean, NJ (holdlng), 19:51.
Second Period—3, New Jersey, Kurvers 10 ing), 19:51.
Second Period—3, New Jersey, Kurvers 10
(Muller. Carisson), 6:10. 4. Boston,
Burridge 11, 19:26. Penalties—Linseman,
Bos (roughing), 5:28; Anderson, N.J.
(roughing), 5:28; Quintat. Bos (holding),
6:43; Maley, N.J. (roughing), 6:43; Howgood,
Bos (roughing), 7:35; Anderson N.J. (roughing), 7:35; Crewder, Bos, minormisconduct (roughing), 7:57; Karn, N.J.
minor-miscenduct (roughing), 7:57; Linseman, Bos (stashing), 8:45; Verbeek, N.J.
(Interference), 15:30.

Shots on gool—Boston 12-47—23. New Jersey 7-9-15—31. Power-play Opportunities—Boston 2 of 9: New Jersey 0 of 8. Goolles—Boston, Moog, 10-4-6 (31 shots-29 saves). New Jersey, Sauve, 2-4-1 (23-17).

Montreat 9 4 6-4
Celgary 6 1 2-3
First Period—None. Penalties—
Svoboda, Mon (tripping), 5:33; McCrimmon, Col (high-sticking), 13:30; Robinson,
Mon (hooking), 15:01; Suter, Col (hooking)

Shots on goal—Montreal 6-12-11—29. Calgary 7-12-16—35. Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 2of 6: Calgary 1 of 5. Goalles—Montreal

Referee Rob Shick. Linesmen—Mike Cvik, Randy Milton.

Canucks 6, Kings 3

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| Soviet Red Army N.Y. Islanders | 1 | 1 1= |
| First Period-1, R | ed Army, M | akaro |
| (Krutov), 19:15 (| sh). Pena | itles- |
| (roughing), 2:02; No | rton, NY (tr | polna |
| 4:28: Larlonov, Red A | rmy (high-st | cking! |
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| Second Period-2, | New York, | LaFor |
| taine (King), 1:27, 3, Re (sh). Penaities— | MARMY, Byk | ov, 7:2 |
| Army (Interference), | 2:06: Byok | n Da |
| Army (holding), 3:3 | 1; Kamensk | v. Re |
| Army (slashing), | :06: Larso | N' |

Saturday, Dec. 24 AFC Wild Card Houston 24, Cleveland 23 Monday, Dec. 25 NFC Wild Card Minnesota 28. Los Angeles Roms 17

Sunday, Jan. 22 At Miami

Radio, TV

MOUSTON (109)

B. Johnson 2-8 1-2 5. Thorpe 9-11 8-10 26, Oldstyon 9-21 3-4 21, Floyd 6-13 13-13 25, Waodson 3-11 1-1 7, Short 6-11 2-2 14, McCormick 0-3 0-0 0. Chievous 1-8 2-4 4, F. Johnson 3-8 1-1 7. Leovell 0-1 0-0 0, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-95 31-37 109. WASHINGTON (128)

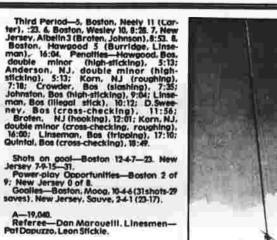
7:30 p.m. — Knicks at Harnets, Channel 9

8 p.m. — Holiday Bowl: Wyoming vs. Oklahoma State, ESPN

8 p.m. — All-College tournament consolation, NESN 8 p.m. — All-College tournament consolation, NESN
6:30 p.m. — Cellics at Spurs, Channel of p.m. — CBA All-Star Game, ESPN 10 p.m. — All-College fournament championship, NESN 10 p.m. — Callege basketball: Hartford vs. Pepperdine, Channel 18, WKHT 10:30 p.m. — Dynamo Riga at Ca-

Calendar

TODAY
Girls Basketbati
Tolland at Coventry, 7 p.m.
Ice Hockey
Manchester vs. Windsor (at Leamis). Anchester vs. Windsor (at Loamis).
6 p.m.
Suffield vs. East Catholic (at Bolton ice Palace), 10 a.m.
Bulkeley at Manchester, noon East Catholic at Johnson, R.I.
Tournament
Bays Swimming
East Catholic at Windham, 3:30



Canadiens 4, Flames 3

16:05.
Second Perlod—1, Montreal, Nasiund 17
(Svoboda, Lemieux), :54 (pp), 2, Montreal,
C.Lemieux 20 (Gilchrist, Rov), 4:06. 3,
Montreal, Nasiund 18 (Green, Smith), 4:04. 4,
Montreal, Richer P (Carbonneau, Lumme),
16:41 (pp), 5, Calgary, Otto P (Suter, Mullen),
17:35 (pp), Penotities— Murzyn, Cal (tripping) :25; Peplinski, Cal (Interference),
15:05; Lumme, Mon (Interference), 17:07.
Third Perlod—6, Calgary, Mullen 22
(McCrimmon), 15:18, 7, Calgary, Hullen 22
(McCrimmon), 15:18, 7, Calgary, Hullen 27.
T. Hunter, Cal (slashing), 6:10; Lemieux,
Mon (Interference), 3:34; Roberts, Cal
(holding), 10:25; Richer, Mon (tripping),
11:49.

Vancouver
Los Angeles
First Period—1, Los Angeles, Robitalile 27
(Carpenter, Gretzky), 12:03. 2. Vancouver, Smyl 5 (Bozek, Butcher), 16:13. Penattles—Butcher, Van, malor (fighting), 5:32; Allison, LA, malor (fighting), 5:32; McSorley, LA (Interference), 19:45.
Second Period—3, Los Angeles, Gretzky 29 (Nicholis, McSorley), 4:00. 4. Vancouver, Sandiak 9 (Pederson, Nordmark), 4:29. 5. Vancouver, Skriko 20,8:18. Penattles—Guy, Von (holding), 10:04; Sandiak, Van (Interference), 15:34; Tonelli, LA (fripping), 19:05.
Third Period—6, Vancouver, Linden 18 (Nordmark), :18 (pp), 7, Vancouver, Tanti 14 (Adoms), 6:56. 8. Los Angeles, Duchesne 14 (Nicholis, Gretzky), 10:37 (pp), 9, Vancouver, Sandiak 10 (Skriko), 19:11 (en), Penattles—Adoms, Van (holding), 4:11; Guy, Van (cross-checking), 7:23; Libo, LA (hooking), 8:09; Adoms, Van (tripping), 9:40; Sandiak, Van (roushing), 14:43; Tonelli, LA (holding), 14:23.
Shofs on goal—Vancouver 10-19-6—35. Los Angeles-10-18—34.
Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 1 of 3: Los Angeles 10:5.
Goalles—Vancouver, Weeks, 8-11-3 (34 shofs-31 saves), Los Angeles, Healy, 18-90 (35-29).
A—16,005.

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| Soviet Red Army N.Y. Islanders First Period—1, Red (Krutov), 19:15 (sh) | . Penaitles— |
| Volek,NY (hooking), 1 (roughing), 2:02; Nortor 4:28; Larlonov, Red Army 8:05; Konstantinov, Red ing), 17:24. | :07; Pilon, NY n, NY (tripping), y (high-sticking). |
| Second Period—2, Net toine (King), 1:27. 3, Red A (sh). Penattles—Ko Army (Interference), 2:0 Army (slashing), 7:06: (tripnipa), 7:56: | rmy, Bykov, 7:27 stichkin, Red &; Byakin, Red Kamensky, Red |

Football

NFL Playoff picture Conference Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 31
Philodelphia at Chicago, 12:30 p.m.
Seattle at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 1
Houston at Buffolo, 12:30 p.m.

9 p.m. — CBA All-Star Game, ESPN
10 p.m. — All-College tournament
championship, NESN
10 p.m. — College basketball: Hartford vs. Pepperdine, Channel 18, WKHT
10:30 p.m. — Dynamo Riga at Canucks, SportsChannel

MIAMI (99)
Cummings 2-5-2-26, Long 0-43-43, Seikoly 1-10-02, Edwards 5-121-111, Sparrow 5-110-0 10, Thompson 6-16 1-4 13, Gray 0-2-0-0 0, Sundvoid 11-16 1-1 23, Shosky 6-10 5-9 17, Washington 3-10-0-0 6, Hastings 2-4-4-4 8, Totols 41-917-2599
SEATTLE (129)
Cage 7-8-0-04, McKey 3-61-48, Lister 5-63-4 13, Ellis 9-17-3-4-75, McMillion 3-5-4-9-10, McDanlel 7-13-11-16-25, Threatt 1-4-0-9-2, Polynice 2-61-15, Schoene 3-41-27, Reynolds 7-9-7-2-16, Lucas 5-7-1-17, Johnson 0-1-2-7-2 Totals 47-8629-45179. 2 Totals 47-8629-45179.

Miami 20 26 24 29— 99
Seattle 29 29 37 34—129
3-Point gools—Eillis 4, McKey, Lucas
Fouled out—Long, Rebounds—Miami 61
(Thompson 13), Seattle 57 (McMillon, Lister
8), Assists—Miami 77 (Edwards 6), Seattle 78
(McMillon, 8), Total fouls— Miami 35,
Seattle 75, A—14,794 SATURDAY

UConn 88, Air Force 55

Lockwood 1-44-6, Slimko 2-20-14, Kimb 3-73-49, Dudley 11-21-226, Bowling 2-92-2 French 1-41-23, Glies 0-00-00, Benson 0-00-0 Lowry 0-00-00, Totals 20-49 11-1555. Williams 3-10 2-4 6, McCloud 3-5 6-9 12, Robinson 9-11 6-10 24, Gamble 5-15 0-0 12, George 4-11 0-09, Smith 0-20-00, Sellers 0-00-0 0, DePries J. De Priest J-11-13. Gywnn 1-40-02. Totals 25-59 15-2468. 1-11-13. Gywnn 1-40-02. Totols 25-915-2468.
Halffirme—Connecticut, 38-27. 3-Point Gools—Air Force 4-14 (Dudiey 3-10, Bowling 1-4), Connecticut 3-14 (Gamble 2-9, George 1-2. Smith 0-1, Gwynn 0-2). Fouled Out—Slimko. Rebounds—Air Force 32 (Kimble9), Connecticut 40 (Robinson 9). Asalsts—Air Force 5 (Bowling, Giles 2), Connecticut 12 (Williams 4). Total Fouls—Air Force 20, Connecticut 18, Attendonce—13.225.

Villanova 68, Florida State 67 VILLANOVA (68)
Wilson 5-12 4-4 17, Walker 0-1 4-5 4,
Massey 1-13-35, Dowdell-2-53-47, Greis 7-120-1
14, Beckedom 1-1 0-0 2, Toylor 2-3-0-04, West
5-20-5-6 15, Totals 23-46 19-23-66.

FLORIDA ST. (67) Mitchell 1-3 3-4 5, Johnson 48 2-2 13, Boydo-10-20, McCloud-5-16-4-15, Mayes 2-8 1-1 5, Dawson 5-13 3-5 13, Thomas 2-4 2-2 6, White 0-0 0-00, Hunter 3-7 4-6 10. Totals 22-60 17-2667.
Haittime—Villanova 33, Fiorida State
28. 3-point goals—Villanova 3-9 (Wilson 3-4,
West 0-5), Fiorida State 6-22 (Johnson 3-6,
McCloud 3-11, Mayes 0-3, Dawson 0-2).
Fouled out—Wilson, Thomas,
Rebounds—Villanova 39 (Dowdell, West
7), Florida State 26 (Hunter 12). Assists—Villanova 10 (Wilson 3), Florida State 10
(Johnson, McCloud 3), Total fouls—Villanova 27, Florida State 22, A—6,207.

Ohio State 77, St. John's 72

72.
Halfilme—St. John's 33, Ohio St. 31.3-point goals—Ohio St. 2-6 (Francis 1-1, Brown 1-1, Burson 0-4), St. John's 1-1 (Sealy 1-1). Fouled out—Williams, Buchanan, Rebounds—Ohio St. 31 (Carter 12), St. John's 32 (Sealy, Williams 7). Assists—Ohio St. 15 (Burson 6), St. John's 16 (Buchanan 6). Total fauls—Ohio St. 27, St. John's 25. A—9,712.

How Top 20 fared

THE BIG ONE - Albert Lea Jr., 28, of Manchester landed

a 484-pound blue marlin off the coast of Kona, Hawaii, on

Nov. 25 while on vacation. He used 80-pound IGFA class

Bulls 108, Knicks 108

NEW YORK (106) Newman 5-113-415. Oakley 2-82-36, Ewing 9-19-55-23. Jackson 5-12-2-4-13, G. Wilkins 6-14-1-15. Green 2-6-3-4 7, Tucker 1-4-0-0 3. Walker 2-7-0-0-4, E. Wilkins 4-70-1-8, Strickland 5-8-1-112. Totals 41-96

CHICAGO (108)
Pippen 10-18 3-4 23, Grant 4-8 1-1 9,
Cartwright 3-70-36, Vincent 5-60-010, Jordan
14-27-9-12 37, Corzine 2-7 1-25, Haley 0-50-00,
Paxson 2-20-04, Hodges 4-8-4-14, Sellers 0-1
0-00, Totals 44-8918-25108,
New York

0-00. Totals 44-8918-26108.

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3-Point goals—Newman 2. G. Wilkins 2.

Hodges 2. Jackson, Tucker, Strickland.

Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New York

8 (Ewing 10). Chicago 56 (Grant 12).

Assists—New York 25 (Jackson 13). Chicago

26 (Pippen 7). Total fouls—New York 23,

Chicago 21. Technicals—Cartwright, New

York coach Pittino 2 (elected). A—18,676.

Mavericks 131. Celtics 115

Big East standings

Big East Conference

Seton Hall Providence Syracuse Georgetown Connecticut Pittsburgh Villanova

Boston College

Thursday's Results
Providence 93, Wagner 57
Conn. Mutual Classic
Championship
UConn 68. Air Force 55
Sugar Bowl Classic
Championship
Seton Holl 83, DePaul 60
ECAC Hollday Festival
Championship

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Championship
Chio State 77, 51, John's 72
Florida Today Classic
Boston College 84, Coostal Carolina
Tampa Heliday Invitational
Championship
Georgetown 74, South Florida 64
Red Lobster Classic
Championship
Villanova 68, Florida State 67
Today's Games
St. Francis (Pa.) at Syracuse
Florida Today Classic
Boston College In champions
game, 8 p.m.

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Basketball

L.A. Lakers
Portland
Phoenix
Seattle
Golden State
L.A. Clippers
Sacromento

NBA results

Bullets 126, Rockets 109

SuperSonics 129, Heat 99

Priday's Games
Phoenix at New Jersev. 7:30 p.m.
New York at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Hauston at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Baston at San Antonio, 9:30 p.m.
Milant at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Milant at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Cilippers at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled
Sunday's Games
No games scheduled
Monday's Game
Phoenix at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

How The Associated Press Top Twenty bliege basketball teams fored Thursday: 1. Duke (8-0) beat Cornell 94-59. 2. Michigan (12-1) beat Holy Cross 100-63. 3. Syracuse (12-0) did not play. 4. Illinois (11-0) beat No. 17 Georgia Tech Georgetown (9-0) beat South Florida 6. Oklahama (9-1) beat Texas A&M128-80. 7. North Carolina (11-1) beat San Diego ate 103-92.

le 103-92. 8. Arizona (7-1) did not play. 9. Iawa (10-1) did not play. 10. Fiorida State (8-1) lost to Villanova 11. Missouri (11-3) did not play. 12. Nevado-Las Vegas (6-2) did not play. 13. Seton Hall (12-0) beat DePaul 83-60. 14. Louisville (6-2) did not play. 15. Ohlo State (9-2) beat St. John's 77-72. 6. South Carolina (6-1) lost to La Saile

Georgia Tech (6-2) lost to No. 411linois 18. North Carolina State (5-1) did not play. 19. Tennessee (8-1) beat Memphis State 20. Kansas (9-1) beat long 100-67.

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Alabany, Ga. 77, Georgia Coli. 73
Columbus 91, Ala.-Huntsville 82
Duke 94, Cornell 59
Lincoln Memorial 106, Armstrong St. 93
Miami, Ohio 61, Illinois St. 58
N.C.-Wilmington 95, Tennessee Tech 93, OT 3-Point godis—Ainge 2. Aguirre, Horper, Davis, Schrempf. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boston 50 (McAtale 10), Dolles 54 (Perkins 14). Assists—Boston 31 (Show 8), Dallas 35 (Harper 18). Total fouls—Boston 22. Dallas 21. Technicals—Boston 2 lilegal defense. A—17,007.

N.C.-Wilmington 95, Tennessee Tech 20T
Old Dominion 79, George Mason Tennessee 76, Memphis St. 74
MIDWEST
Brodley 104, Doyton86
Evansville 79, Siena66
Hillsdole 100, Aquinas 74
John Carroll 75, Scranton 72
Lake Erle88, Cose Western 82
North Park 97, Aurora84
St. Xavler 74, Chicaga 63
W. Michigan 73, Wis. -Platteville 64
SOUTHWEST
Baylor 72, Sam Houston St. 88
Fallene Christian 100, Emporia St. Alaska-Fairbonks 73, Wis.-LaCrosse
Cal Poly-SLO 66, Humboldt St. Cal-Davis 77, E. Montana65
Chica St. 91, N. Kentucky 69
Fresno St. 72, S. Utch 50
LSU94, Chaminade 79
Montana Tech 72, Carroll, Mont. Nebraska 81, Morehead St. 77
New Mexica St. 72, S. Corollina St. North Carollina 103, San Diego St. Texas Tech 71, Colorado St. 61
W. Montana 87, N. Montana 83
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First Round

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First Round
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Wis.-Green Bay 61, Stephen F. Austin 49
All-College Tournament
First Round
Oklahama 128, Texas A& M. 80
Texas 85, Oklahama 51, 84
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Championship
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Tufts 65, Lehmon 61
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Bentley Holiday Festival
Championship
Bentley 85, Kings, Pa. 80
Third Place
East Stroudsburg89, Wm. Paterson86
Blue Hawk Classic
First Round
Rocky Mountain 84, Dickinson St.
5, Dokoto Tech99, Minot St. 97
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Santo Clara69, Navy &
Carnation City Classic
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Mount Union 80, Alma64
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Hiram Col. 79, Penn St. Behrend 76
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Championship
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Big East results

Georgetown 74, South Florida 64 QEORGETOWN (74) Jackson 4-6 6-10 14. Turner 1-6 0-4 2. Mourning 5-8 2-2 12. Bryont 5-8 1-7 11. Smith 9-17-4-425. Winston 0-20-00, Tillimon 2-6 0-04. Allen 0-00-00. Thompson 1-10-02. Bell 7-2 0-04. Edwards 0-0-00. Jefferson 0-0 0-0 0. Mutambo 0-0-0-0. Totals 29-56 13-2274.

SOUTH FLORIDA (A)
Alexander 4 10 45 12. Dobras 2 10 0 1 5, Shohid 6 12 46 16. Crenshaw 5 14 45 14. Armstrang 4 10 45 12. Williams 2 3 1 2 5, Shleinhour 0 8 0 8 0 10 Totals 23 61 17 24 64 Haifflime—Georgetown 41. South Florida 32 3 pointgoals—Georgetown 37 (Smith 3 A Tillmon 0 1). South Florida 1 9 (Dobras 1 5, Crenshaw 0 4). Fouled out Turner Crenshuw 0 4) Fouled out - Turns Rehounds—Georgetown 39 (Mourning III).
South Florida 38 (Alexander 12) Assists—Georgetown 13 (Smith, Bryont 3), South Florida II (Dohras 6), Total fauls—Georgetown 24, Sauth Florida 16 Technical—South Florida beach A 9,138

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Chies St. 77, St. John's 72
Third Place
Florido 59, Fordham 52
For West Classic
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Colorado 72, St. Joseph's 54
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Middle Tenn. 85, Chicopo St. 71
Oregon St. 62, Michigon St. 58
Findlay Tournament
Third Place
Shawnes St. 112, Wayne, Mich. 99
Florida Today Holiday Classic
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Boston College 84, Coastal Carolina 67
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Hossier Classic
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Hope Hollday Classic
First Reund
Hope 106, Grand Rapids Baptist 88
Tri-State 64, Capital 63
Kactus Klassic
Championship
Cal-Santa Barbara 84, Arizona St. 80
Third Place
Iowa St. 99, San Francisco 73
AVP Holiday Classic
Championship
Appolachian 51, 75, Toledo 63
Third Place
Washington St. 65, E. Kentucky 58
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Marietta 115, Bethany, W. Va. 98
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Drexel86, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 76
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Semifinats
Augustana, S. D. 83, S. Dokota St. 76, OT
Moorhead St. 80, Northern St., S. D. 78
Consolation Bracket
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First Round
Va. Commonwealth 65. James Modison 56
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FOCUS/Advice

Customer tries to pursue saucy claim

have a take-out restaurant. Business is great and we always try to take care of our customers. However, I have one whom I cannot seem to satisfy, and I want to know if I'm wrong.

The customer came

into one of our stores and ordered a supply of food that comes with a special sauce. The customer poured the sauce over the food to allow it to marinate on the way home and left the lid off the container He had to stop suddenly and the sauce spilled all over his car. Now he claims that we are responsible

When I got into the act. I offered to replace the spoiled dinner, but he said that was not satisfactory. He wants his entire car cleaned! Am I being unreasonable or is he?

because the sauce came from our

WATERTOWN, N.Y.

Breast reduction

caused problems

plastic surgeon came highly recommended. Where

unacceptable consequence that needs treatment.

You could possibly be helped by a surgical

revision. Seek a second or third opinion from

qualified plastic surgeons. Specialists in medical

centers, for example, are often quite skillful at

restoring patients to normal after unsuccessful

did he go wrong? And what do I do now?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR T.B.: Who needs a customer like him? He opened the container, he poured on the sauce, and he left it on

The bank wouldn't even tell us on They said they wouldn't allow us to deposit it until Saturday, when they Smart Money would put it through for collection. That made me very angry. After all, while \$2,500 isn't very much to a bank, Bruce Williams it is great deal of money to a small sswoman like me ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. the seat of his car without putting the DEAR R.W.: To all of us \$2,500 is a top back on. Now he stops suddenly lot of money, but in this instance you and expects you to clean his car? Talk were 100 percent wrong. You accepted what amounts to a promissory note

about being unreasonable! I think you were more than Your customer told you that he or she generous in offering to replace his didn't have the money at the time but order when you had nothing at all to do would cover it on the date of the check. with the loss. I wouldn't go one inch
The bank would have made a further. I'm sure he'll threaten to sue, serious error if it had put it through for but his attorney will laugh him out of collection or in any way used the check before the date that it came

DEAR BRUCE: One of our custo- I understand your frustration, but mers paid us with a post-dated check. when you accept post-dated checks The check was dated for Saturday and such as this one, you have to bide your I took it to the bank on the previous time until the date on the check and Wednesday. I wanted to get the things then hope that the person issuing it into the system so I could collect the has covered it in the appropriate money as quickly as possible because fashion. I wasn't sure if the customer actually

Wednesday if the check was good. and I intend to transfer to a four-year institution My adviser is pressuring me to choose a major so I can apply for a transfer, but I don't know what I I'm a 27-year-old mother of one child and my husband earns enough

work on my associate of arts degree

money so I can stay in school for the next two or three years. What are the hot fields for me to get into?

NASHVILLE, TENN

DEAR R.T.: No one can tell you what is appropriate for you. You can gc to the library and determine what fields the experts project will have job openings. But until you personally decide what most interests you, you will flounder.

Maybe you should get career counseling from the four-year institution. Good luck!

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each weeknight on NBC stations. Write to Williams in care of the Mancheste Herald, P.O. Box 591, Mancheste

06040. Letters of general interest wil DEAR BRUCE: I am finishing be printed in the column.

Road to a happy new year begins one step at a time

ABBY: Every lish some New Year's resolucolumn out and taped it on my bathroom mir

ror where could read DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 59 and a year ago had every morning. breast reduction surgery because of back and I want you to know that it has shoulder pain. What a mistake. I've had to have skin helped me to become a better grafts, scar tissue causes me no end of pain, and person. I am not saying that I kept here are places which have still not healed. The every one of those resolutions every day, but I kept most of them, and they have now become

kable improvement in my person-DEAR READER: No surgical procedure is free of ality and character. risks and complications. The disastrous result you I hope you will run it every experienced from your breast-reduction operation year. I'm sure it will benefit may not have been due to anything you or the many others as it has me. surgeon did wrong. Nonetheless, you are left with an NEVER TOO OLD DEAR NEVER: My "resolu-

tions" column has become an established annual tradition:

surgery. Ask for a referral to the plastic surgery the original credo of Alcoholic thoughts. department of a teaching hospital or university health center. There, using sophisticated techniques, super-specialists may help you solve your Data Bank

DEAR DR. GOTT: At 73 I've started to have spells of epilepsy. What can I expect in the future?

DEAR READER: Epilepsy rarely begins in people over the age of 50. When older adults develop seizures, doctors usually look for causes other than epilepsy. For example, drugs (such as anti-depressants), head injuries, brain tumors and certain forms of

stroke are much more likely to provoke seizures than is epilepsy. To answer your question. I'd have to know the cause of your seizures; some would be curable,

others preventable. Epilepsy itself - periodic abnormal electrical brain discharges of unknown cause - is entirely treatable, using a variety of modern anticonvulsant drugs. Ask your doctor to discuss your situation with you: this should give you a clearer idea of what to expect in the future.

How much will it cost

you in Social Security

benefits if you retire

early, before you reach

the age of 65? Tens of

millions of you are in the

age range where this is

a crucial question. In

recent years, the per-

centage of working men

and women retiring

early with reduced So

Bryn Mawr.

retirement income.

cial Security benefits has surpassed

hose waiting to collect full benefits at

65, reports Professor Robert J. Doyle

At 62. you will receive a Social

Jr., CLU. of The American College at

Security benefit that is 20-percent less

than the monthly benefit you would

have been entitled to had you waited

until 65. (A retiree entitled to \$8,500 a

Early retirement has a powerful

appeal to millions of American

workers, and Social Security is the

nation's most widely used source of

For retiring employees (and

spouses) who are fully insured -

meaning that you have contributed to

Social Security for a specified number

at which you can now start collecting

year at 65 will receive \$6,800 at 62.)

habits that have made a remar-

Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own:

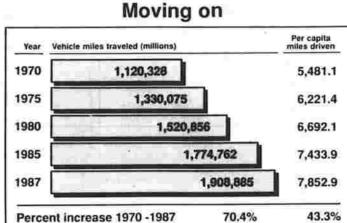
Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Just for today I will live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said. "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will

DEAR READERS: These New Year's resolutions are based on replace them with happy



your questions should arrive within

six weeks after you return the form.

retirement, take into account how

earn without losing any benefits.

stresses Doyle. Starting in January.

increased to \$6,480 from \$6,120 for

retirees under age 65, and to \$8,800

from \$8,480 for those between 65 and

of a living retired husband's or wife's

percent of his or her partner's PIA

non-working spouse can also begin

based on the deceased spouse's PIA

After 70, you can work full time with

In making a decision about early

much the administration allows you to reduced benefits beginning at age 60

that sum for a single individual has percent (19/40ths) for each month

Your Social Security and early retirement

To reach an informal judgment on unlimited income and still continue to

be at least partially dependent on At 65, a non-working spouse is also

Social Security income must entitled to a benefit equal to 50 percent

1. Are you fully insured? Don't PIA. (A working spouse who has

automatically assume that you are if earned a benefit larger than 50

2. How much money has accumu- will receive the larger amount.) A

3. What does the Social Security receiving benefits at age 62. In that

Administration project your PIA case, the total will be reduced

(primary insurance amount) will be fractionally for each month below age

Social Security payment that you The amount a widow or widower

would be entitled to at age 65 based on receives after a spouse's death is

toll free call (1-800-234-5772) to the higher. At 65, a widow (er) is entitled

Social Security Administration and to 100 percent of the deceased spouse's

request SSA Form 7004. Answers to PIA. If the deceased spouse retired

To obtain that information, make a unless the widow(er)'s own PIA is

at age 65? Your PIA is the monthly 65 - or 25 percent for three years.

when to retire, any individual who will receive your full monthly benefits.

Sylvia

Porter

you entered the work force late.

your total earnings history.

lated in your account?

benefits is 62.

determine:

Just for today I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort. thought and concentration. Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker. I will make an honest effort to quit. I I'm overweight. I'll eat nothing

myself to what is. I will face

reality. I will correct those things

that I can correct and accep

those things I cannot correct.

know to be fattening. And I wil force myself to exercise - even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead elevator Just for today I'll do something

I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet or straighten out those Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it

kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is negative. chase them out of my mind and won't say it. Just for today I will make conscious effort to be agreeable.

> teously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not improve anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision. Just for today I will have a quie half-hour to relax alone. During

this time I will reflect on my behavior and get a better perspective on my life. Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the cour age to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

benefit, the widow (er) cannot gener

ally receive more than that amount

or, if disabled, at 50. If started early

the benefit is reduced by almost 1/2 of

below age 65. A disabled widow (er)

60, is entitled to 71.5 percent of the

Periodic across-the-board cost of

living increases also should be taken

into account. In 1988, the maximum

monthly benefit for a worker who

retires at 65 goes to \$899 from \$838.

It can be to the financial advantage

of many fully insured American

workers to stop working earlier than

they would have in the past. All signs

are that an increasing number of you

will opt to collect Social Security

benefits when you first become

An important warning: contact th

Social Security Administration in

your area at least three months before

your official retirement date so that

you won't lose any income. It takes at

least eight weeks to process an

application for benefits — and some

times longer.

who is age 50 or over, but less than age

deceased working partner's PIA.

A widow(er) may elect to receive

Have a happy, healthy New But a Superior Court judge ruled that the Year. And pray for peace! book could focus on Mrs. Whitehead-Gould's LOVE, ABBY relationship with the child up until her second

James Brown serving time

Brown was transferred Thursday to the Park Correctional Center just north of Columbia to serve his sentence for refusing to stop for police and trying to run over two officers Sept. 24. Brown, 55 and in good health, will likely work cleaning up the wards, in the kitchen or helping inmates who may need help dressing or getting around, said Department of Corrections spokesman Francis Archibald. He'll be allowed visitors on Sundays,

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - City Council showed a little belated Christmas spirit when it agreed to tear up 800 parking tickets issued Monday to many car owners who thought it was

City Councilman Joe Giarrusso argue

Several people cited for expired parking

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Mayor Sonny Bono greeted President and Mrs. Reagan on their arrival to the desert

community, but he went empty-handed Air Force One touched down Thursday afternoon at Palm Springs Municipal Airport and taxied to a remote terminal, where the Reagans got into a limousine for the short ride to the home of millionaire publisher Walter Annenberg, where they traditionally spend the New Year's holiday

Bono said he didn't have much to say to the president during their brief minute on the tarmac. "If I had a few hours with him. I'm sure we could have solved a lot of problems,'

Asked if he had a gift for Reagan, Bond replied, "No, he's a hard guy to buy for." Bono said Reagan appeared on the "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" on television in the 1970s when Reagan was governor of California "He's pretty interesting, a neat guy," the

Gatlin, Swayze team up

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Country music star Larry Gatlin and movie idol Patrick Swayze plan to record a film soundtrack duet, Gatlin's publicist says.

Gatlin wrote the song "Brothers" for Swayze's upcoming film "Next of Kin," publicist Kathy Gangwisch said Thursday. Because the film is still in production, it isn't clear yet if the ballad will be used in the movie. Meantime, the two plan to give the number its premiere Jan. 13 at a charity event in

Houston for the Ileitis and Colitis Foundation. Ms. Gangwisch said. Swayze and Gatlin intend to include their rformance on the record from the film. Gatlin is a member of The Gatlin Brothers, whose hits include "All the Gold in California" and "Drunken Lady." Swayze, who says he's a country music fan, gained fame with the movie

"Dirty Dancing." Surrogate mom writes book

NEW YORK (AP) - Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould, pregnant with her fifth child, will travel to 22 cities this spring to

case, titled "A Mother's Story." The book will focus on the negative effects of surrogate motherhood on people, Mrs. Whitehead-Gould's attorney, Robert D. Arenstein, said Thursday. Mrs. Whitehead-Gould's unsuccessful legal

fight to keep the child she agreed to bear for William and Elizabeth Stern under a \$10,000 contract sparked nationwide debate on surrogacy contracts.

The girl was known in court papers as Baby The 31-year-old Mrs. Whitehead-Gould lives in Bayport, N.Y., with her second husband and three of her children, Arenstein said.

"She is pregnant and she is happy about it," the attorney added. Stern, eventually granted custody of the girl by the New Jersey Supreme Court, had tried to stop Mrs. Whitehead-Gould from writing the book, arguing it would exploit the child, named

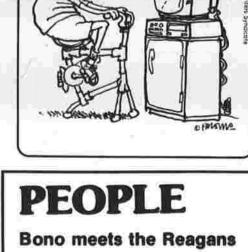
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Soul singer James Brown is serving his six-year prison sentence at a minimum-security penitentiary where most of the 275 inmates are elderly or ill, a prison spokesman says.

Archibald said.

Parking tickets destroyed

Thursday for giving auto owners the benefit of the doubt. City Attorney Okla Jones countered that the Streets Department had done nothing it wasn't authorized to do.

meters downtown and in the tourist-loaded French Quarter said they thought the day after Christmas was a ticket-free holiday.

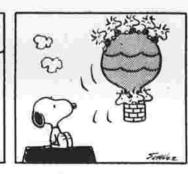


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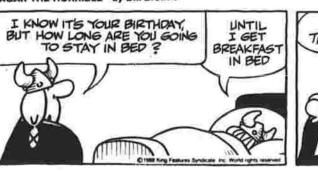
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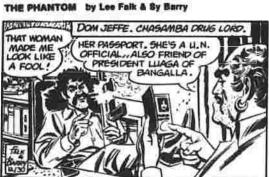




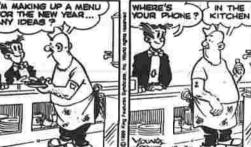
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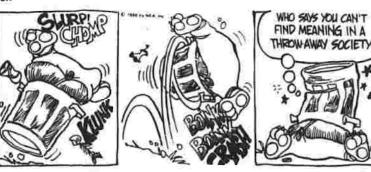






THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schon





Bridge

Early to rise

three no-trump, West had a good suit

By James Jacoby

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knocked out East's ace of clubs. East now returned the spade seven. South played the jack, losing to West's bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. Opening lead: • K

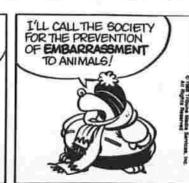
queen, and won the 10 when West con-tinued spades. Eventually West got in is not always wise with the ace of diamonds and cashed two more spades.

This was another case of playing too quickly at trick one. Declarer could Against North-South's routinely bid see that the only thing that could dethree no-trump, West had a good suit to lead but was not sure which card of that suit to lead. Fourth-best works out well when partner has the ace or the jack. It could also be right to lead the king, which works when partner the king, which works when partner has the 10 and no higher honor. In theory it is probably right to lead the king from this combination, but it is a close decision. Declarer promptly put dummy's another space to lead. So south a spades would be safe.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and another spade to lead. So South's

CHAUNCEY LETS GO!





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THEIR HANGLIPS?

COME TO ME WITH

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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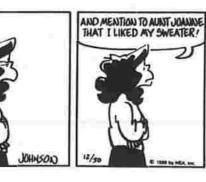
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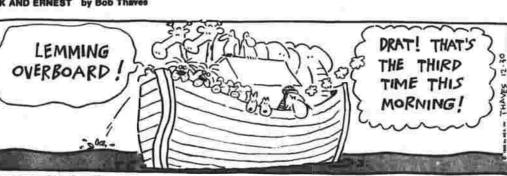




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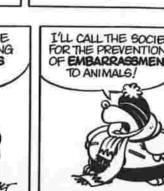


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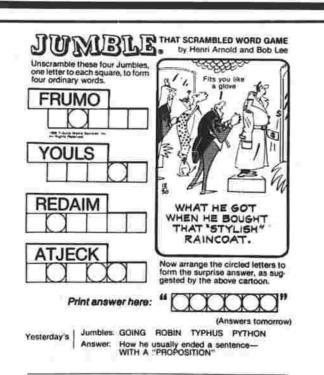
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Astrograph



Dec. 31, 1988

Dame Fortune will be doing all that she can in the year shead to help you where your expectations are concerned, espethough you're not apt to appreciate it at that will be for your ultimate benefit. At where to look for romance and you'll instantly reveals which signs are roman-AQUARIUS (Jen. 29-Feb. 19) If you news you're hoping for might not arrive today at the time you expect it. But don't despair, because, although detreat life in a jovial manner, it will inspire

them to do likewise. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful who is undeserving while ignoring or overlooking a person to whom you should be grateful. Your oversight could where this person is the only one doing

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There are indications you may be involved with two diverse types of people today. One will be extremely grateful for your kind gestures, while the other may think you aren't doing enough.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though

you are a rather restless person, you are likely to feel uncomfortable today around friends who are too hyper. Seek companions with calmer spirits. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might have to contend with something today that you'll know is difficult going. If you attempt to do it when angry, it will only you warrant it. make matters worse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) AlLEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone may day. If you turn the other cheek, instead of reacting in kind, it will win you the respect of your peers. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Taking foolhardy risks could land you in red ink to-

day, but if you use your common sense lically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Match- and keen judgment, things should turn maker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. layed, you should be receiving it soon. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could have tendencies today to fly off the handie at the slightest provocation. If you let your guard down and do so, you'll

irritated. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) leave a lasting scar.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A loved one will be disappointed in you today if the relationship is out of balance to a point around somehow seems to come

NEW YORK - Yes, it was a pretty bad year for television. It started out promisingly enough, though. Remember back in January when CBS anchorman Dan Rather and Vice President George Bush had a shouting match on the "CBS Evening News"? What pathos! But by year's end, the presidential election seemed to be as much a victim of a writers' strike as the networks' prime-time schedule

Rivera's syndicated talk show ignited TV Here are just a few fascinating highlights of CBS finished the television season in last place in the Nielsen ratings for the first time ever, confounding TV columnists who had to get the concepts of "last" and "first" into the

and only a chair-hurling brawl on Geraldo

same sentence. The Writers Guild of America went on strike, crippling network preparation of season. More importantly, "Hee-Haw" celebrated its 20th anniversary, while dwindling viewership for ABC's multimillion-dollar "Dolly!" prompted network executives to contemplate the imponderable universe.

THE NETWORKS MOVED lock, stock and summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Viewers be forced - against their will, of course - to fact that Bush had won the election.

TV Topics

Television limps to end of 1988

were enthralled by the final episode of "St. Elsewhere," which revealed the entire series to have been imagined by an autistic child. NBC News launched a series of summer documentaries, no doubt inspired by Edward R. Murrow, beginning with the riveting "Of Macho and Men," an examination of male strip-tease artist as metaphor for our

Floor fights that might have made the political conventions such boffo programming dissipated in the waning days of the decade-long primaries. The network news divisions nevetheless moved lock, stock and catering trucks to Atlanta in July for coverage of the Democrats, then whined about the lack of street riots that made the 1968 version such a ratings bonanza. CBS courageously marched on, however, and used the setting as an opportunity for Dan Rather and Walter Cronkite to announce to reporters that they really do like each other, honest.

BY AUGUST, NETWORK audiences were plummeting — no, not in Nielsen ratings, but literally diving for remote control devices. The writers' strike ended, but the networks revealed that the fabulous, innovative new

Two talk show guests revealed they hoaxed Oprah Winfrey, Sally Jessy Raphael and Geraldo Rivera by posing as a phony sex surrogate and a middle-aged virgin, prompting producers to decry the disservice to a information on sexual deviations. GTG Entertainment launched its bally

hooed "USA Today: The Television Show and set a new standard for out-of-whach hype-versus-quality ratios.

In September, even the Summer Olympics on NBC could not match CBS and ABC's heart-pounding race to see who could get the

IN OCTOBER, CBS premiered the Mary Tyler Moore and Dick Van Dyke shows, 'Annie McGuire" and "The Van Dyke Show," bringing tears to the eyes of television critics who mistily recalled "Life with Lucy. Geraldo Rivera got two hours of NBC prime time for "Devil Worship: Exposing Satan's Underground," landed near the top of the Nielsen ratings, then complained about lack of praise from network executives who were busy ducking torch-bearing mobs of appalled

TV critics. In November, after weeks of informing an already bored-witless populace that George Bush had a virtually insurmountable lead over Michael Dukakis in the presidential shows planned for the 1988-89 season would be campaign, the networks rushed to be first on delayed, and, meanwhile, the networks would election night to announce the astonishing

TV Tonight

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News

(5) (61) Three's Company (9) Matt Houston (11) Gong Show 18 Cagney & Lacey 22 News (Live) 24 Doctor Who (28) Charlie's Angels 36 Family Ties (CC) Part 3 of 4.

(41) Noticias (57) World of Survival (R) HS] Prehistoric World Gary Owens and Eric Boardman take a lighthearted look at [ESPN] SportsLook: Holiday Special [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Good Father' An estranged husband vents his frustrations by coming to the aid of a friend facing a similar crais. Anthony Hopkins, Jim Broadbent, Harriet Walter, 1986, Rated R

[USA] Fat Albert 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo) Family Ties (CC) Part 2 of 2 (40) ABC News (CC) Hollywood Squares 22 (30) NBC News (CC) (24) (57) Nightly Business Repo 38 Family Ties (CC) Part 4 of 4 (41) Noticiero Univision 61) Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today

[DIS] Banjo: The Woodpile Cat A mischievous kitten leaves his quiet surround ings to find excitement in the big city in the animated adventure [USA] Cartoons 7:00PM 3 USA Today Scheduled (CC) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (11) (38) Cheers (CC)

(18) Rockford Files 20 M'A'S'H (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshor 26 Your Show of Shows 30 Current Affair 40 Win, Lose or Draw (41) Mi Nombre es Coraje (61) Family Ties (CC) [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Goodbye, Miss 4th of

[ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw-son, Nick Buoniconti (60 min.) (In Stereo) [MAX] Roy Orbison & Friends - A Black and White Night Orbison performs such classics as "Only the Lonely." "Oh. Pretty Woman" and "Blue Bayou" with the help of Jackson Browne, Elvis Costello, Bruce Springsteen, Tom Waits and Jennifer Warnes (60 min.) (In Stereo) [USA] Miami Vice

7:30PM ③ PM Magazine Featured: predictions made by the National Enquirer -- did they come true? (5) Current Affair 8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC) NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Charlotte Hornets (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) (11) INN News 20 M'A'S'H (26) The New Liar's Club (30) Win, Lose or Draw

(38) (61) Newhart (CC).

(40) Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo) [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto racing [TMC] MOVIE: 'Broadway Danny Rose' A small-time but good-hearted tal-ent agent works diligently to make suc-cesses of his hopeless clients. Woody Al-len, Mia Farrow. 1984. Rated PG. 8:00PM (3) Beauty and the Beast (CC) Entrepreneur Elliot Burch's planned construction of a skyscraper threatens to destroy and expose the Tunnel World. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

8 40 Perfect Strangers (CC) When Larry takes an assertive-training course, Balki winds up getting pushed around. (R) (11) Tales From the Darkside While stay ing in a dilapidated motel, a traveling sales-man (Paul Dooley) meets a beautiful but dangerous woman (Dorothy Parks).

MOVIE: 'Downhill Racer' An ambitious American ski burn replaces another skier injured in pre-Olympic competition

and becomes a superskier. Robert Red-

20 War of the Worlds (60 min.) (In (22) (30) MOVIE: 'The Sound of Music' (CC) In Nazi-occupied Austra, a conventtrained governess marries a widower with seven children and helps them escape to (24) (57) Washington Week in Review (5) M*A*S*H Part 2 of 2 (11) Cheers (CC) 26 MOVIE: 'Alvarez Kelly' A renegad (20) All in the Family 26 Crook and Chase 38 M'A'S'H

41 Mala Noche...No

61 Love Connection

occuver (In Stereo)

11:30PM (5) Taxi

B) (40) Nightline (CC) 9 38 Morton Downey Jr.

11 Honeymooners

(61) Hill Street Blues

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM (5) Kojak

B St. Elsewhere

26 Wyatt Earp

40 Current Affair

(57) To Be Announced,

[CNN] Newsnight

[HBO] 1st & Ten: The Bulls Mean Business (CC) The Bulls sign a speedy new

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Hamburger Hill' Based on the 82nd Airborne Division's valiant

10 day effort to secure a strategic militar

location in North Vietnam. Anthony Barrile. Michael Patrick Boatman, Don Cheadle. 1987 Rated R. (In Stereo)

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

by the satirist in song and monologue.

11:35PM (3) Night Court New Year's

Eve in the courtroom finds the judge deal-ing with a diapered "Mr. 1987" and an

(11) War of the Worlds A New Jersey

town celebrates the 1938 radio broadcast of a Martian invasion, not realizing the al-iens have returned (60 min.) (R) (In Stored)

(41) PELICULA: 'El Revoltoso' El mas en

trometido de los limpiadores de zapatos ocasiona situaciones comicas. TinTan, Re-

[DIS] A Matter of Principle Alan Arkin

and Barbara Dana star in this humorous story about a poor Virginia family of 12

the father's refusal to buy a Christmas tree (60 mm)

12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight

12:30AM (9) (38) Alfred Hitchcock

20 MOVIE: 'The Story of Seabiscuit' A

horse trainer and his nince develop a year-ing that becomes a champion racer. Shu-ley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald, Lon McCallis-ter. 1949.

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)

11 Monsters Evil forces lunk in a country

home purchased by a New York artist (Lar-

Actor Dabney Coleman (In Stereo)

18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.

[ESPN] Spirit of Adventure (R)

26 Racing From Plainsfield

[CNN] Moneyline

Mexico is kidnapped by Confederate guernilas. Wilham Holden, Richard Widmark, Janice Rule. 1966. 38 MOVIE: 'Oh God! Book II' The Visitor rom above charms an innocent into 41 Primavera 61 Three's Company [CNN] PrimeNews [ESPN] Holiday Bowl: Oklahoma State

vs. Wyoming From San Diego: (3 hrs., 30 min) (Live) miliated by the campus jocks, form their own fraternity, which eventually leads to a [MAX] MOVIE: 'Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom' (CC) The globe-trotting archeologist battles an Indian cult for possession of a sacred stone in this prequel t

Raiders of the Lost Ark Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw, Ke Huy Quan, 1984, Rated PG. (in Stereo) [USA] Murder, She Wrote 8:30PM (B) (40) Full House (CC) Jesse's in trouble when Samantha plays "beauty parlor" with his hair. (R) 11 Monsters Evil forces lurk in a country ome purchased by a New York artist (Larame Newman) 24 57 Wall Street Week

1) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Dallas Mavericks (2 hrs., 30 min.) [DIS] Sidekicks 9:00PM (3) Kennedy Center Hopor ucer Roger L. Stevens are feted at the 11th

(B) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Heather's onfused when her boyfriend says he wants to join a monastery. (R) 11) Friday the 13th: The Series An antique radio scares an ambitious psychiatrist's patients to death (60 min.) (R) (In (20) Friday the 13th: The Series Micki and

Ryan search for a cursed mask that pos-sesses the spirit of a voodoo priestess (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 24 Connecticut Year in Review [57] Drinking and Driving: The Toll, the Tears The impact of alcohol-related acci-dents on the victims, their families and the drunk drivers themselves is examined through interviews and reconstructions of individual accidents. (60 min.) [CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Happiest Million aire' The lives of a wealthy eccentric and his family are portrayed Fred MacMurray Greer Garson, Tommy Steele 1967 Rated G [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Believers' A series of bizarre murders leads a police psycholo-gist to the leaders of an ancient religious cult in present day Manhattan. Martin Sheon, Helen Shaver, Robert Loggia. 1987. Rated R. (in Stereo)

[USA] MOVIE: 'Porky's Revenge' A group of Flonda high school students matches wits with the proprietor of a local brothel. Dan Monatian, Wyatt Knight, Tony Ganios, 1985. 9:30PM (8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Mike's participation in a student protest results in Coach Lubbock's dismissal Part

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds In Paradise' (CC) More indigni-ties await the brothers of Lambda Lambda (26) Sea Hunt **40 Hollywood Squares** Lambda when they attend a Fort Lauder (61) Gene Scott [USA] Night Flight: Video Profile: John dine, Curtis Armstrong, Larry B. Scott 1987, Rated PG-13, (in Stereo) 12:35AM (3) Family Feud 10:00PM 5 9 26 News 1:00AM 5 Latin Connection (8) (40) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled Lambs, a ommunity that gives acceptance and sup port to mentally handicapped people (60 (8) Barnaby Jones 9 Joe Franklin

[11] INN News (18) College Basketball: UNLV Holiday Classic: Hartford vs. Pepperdine (2 hrs... ame Newman) 30 min.) (Live) 20 Morton Downey Jr. 24 57 Great Performances: John Giel gud: An Actor's Life (CC) The actor re taped at his Buckinghamshire (England

38 Odd Couple (41) El Ano en Repaso (60 min) (CNN) Headline News [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Stepfather' (CC) A teen-ager becomes suspicious of her mother's new husband, a man whose vi-10:30PM (1) Atlantic City: Playing

26 INN News (38) Hogan's Heroes

11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 A

[CNN] Crossfire [DIS] MOVIE: 'Animals Are Beautiful People' The daily activities of Africa's wild animals. Narrated by Paddy O'Byrne. 1974. Rated G.

[ESPN] Road Racing: Corporate Challenge From New York City. (R) TMC] MOVIE: 'Hard Ticket to Hawaii The female owners of an air freight service madvertently become involved in diamond [USA] Night Flight

1:05AM 3 Dick Clark's Golden 1:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sister Sis ter' A Congressional aide's Louisiana va-cation turns nightmarish when he checks into a hotel operated by two mysterious sisters. Eric Stoltz, Jennifer Jason Leigh Judith Ivey. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] MOVIE: The Terror of Tiny Town' A pacifist tries to quiet a feud in an Old West town populated entirely by midgets Billy Curtis, Yvonne Moray, John Bambury, 1938. 1:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Immoral' After narrowly escaping death in an auto accident, a young woman finds she has no memory of her past. Sylvia Lamo, Yves Jouffroy. 1983, Rated NR. 1:30AM (II) INN News (22) (30) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo)

24 Mark Russell Comedy Special A re [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] SportsLook: Holiday Special (60 min.) (R) 1:35AM (3) News (R)

2:00AM (3) New Answers to Hair (9) Paid Programming [11] Friday the 13th: The Series An an-[HBO] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Vacation' While driving cross-country to grant Wally World, the Griswold clan de-(38) Home Shopping Overnight Service

> [USA] Night Flight 2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite Guest host: Olympic diver Greg Louganis. Comics Mike Olympic diver Greg Louganis. Comics M Binder, Pat Hazell, Max Alexander. (R) (20) NVR Showcase

escaped convict who's trying to get to Times Square 11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Emman-uelle' Exotic Thailand has a sexually liber-ating effect on the young wife of a French diplomat. Sylvia Kristel, Alam Cury, Mar-ika Green. 1974. Rated NR. (DIS) Holiday Splendor From Walt Dis-ney World in Florida, a festival of worldwide music and the Jewish Festival of Lights. Host: Carol Lawrence. [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bullion'

(CC) Evil of another kind lies waiting for an executive and his family when they leave the dangerous city for the safety of small-town life. Janet Laine Green, Dehl Berti, Stephen Hunter. 1986. Rated R. 2:45AM [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Private Road' A motorcyclist becomes involved in the bizerre li-festyle of the mysterious young woman who ran him off the road. Greg Evigan, George Kennedy. 1988. Rated R. (In 3:00AM 5 MOVIE: 'Shaolin Martial

(11) Think and Grow Rich **ICNNI Headline News Overnight** [DIS] MOVIE: 'Goodbye, Miss 4th of July' A young Greek immigrant confronts the horrors of racism in 1917 West Virgi-nia Louis Gessett Jr., Roxanna Zat. 1988. [ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto racing

[USA] MOVIE: 'The Terror of Tiny Town' A pacifist tries to quiet a feud in an Old West town populated entirely by midgets Billy Curtis, Yvonne Moray, John Bambury, 1938. 3:30AM (1) Twilight Zone

16 Home Shopping Network (2 hrs., 30 [ESPN] Home Run Derby

3:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: "Slaughter High The alumni of Doddsville High pay for an evil April Fools" prank when the class misfit exacts his revenge 10 years later Caroline Munro, Simon Scuddamore, Kelly Baker. 1985. Rated NR. 4:00AM (1) Streets of San Francisco

[CNN] Larry King Overnight [ESPN] Home Run Derby 4:30AM [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie

la strada restaurant New Year's Eve Dinner Free Glass of Champagne with these Dinners Baked Stuffed Shrimp 12⁸⁶ · Prime Rib. Veal Parmigiana

Regular • Veal Française Chicken Breast Marsala Fresh Baked Scrod

WEEKEND



Show proves entertaining

to buy your sweetheart diamond for Christmas, you can get some 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," now playing at

The show, with its hallmark

tune, "Diamonds Are a Girl's

Best Friend," tells the tale of the

lives and loves of a pair of

with no concerns about careers or

kids. They travel to Europe on a

cruise ship with an odd assort-

from American into international

1949, it was made famous by

Marilyn Monroe in the starring

role of Lorelei Lee, Later, Carol

Channing starred in the remake

Even the most ardent fans of

Monroe and Channing won't be

disappointed by the performance

turned in by Stacey Ann Logan,

who is a better vocalist than

Monroe and exudes more sensu-

of the show, entitled "Lorelei."

East Windsor.

Center Stage

mandatory prudish sensuality claiming she wishes ardently to

the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in avoid the very passions she seems to arouse in the men who Logan is complimented Rende Rae Norman, who is a

knock-out as Dorothy Shaw, the Roaring Twenties good-time girls role played originally by Rosalind Russell. Dorothy is a pushover for any good-looking man. ment of characters who begin and cannot comprehend her partying the minute they cross girlfriend's reticence. She sings "I Love What I'm Doin" to the entire U.S. Olympic Team, which First produced on Broadway in is traveling to Europe on the same ship. It should be illegal for someone to have a fantastic voice and legs like Norman's as well!

Jose M. Rivera has costumed these "dames" and their friends in excellent style, from period dress suits to some of the most outrageous gowns seen recently on this stage. The hideous outfits donned by the British aristocrat Lady Beekman, is particularly ality than Channing did in this appropriate. Only the women's swimsuits seem curiously con-

high in the 1920s? Randal Martin plays Dorothy's suitor, Henry Spofford, with earnest attention and a splash of cynicism. The scene in which he alls on Dorothy at the Ritz Hotel

in Paris is a classic

The singing is fine, as the couple does "You Say You Care," and the scene is enhanced by the exaggerated period furniture put together by James Robinson. His sets and lighting are an asset throughout the show, offering visual surprises in many scenes

a show with a plot that is, alas, predictable. When the gorgeous heroine takes leave of her homely boyfriend in the first scene, every member of the audience realizes that she will have some amorous adventures before reuniting with her own true love.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"

runs through Feb. 5. Call 623-8227.

But people don't purchase tickets for a show like this Taiwanese company had agreed to buy eight insolvent Texas savings institution expecting to be challenged, only Bank board chairman M. Danny Wall defended to be entertained. And entertainthe sale of the Texas thrifts to Taiwanese investors, ing this production is. Director saying, "We welcome our first non-U.S. owned Connie Shafer, who also serves as investor ... Their interest in investing in the future of the show's choreographer, has Texas is a further indication of the attractiveness of the state's thrift industry as well as its business a few laughs, bringing a big-stage Broadway production of the 1940s to the dinner theater in East

Working against a midnight Saturday deadline, the bank board announced the sale of 13 more insolvent S&Ls in Texas and Illinois late Thursday. All of the institutions will be open for business as usual today, sporting new names and with their depositors' funds fully protected.

The latest closings bring to 197 the number of insolvent S&Ls which have been dealt with this year, a post-Depression record, far surpassing the 48 S&Ls closed in 1987.

BUSINESS

Regulators

near goal on

S&L bailouts

insolvent savings and loan institutions.

WASHINGTON (AP) - With two business days

left in the year, federal regulators are within a

whisker of their 1988 goal of settling the cases of 200

The last-minute rush, however, is raising new

Officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board

insist they are cleaning up some of the industry's

biggest problems, attracting badly needed new

But various members of Congress charge that the

pank board, in its rush to complete S&L bailouts, has

failed to drive a hard enough bargain with

The bank board for the first time has drawn

foreign investors into its effort to bail out sick S&Ls

in the Southwest. It announced a subsidiary of a

capital and saving the government money.

prospective purchasers.

estions about the government's handling of the

Officials predicted that with two more days in which to reach further settlements, the final number of resolved cases will surpass the 200-institution target set by Wall. Almost half of the failed institutions have been in

Texas, a state where depressed economic conditions in the oil industry and real estate led to default on many of the loans held by S&Ls. Even with the year-end rush of closings, there are

still more than 400 insolvent S&Ls operating and estimates of cleaning up the total mess range as nigh as \$112 billion. The amount of money needed presents an immediate problem for the incoming Bush

coming up with a solution to the S&L crisis that will not make it impossible for him to meet his campaign pledge of narrowing the federal budget deficit without resorting to higher taxes. Many congressional critics believe that the bank board's efforts are going in the wrong direction and

President-elect Bush is faced with the task of

will worsen not narrow the ultimate cost to the Wall has insisted that the cost of simply closing the institutions and paying off depositors would far exceed the sales which are being arranged through the use of tax breaks and direct federal assistance

as a lure to buyers. The tax benefits to S&L buyers will be effectively cut in half after midnight Saturday. The provisions that will expire allow firms purchasing failed S&Ls The Washington Post reported. to deduct the previous losses of those associations chairman of the House Banking Committee, said he them back at some other time. plans to hold a series of hearings starting in January

on the deals, looking specifically at the two largest

NEW YORK - This is a tale of two people who

that a mandated benefit is really a tax.

benefits carry similar burdens.

By John Cunif

increases.

The Associated Press

alleged "stock parking" scheme involving Drexel's junk bond chief Michael Milken, In "stock parking" an investor hides his

tions. One card is equal to 672 phone lines.

are examining whether Steinberg four reportedly face possible indictment.

has widened its probe of alleged securities

fraud at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., to

according to report published today.

years ago hid stock he owned in Wickes Aerospace, one of the largest Cos. through an insurance firm he

include corporate raider Saul Steinberg, Wickes, an automotive, industrial and home furnishings company, was then craft is offset by a drop in The investigation of Steinberg, one of operating under federal bankruptcy law Drexel's junk bond clients, focuses on an and New York laws prohibit insurance a Car sales will decline by regional bookstores. companies from owning stock in firms about 1 percent to 10.6 million under bankruptcy proceedings.

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other operations. ownership of stock by placing the shares was responsible for Steinberg's accounts, at about 72 percent. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, the new with someone else and agreeing to buy has been told by federal prosecutors he The newspaper, citing sources it did not charges. The Beverly Hills, Calif., based identify, said government investigators Milken and other Drexel employees also petition from non-banking finan-

Stock fraud probe widens

Profitable 1989 is predicted for most U.S. firms

By Martin Crutsinger

WASHINGTON - U.S. industry, helped by continued strong demand for exports, will enjoy a seventh consecutive year of rising sales in 1989, with highchnology businesses leading the gains, according to government forecasts. The Commerce Department on

Thursday released the 30th edition of its U.S. Industrial Outlook which each year picks the winners and losers among American businesses based on detailed analyses of market trends in 350 different manufacturing and service industries.

"Totaling up all the individual forecasts, you can see that we are ooking for another positive year for the economy," Deputy Commerce Secretary Donna Tuttle

"Services will continue to be strong, and the majority of manufacturing industries will continue to grow, especially those producing capital equipment and exports," she said at a news onference where she previewed the 566-page book. Tuttle said more than 70

percent of U.S. manufacturing ndustries were expected to see higher sales in the new year, with he median growth rate, after adjusting for inflation, projected to be 2.3 percent. Those projections represented

slight drop from the current year, reflecting the belief that the non-farm economy, while not in danger of a recession, will not do juite as well in 1989. Tuttle said. Among the report's forecasts: Some sectors of manufactur-PHONE LINES MULTIPLIED —Don Montgomery, operations manager ing will be held back by a at Metropolitan Fiber Systems in Chicago, inspects a tributary card used continuing slump in the construcin voice/data communications. Tributary cards, also known as an tion industry, which will depress interface cards, are a major component in fiber optics telecommunica-

the demand for steel and other building materials. Industries providing services instead of goods, the fastest growing portion of the economy, by firms specializing in

computers. manufacturing industries, will show modest overall growth as rising demand for civilian air-

military orders. units, with the share of sales held The newspaper also said another Drexel by manufacturers in Canada and

The banking industry, deslikely will be indicted on criminal fraud pite continued problems with international debts and stiff com-

about 7 percent. strong year, with revenues rising ing revenues will rise 7 percent, while revenues earned by railroads will increase 2 percent.

Health and medical services one of the fastest growing service industries, will show a sharp 10.7 estimated \$618 billion. The report said the service category with the biggest pro

jected percentage increase will be space commercialization where revenues are expected to rise by 50 percent to \$2.7 billion as mercial launch industry in the United States begins its first year of operation.

Other service standouts will be in the fields of data processing, computer services and electronic data bases, with revenues projected to rise by between 13 In the manufacturing sector

the star performer is expected to be the metal-cutting segment o the machine tool industry, with shipments projected to rise by 13.9 percent. That reflects the boom in capital investment as American industry rushes to expand production facilities to meet rising export demands.

The No. 2 manufacturing indus try will be semiconductors, with a projected 13.4 percent rise in shipments; followed by a 13 percent increase in paper making machinery. Paper plants are now operating at 95 percent of capacity and are trying to expand to meet the high level of demand Many of the manufacturing

sectors expected to perform the most sluggishly were tied to the construction industry. Sales of chemical preparation were projected to drop by 14.6 percent, the largest overall decrease. Sales of household cooking equipmen were forecast to decline by 7.9 percent, reflecting an expected decline in construction of new

Demand for steel products are forecast to fall by 6.9 percent in 1989, reflecting a drop in demand for steel girders in construction. The Industrial Outlook can be purchased for \$24 beginning next month at the government's 21

junk bond employee, Carl Dereiner, who the United States holding steady at about 72 percent. Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911**

AT THE MIKE - Stacey Ann Logan, as Lorelei Lee, sings a radio jingle to promote buttons at her own wedding, so she can win the blessings of her future father-in-law, in a scene from Coachlight Dinner Theatre's current musical, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." The show runs

Weekend activities

Celebrate First Night

First Night Stamford is a community-wide event on New Year's Eve. featuring every imaginable kind of performance. There will be classical, jazz, pop and choral music performances, dance, theater, mime, puppetry, storytelling, poetry readings, films and video events. The events begin Saturday at 4 p.m.; and continue through 1 a.m. For a complete schedule, call 327-0555.

Like father ...

in East Windsor.

George F. Walker's comedy of manners. 'Nothing Sacred," opens this weekend at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford, The show, based on a novel called "Fathers and Sons" by Ivan Turgeney, looks at the effect of a young revolutionary on the traditional values of his provincial Russian family. The show opens tonight and performances are Tuesdays through Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2: 30 and 7: 30 p.m., thorugh Feb. 4. For reservations, call 527-5151.

Egg rolls and cheesecake

Aubrey's Lounge - Hunan 'n Sushi, Manchester's newest dance club, is offering an sual, cross-cultural New Year's Eve menu. For \$80 per couple this restaurant, at 485 Hartford Road, will serve your choice of filet mignon or butterfly shrimp, along with Oriental side dishes such as fried rice and spring rolls, then a selection of American desserts like apple pie and cheesecake. There will be dancing to Top 40s music, party hats and noisemakers, champagne and a continental breakfast

This fixed price menu starts at 10 p.m., and is available until 3 a.m. The restaurant's regular Oriental menu will be served until 9.p.m. Sushi is served until midnight. Reservations are suggested.

Up in the air

What would it be like to float through life. completely without gravity? That's what's explored in "The Light Princess." a fairy tale by George D. MacDonald. The floating princess has been cursed by her wicked aunt, so she is not allowed to touch the ground, to feel a deep emotion or to think a serious thought A new adaptation of this fairy tale will be

presented this weekend by the acclaimed National Theatre of the Deaf, back at their Chester headquarters after a national tour At these family performances, the fairy tale is coupled with the classic, Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales." Between the two acts, the audience is invited to participate in "Your Game."

aprovisations based on suggestions from the The performances are tonight at 7:30 and Saturday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Each performance is spoken and signed for the hearing impaired. General admission is \$9, \$5 for children 12 and under and senior citizens. The theater is in The Meeting House, Main Street, Chester, For reservations, call 526-4971

Some old for the new Start the new year with some old objects, at the annual Glastonbury New Year's Day Antique Show On Sunday more than 100 exhibitors will gather at the Glastonbury High School on Hubbard Street, to display antiques and collectibles. The event is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is sponsored by the Glastonbury Exchange Club.

If you're still looking for more old objects, head for the Eastern States Exhibition Center in West Springfield, Mass., for a show that features 185 booths. Admission is \$3 per person, with free parking. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A humorous New Year

Welcome in the new year with a big laugh at Brown Thomson, 942 Main St., Hartford, John Trueson from "Comedy Tonight" and Levent. named Atlantic City entertainer of the year, will be the featured entertainers at two shows. The 7 p.m. dinner, with an 8:30 show, costs \$60 per couple. which includes prime rib or shrimp, salad. champagne and entertainment. The 11 p.m. show is \$25 per couple, with a split of champagne and party favors. Reservations will be necessary, so call

An outdoor party

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Gene Autry's museum rounds up western history

By E. Sott Reckard The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - You'd think magazine. an 81-year-old Texan would be satisfied with a string of careers do is leave something for the that reads: star of radio, records, youth so they can see what it was movies and TV, broadcast czar, real estate tycoon, baseball

But singing cowboy Gene Autry is back in the saddle with a new can West, real and legendary, at a museum underwritten with more than \$50 million from his

age Museum, which opens Tues- on 13 acres in Griffith Park. day, traces the West from prehistory to conquistadores to Lewis this for 30 years, 40 years, and Clark to cowboys to Holly- collecting artifacts of the West as It's meant as a gift to the world,

not a monument to himself, said Autry, who first sang on radio in 1928, made 95 films, had a TV Disney's Imagineering team to show from 1950 to 1955, and cut 635 records, including "Rudolph the Haired Daddy of Mine," and the signature "Back in the Saddle Autry hung up his performing

spurs in 1956, and by the mid-'60s owned part or all of nine radio and TV stations, four hotels, the California Angels, 16,000 acres in Colorado, oil, music publishing, a movie studio. Along the way he started collecting Western me-

"I felt that I owed something. The West has been very kind to we have those," Nottage said.

me over the years," said Autry, whose net worth is about \$230 million, according to Forbes "I figured that the least I could

Autry's tile-dotted, Spanishstyle museum has seven main galleries with 51,000 square feet of space, each featuring a "spirit" or aspect of the West. The building cost \$34 million and houses \$20 million worth of

exhibits.

It has two exhibition halls, a The Gene Autry Western Herit- theater, library and restaurant "He had been thinking about he went from town to town," said the museum's executive director,

Joanne D. Hale. The exhibits were designed by delight as well as instruct. Bridles and six-shooters gleam like jewels suspended on clear plexiglass holders; items behind glass in the galleries come to life in a 3-D movie with "magic" Disney pioneered at its theme

The aim is to capture not only the West romanticized by artists. authors and Hollywood, but the reality of frontier life, said

curator James Nottage. "You expect that someone is assaulting glitter of country-going to save pistols owned by western outfits from Nudie's Custer, so it's not surprising that

common ones. "So we're proud of things like a simple day dress from the 1840s. What are the odds of an item like

that surviving? Nottage shows off a collections of items used by Mexican cowboys, the original range riders, such as a mid-1700s Saltillo serape worn to ward off the weather. He hopes to expand the museum's displays of items about women, minorities and business people in the West. But it's the romance of the dime novel and matinee that's the long

suit for now. Visitors can toss a leg over a saddle and fire a six-shooter as they become part of a "movie" using the television technique that superimposes weather reporters over their weather maps. Or they can just peruse:

■ Guns owned by Annie Oakley, Wyatt Earp, Jesse James; saddles from Buffalo Bill Cody and bronc-busting legend Yakima Canutt; Autry's own guitars, their necks inlaid with his name in mother-of-pearl. w Cecil B. DeMille's camera from the 1914 version of "The Squaw Man," the Western often lescribed as the first full-length picture shot in Hollywood.

Costume after costume

Tonto and the Long Ranger's

get-ups, Clint Eastwood's "Pale Rider" long coat, the eye-Rodeo Tailors of North



ETCHED IN STONE - Cowboy legend Champion following the opening of the Gene Autry stands beside a bronze Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum statue of himself with trusty steed in Los Angeles.

Business Mirror

opened a pizza parlor, and learned to their chagrin It is a story related by Professor William O. effort to make clear that taxes and mandated

old wages. The term "mandated benefits" is one of those If that were the eventuality, those receiving the euphemisms used to avoid the stigma of the terrible "T" word, and that suggests it could get a workout have rebelled, especially since most did not want during an administration pledged to no tax The partners scrape together \$20,000 and enough

Let's not open a pizza parlor;

(A tale of 'mandated benefits')

\$15,000 each, enough to stay in business rather than would get the same results as were obtained from working for someone else. Since there are a large number of pizza places, it soon becomes clear they cannot make much more than \$15,000 each because of the competition. So, each year they settle for \$15,000 each.

Then, suddenly, they are required to provide

other financing to get into operation. They employ

20 people the first year and manage to take home

are young and already covered by family insurance. medium of distribution, which is the small This costs \$500 a year for each employee, or a total of At the end of the year, therefore, the two partners have earned only \$10,000 each to support their

They consider closing shop and working for someone else, but that would mean firing 20 employees. They could be content with \$10,000 each, though they could make \$15,000 elsewhere. They could cut wages. They could raise prices.

They decide to raise prices. So do their

competitors, who are faced with the same situation.

However, it becomes clear that at higher prices

families. Something must be done; a conference is

employee. Their competitors do likewise. As a result, at the end of the year they are nearly Mandated benefits? "It's a terrible idea, and it is able to restore their \$15,000 salaries. In effect, their time we recognized it as such," Dunkelberg said.

customers and the employees who lost their jobs paid for the mandated benefits. Somebody had to. Ultimately, it might have worked out differently. Dunkelberg, who is also dean of Temple Universi- As an alternative, the market might have reduced ty's School of Business and Management, in an the cash pay of all pizza workers so that the cash, plus the new health benefits, would have equaled the

> benefits would have paid directly. But they might the coverage. Even worse, those that did, might have gotten them cheaper elsewhere. Now, says Dunkelberg, substitute "profit tax" or "minimum wage" or "mandatory child care" or

> any other mandated government program. You

the mandated medical insurance.

Now, the professor suggests, consider this: Many people receive so-called benefits they do not want. Many who receive benefits are not members of the target groups that government is trying to help. In such ways, says Dunkelberg, we lay waste our health insurance for the 20 workers, most of whom tax money. And the waste is worsened by the

> company. Small companies, he observes, are not efficient administrators of social programs. What small companies do well - and 90 percent of all U.S. employers have 20 or fewer employees - is produce goods and services. When we divert them from what they do well, says Dunkelberg, the entire

economy suffers. He says these programs can mean higher prices for poor and rich alike, maybe lower wages, inefficient distribution of services, layoffs, and perhaps fewer businesses. Many people will be forced to pay for and receive

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Bringing glasnost to the bedroom: Soviets struggle with sex

squeamishness about sex is paying for its prudishness with rampant divorce and abortions, and an increasingly frustrated and puzzled populace, a Soviet sex expert says. Despite a spirit of openness and a freer discussion

I once sensitive subjects, philosopher Igor S. Kon elieves the Soviets desperately need to engage in some frank banter about the boudoir. "Things that newspapers in the West already are writing about, and which even have become sensations, aren't even known by specialists here.' said the 60-year-old doctor of philosophy

Although the social chill on discussing sex is thawing a bit, sex is still a taboo topic in a country known for its puritanism, where even the Russian anguage lacks a polite word for love making. On a recent televised discussion between panels of Soviet and U.S. students, the Americans spoke freely about the problems of teen-age pregnancy and other sex-related subjects

But when an American asked whether there were

MOSCOW (AP) - A nation known for its similar woes in the Soviet Union, the half-joking audience that ranged from young men and women 'We can't help you, it's not our speciality.' answer was: "We don't have sex." Evidence points to the contrary in this nation of nearly 285 million people, however. Western specialists say Soviet women average nine portions, and the number of AIDS cases, while

small, is growing.

with sex, said Kon, who is trying to take President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of glasnost — or openness — behind the bedroom doors. "If we don't do anything ... we will create new fifficulties. The stability of marriage will suffer," ne said at a recent lecture to an overflow crowd at

Such problems makes it necessary to deal openly

Moscow's House of Actors. Kon recently returned from a 31/2-month stay in the United States, where he visited AIDS clinics and family planning centers. He told his audience that the Soviet Union is far behind the West in discussing

His frank talk goes against the mainstream, and his comments raised many eyebrows among an

clad in jeans to people in their 80s. With little poll data available to judge the Soviet public's attitude toward sex, the audience's questions offer some clues. Most expressed concern over a perceived rise in pornography and

But Kon said he does not consider recent sexually explicit Soviet movies to be pornographic and told the audience that homosexuality is natural for some He noted that right-wingers in the United States

once condemned sex education as "a communist But he said that sex education is desperately needed in this bastion of communism Kon blamed Soviet authorities for the public's ignorance about sex and the resulting health and

"If a woman comes into a clinic, even a solid one n Moscow, and asks how to become pregnant, they will tell her," Kon said in his lecture. "But if she asks how to receive pleasure from this, they will say as a substitute.

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slated for publication early next year. Sex clinics have been opened in several Soviet cities and the Health Ministry is beginning to realize that AIDS, the high rates of divorce and abortions and sociologists, Kon said.

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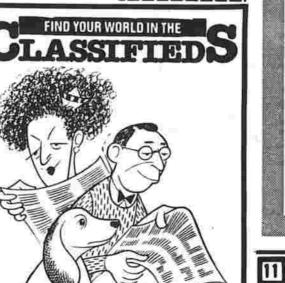
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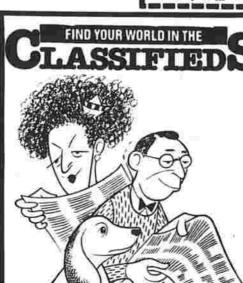
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