day also had a rosy hue.

On the price front, gasoline costs

dropped 0.8 percent, the second

the broad category of foods pur-

consecutive monthly decline, and

dropped 0.1 percent, keeping the

year's inflation rate through No-

vember at an annual 3.8 percent.

rate of 3.9 percent, and De-

month - are not expected to spoil

the happy year-end inflation pic-

ture. Also, a change in the way

figures are calculated means a

lower bottom-line inflation rate

even if the numbers turn out the

Last year ended with an inflation

Cooney succeeds Fisher

for hungry party guests as chairman of HRC ... page 13

and less than October's 0.4 percent

The GNP estimate, called the

"flash" report, was for a 4.5

percent annual growth rate in the

October-December quarter. The

figure - subject to revision when

the quarter ends - was substan-

tially below the 6 percent rate

widely anticipated within the

at a strong 7.7 percent annual rate,

following the second quarter's

peak growth, at a 9.7 percent pace.

Economists say a bench mark by

which to judge GNP growth is to

to be the "break even" point above

which unemployment eventually

The previous quarter expanded

administration.

by satellite

Winetasting

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consu-

mer prices rose a moderate 0.3

1983's inflation rate about the same

signalled a slowdown in economic

The stackening pace of growth

estimated for the gross national product, however, did not change

the expectation that 1983 will see

more expansion than was expected

when the recession ended one year

The two reports by the Com-

merce Department buttressed

President Reagan's declaration at

his Tuesday news conference that

as last year's, the government said

Storm watch tonight
Sleet, rain Thursday
— See page 2

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ness gets worse.

American economy.

consider a rate of about 4 percent lier in the day showing that U.S.

If the fourth quarter projection

reached an output worth \$3,432

trillion at an annual rate, the

In a statement opening his new

conference, Reagan said, "1983

good reason." said the president,

whose expected re-election cam-

paign is likely to focus on ecomonic

mprovement over the last year.

aged by government reports ear

personal income climbed 0.7 per-

cent to a record level and housing

He told reporters he was encour-

'Confidence is in the air and with

This Christmas tree is

## Sales of 'outrageous' gifts illustrate strong retail market with diamonds — just \$5,000. • An "Alice in Wonderland" Steuben paperweight

Outrageously priced gifts are always part of the Christmas scene — but the plethora of them this year ells us the fella who's closest to our econor heartbeat, the nation's retailer, is betting that our financial complexion is a lot rosier than we think And the booming Yule business bears this out. Earlier, many crystal-ball gazers were talking

about a 5 to 7 percent holiday sales gain. The numbers are now being revised upward and some economists say we'll n v spend a record \$128 billion on our holiday presents, up over 13 percent from the 1982 Clearly the "if you've got it, flaunt it" theme is

much more prevalent in Christmas gift-giving 1983. "It'll be the most ostentatious Christmas yet," says my old friend Ray DeVoe, the 54-year-old silverhaired investment strategist of the brokerage firm of Legg Mason Wood Walker.

DeVoe is referring to the abundance of superexpensive holiday gifts geared to the "haves." And according to his calculations, there are about 5 to 10 percent more of them this year than a year ago. That's not some off-the-cuff unsubstantiated omment; it's a subject the man can talk about with

FOR THE PAST SEVERAL YEARS, DeVoe, in a pitch to get a better understanding of how the retailing fraternity sizes up the financial mood of the onsumer, has scoured the holiday catalogs for the affluent - as well as personally visited a number of stores that cater to the wealthy.

And he tells me the gaudy side of Christmas economics is much more conspicuous this year. How well many of these lavishly-priced items may do is open to question - but DeVoe figures sales are

Business

In Brief

Fuel heater developed WINDSOR - An electric fuel heater that

overcomes traditional cold weather limitations

on heavy-duty trucks and large off-highway

equipment has been developed by the Diesel Systems Group of Stanadyne Inc., it was

Its developments, in effect, means truckers will

not have to leave their rigs running through cold

winter nights and can use a more cost-effective

The heavy-duty fuel heater allows operators to

use No. 2 diesel fuel during cold weather, the

company said. The No. 2 fuel provides more miles

per gallon and is less expensive than No. 1 diesel

(uel, it said. The resulting savings means the

heater pays for itself in about 15,000 miles of use.

Stanadyne Diesel Systems Group is a manufac

turer of fuel injection systems for a wide range of

diesel engines used in cars, trucks, farm

Economy at a glance

for the third time in four weeks at the

government's regular weekly auction Monday to

\$6.4 billion of three-month bills at an average

discount of 9.04 percent, up from last week's 8.93

WASHINGTON - The administration is calling

on the world's trading nations to develop basic

apidly but largely without regulation. The

o the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade

rules for fair trade in services, which is growing

proposal was made Monday in a 307-page report

WASHINGTON - The nuclear industry and its

critics are battling over a Nuclear Regulatory

Commission report urging Congress to remove a

\$570 million cap on liability for radiation damage

n a reactor accident. In a report to Congress, the

NRC recommended Monday there be no absolute

limit on the right to sue for damages from a

NEW YORK - The stock market trying t

break out of a three-week slide, finished with

nixed results Monday in sluggish trading that

indicated investors still were worried about high

interest rates. The New York Stock Exchange

ndex fell 0.06 to 93.80 and the price of an average

Growth forecast in 1984

BOSTON - The American economy could

continue to climb through 1985 if the federal

government acts to reduce the deficit that year

says James Howell, chief economist for Bank of

Howell, agreeing with nearly all forecasts fo

the coming year, said Monday the economy will

continue to grow in 1984, though at a slower pace.

Federal deficits will begin to play a central

economic role in 1985, when interest rates are

"I think we've just got an economy crying for

responsibility ... I think we need somewher

competiton between the public and private

federal deficit will put "inexorable upward

pressure on interest rates" and "at a minimum

Marina developer named

NEW HAVEN - The Fusco Corp., a New

Haven construction company, is the unanimou

choice of the Harbor Council to build a \$50 million

Fusco has proposed a 600-slip marina fo

fleet, a number of shops in a village setting

around Long Wharf, and 200,000-square feet o

Robert Schmalz, chairman of the selection

committee, said Monday the choice between

Fusco and David T. Chase, a Hartford developer

leasure craft, space for a commercial fishing

retard the recovery both in housing and autos as

sectors for money to borrow.

well as in business fixed investment

development at the city's Long Wharf.

was "extremely difficult

uclear power plant accident.

share decreased two cents

expectedd to rise.

each a four-month high. The government sold

WASHINGTON - Treasury bill yields edged up

applications.

diesel fuel year round. Stanadyne said.

Dan Dorfman

likely to climb this year, given a peppier economy rising real disposable income and the big stock market gain (adding over \$900 billion of consume Ego also has a lot to do with super-expensive gift

purchases, DeVoe believes. For growing numbers of people, he says, it's as important to show that they made it as it is to know they made it. And giving an

WHAT'S THE MOST OUTRAGEOUS present this

DeVoe's choice is a month's cruise for the sea lover and up to 69 of his closest chums. The ship is the legendary Sea Cloud, the largest passenger-carrying tall ship in the world. You have a crew of 60, your choice of the Mediterranean or the Caribbean, and you sail under your very own flag. The price: A mere \$750,000.

If that's a bit steep, but you're still intent on that "something different, something better" holiday gift, • A one-of-a-kind ostrich attache case - \$4,500. · A bottle of 25-year-old Glenfiddich scotch, the world's most expensive - \$2,100. An Aston-Martin Lagonda auto - \$150,000.

Let's not forget that "something special" for the

IF YOUR DAUGHTER YEARNS for one of those Cabbage Patch dolls, you can have one made to your very own specifications for just \$1,000. If you're game to get junior one of those train sets - but you don't one that'll clutter up the house - there's a miniature version, replete with landscaping an trains, that measures just 11/2 feet by 21/2 feet. The price: \$1,750 or \$500 a square foot.

Against this background of what some might characterize as Christmas-giving obscenity is a huge population of have-nots — 34.4 million Americans (or about 15 percent of the population) who fall into the of four that earns less than \$9,862 a year.

Still, as DeVoe sees it, the "haves" clearly dominate. And with the first Christmas coming up in four years without economic troubles and the jobless ranks down this year by a hefty 2.7 million, Devoe expects a spectacular year-end blowoff in gift purchases — "obscenity notwithstanding."

A CURIOUS CODE OF ETHICS? An abuse of inside

Precision parts

Plenum scroll assembly for the Air Force's new B-1B

bomber is checked for compliance with blueprint

standards at the Garrett Turbine Engine Co. in Phoenix,

Ariz. The precision component is part of an auxiliary

and 50 percent between two and 25.

policies covering the acquisition of

access to external data bases.

ual data files to security.

software," Ward said

access to pertient data.

He stressed, however, that the

balanced against the increasing

"People have to be encouraged

to use the system, and it is a very

a system that is 'user friendly,' and

managers should ask themselves:

security safeguards, with pass-

system so secure no one can use

he said, explaining that

delicate balance between making

NEW YORK (UPI) - Desk

U.S. businesses in the past year

and many have access to basic

security safeguards, a recent

National Association of Accoun-

tants by Price Waterhouse, the

In it, 71 percent of the companies

reported their microcomputers

had the ability to communicate

their main computer's database.

either with other computers or

But only 19 percent said they had

'The pathway has been opened

rice Waterhouse partner Gerald

"There is clearly a trend toward

developed policies toward security

up in corporate America," said

M. Ward in presenting the survey.

"Once you open up communication

more sophisticated application in

puters," he said, "Companies have

done a very good job on acquisition

They need microcomputer con-

cepts and more emphasis on data

Ward said the 100 companies in

the survey included 46 percent with

sales over \$500,000, 46 percent with sales in the \$50 million to \$500

under \$50 million

million range, and 10 percent

He said it included in-depth

interviews with the heads of

processing and the chief internal

auditor of each company, where

The survey indicated that 23

"But now they need manuals

have reasonable safeguards.

Conducted this fall for the

the Wall Street Journal on his company's prospects, Richard Hart, president of Seligman & Latz, the nation's largest beauty salon operator and retailer of cosmetics and Jewelry in department stores, purchased 2,000 shares of S&L's stock at 1714. The shares — the only ones he owned — ran up to a new '83 high of 18% in reaction to that bullish interview (which included a forecast of a fiscal fourth quarter profit of \$300,000, vs. a year-earlier \$1.8 million net loss).

On top of that, a little over three weeks later, a deal was announced for S&L's acquisition of \$23 a share by City Stores, which owned a little over 12 percent of S&S's stock. And in reaction, the S&L shares rose to another new high of 211/2. Accordingly, Hart is sporting a paper-profit of close to \$9,000.

That may not seem like a big deal, but clearly the man's ethics are open to question

HART, WHO EARNS ABOUT \$275,000 a year, refused to take phone calls to discuss the ethics of his act. But the firm's counsel, Amy Tenney, was quick to give her boss a clean bill of health - saying it was known earnings were improving and that there was a possibility City Stores might make a bid to acquire the

Maybe so, but the fact the S&L shares ran up both times to new highs on the basis of those revelations suggests strongly that Hart possessed material inside information. Further, would the sellers of the S&L shares - which Hart bought - have unloaded their stock had they known of the impending bullish WSJ story and the prospects of an imminent acquisition?

## Studebaker death disguised blessing for South Bend

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) - The last Studebaker built in America was a two-door hardtop with an ironic "Merry Christmas" across its windshield - a four-wheeled coffin for a 111-year tradition and, some

thought, for an entire city. When that final car rolled off the line 20 years ago on Friday, Dec. 20, 1963 - Studebaker Corp. closed up shop and sent its last 7,000 or so South Bend workers, 8 percent of the area's work force, to the unemployment

It was a holiday-killing end to a proud era in American economic history that had seen a family blacksmith shop evolve into an industrial giant. It was an economic disaster that drew a crisis response from six Cabinet-level departments and a number of other federal and state agencies. And there are those who say now that it was also the best thing that ever happened to South Bend. Brothers Clement and Henry Studebaker opened for business in South Bend on Feb. 16, 1852, taking in 25

cents for shoeing a horse their first day and building three wagons their first year, selling two. Their shop grew into the nation's leading wagon, carriage and buggy maker, picking up military contracts and providing carriages used by presidents Grant, McKinley and Harrison. In 1902, the company turned to production of the "borseless carriage Business flourished. Annual sales, which hit \$1

million for the first time in 1875, were up to \$25 million in 1911 and \$100 million by 1922. The company went public in 1911, went sour during the Depression, reorganized and then revived, employing more than 24,000 in South Bend in the early 1950s to build the popular Studebaker Commanders,

Champions, Starliners, and other models. Then the roof caved in again, this time for good es dropped off, and Studebaker managers without the economies of scale available to the Big Three automakers in Detroit - couldn't revive them Even the Avanti, a slickly designed sports car that drew raves from the critics, couldn't turn things

The company lost \$40 million on U.S. car production from 1959 to 1963. In the first nine months of that fateful final year, domestic car losses so overwhelmed profits from other Studebaker divisions including record sales figures from a Canadian carmaking operation - that the overall company posted a loss of more than \$9.8 million.

"What struck us all then was that Studebaker was too small to compete with the big boys in Detroit. said New York University President John Brademas, who was then a Democratic congressman from South Bend. "I don't think management could save it." On Dec. 9, 1963, the dreaded announcement came from company brass meeting in New York: Studebaker was shutting down its South Bend plant and consolidating all future car manufacturing in

"We were being bled to death," board chairman

Randolph H. Guthrie explained to reporters. The sudden loss of a \$45 million annual payroll was a terrible blow - some thought a final blow - to South Bend, a city that had already seen Studebaker employment shrink by more than 17,000 in a decade and had suffered through the loss of several other major manufacturers.

"Studebaker was the heart and soul of this community for a hundred years," says Eli Spicer, now 69, who co-owned a Studebaker dealership across from the factory. "The history of this city is

petween \$70 billion to \$100 billion in congressional But the city's history did not end with Studebaker's government spending and revenues. Howell said He said improved cash flow depreciation allowances will help temper the near-term

Unemployment, a modest 5 percent or so and falling in a booming national economy, leaped to 9.1 percent in South Bend within a month of the shutdown. But the other carmakers sent recruiters into the city to fill out their work forces. Kaiser Jeep Corp. mover in to take over Studebaker's defense contracts and six other businesses were rolling in ex-Studebaker buildings within 10 months of the closing.

President Lyndon Johnson created a task force composed of representatives from the departments of Commerce, Labor, Agriculture, HEW, Defense and the Post Office as well as smaller agencies to coordinate the federal response, which included massive job retraining programs.

Indiana Employment Security Division staffers, polstered by reinforcements om from elsewhere in the state, paid out more than \$5.5 million in jobless benefits in 1964 and placed more than 7,300 unemployed workers in new jobs.

The first president's widow to serve the federal government in an executive capacity was Eleanor toosevelt. She was appointed on Dec. 19, 1945, by President Truman to the U.S. delegation to the U.N.

## Shortage of labor predicted

BOSTON (UPI) - The improv ng conditions nearly all econo mists forecast for New England in 1984 may well create labor shor tages in markets across the region making white collar and some skilled blue collar workers hard to New England's population is

hardly growing and unemploy ment rates are expected to decrease throughout the region next year. Many labor markets, particilarly pockets in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut will probably become tight for mployers as they continue to hire. How tight those markets become depends to an extent on migration f workers from other areas of the

"A lot can happen, good times can bring people into the region, said economist Lynn Browne of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. That certainly could well alle viate the shortage. New England went through a

period of worker in-migration in he 1960s, but the same circumstances are not in place today. Workers have usually come to the region from the south or the New York area, but both are in fair economic shape - which wasn't the case 20 years ago. "A lot of those areas are much more com parable to us than they used to be, Ms. Browne said.

through the hardest times, but people there traditionally move Massachusetts, despite a number of areas with large

Desk computers spread; security policies lagging ployment figures among the industrial states. Parts of New Hampshire, particularly in the south, are normally tight in a good economy, and Connecticut perpercent of the companies have formed particularly well through the early stages of recovery. 1

There is a general feeling in Eighty-one percent said they had pressing against a limited laborated microcomputers and 74 percent supply, that the growth in terms of said they provide training, most of supply of people is going to be quite modest and employment will grow faster than the labor market," said Fifty-nine percent said their desk computers communicated Ben Chinitz of the University of with other computers both internally and externally. Of that 59

percent, 64 percent said they had "For five quarters you're getting (projected) employment Barely half - 52 percent - said growth very significantly more they had established policies covrapid than labor force growth and ering the use of the little computers to my mind that almost inevitably in areas from manuals to individspells an improvement in the unemployment rate but a tighten-There is a need to integrate ing market and most likely a microcomputers into a company's overall policy - ethics, security, Chinitz said. password control, acquisition and

Fairfield University economist Edward Deak expects Connection companies could have a hard time need for security policies had to be inding many types of white collar workers and experienced, skilled blue collar employees as well.

"A year ago the problems were "Given that the manufacturing the needs for placing microcompu- end recovers, skilled blue collar ters in the marketplace, and people, particularly those with five training people to use them," he rience, will eventually be in short "What we are observing now is supply," Deak said. "That's not that that corporate America has true right now.

Employees with experience in fields of computers and finance will probably be hard to come by as In New Hampshire, some com-

panies are having trouble hiring local employees for high technology and skilled jobs now. Many companies crammed into the southern section of the state are words and policies to insure that forced to compete for workers in employees adhere to the security areas with unemployment rates already low.

## Big freeze grips state

By United Press International

Bone-chilling temperatures gripping the state have sent electrical meters spinning at near-record rates, phones at fuel oil suppliers ringing and the homeless The bitter cold was expected to ease up somewhat

today as a winter storm watch was posted for tonight for interior sections of the state. Snow was expected to develop by evening, then turn to sleet and freezing rain by Thursday morning before changing to rain in Thursday's temperatures are expected to reach 30

temporarily snapping the deep freeze of the last few days. The outlook for Christmas eve. Saturday, is fair skies with temperatures in the teens and overnight lows of 5 below zero. The National Weather Service said the tempera-

tures dipped to zero at Bradley International Airport today tying a record set in 1950. Forecasters said today's temperatures would reach 15 to 20 degrees. Tuesday's high temperature was 20 degrees with a morning low of 7, said Anthony Diorio, a forecaster for the weather service. The record low for the date was 10 below zero in 1942. Electrical Exchange, a consortium of area utilities,

peaked Tuesday at 6 p.m. at 5.15 million kilowatts. said Emmanuel Forde of Northeast Utilities. That fell short of the record 5.265 million kwh set Sept. 6 this year but was well ahead of the 4.25 million kwh average for this time of year. Phones were ringing off the hooks at fuel oil

'The demand is crazy," said Robert S. Lipman of Eipman Oil Inc. of West Hartford. "A lot of people have run out. They don't realize how fast they use the oil in this weather." The Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford authorized 200 deliveries of fuel oil Monday

and 175 by mid-day Tuesday. Supervisor Nancy Tatum said the agency is still taking applications for fuel assistance grants of up to \$600 for those who meet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Israeli

warplanes pounded a pro-Iranian guerrilla

training base in eastern Lebanon today and

sources said. It was the second Israeli

Lebanese sources reported the main target was the Emir Abdullah barracks on

the outskirts of Baalbek, a hothed of

pro-Iranian militias, 52 miles northeast of

irut in the northeastern Bekaa valley.

Nov. 16, and by French Super Etendard

A number of Iranians were killed in the

November air strikes. There was no

"An estimated eight Israeli planes were

street to the hospital back to the street.

Many people in Manchester may have

seen him sitting on the sidewalk talking to himself. People doing their Christmas

He looks dirty and smells even worse.

More than anything else, he needs a

He's confused. He's angry. He's sick,

ping carefully avoid him, glaneing rd the windows or down the street.

immediate word on casualties from today's

scene said lasted about 30 minutes.

The same training center was the target

came under intense ground fire, military

airstrike this week.

warplanes the next day.

10: 30 a.m. (3: 30 a.m. EST).



Sad departure

Palestinian women wearing traditional Arab head-wear, the

kiffieh, weep as Palestinian fighters board Greek ships in

Tripoli, Lebanon, Tuesday. Five hundred fighters forced out of

Lebanon for the second time in 16 months arrived in Cyprus

today aboard Greek ferry boats while their leader, Yasser Arafat,

port of Sidon.

troops in and around the south Lebanese

In another air strike Monday, Israeli

warplanes pounded targets in the Syrian-

and Druze Moslem-controlled mountains

grenade attack in south Lebanon that

On Tuesday, two Israeli soldiers were

wounded by a landmine near the confronta-

In Beirut, more fighting broke out today

when unidentified gunmen fired two rocket

propelled grenades at a French peace-keeping unit in Moslem west Beirut, police

French casualties were reported, police

Non-perishable foods, new and good-as

new toys and gifts for the elderly can be

next to the town hall; the Eighth District

Manchester Mall, 811 Main St.; WINF 257

E. Center St., and any office of Heritage

Savings and Loan Association. Checks

should be mailed to MACC Seasonal

Sharing, Box 773, Manchester, CT 06040

Fire Station, 32 Main St.; in the

wounded two Israeli soldiers.

and French officials said.

remained offshore for his own protection. Story on page 5.

Israelis pound pro-Iran rebel base

SAM missiles," the source said.

command said.

e Baalbek area.

Lebanese port of Tyre.

"The invading aircraft came under

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv

said the base targeted in today's raid was

attacks against Israeli soldiers and Le-

banon and the multinational peace-keeping

"All aircraft returned safely and pilots

Israeli military sources believe about

1.500 Iranian guerrillas were stationed in

The Shiite Moslem guerrillas have been

bombing of U.S. Marine headquarters and a

blamed for the Oct. 23 suicide truck

French peacekeeping barracks in Beirut

and the carbon-copy blast at Israeli

military building 11 days later in the south

He's confused; he's angry; he's sick

Area Conference of Churches will do its

part by keeping the homeless shelter and

soup kitchen open.

If he is still in the shelter at Christmas,

MACC would like to give him thermal

gloves and several meal certificates to use

on weekends when the soup kitchen is

The man described above is one of the

280 individuals and households MACC

The latest Israeli air strike followed a

reported accurate hits on their targets." the

used for "training and launching guerrilla

intense ground fire, including Soviet-made

In the middle of her story, she began Ms. Harris and her family will have to leave their house on Brent Road a few days after Christmas. Her four children are glad to be leaving Manchester, she said, but are sad about he reason: The bank that holds her

mortgage foreclosed on their house a week ago. have spent the years since the

mortgage payments. On Dec. 1 Northeast Savings Bank was granted permission to eject the family. The bank ordered the family out of the nterceded, and the bank allowed the family to remain until the end of the

children are black. Virtually everyon difference in skin color started the chain of events that, Ms. Harris said predicament.

Gilliland, then 18, was outraged when he came home from army training family had moved into his

friend from the armed services and a Meggett's and Ms. Harris's house. theny, 21, of Webster Springs, W. Va. was acquitted in federal court of civil rights and weapons violations he faced Metheny was later convicted of thirdtion line with Syria in the Bekaa Valley but degree arson in Hartford Superior it was not clear if today's attack came in Court and sentenced to five to 10 years

Gilliland pleaded guilty to being an accessory to arson and was sentenced to two and a half to seven years in prison. He has since been released. French soldiers returned the fire but no Ms. Harris's children thereafter rebedrooms. They are still afraid to sleep

> MS. HARRIS INSISTS she would still own her house today if it were not for the firebombing. She and her husband had made every \$643 monthly payment until that day, she said. After the bombing, she took a leave of sence from her job as a machinist at

Pratt & Whitney. Her children were so traumatized she could not leave them The children and Ms. Harris herself underwent psychological counseling.

Price, GNP reports show 'banner year' peoples" confidence and keep the economy moving forward. We can make 1984 a year of strong and steady progress for Americans, with continuing economic growth.

umemployment coming down and

The November rise in housing

ries operating at nearly 80 percent starts were helped by a strong of capacity, up nearly 10 percent increase for multifamily apartfrom a year ago. ment buildings, suprising since they are believed to be in surplus in high," he told the nation, "but many parts of the country. Multithere are more people working before, and every month we're creating more than 300,000 new November was 8.4 percent.

Reagan said the economy is in a

strong recovery, inflation is at its

lowest rate since the 1960s, whole-

mers are flocking into stores

during holiday season and facto-

"If the Congress will help me

family starts were up 7.9 percent while single family house starts limbed 5.5 percent The rise in personal income was

the 10th in the past 11 months. percent in the latest repor

nedical bills, and the Gilliland family

paid her an undisclosed sum in an

Not only did Ms. Harris take a leave

from work, but her husband was laid off

from his job for much of 1981. Both have

Court records show that in the last

three years Northeast Savings twice

accepted plans Ms. Harris and Megget

proposed to make up their missed

mortgage payments. An attorney for

the bank said this week that the family

was never able to make the promised

payments on their arrears. Nor did

they resume making regular monthly

mortgage payments, as their plans

But after Meggett and Ms. Harris

failed to keep the terms of their two

foreclosure action. Five times in 1983

sions to catch up on the

since gone back to work.

Firebomb victims

## Family to end unhappy stay

By Sarah Passell

Lucendia Harris sat with her oldest daughter. Sharon, in the living room of the house that used to be hers. She told a reporter of the ordeal her family has faced since the night three years ago when a teenage neighbor and two of his friends threw a firebomb through the window at Sharon and Ms. Harris's son.

She and her husband, Bruce Meggett, the court granted Meggett and Ms mortgage, even though the bank by firebombing struggling to catch up that time had the right to demanded with thousands of dollars in missed

MS. HARRIS, MEGGETT and her else in their neighborhood is white. The brought the family to this final Oliver Road resident Eugene R.

inciting a West Virginia resident, a

Gilliland's friend, Charles N. Me-

No one was physically injured in the Oct. 1980 explosion or resulting fire, but fused to sleep in the two front in rooms with windows, according to bomb hit when it came through the

they pay off the whole amount "The bank was at all times willing to reinstate the mortgage if Ms. Harris due" said the bank's attorney, who

asked not to be named. The court extensions were granted to give Ms Harris a chance to find a second mortgage. She appealed to several "But she was never able to produce a commitment for secondary financ-

MS. HARRIS'S ATTORNEY, Hart ford lawyer Sidney T. Schulman, said he and Ms. Harris have won a lawsuit against Metheny, who is still in prison. The court has not yet decided how much in damages to award the family But Schulman said be will ask that the ward include wages Ms. Harris lost as a result of the firebombing. A suit against the third man who illegedly took part in the firebombing

Eric Donze, 21, of 373 Adams St., is still pending, Schulman said Donze was never prosecuted in the case, because he agreed to testify against his two companions. No matter what comes of the lawsuits, it is too late to save the house Manchester is no place for a black

family to live," Ms. Harris said "Thi town has a lot of changing to do before it She said she will move her family to a

town west of the river. She would not disclose where. Road neighborhood because residents

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kept to themselves, she said. All she

Inside Today

SAMPLES TODAY The Manchester Herald today continue its sampling program to bring copies of the 

Christmas scene - but the plethora of them this year

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"It'll be the most ostentatious Christmas yet," says

much more prevalent in Christmas gift-giving 1983.

my old friend Ray DeVoe, the 54-year-old silver-

haired investment strategist of the brokerage firm of

percent more of them this year than a year ago.

fraternity sizes up the financial mood of the

consumer, has scoured the holiday catalogs for the

How well many of these lavishly-priced items may

do is open to question - but DeVoe figures sales are

economics is much more conspicuous this year.

Earlier, many crystal-ball gazers were talking

about a 5 to 7 percent holiday sales gain. The numbers

tells us the fella who's closest to our ec heartbeat, the nation's retailer, is betting that our

peak of \$113.2 billion

Legg Mason Wood Walker.

stores that cater to the wealthy

### Just two days before he gave a glowing interview to the Wall Street Journal on his company's prospects, Richard Hart, president of Seligman & Latz, the nation's largest beauty salon operator and retailer of cosmetics and jewelry in department stores, purchased 2,000 shares of S&L's stock at 17%. The

as chairman of HRC

for hungry party guests

This Christmas tree is

by satellite

Winetasting

Cooney succeeds Fisher

# Storm watch tonight Sleet, rain Thursday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

## Price, GNP reports show 'banner year'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consumer prices rose a moderate 0.3 1983's inflation rate about the same as last year's, the government said signalled a slowdown in economic

The slackening pace of growth estimated for the gross national product, however, did not change the expectation that 1983 will see more expansion than was expected when the recession ended one year

The two reports by the Commerce Department buttressed President Reagan's declaration at his Tuesday news conference that this has been a "banner year" for

By United Press International

lo below zero in 1942.

oil in this weather.

Big freeze

grips state

Bone-chilling temperatures gripping the state have

The bitter cold was expected to ease up somewhat

oday as a winter storm watch was posted for tonight

for interior sections of the state. Snow was expected to

rain by Thursday morning before changing to rain in

temporarily snapping the deep freeze of the last few days. The outlook for Christmas eve, Saturday, is fair

skies with temperatures in the teens and overnight

The National Weather Service said the tempera-

tures dipped to zero at Bradley International Airport

today's temperatures would reach 15 to 20 degrees.

oday tying a record set in 1950. Forecasters said

Tuesday's high temperature was 20 degrees with a

Consumption measured by the Connecticut Valley

morning low of 7, said Anthony Diorio, a forecaster for

the weather service. The record low for the date was

Electrical Exchange a consortium of area utilities

peaked Tuesday at 6 p.m. at 5.15 million kilowatts,

That fell short of the record 5.265 million kwh set

Phones were ringing off the hooks at fuel oil

"The demand is crazy," said Robert S. Lipman of

nave run out. They don't realize how fast they use the

The Community Renewal Team of Greater

Hartford authorized 200 deliveries of fuel oil Monday

and 175 by mid-day Tuesday. Supervisor Nanc

Tatum said the agency is still taking applications for

warplanes pounded a pro-Iranian guerrilla

training base in eastern Lebanon today and

came under intense ground fire, military

sources said. It was the second Israeli

Lebanese sources reported the main target was the Emir Abdullah barracks on

the outskirts of Baalbek, a hotbed of

pro-Iranian militias, 52 miles northeast of

The same training center was the target

Nov. 16, and by French Super Etendard

November air strikes. There was no

immediate word on casualties from today's

attack, which one Lebanese source at the

involved in the air strikes which started a

"An estimated eight Israeli planes were

Many people in Manchester may have seen him sitting on the sidewalk talking to himself. People doing their Christmas shopping carefully avoid him, glancing toward the windows or down the street.

He looks dirty and smells even worse.

He's confused. He's angry. He's sick.

scene said lasted about 30 minutes.

A number of Iranians were killed in the

Beirut in the northeastern Bekaa valley.

airstrike this week.

warplanes the next day.

10:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. EST)

uel assistance grants of up to \$600 for those who meet

Lipman Oil Inc. of West Hartford, "A lot of people

Sept. 6 this year but was well ahead of the 4.25 million

aid Emmanuel Forde of Northeast Utilities.

wh average for this time of year.

Thursday's temperatures are expected to reach 30

sent electrical meters spinning at near-record rates, phones at fuel oil suppliers ringing and the homeless

day also had a rosy bue. On the price front, gasoline costs dropped 0.8 percent, the second consecutive monthly decline, and the broad category of foods purdropped 0.1 percent, keeping the year's inflation rate through No-Last year ended with an inflation rate of 3.9 percent, and December's figures - due next month - are not expected to spoil the happy year-end inflation picfigures are calculated means a lower bottom-line inflation rate

even if the numbers turn out the

Israelis pound pro-Iran rebel base

SAM missiles," the source said

"The invading aircraft came under

intense ground fire, including Soviet-made

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv

said the base targeted in today's raid was

used for "training and launching guerrilla

attacks against Israeli soldiers and Le-

banon and the multinational peace-keeping

reported accurate hits on their targets," the

"All aircraft returned safely and pilots

Israeli military sources believe about

The Shiite Moslem guerrillas have been

1,500 Iranian guerrillas were stationed in

blamed for the Oct. 23 suicide truck

bombing of U.S. Marine headquarters and a

and the carbon-copy blast at Israeli

military building 11 days later in the south

He's confused; he's angry; he's sick

If he is still in the shelter at Christman

MACC would like to give him thermal

underwear, warm socks, a hat, some

on weekends when the soup kitchen is

The man described above is one of the

280 individuals and households MACC Sharing, Box 773, Manchester, CT 06040

gloves and several meal certificates to use

In the past month he's gone from the street to the hospital back to the street.

Area Conference of Churches will do its part by keeping the homeless shelter and

The latest Israeli air strike followed a

French peacekeeping barracks in Beirut

ces was the smallest since June improves and below which joblessand less than October's 0.4 percent The GNP estimate, called the "flash" report, was for a 4.5

percent annual growth rate in the October-December quarter. The figure - subject to revision when the quarter ends - was substanwidely anticipated within the administration.

The previous quarter expanded at a strong 7.7 percent annual rate. following the second quarter's peak growth, at a 9.7 percent pace. Economists say a bench mark by which to judge GNP growth is to which unemployment eventually

If the fourth quarter projection holds, the economy will have reached an output worth \$3.432 trillion at an annual rate, the

conference, Reagan said, "1983 has been a banner year for the "Confidence is in the air and with good reason," said the president,

Commerce Department said.

In a statement opening his new

paign is likely to focus on ecomonic improvement over the last year. He told reporters he was encouraged by government reports ear consider a rate of about 4 percent lier in the day showing that U.S. to be the "break even" point above personal income climbed 0.7 percent to a record level and housing

mers are flocking into stores during holiday season and factories operating at nearly 80 percent of capacity, up nearly 10 percent "Unemployment is still too

Reagan said the economy is in a

strong recovery, inflation is at its

lowest rate since the 1960s, whole-

sale prices fell last month, consu-

November.

Firebomb victims

high," he told the nation, "but there are more people working today in this country than ever before, and every month we're creating more than 300,000 new jobs." The unemployment rate in November was 8.4 percent. "If the Congress will help me restrain government spending.

inflation staying under control. starts were helped by a strong increase for multifamily apartment buildings, suprising since they are believed to be in surplus in many parts of the country. Multiwhile single family house starts climbed 5.5 percent The rise in personal income was

make 1984 a year of strong and

steady progress for Americans,

umemployment coming down and

the 10th in the past 11 months. Spending was up a strong 1.1

## Business In Brief

### Fuel heater developed

WINDSOR - An electric fuel heater that overcomes traditional cold weather limitations on heavy-duty trucks and large off-highway equipment has been developed by the Diesel Systems Group of Stanadyne Inc., it was announced Monday.

Its developments, in effect, means truckers will not have to leave their rigs running through cold winter nights and can use a more cost-effective diesel fuel year round, Stanadyne said. The heavy-duty fuel heater allows operators to use No. 2 diesel fuel during cold weather, the company said. The No. 2 fuel provides more miles per gallon and is less expensive than No. I diesel

the company said Stanadyne Diesel Systems Group is a manufac turer of fuel injection systems for a wide range of diesel engines used in cars, trucks, farm machinery, industrial equipment and marine

el, it said. The resulting savings means the

heater pays for itself in about 15,000 miles of use.

### Economy at a glance

WASHINGTON - Treasury bill yields edged up for the third time in four weeks at the government's regular weekly auction Monday to reach a four-month high. The government solo \$6.4 billion of three-month bills at an average discount of 9.04 percent, up from last week's 8.93

WASHINGTON - The administration is calling on the world's trading nations to develop basic ales for fair trade in services, which is growing proposal was made Monday in a 307-page repor o the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. WASHINGTON - The nuclear industry and its critics are battling over a Nuclear Regulatory mission report urging Congress to remove a \$570 million cap on liability for radiation damage in a reactor accident. In a report to Congress, the NRC recommended Monday there be no absolute limit on the right to sue for damages from a nuclear power plant accident.

NEW YORK - The stock market, trying to break out of a three-week slide, finished with mixed results Monday in sluggish trading that indicated investors still were worried about high interest rates. The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.06 to 93.80 and the price of an average share decreased two cents

### Growth forecast in 1984

BOSTON - The American economy could continue to climb through 1985 if the federa government acts to reduce the deficit that year. says James Howell, chief economist for Bank of Howell, agreeing with nearly all forecasts for

the coming year, said Monday the economy will continue to grow in 1984, though at a slower pace. Federal deficits will begin to play a central economic role in 1985, when interest rates are expectedd to rise.

"I think we've just got an economy crying for responsibility ... I think we need somewhere between \$70 billion to \$100 billion in congressional responsibility" to narrow the gap between government spending and revenues. Howell said. He said improved cash flow depreciation allowances will help temper the near-term competiton between the public and private sectors for money to borrow

However, Howell said failure to reduce the federal deficit will put "inexorable upward pressure on interest rates" and "at a minimum, retard the recovery both in housing and autos as

## Marina developer named

NEW HAVEN - The Fusco Corp., a New Haven construction company, is the unanimous choice of the Harbor Council to build a \$50 million development at the city's Long Wharf.

Fusco has proposed a 600-slip marina fo pleasure craft, space for a commercial fishing fleet, a number of shops in a village setting around Long Wharf, and 200,000-square feet of office space.

Robert Schmalz, chairman of the selection committee, said Monday the choice between Fusco and David T. Chase, a Hartford developer



## Dan Dorfman

Columnist

likely to climb this year, given a peppier economy rising real disposable income and the big stock market gain (adding over \$900 billion of consumer

DeVoe is referring to the abundance of super-expensive holiday gifts geared to the "haves." And purchases. DeVoe believes. For growing numbers of people, he says, it's as important to show that they according to his calculations, there are about 5 to 10 made it as it is to know they made it. And giving an outrageously expensive present is saying - "I've That's not some off-the-cuff unsubstantiated comment; it's a subject the man can talk about with

WHAT'S THE MOST OUTRAGEOUS present this

FOR THE PAST SEVERAL YEARS, DeVoe, in a DeVoe's choice is a month's cruise for the sea lover pitch to get a better understanding of how the retailing and up to 69 of his closest chums. The ship is the legendary Sea Cloud, the largest passenger-carrying tall ship in the world. You have a crew of 60, your affluent - as well as personally visited a number of choice of the Mediterranean or the Caribbean, and you sail under your very own flag. And he tells me the gaudy side of Christmas The price: A mere \$750,000

If that's a bit, steep, but you're still intent on that 'something different, something better" holiday gift,

Studebaker death

disguised blessing

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) - The last Studebaker

built in America was a two-door hardtop with an ironic

"Merry Christmas" across its windshield - a

four-wheeled coffin for a 111-year tradition and, some

When that final car rolled off the line 20 years ago -

on Friday, Dec. 20, 1963 - Studebaker Corp. closed up

shop and sent its last 7,000 or so South Bend workers, 8

percent of the area's work force, to the unemployment

It was a holiday-killing end to a proud era in

American economic history that had seen a family

It was an economic disaster that drew a crisis

response from six Cabinet-level departments and a

And there are those who say now that it was also the

Brothers Clement and Henry Studebaker opened for

business in South Bend on Feb. 16, 1852, taking in 25

cents for shoeing a horse their first day and building

Their shop grew into the nation's leading wagon,

carriage and buggy maker, picking up military

contracts and providing carriages used by presidents

Grant, McKinley and Harrison. In 1902, the company

Business flourished. Annual sales, which hit \$1

million for the first time in 1875, were up to \$25 million

The company went public in 1911, went sour during

the Depression, reorganized and then revived,

employing more than 24,000 in South Bend in the early

1950s to build the popular Studebaker Commanders,

Sales dropped off, and Studebaker managers -

without the economies of scale available to the Big

Three automakers in Detroit - couldn't revive them.

Even the Avanti, a slickly designed sports car that

drew raves from the critics, couldn't turn things

The company lost \$40 million on U.S. car production

from 1959 to 1963. In the first nine months of that

fateful final year, domestic car losses so over-

whelmed profits from other Studebaker divisions -

including record sales figures from a Canadian carmaking operation — that the overall company

too small to compete with the big boys in Detroit,"

said New York University President John Brademas.

Bend. "I don't think management could save it."

Randolph H. Guthrie explained to reporters.

najor manufacturers.

Studebaker.

The sudden loss of a \$45 million annual payroll was a

terrible blow - some thought a final blow - to South

Bend, a city that had already seen Studebaker

employment shrink by more than 17,000 in a decade

and had suffered through the loss of several other

from the factory. "The history of this city is

But the city's history did not end with Studebaker's

Unemployment, a modest 5 percent or so and falling

n a booming national economy, leaped to 9.1 percent

But the other carmakers sent recruiters into the city

o fill out their work forces. Kaiser Jeep Corp. moved

in to take over Studebaker's defense contracts and six

other businesses were rolling in ex-Studebaker

President Lyndon Johnson created a task force

composed of representatives from the departments of

Commerce, Labor, Agriculture, HEW, Defense and

the Post Office as well as smaller agencies to

coordinate the federal response, which included

Indiana Employment Security Division staffers

bolstered by reinforcements om from elsewhere in the

state, paid out more than \$5.5 million in jobless

benefits in 1964 and placed more than 7,300

The first president's widow to serve the federal

government in an executive capacity was Eleanor

President Truman to the U.S. delegation to the U.N.

n South Bend within a month of the shutdown,

ouildings within 10 months of the closing.

massive job retraining programs.

unemployed workers in new jobs.

"What struck us all then was that Studebaker was

posted a loss of more than \$9.8 million.

Champions, Starliners, and other models.

Then the roof caved in again, this time to

turned to production of the "horseless carriage.

blacksmith shop evolve into an industrial giant.

number of other federal and state agencies.

pest thing that ever happened to South Bend.

three wagons their first year, selling two.

in 1911 and \$100 million by 1922.

for South Bend

thought, for an entire city.

Against this background of what some might characterize as Christmas-giving obscenity is a huge pulation of have-nots - 34.4 million Americans (or about 15 percent of the population) who fall into the poverty ranks. These folks are measured by a family

Sales of 'outrageous' gifts illustrate strong retail market

dominate. And with the first Christmas coming up in four years without economic troubles and the jobles: ranks down this year by a hefty 2.7 million, Devoe expects a spectacular year-end blowoff in gift purchases - "obscenity notwithstanding."

with diamonds - just \$5,000.

world's most expensive — \$2,100.

price: \$1,750 or \$500 a square foot.

of four that earns less than \$9,862 a year.

A gold toothpick — \$125.

A one-of-a-kind ostrich attache case — \$4,500.

An Aston-Martin Lagonda auto — \$150,000.

· A bottle of 25-year-old Glenfiddich scotch, the

Let's not forget that "something special" for the

IF YOUR DAUGHTER YEARNS for one of those

Cabbage Patch dolls, you can have one made to your

to get junior one of those train sets - but you don'

want one that'll clutter up the house - there's a

miniature version, replete with landscaping and

trains, that measures just 11/2 feet by 21/2 feet. The

A CURIOUS CODE OF ETHICS? An abuse of inside

Still, as DeVoe sees it, the "haves" clearly

## Shortage of labor

shares — the only ones he owned — ran up to a new '83

uded a forecast of a fiscal fourth quarter profit of

On top of that, a little over three weeks later, a deal

was announced for S&L's acquisition of \$23 a share by

City Stores, which owned a little over 12 percent of

S&S's stock. And in reaction, the S&L shares rose to

another new high of 211/2. Accordingly, Hart is

That may not seem like a big deal, but clearly the

refused to take phone calls to discuss the ethics of his

known earnings were improving and that there was a

possibility City Stores might make a bid to acquire the

Maybe so, but the fact the S&L shares ran up both

times to new highs on the basis of those revelations

suggests strongly that Hart possessed material insid

shares - which Hart bought - have unloaded their

stock had they known of the impending bullish WSJ

story and the prospects of an imminent acquisition?

We all know the answer to that one.

act. But the firm's counsel, Amy Tenney, was quick to

give her boss a clean bill of health - saying it was

sporting a paper-profit of close to \$9,000.

man's ethics are open to question.

high of 18% in reaction to that bullish interview (which

BOSTON (UPI) - The improv-

hardly growing and unemployment rates are expected to de crease throughout the region next year. Many labor markets, particularly pockets in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut, will probably become tight for employers as they continue to hire How tight those markets become depends to an extent on migration of workers from other areas of the

Federal Reserve Bank of Boston 'That certainly could well alle-New England went through a period of worker in-migration in

stances are not in place today. the region from the south or the New York area, but both are in fair the case 20 years ago. "A lot of those areas are much more comparable to us than they used to be,

Now the Midwest is suffering through the hardest times, but people there traditionally move west to find work.

## Desk computers spread; number of areas with large numbers of jobless, has consist. security policies lagging ployment figures among the industrial states. Parts of New Hampshire, particularly in the

Precision parts

NEW YORK (UP) - Desk who was then a Democratic congressman from South omputers have mushroomed in U.S. businesses in the past year On Dec. 9, 1963, the dreaded announcement came from company brass meeting in New York: and many have access to basic Studebaker was shutting down its South Bend plant company data with little or no and consolidating all future car manufacturing in security safeguards, a recent survey indicates. "We were being bled to death," board chairman Conducted this fall for the

National Association of Accountants by Price Waterhouse, the survey involved 240 officers from 100 companies. In it, 71 percent of the companies eported their microcomputers had the ability to communicate either with other computers or

"Studebaker was the heart and soul of this their main computer's database. community for a hundred years," says Eli Spicer, now 69, who co-owned a Studebaker dealership across But only 19 percent said they had developed policies toward security "The pathway has been opened up in corporate America." said Price Waterhouse partner Gerald

M. Ward in presenting the survey. "Once you open up communication you need to determine whether you have reasonable safeguards. "There is clearly a trend toward more sophisticated application in puters," he said. "Companies have done a very good job on acquisition and training in the past year. "But now they need manuals.

They need microcomputer concepts and more emphasis on data Ward said the 100 companies in the survey included 46 percent with sales over \$500,000, 46 percent with sales in the \$50 million to \$500 million range, and 10 percent

under \$50 million. He said it included in-depth interviews with the heads of corporate accounting and data processing and the chief internal auditor of each company, where The survey indicated that 23

percent of the companies have more than 100 microcomputers. Eighty-one percent said they had policies covering the acquisition of said they provide training, most of it internal, for users.

Fifty-nine percent said their desk computers communicated with other computers both internally and externally. Of that 59 percent, 64 percent said they had access to external data bases. Barely half — 52 percent — said they had established policies covering the use of the little computers in areas from manuals to individual data files to security. "There is a need to integrate

microcomputers into a company's overall policy - ethics, security, password control, acquisition and software," Ward said. He stressed, however, that the need for security policies had to be balanced against the increasing

necessity for employees to have access to pertient data. "A year ago the problems were the needs for placing microcomputraining people to use them," he

"What we are observing now is that that corporate America has true right now." taken it to heart. "People have to be encouraged

to use the system, and it is a very delicate balance between making a system that is 'user friendly,' and a system so secure no one can use he said, explaining that managers should ask themselves: "Do I have reasonable data words and policies to insure that

## predicted ing conditions nearly all economists forecast for New England in

tages in markets across the region, making white collar and some skilled blue collar workers hard to New England's population is

develop by evening, then turn to sleet and freezing "A lot can happen, good times can bring people into the region. said economist Lynn Browne of the

he 1960s, but the same circum-Workers have usually come to mic shape — which wasn't

Massachusetts, despite a

ently reported the lowest unem-Hampshire, particularly in the south, are normally tight in a good formed particularly well through the early stages of recovery. 1 "There is a general feeling in (Massachusetts) that we will be pressing against a limited labor

modest and employment will grow faster than the labor market," said Ben Chinitz of the University of "For five quarters you're getting (projected) employment growth very significantly more rapid than labor force growth and to my mind that almost inevitably spells an improvement in the

supply, that the growth in terms of

supply of people is going to be quite

appropriet rate but a tightening market and most likely shortage in particular areas, Fairfield University economist **Edward Deak expects Connecticut** nies could have a hard time

workers and experienced, skilled blue collar employees as well. "Given that the manufacturing end recovers, skilled blue colla people, particularly those with five to 10 years machine set-up expe rience, will eventually be in short

well, he said.



Sad departure

Palestinian women wearing traditional Arab head-wear, the

kiffieh, weep as Palestinian fighters board Greek ships in

Tripoli, Lebanon, Tuesday. Five hundred fighters forced out of

Lebanon for the second time in 16 months arrived in Cyprus

today aboard Greek ferry boats while their leader, Yasser Arafat,

series of guerrilla attacks against Israeli

troops in and around the south Lebanese

In another air strike Monday, Israeli

On Tuesday, two Israeli soldiers were

wounded by a landmine near the confronta-

tion line with Syria in the Bekaa Valley but

warplanes pounded targets in the Syrian-

and Druze Moslem-controlled mountains

ounded two Israeli soldiers.

retaliation for the blast.

and French officials said.

hopes to nelp this Christmas season

Non-perishable foods, new and good-as-

new toys and gifts for the elderly can be

left at the town firehouse on Center Street

next to the town hall; the Eighth District

Fire Station, 32 Main St.; in the

Manchester Mall, 811 Main St.; WINF 257

E. Center St., and any office of Heritage

Savings and Loan Association. Checks

should be mailed to MACC Seasona

remained offshore for his own protection. Story on page 5.

reporter of the ordeal her family has faced since the night three years ago when a teenage neighbor and two of his friends threw a firebomb through the window at Sharon and Ms. Harris's son,

She and her husband, Bruce Meggett,

Oliver Road resident Eugene R Gilliland, then 18, was outraged when he came home from army training camp in 1980 to learn that a black family had moved into his

overlooking Beirut in retaliation for a it was not clear if today's attack came in

In Beirut, more fighting broke out today when unidentified gunmen fired two rocket keeping unit in Moslem west Beirut, police French soldiers returned the fire but no French casualties were reported, police

> MS. HARRIS INSISTS she would still own her house today if it were not for the firebombing. She and her husband intil that day, she said.

had made every \$643 monthly payment After the bombing, she took a leave of bsence from her job as a machinist at Pratt & Whitney. Her children were so raumatized she could not leave them alone at home, she said. The children and Ms. Harris herself

unhappy stay

Family to end

Lucendia Harris sat with her oldest daughter. Sharon, in the living room of the house that used to be hers. She told a

In the middle of her story, she began Ms. Harris and her family will have to leave their house on Brent Road a few days after Christmas. Her four Manchester, she said, but are sad about the reason: The bank that holds her

firebombing struggling to catch up with thousands of dollars in missed nortgage payments. On Dec. 1 Northeast Savings Bank was granted permission to eject the family. The bank ordered the family out of the house by Dec. 12, but her attorney interceded, and the bank allowed the family to remain until the end of the

MS. HARRIS. MEGGETT and her lenders during those months. children are black. Virtually everyone else in their neighborhood is white. The difference in skin color started the chain of events that, Ms. Harris said brought the family to this final

Gilliland was later charged with inciting a West Virginia resident, a friend from the armed services and a guest in his family's home, to bomb Gilliland's friend, Charles N. Metheny, 21, of Webster Springs, W. Va., was acquitted in federal court of civil rights and weapons violations he faced in connection with the firebombing. But degree arson in Hartford Superior Court and sentended to five to 10 years

Gilliland pleaded guilty to being an accessory to arson and was sentenced to two and a half to seven years in prison. He has since been released No one was physically injured in the Oct. 1980 explosion or resulting fire, but Ms. Harris's children thereafter refused to sleep in the two front bedrooms. They are still afraid to sleep in rooms with windows, according to 18-year-old Sharon Harris, whom the bomb hit when it came through the

inderwent psychological counseling Her insurance paid the Harrises

medical bills, and the Gilliland family paid her an undisclosed sum in an

out-of-court settlement Not only did Ms. Harris take a leave from work, but her husband was laid off from his job for much of 1981. Both have since gone back to work. Court records show that in the last three years Northeast Savings twice accepted plans Ms. Harris and Meggett proposed to make up their missed

mortgage payments. An attorney for the bank said this week that the family was never able to make the promised payments on their arrears. Nor did they resume making regular monthly mortgage payments, as their plans called for them to do. But after Meggett and Ms. Harris

failed to keep the terms of their two repayment plans, the bank started Harris extensions to catch up on the mortgage, even though the bank by that time had the right to demanded they pay off the whole amount.

reinstate the mortgage if Ms. Harris had been able to pay the arrearage due," said the bank's attorney, who asked not to be named. The court extensions were granted to give Ms. mortgage. She appealed to several "But she was never able to produce a commitment for secondary financ-

ing," the attorney said.

MS. HARRIS'S ATTORNEY, Hartford lawyer Sidney T. Schulman, said he and Ms. Harris have won a lawsuit against Metheny, who is still in prison The court has not yet decided how much in damages to award the family. But Schulman said he will ask that the award include wages Ms. Harris lost as A suit against the third man who

allegedly took part in the firebombing Eric Donze, 21, of 373 Adams St., is still pending, Schulman said. Donze was never prosecuted in the case, because he agreed to testify against his two companions No matter what comes of the lawsuits, it is too late to save the house.

Manchester is no place for a black

town has a lot of changing to do before it She said she will move her family to a town west of the river. She would no disclose where. She chose to move into the Brent

Road neighborhood because residents kept to themselves, she said. All she wanted was to live peacefully among

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### Plenum scroll assembly for the Air Force's new B-1B bomber is checked for compliance with blueprint standards at the Garrett Turbine Engine Co. in Phoenix, Ariz. The precision component is part of an auxiliary

Christmas scene - but the plethora of them this year

financial complexion is a lot rosier than we think.

And the booming Yule business bears this out.

are now being revised upward and some economists

say we'll now spend a record \$128 billion on our

holiday presents, up over 13 percent from the 1982

Clearly the "if you've got it, flaunt it" theme is

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consumer, has scoured the holiday catalogs for the

How well many of these lavishly-priced items may

do is open to question - but DeVoe figures sales are

economics is much more conspicuous this year.

Earlier, many crystal-ball gazers were talking

about a 5 to 7 percent holiday sales gain. The numbers

tells us the fella who's closest to our ec heartbeat, the nation's retailer, is betting that our

peak of \$113.2 billion

Legg Mason Wood Walker.

stores that cater to the wealthy

### Just two days before he gave a glowing interview to the Wall Street Journal on his company's prospects, Richard Hart, president of Seligman & Latz, the nation's largest beauty salon operator and retailer of cosmetics and jewelry in department stores, purchased 2,000 shares of S&L's stock at 17%. The

as chairman of HRC

for hungry party guests

This Christmas tree is

by satellite

Winetasting

Cooney succeeds Fisher

# Storm watch tonight Sleet, rain Thursday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

## Price, GNP reports show 'banner year'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consumer prices rose a moderate 0.3 1983's inflation rate about the same as last year's, the government said signalled a slowdown in economic

The slackening pace of growth estimated for the gross national product, however, did not change the expectation that 1983 will see more expansion than was expected when the recession ended one year

The two reports by the Commerce Department buttressed President Reagan's declaration at his Tuesday news conference that this has been a "banner year" for

By United Press International

lo below zero in 1942.

oil in this weather.

Big freeze

grips state

Bone-chilling temperatures gripping the state have

The bitter cold was expected to ease up somewhat

oday as a winter storm watch was posted for tonight

for interior sections of the state. Snow was expected to

rain by Thursday morning before changing to rain in

temporarily snapping the deep freeze of the last few days. The outlook for Christmas eve, Saturday, is fair

skies with temperatures in the teens and overnight

The National Weather Service said the tempera-

tures dipped to zero at Bradley International Airport

today's temperatures would reach 15 to 20 degrees.

oday tying a record set in 1950. Forecasters said

Tuesday's high temperature was 20 degrees with a

Consumption measured by the Connecticut Valley

morning low of 7, said Anthony Diorio, a forecaster for

the weather service. The record low for the date was

Electrical Exchange a consortium of area utilities

peaked Tuesday at 6 p.m. at 5.15 million kilowatts,

That fell short of the record 5.265 million kwh set

Phones were ringing off the hooks at fuel oil

"The demand is crazy," said Robert S. Lipman of

nave run out. They don't realize how fast they use the

The Community Renewal Team of Greater

Hartford authorized 200 deliveries of fuel oil Monday

and 175 by mid-day Tuesday. Supervisor Nanc

Tatum said the agency is still taking applications for

warplanes pounded a pro-Iranian guerrilla

training base in eastern Lebanon today and

came under intense ground fire, military

sources said. It was the second Israeli

Lebanese sources reported the main target was the Emir Abdullah barracks on

the outskirts of Baalbek, a hotbed of

pro-Iranian militias, 52 miles northeast of

The same training center was the target

Nov. 16, and by French Super Etendard

November air strikes. There was no

immediate word on casualties from today's

attack, which one Lebanese source at the

involved in the air strikes which started a

"An estimated eight Israeli planes were

Many people in Manchester may have seen him sitting on the sidewalk talking to himself. People doing their Christmas shopping carefully avoid him, glancing toward the windows or down the street.

He looks dirty and smells even worse.

He's confused. He's angry. He's sick.

scene said lasted about 30 minutes.

A number of Iranians were killed in the

Beirut in the northeastern Bekaa valley.

airstrike this week.

warplanes the next day.

10:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. EST)

uel assistance grants of up to \$600 for those who meet

Lipman Oil Inc. of West Hartford, "A lot of people

Sept. 6 this year but was well ahead of the 4.25 million

aid Emmanuel Forde of Northeast Utilities.

wh average for this time of year.

Thursday's temperatures are expected to reach 30

sent electrical meters spinning at near-record rates, phones at fuel oil suppliers ringing and the homeless

day also had a rosy bue. On the price front, gasoline costs dropped 0.8 percent, the second consecutive monthly decline, and the broad category of foods purdropped 0.1 percent, keeping the year's inflation rate through No-Last year ended with an inflation rate of 3.9 percent, and December's figures - due next month - are not expected to spoil the happy year-end inflation picfigures are calculated means a lower bottom-line inflation rate

even if the numbers turn out the

Israelis pound pro-Iran rebel base

SAM missiles," the source said

"The invading aircraft came under

intense ground fire, including Soviet-made

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv

said the base targeted in today's raid was

used for "training and launching guerrilla

attacks against Israeli soldiers and Le-

banon and the multinational peace-keeping

reported accurate hits on their targets," the

"All aircraft returned safely and pilots

Israeli military sources believe about

The Shiite Moslem guerrillas have been

1,500 Iranian guerrillas were stationed in

blamed for the Oct. 23 suicide truck

bombing of U.S. Marine headquarters and a

and the carbon-copy blast at Israeli

military building 11 days later in the south

He's confused; he's angry; he's sick

If he is still in the shelter at Christman

MACC would like to give him thermal

underwear, warm socks, a hat, some

on weekends when the soup kitchen is

The man described above is one of the

280 individuals and households MACC Sharing, Box 773, Manchester, CT 06040

gloves and several meal certificates to use

In the past month he's gone from the street to the hospital back to the street.

Area Conference of Churches will do its part by keeping the homeless shelter and

The latest Israeli air strike followed a

French peacekeeping barracks in Beirut

ces was the smallest since June improves and below which joblessand less than October's 0.4 percent The GNP estimate, called the "flash" report, was for a 4.5

percent annual growth rate in the October-December quarter. The figure - subject to revision when the quarter ends - was substanwidely anticipated within the administration.

The previous quarter expanded at a strong 7.7 percent annual rate. following the second quarter's peak growth, at a 9.7 percent pace. Economists say a bench mark by which to judge GNP growth is to which unemployment eventually

If the fourth quarter projection holds, the economy will have reached an output worth \$3.432 trillion at an annual rate, the

conference, Reagan said, "1983 has been a banner year for the "Confidence is in the air and with good reason," said the president,

Commerce Department said.

In a statement opening his new

paign is likely to focus on ecomonic improvement over the last year. He told reporters he was encouraged by government reports ear consider a rate of about 4 percent lier in the day showing that U.S. to be the "break even" point above personal income climbed 0.7 percent to a record level and housing

mers are flocking into stores during holiday season and factories operating at nearly 80 percent of capacity, up nearly 10 percent "Unemployment is still too

Reagan said the economy is in a

strong recovery, inflation is at its

lowest rate since the 1960s, whole-

sale prices fell last month, consu-

November.

Firebomb victims

high," he told the nation, "but there are more people working today in this country than ever before, and every month we're creating more than 300,000 new jobs." The unemployment rate in November was 8.4 percent. "If the Congress will help me restrain government spending.

inflation staying under control. starts were helped by a strong increase for multifamily apartment buildings, suprising since they are believed to be in surplus in many parts of the country. Multiwhile single family house starts climbed 5.5 percent The rise in personal income was

make 1984 a year of strong and

steady progress for Americans,

umemployment coming down and

the 10th in the past 11 months. Spending was up a strong 1.1

## Business In Brief

### Fuel heater developed

WINDSOR - An electric fuel heater that overcomes traditional cold weather limitations on heavy-duty trucks and large off-highway equipment has been developed by the Diesel Systems Group of Stanadyne Inc., it was announced Monday.

Its developments, in effect, means truckers will not have to leave their rigs running through cold winter nights and can use a more cost-effective diesel fuel year round, Stanadyne said. The heavy-duty fuel heater allows operators to use No. 2 diesel fuel during cold weather, the company said. The No. 2 fuel provides more miles per gallon and is less expensive than No. I diesel

the company said Stanadyne Diesel Systems Group is a manufac turer of fuel injection systems for a wide range of diesel engines used in cars, trucks, farm machinery, industrial equipment and marine

el, it said. The resulting savings means the

heater pays for itself in about 15,000 miles of use.

### Economy at a glance

WASHINGTON - Treasury bill yields edged up for the third time in four weeks at the government's regular weekly auction Monday to reach a four-month high. The government solo \$6.4 billion of three-month bills at an average discount of 9.04 percent, up from last week's 8.93

WASHINGTON - The administration is calling on the world's trading nations to develop basic ales for fair trade in services, which is growing proposal was made Monday in a 307-page repor o the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. WASHINGTON - The nuclear industry and its critics are battling over a Nuclear Regulatory mission report urging Congress to remove a \$570 million cap on liability for radiation damage in a reactor accident. In a report to Congress, the NRC recommended Monday there be no absolute limit on the right to sue for damages from a nuclear power plant accident.

NEW YORK - The stock market, trying to break out of a three-week slide, finished with mixed results Monday in sluggish trading that indicated investors still were worried about high interest rates. The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.06 to 93.80 and the price of an average share decreased two cents

### Growth forecast in 1984

BOSTON - The American economy could continue to climb through 1985 if the federa government acts to reduce the deficit that year. says James Howell, chief economist for Bank of Howell, agreeing with nearly all forecasts for

the coming year, said Monday the economy will continue to grow in 1984, though at a slower pace. Federal deficits will begin to play a central economic role in 1985, when interest rates are expectedd to rise.

"I think we've just got an economy crying for responsibility ... I think we need somewhere between \$70 billion to \$100 billion in congressional responsibility" to narrow the gap between government spending and revenues. Howell said. He said improved cash flow depreciation allowances will help temper the near-term competiton between the public and private sectors for money to borrow

However, Howell said failure to reduce the federal deficit will put "inexorable upward pressure on interest rates" and "at a minimum, retard the recovery both in housing and autos as

## Marina developer named

NEW HAVEN - The Fusco Corp., a New Haven construction company, is the unanimous choice of the Harbor Council to build a \$50 million development at the city's Long Wharf.

Fusco has proposed a 600-slip marina fo pleasure craft, space for a commercial fishing fleet, a number of shops in a village setting around Long Wharf, and 200,000-square feet of office space.

Robert Schmalz, chairman of the selection committee, said Monday the choice between Fusco and David T. Chase, a Hartford developer



## Dan Dorfman

Columnist

likely to climb this year, given a peppier economy rising real disposable income and the big stock market gain (adding over \$900 billion of consumer

DeVoe is referring to the abundance of super-expensive holiday gifts geared to the "haves." And purchases. DeVoe believes. For growing numbers of people, he says, it's as important to show that they according to his calculations, there are about 5 to 10 made it as it is to know they made it. And giving an outrageously expensive present is saying - "I've That's not some off-the-cuff unsubstantiated comment; it's a subject the man can talk about with

WHAT'S THE MOST OUTRAGEOUS present this

FOR THE PAST SEVERAL YEARS, DeVoe, in a DeVoe's choice is a month's cruise for the sea lover pitch to get a better understanding of how the retailing and up to 69 of his closest chums. The ship is the legendary Sea Cloud, the largest passenger-carrying tall ship in the world. You have a crew of 60, your affluent - as well as personally visited a number of choice of the Mediterranean or the Caribbean, and you sail under your very own flag. And he tells me the gaudy side of Christmas The price: A mere \$750,000

If that's a bit, steep, but you're still intent on that 'something different, something better" holiday gift,

Studebaker death

disguised blessing

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) - The last Studebaker

built in America was a two-door hardtop with an ironic

"Merry Christmas" across its windshield - a

four-wheeled coffin for a 111-year tradition and, some

When that final car rolled off the line 20 years ago -

on Friday, Dec. 20, 1963 - Studebaker Corp. closed up

shop and sent its last 7,000 or so South Bend workers, 8

percent of the area's work force, to the unemployment

It was a holiday-killing end to a proud era in

American economic history that had seen a family

It was an economic disaster that drew a crisis

response from six Cabinet-level departments and a

And there are those who say now that it was also the

Brothers Clement and Henry Studebaker opened for

business in South Bend on Feb. 16, 1852, taking in 25

cents for shoeing a horse their first day and building

Their shop grew into the nation's leading wagon,

carriage and buggy maker, picking up military

contracts and providing carriages used by presidents

Grant, McKinley and Harrison. In 1902, the company

Business flourished. Annual sales, which hit \$1

million for the first time in 1875, were up to \$25 million

The company went public in 1911, went sour during

the Depression, reorganized and then revived,

employing more than 24,000 in South Bend in the early

1950s to build the popular Studebaker Commanders,

Sales dropped off, and Studebaker managers -

without the economies of scale available to the Big

Three automakers in Detroit - couldn't revive them.

Even the Avanti, a slickly designed sports car that

drew raves from the critics, couldn't turn things

The company lost \$40 million on U.S. car production

from 1959 to 1963. In the first nine months of that

fateful final year, domestic car losses so over-

whelmed profits from other Studebaker divisions -

including record sales figures from a Canadian carmaking operation — that the overall company

too small to compete with the big boys in Detroit,"

said New York University President John Brademas.

Bend. "I don't think management could save it."

Randolph H. Guthrie explained to reporters.

najor manufacturers.

Studebaker.

The sudden loss of a \$45 million annual payroll was a

terrible blow - some thought a final blow - to South

Bend, a city that had already seen Studebaker

employment shrink by more than 17,000 in a decade

and had suffered through the loss of several other

from the factory. "The history of this city is

But the city's history did not end with Studebaker's

Unemployment, a modest 5 percent or so and falling

n a booming national economy, leaped to 9.1 percent

But the other carmakers sent recruiters into the city

o fill out their work forces. Kaiser Jeep Corp. moved

in to take over Studebaker's defense contracts and six

other businesses were rolling in ex-Studebaker

President Lyndon Johnson created a task force

composed of representatives from the departments of

Commerce, Labor, Agriculture, HEW, Defense and

the Post Office as well as smaller agencies to

coordinate the federal response, which included

Indiana Employment Security Division staffers

bolstered by reinforcements om from elsewhere in the

state, paid out more than \$5.5 million in jobless

benefits in 1964 and placed more than 7,300

The first president's widow to serve the federal

government in an executive capacity was Eleanor

President Truman to the U.S. delegation to the U.N.

n South Bend within a month of the shutdown,

ouildings within 10 months of the closing.

massive job retraining programs.

unemployed workers in new jobs.

"What struck us all then was that Studebaker was

posted a loss of more than \$9.8 million.

Champions, Starliners, and other models.

Then the roof caved in again, this time to

turned to production of the "horseless carriage.

blacksmith shop evolve into an industrial giant.

number of other federal and state agencies.

pest thing that ever happened to South Bend.

three wagons their first year, selling two.

in 1911 and \$100 million by 1922.

for South Bend

thought, for an entire city.

Against this background of what some might characterize as Christmas-giving obscenity is a huge pulation of have-nots - 34.4 million Americans (or about 15 percent of the population) who fall into the poverty ranks. These folks are measured by a family

Sales of 'outrageous' gifts illustrate strong retail market

dominate. And with the first Christmas coming up in four years without economic troubles and the jobles: ranks down this year by a hefty 2.7 million, Devoe expects a spectacular year-end blowoff in gift purchases - "obscenity notwithstanding."

with diamonds - just \$5,000.

world's most expensive — \$2,100.

price: \$1,750 or \$500 a square foot.

of four that earns less than \$9,862 a year.

A gold toothpick — \$125.

A one-of-a-kind ostrich attache case — \$4,500.

An Aston-Martin Lagonda auto — \$150,000.

· A bottle of 25-year-old Glenfiddich scotch, the

Let's not forget that "something special" for the

IF YOUR DAUGHTER YEARNS for one of those

Cabbage Patch dolls, you can have one made to your

to get junior one of those train sets - but you don'

want one that'll clutter up the house - there's a

miniature version, replete with landscaping and

trains, that measures just 11/2 feet by 21/2 feet. The

A CURIOUS CODE OF ETHICS? An abuse of inside

Still, as DeVoe sees it, the "haves" clearly

## Shortage of labor

shares — the only ones he owned — ran up to a new '83

uded a forecast of a fiscal fourth quarter profit of

On top of that, a little over three weeks later, a deal

was announced for S&L's acquisition of \$23 a share by

City Stores, which owned a little over 12 percent of

S&S's stock. And in reaction, the S&L shares rose to

another new high of 211/2. Accordingly, Hart is

That may not seem like a big deal, but clearly the

refused to take phone calls to discuss the ethics of his

known earnings were improving and that there was a

possibility City Stores might make a bid to acquire the

Maybe so, but the fact the S&L shares ran up both

times to new highs on the basis of those revelations

suggests strongly that Hart possessed material insid

shares - which Hart bought - have unloaded their

stock had they known of the impending bullish WSJ

story and the prospects of an imminent acquisition?

We all know the answer to that one.

act. But the firm's counsel, Amy Tenney, was quick to

give her boss a clean bill of health - saying it was

sporting a paper-profit of close to \$9,000.

man's ethics are open to question.

high of 18% in reaction to that bullish interview (which

BOSTON (UPI) - The improv-

hardly growing and unemployment rates are expected to de crease throughout the region next year. Many labor markets, particularly pockets in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut, will probably become tight for employers as they continue to hire How tight those markets become depends to an extent on migration of workers from other areas of the

Federal Reserve Bank of Boston 'That certainly could well alle-New England went through a period of worker in-migration in

stances are not in place today. the region from the south or the New York area, but both are in fair the case 20 years ago. "A lot of those areas are much more comparable to us than they used to be,

Now the Midwest is suffering through the hardest times, but people there traditionally move west to find work.

## Desk computers spread; number of areas with large numbers of jobless, has consist. security policies lagging ployment figures among the industrial states. Parts of New Hampshire, particularly in the

Precision parts

NEW YORK (UP) - Desk who was then a Democratic congressman from South omputers have mushroomed in U.S. businesses in the past year On Dec. 9, 1963, the dreaded announcement came from company brass meeting in New York: and many have access to basic Studebaker was shutting down its South Bend plant company data with little or no and consolidating all future car manufacturing in security safeguards, a recent survey indicates. "We were being bled to death," board chairman Conducted this fall for the

National Association of Accountants by Price Waterhouse, the survey involved 240 officers from 100 companies. In it, 71 percent of the companies eported their microcomputers had the ability to communicate either with other computers or

"Studebaker was the heart and soul of this their main computer's database. community for a hundred years," says Eli Spicer, now 69, who co-owned a Studebaker dealership across But only 19 percent said they had developed policies toward security "The pathway has been opened up in corporate America." said Price Waterhouse partner Gerald

M. Ward in presenting the survey. "Once you open up communication you need to determine whether you have reasonable safeguards. "There is clearly a trend toward more sophisticated application in puters," he said. "Companies have done a very good job on acquisition and training in the past year. "But now they need manuals.

They need microcomputer concepts and more emphasis on data Ward said the 100 companies in the survey included 46 percent with sales over \$500,000, 46 percent with sales in the \$50 million to \$500 million range, and 10 percent

under \$50 million. He said it included in-depth interviews with the heads of corporate accounting and data processing and the chief internal auditor of each company, where The survey indicated that 23

percent of the companies have more than 100 microcomputers. Eighty-one percent said they had policies covering the acquisition of said they provide training, most of it internal, for users.

Fifty-nine percent said their desk computers communicated with other computers both internally and externally. Of that 59 percent, 64 percent said they had access to external data bases. Barely half — 52 percent — said they had established policies covering the use of the little computers in areas from manuals to individual data files to security. "There is a need to integrate

microcomputers into a company's overall policy - ethics, security, password control, acquisition and software," Ward said. He stressed, however, that the need for security policies had to be balanced against the increasing

necessity for employees to have access to pertient data. "A year ago the problems were the needs for placing microcomputraining people to use them," he

"What we are observing now is that that corporate America has true right now." taken it to heart. "People have to be encouraged

to use the system, and it is a very delicate balance between making a system that is 'user friendly,' and a system so secure no one can use he said, explaining that managers should ask themselves: "Do I have reasonable data words and policies to insure that

## predicted ing conditions nearly all economists forecast for New England in

tages in markets across the region, making white collar and some skilled blue collar workers hard to New England's population is

develop by evening, then turn to sleet and freezing "A lot can happen, good times can bring people into the region. said economist Lynn Browne of the

he 1960s, but the same circum-Workers have usually come to mic shape — which wasn't

Massachusetts, despite a

ently reported the lowest unem-Hampshire, particularly in the south, are normally tight in a good formed particularly well through the early stages of recovery. 1 "There is a general feeling in (Massachusetts) that we will be pressing against a limited labor

modest and employment will grow faster than the labor market," said Ben Chinitz of the University of "For five quarters you're getting (projected) employment growth very significantly more rapid than labor force growth and to my mind that almost inevitably spells an improvement in the

supply, that the growth in terms of

supply of people is going to be quite

appropriet rate but a tightening market and most likely shortage in particular areas, Fairfield University economist **Edward Deak expects Connecticut** nies could have a hard time

workers and experienced, skilled blue collar employees as well. "Given that the manufacturing end recovers, skilled blue colla people, particularly those with five to 10 years machine set-up expe rience, will eventually be in short

well, he said.



Sad departure

Palestinian women wearing traditional Arab head-wear, the

kiffieh, weep as Palestinian fighters board Greek ships in

Tripoli, Lebanon, Tuesday. Five hundred fighters forced out of

Lebanon for the second time in 16 months arrived in Cyprus

today aboard Greek ferry boats while their leader, Yasser Arafat,

series of guerrilla attacks against Israeli

troops in and around the south Lebanese

In another air strike Monday, Israeli

On Tuesday, two Israeli soldiers were

wounded by a landmine near the confronta-

tion line with Syria in the Bekaa Valley but

warplanes pounded targets in the Syrian-

and Druze Moslem-controlled mountains

ounded two Israeli soldiers.

retaliation for the blast.

and French officials said.

hopes to nelp this Christmas season

Non-perishable foods, new and good-as-

new toys and gifts for the elderly can be

left at the town firehouse on Center Street

next to the town hall; the Eighth District

Fire Station, 32 Main St.; in the

Manchester Mall, 811 Main St.; WINF 257

E. Center St., and any office of Heritage

Savings and Loan Association. Checks

should be mailed to MACC Seasona

remained offshore for his own protection. Story on page 5.

reporter of the ordeal her family has faced since the night three years ago when a teenage neighbor and two of his friends threw a firebomb through the window at Sharon and Ms. Harris's son,

She and her husband, Bruce Meggett,

Oliver Road resident Eugene R Gilliland, then 18, was outraged when he came home from army training camp in 1980 to learn that a black family had moved into his

overlooking Beirut in retaliation for a it was not clear if today's attack came in

In Beirut, more fighting broke out today when unidentified gunmen fired two rocket keeping unit in Moslem west Beirut, police French soldiers returned the fire but no French casualties were reported, police

> MS. HARRIS INSISTS she would still own her house today if it were not for the firebombing. She and her husband intil that day, she said.

had made every \$643 monthly payment After the bombing, she took a leave of bsence from her job as a machinist at Pratt & Whitney. Her children were so raumatized she could not leave them alone at home, she said. The children and Ms. Harris herself

unhappy stay

Family to end

Lucendia Harris sat with her oldest daughter. Sharon, in the living room of the house that used to be hers. She told a

In the middle of her story, she began Ms. Harris and her family will have to leave their house on Brent Road a few days after Christmas. Her four Manchester, she said, but are sad about the reason: The bank that holds her

firebombing struggling to catch up with thousands of dollars in missed nortgage payments. On Dec. 1 Northeast Savings Bank was granted permission to eject the family. The bank ordered the family out of the house by Dec. 12, but her attorney interceded, and the bank allowed the family to remain until the end of the

MS. HARRIS. MEGGETT and her lenders during those months. children are black. Virtually everyone else in their neighborhood is white. The difference in skin color started the chain of events that, Ms. Harris said brought the family to this final

Gilliland was later charged with inciting a West Virginia resident, a friend from the armed services and a guest in his family's home, to bomb Gilliland's friend, Charles N. Metheny, 21, of Webster Springs, W. Va., was acquitted in federal court of civil rights and weapons violations he faced in connection with the firebombing. But degree arson in Hartford Superior Court and sentended to five to 10 years

Gilliland pleaded guilty to being an accessory to arson and was sentenced to two and a half to seven years in prison. He has since been released No one was physically injured in the Oct. 1980 explosion or resulting fire, but Ms. Harris's children thereafter refused to sleep in the two front bedrooms. They are still afraid to sleep in rooms with windows, according to 18-year-old Sharon Harris, whom the bomb hit when it came through the

inderwent psychological counseling Her insurance paid the Harrises

medical bills, and the Gilliland family paid her an undisclosed sum in an

out-of-court settlement Not only did Ms. Harris take a leave from work, but her husband was laid off from his job for much of 1981. Both have since gone back to work. Court records show that in the last three years Northeast Savings twice accepted plans Ms. Harris and Meggett proposed to make up their missed

mortgage payments. An attorney for the bank said this week that the family was never able to make the promised payments on their arrears. Nor did they resume making regular monthly mortgage payments, as their plans called for them to do. But after Meggett and Ms. Harris

failed to keep the terms of their two repayment plans, the bank started Harris extensions to catch up on the mortgage, even though the bank by that time had the right to demanded they pay off the whole amount.

reinstate the mortgage if Ms. Harris had been able to pay the arrearage due," said the bank's attorney, who asked not to be named. The court extensions were granted to give Ms. mortgage. She appealed to several "But she was never able to produce a commitment for secondary financ-

ing," the attorney said.

MS. HARRIS'S ATTORNEY, Hartford lawyer Sidney T. Schulman, said he and Ms. Harris have won a lawsuit against Metheny, who is still in prison The court has not yet decided how much in damages to award the family. But Schulman said he will ask that the award include wages Ms. Harris lost as A suit against the third man who

allegedly took part in the firebombing Eric Donze, 21, of 373 Adams St., is still pending, Schulman said. Donze was never prosecuted in the case, because he agreed to testify against his two companions No matter what comes of the lawsuits, it is too late to save the house.

Manchester is no place for a black

town has a lot of changing to do before it She said she will move her family to a town west of the river. She would not disclose where. She chose to move into the Brent

Road neighborhood because residents kept to themselves, she said. All she wanted was to live peacefully among

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### Plenum scroll assembly for the Air Force's new B-1B bomber is checked for compliance with blueprint standards at the Garrett Turbine Engine Co. in Phoenix, Ariz. The precision component is part of an auxiliary

Kocsis Jr.

## Of the town's approximately 450 employees, only four are black, according to Assistant General Manager

Alege rynat happens to
a get dyunk at
s and other gatheron campus. But
cohol-drinking is difficult to police, according to
Vincent.

Open Tonight 'til 9

"Wrap up Christmas for Less!"

## Astronauts to fly next year with jet-propelled backpacks

By Al Rossiter Jr.

everything goes according to plan. A woman will walk in space late there will be 10 space shuttle next summer and Spacelab will fly year. Lunney says NASA should be sions in 1985 and 17 in 1986.

early February, and retrieving schedule.

missions in 1984, with 50 men and again next November. Other miss - able to conduct 10 shuttle missions women spending a total of more sions on the books for 1984 will in the next 12 months.

almost all the capabilities that the manned spaceflights in one year 1965 and again in 1966 to develop

Glynn Lunney, the shuttle pro-gram manager at the Johnson schedule two years ago.

dures for the Apollo moon flights later that decade. Despite the lack of experience in

han two months in orbit.

concentrate on launching satellites

The first two missions of the new in orbit, including one mission in of the type that caused lengthy year will be the most dramatic which three commercial commun- delays (wice in 1983 may arise with astronauts flying outside their ications satellites will be deployed. again, but, "We seem to be getting spaceship using jet-propelled There also are two secret mil- to the point where new surprises backpacks for the first time in itary shuttle missions on the are at least stretching out a little

and repairing a crippled sun- The National Aeronautics and NASA hasn't had such an ambiatching satellite in April.

Space Administration has never tious schedule since five two-man before attempted to carry out 10

Gemini missions were launched in

later that decade. If 1984 goes as planned, NASA

This rapidly accelerating launch schedule is possible because the space agency now has three shuttles. Columbia and Challenger have already flown and the third, Discovery, makes its first flight in duled to be delivered to the Kennedy Space Center launch base Here is shuttle launch schedule

mission, set to begin June 4, will be begin Nov. 21 the first flight of the third shuttle, . Flight 19: This is the • Flight 10: This is an eight-day • Flight 13: Scheduled for

Astronauts will launch two com- satellite launching flight

(light beginning Aug. 30.

. Flight 18: This will be the: • Flight 12: This seven-day second Spacelab flight. It is to

## Peopletalk



Comedian Bob Hope waves to fans Tuesday from the ramp of a military airplane in Van Nuys, Cal. He departed along with a troupe of Hollywood celebrities to do Christmas shows overseas. With Hope are comedianactress Ann Julian (bottom) and "That's Incredible" hostess Cathy Lee Crosby. This is Hope's 30th USO Christmas tour.

### Bob Hope's hope

During rehearsal for his Christmas TV special. Christmas. He answered seriously: "Peace between governments, religions and peoples throughout the world. I've entertained hundreds of thousands of youngsters through the years and found many never lived to see another Christmas. And of those who did live, thousands returned home broken and tattered, limbs gone, bodies Russians, the Israelis, the Syrians, the Irish, the British, the Libyans or any other people should put the lives of their fine young men and women in eopardy. And today it's not only the young people who face death ... Once a nuclear holocaust is triggered, it could mean the end of the world as we know it. The end of all or much of life on earth . What I want for Christmas is what every sane human being wants for Christmas - peace and

## Samantha off to Japan

NEW YORK - Samantha Smith, the 11-yearold Maine schoolgirl who won hearts around the world when she delivered her message for peace in Russia last summer, is making an 10-day goodwill trip to Japan.

Samantha recently accepted an invitation to address a children's symposium on the 21st century, sponsored by the trade group promoting Japan's world exposition, Tsukuba '85, A letter from the group's secretary-general told Samantha she is "quite well known" in Japan. She and her mother Jane were to board a Japan

Air flight to Tokyo today in New York and return New Year's Eve. The family celebrated Christmas last weekend at their Manchester, Maine, home. Her father Arthur said Tuesday Samantha was leaving mos

of her presents home, but added, "I'm sure she's taking her legwarmers." The sixth-grader received world-wide attention when the Soviet news agency Prayda reprinted excerpts from a letter she wrote to Premier Yuri

Andropov, expressing concern about the possibility of nuclear war between the Soviet Union and the U.S. She toured Russia last summer at Andropov's invitation. "Samantha got all her presents except the ones

that didn't arrive in time because we had Christmas so early," said Smith, who is staying home for the holidays. Her favorite gift was a stereo, but she also received six pairs of different-colored leg-warmers which "she thinks are the greatest

things in the world," her father said.

### Now You Know

The first child born in the White House was President Thomas Jefferson's grandson, James Madison Randolph, born Jan. 17, 1806.

## **Challenging Nieman Marcus**

Tova Borgnine, wife of Ernest Borgnine, has published in time for Christmas "The Toya Wish Book" catalogue of gifts for the Beverly Hills high-livers who prefer to shop at home rather than rub shoulders with the Rodeo Drive riff-raff. Tova's cosmetic line is well-represented, as is Burt Reynolds' new line of products for men. In her quest to "out-Nieman Nieman Marcus. which this year features his-and-hers personal blimps. Tova offers her celebrity clientele the chance to pay \$117 million for their very own Concorde. For more down to earth types who hang around the ranch, there is Reynolds' prize Arabian, Mr. Snowbird, priced at \$30,000. If that's

### Gifts from Alabama

The country music group Alabama has distributed early Christmas gifts in northeast Alabama to the tune of \$365,000. The money came from receipts from the band's "June Jam" Fort Payne, Ala., which also starred the Oak Ridge Boys and Janie Fricke. "We want to keep doing this as long as we can ... because it's just a little of the way we can give something back to the community that has stood by us." lead singer Randy Owen said. The money was distributed to schools, fire departments, hospitals and charties. Last year Alabama gave \$145,000 in community grants-from the proceeds of a similar



Wayne Newton

## Olympic fund benefit

The U.S. Olympic Committee could make as much as \$4 million thanks to three star-studded live benefits and a network TV special. The stars signed up so far include Charleton Heston, Liza Minnelli, George Burns, Bob Hope, Warren Beatty, Walter Matthau, Willie Nelson, Chita Rivera, Debbie Allen, Wayne Newton, Crystal Gayle, Waylon Jennings, Merle Haggard and Alan King. The benefits will be held in January in New York, Fort Worth and Pasadena, and will be incorporated into a three-hour NBC special.."The Stars Salute the U.S. Olympic Team," to air March 5. The sponsor, Procter & Gamble, will pay all production expenses, and will donate \$10,000 to the USOC in the name of every act appearing in the show. A minimum donation of \$1 million is guaranteed.

## Wall Street Journal clause

NEW YORK - The union representing workers at the Wall Street Journal opened contract talks with a demand the newspaper supply a cat to keep rodents under control, although one mouse has been named and is regularly fed cheese. Buried in 22 pages of health and safety

bargaining proposals put forth by the Independent Association of Publishers' Employees Inc., is a clause that reads: "A cat, and maintenance thereof, shall be supplied for editorial rooms and any other rodent infested area." Rodent control has been a problem in the

paper's Manhattan offices, particularly on the "The women are expecially bothered by the problem," staffer and union committee cochairman Michael Walholz said. "At this point,

- named after the national money supply.

### we'd even accept non-union cats." However, co-chairwoman Julie Salamon, a movie critic at the paper, said workers leave cheese and other goodies for a mouse called M-I

## Lottery

Connecticut daily: Tuesday: 908

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Maine: 342 Rhode Island: 2154. "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 28-03-38-46 Vermont: 273

munications satellites and an e Flight 14: This seven-day experimental instrument platform and rendezvous with a 6-foot of Plight 11: This six-day flight, set to start April 4, calls for flight beginning Aug. 30. jet backpack to fly over to the . Flight 16: This is another astronaut George Nelson to use a slowly spinning Solar Maximum military mission, set to start Sept. satellite and grab it to stabilize it so 28. the Challenger's mechanical arm • Flight 17: This is a six-day

can place in the shuttle's cargo flight set to begin Oct. 24.

mission scheduled to begin Jan. 30. launch July 14, this is a military

Snow tonight in Connecticut

Winter storm watch for tonight. Tonight cloudy. A 50 percent

chance of snow developing then changing to sleet or freezing rain

toward morning. Temperatures rising to the lower 20s. Wind

becoming easterly around 10 mph. Thursday sleet and freezing rain

heavy at times possibly changing to rain during the afternoon. Highs

30 to 35. Today's weather picture was drawn by Ann Messina, a

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows a

clouds can be seen from West Texas to Oklahoma. Widespread snow

producing clouds are dimly visible from the Pacific Northwest across

the Rockies and Plains to the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley.

band of high clouds and scattered rainshowers extending from the

fourth-grader at Verplanck School.

## Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A winter storm watch is in effect for tonight and Thursday over interior sections. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow developing. Temperatures rising to the 20s or low 30s. Thursday snow sleet or freezing rain changing to rain over most areas during the afternoon. Becoming windy with highs mostly in

Maine: Fair tonight followed by increasing cloudiness. Lows 10 to 18 below far north to 5 to 10 above extreme south. Snow spreading north andeast on Thursday but mixing with sleet and freezing rain in the southwest later in the day. Highs in the teens north to 20s

New Hampshire: Increasing late in the day. Highs 25 to 35.

R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds northeasterly at 10 knots today shifting to southeast 10 to 15 knots early tonight. Winds increasing to onight and Thursday. Small craft advisory in effect for today. Visibility 5 miles or more but lowering to 1 to 2 miles or less late tonigh Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet oday increasing to 3 to 5 feet late

### Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts Rhode Island: Chance of snow Sunday. Highs in the 20s Friday and in the teens and 20s Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows 5 to 15 degrees Friday and from 5 below to 10 above Saturday and Sunday. Vermont: Flurries Friday. Fair and cold Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the teens Friday and from 5 above zero to 10 below Saturday

of flurries north and mountains and teens to low 20s south. Lows

New Hampshire: Friday occasional flurries. Lows in the 20s to low 30s and highs in the 20s and 30s. Fair and colder Saturday and Christmas Day with a chance of flurries north. Highs in the teens to

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for Wednesday and reported similar conditions statewide

## High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 83 degrees at Miami, Fla. Today's low was 39 degrees below zero at Butte, Mont.

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### **Today's forecasts**

cloudiness with a chance of snow tonight. Lows down to 5 below north to 10 above extreme south. Snow Thursday may be mixed with sleet or freezing rain north but change to sleet and freezing rain south in the afternoon. Highs in the teens north and upper teens and 20s south except near 30 at the coast. Vermont: Cloudy this evening then snow likely. Temperatures rising into the teens and 20s. Snow changing to freezing rain Thursday. Chance of rain in the south Long Island Sound to Watch Hill.

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Christmas

and Sunday. Highs in the 20: Friday and in the teens Saturday Maine: Friday mixed precipitation ending north and east with occasional flurries west. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Fair and colder Saturday and Christmas Day with a chance Highs in the single numbers north

zero to 10 below. lower 20s and lows zero to 10 below.

### Air quality

## **Manchester Herald**

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST tonight. Today, snow will be expected in

the Middle Mississippi Valley and the Lower Lakes Region. There will

be rain over Tennessee, and the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere weather will

remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum

reading in parenthesis) Atlanta 43 (57), Boston 19 (47), Chicago 14

(28), Cleveland 27 (42), Dallas 17 (33), Denver -13 (6), Duluth -2 (1),

Houston 36 (50), Jacksonville 51 (78), Kansas City -03 (13), Little

Rock 18 (28), Los Angeles 47 (61), Miami 70 (83), Minneapolis -21 (2),

New Orleans (48 (68), New York 25 (47), Phoenix 39 (59), San

Francisco 35 (51), Seattle 16 (24), St. Louis 14 (25), and Washington

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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## Manchester In Brief

### Donkey game at MHS

At 7:30 p.m. today, Manchester High School will host its annual donkey basketball bout. Four donkeys and four riders will play on each team. For the first of the three games, seniors will be pitted against juniors. For the second teachers will battle cheerleaders. Then winning teams will square off in a championship. Beetle Bomb, Super Stupid, Rigor Mortis, Thunder Ball and Kilroy are the names of the Tickets will be available at the door and cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Anyone

### Novel Ideas at ROTC

with a student activity card will be let in for \$2.50.

A recent Regional Occupational Training Center newsletter sent home to parents suggests they buy wallets or watches as Christmas gifts for

It's all part of a language and vocational arts project, the newsletter explains. The purpose is to encourage the trainable mentally retarded students at the center to be prepared for ob-interview situations. ROTC administrators are considering similar job-related projects. Next school year, they may offer a classroom driver-education course, a job

### Turnout 'disappointing'

evaluation service, and a health and personal

More publicity is needed to increase participa tion in the town's annual Human Right Celebration, a member of the Human Relation Commission reported Tuesday night. "I was impressed with everything but the crowd," said Robert Faucher. He estimated that

70 people attended the Dec. 11 event. Particularly disappointing, he said, was the lack of entries in an essay contest for local high school students. The theme was "Human Relations: Challenge of the 1980s" and the top three contestants were to have received savings onds. However, no essays were submitted. Faucher said it was not the fault of students and that "the high schools probably could have Despite the small turnout. Faucher said th

### Committee chair responds

event is "something we should continue in the

James Morancey, chairman of the Citizen's Committee on Grade Reorganization, said this morning the group's final report merely reflects

its final vote earlier this fall. That report, released Tuesday, says the panel's 'majority consensus' favored keeping sixth graders in the town's elementary schools, and orming a two-year middle school later this decade. Tuesday, some committee members complained that using the words "majority" and 'minority' was inappropriate because the group had decided not to make any recommendation But Morancey, who composed the report, said he used the terms to describe accurately the committee's 14 to 12 vote in favor of keeping sixth graders out of junior high schools.

The report included opinions from both faction within the committee. Morancey said he also used the terms "majority" and "minority" as a matter of convenience, to distinguish between th two opinions.

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## Cooney succeeds Fisher as HRC chief

In a unanimous vote, the Human Relations Commission Tuesday night elected Democrat John W. Cooney as its new chairman. He succeeds Rubin Fisher, whose failure to be reappointed to the commission by the Board of Directors prompted the resignations Friday of two HRC members. The commission also unanimously elected Robert Faucher vice chairman and Edward J. Sarkisian secretary. "I've found him to be dedicated to the

ship again, he declined because he did been removed to make way for himself. politics aside and get back to doing what we're supposed to be doing," he

auses we're all sitting here for," said Faucher in nominating Cooney for chairman.

6-3 Democratic majority, failed to resignation has not reappoint Fisher, who is not affiliated by the commission. with any party, because he had bucked the party structure. Fisher was elected chairman over Faucher last year when over the resignations. commission member Betty Tonucci, a

commission prior to Fisher's appoint-ment in late 1982, said that while some cans and Fisher himself. The board's decision no The board's decision not to reappoint Fisher, who is black, prompted commission members Luanna Blagrove done to improve the town's record of not want anyone to think Fisher had and Joan Allen, both of whom are black, to resign last week in protest "It's time for this commission to put over what they saw as the town administration's insensitivity to the

At its Tuesday meeting, the commission formally accepted Ms. Blagrove's The Board of Directors, which has a resignation. Ms. Allen's letter resignation has not yet been received

Commission members praised the

Steven R. Werbner. work of Fisher and expressed regret made by Kocsis, requested a copy of a report filed with the federal govern-

### Because the exact number of minor ity municipal employees is not known, "I think it makes the work of those of ment which describes the makeup of

Kocsis said that not enough has been

minority hiring and suggested the town

might be in violation of federal equal

employment opportunity laws.

## Faucher wonders if medic hiring fair to women

Requirements for paramedics in the lown's Advanced Life Support system should be examined further for their Faucher questioned the need for a civil possible discriminatory effect on service exam and the fairness to women, Human Relations Commission member Robert Faucher told the commission Tuesday night. But other members of the commission said a memo to Faucher from Assistant General Manager Steven R.

Faucher intended to move that the commission seek more information from Werbner, but backed down after finding little support from other

College booze rules change

Manchester Commun- The board would waive munity college presidents

ity College students who the insurance require- decided where booze

want to serve alcoholic ment only for bring-your-drinks at their parties wine-or-beer events. served. Vincent attrib-

may soon have to follow a Beyond that, members uted the change in policy

Board of Trustees of Re- where organizers have consequences

gional Community Com- obtained a temporary li-

munity Colleges decided quor license, where the

who imbibed there and Before, individual com- Vincent

Monday afternoon, the ing of alcohol to events decided to limit the serving of alcohol to events

that a special kind of alcohol is being served by insurance must be purchased before alcohol can with no fee charged for makes the college respon-

be served at most college attendance or the bever- sible for what happens to

events. Called Dram Shop ages themselves, or those who get drunk at

Act Insurance, it protects where a college permit is parties and other gather-

establishments serving obtained - and dram ings on campus. But

alcohol in event of law- insurance would be re- alcohol-drinking is diffi-

suits brought by persons quired in all three cases. cult to police, according to

Werbner showed that the requirements

Bruce A. Forde In a Dec. 15 letter to Assistant

paramedics, who are also firefighters was created as a dual firefighter and in the town fire department. Despite a paramedic role "in accordance with point-by-point response from Werbner that same day, Faucher said questions still remain. For instance, he said Werbner's explanation of the need for a civil

service exam was ambiguous. Werbner wrote that the exam "may include" written, oral, practical or agility tests. Faucher urged that requirements for "I thought the answer that came paramedics in other towns be re-

money," said commission member Manchester currently has no female ics "respond to fire calls as they paramedies, although one woman remains a candidate for the position General Manager Steven R. Werbner, after having passed the written and

agility tests.

women of the agility test required of Werbner's statement that the position the desires of the Emergency Medical Services Council." He said that while the final vote might have indicated such support, the council had leaned toward establishing a separate paramedic unit.

Faucher also disagreed with

Saying that he was concerned about possible delays in responding to medical calls, Faucher in his letter asked Werbner how often the paramed-

"It is important to stress that in all our discussions in creating these positions we emphasized the dual role of the firefighter-paramedic. Werbner wrote. Faucher suggested the town investigate whether residents would be

arrive," except if they are on a medical

call. He provided no estimate of the

frequency of overlapping fire and

willing to support a separate para-He stressed that he was mainly articulating concerns expressed to him by others and said his questions were "not a criticism of our paramedic system, which I think is an excellent

## MCC building honors Lowe

sculpture by artist George Rickey will be named after founding presi-

The Board of Trustees of Regional announced what artwork it wil Community Colleges approved the choose for the new campus, bu naming Monday. The new Lowe according to Vincent, a large stain

post from 1963 until 1975.

### Manchester Community College's may be heated throughout, workers new, \$10 million building - which will will tackle tiling, painting and other

boast huge solar panels and a steel interior jobs. Twenty-nine classrooms, a library. offices, a program center and mor will be housed in the Lowe building Lowe served in the college's top once complete. The Connecticut Com

facility will open in May, if constructes less steel mobile will hang in the main

mission on the Arts has not



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355th day of 1983 with 10 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Venus. Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under

former U.N. Secretary General ture film.

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 21, the Kurt Waldheim in 1918, talk-show host Phil Donahue in 1935, and actress Jane Fonda in 1937. On this date in history: In 1620, the Pilgrims arrived at

Plymouth, Massachusetts, following a 63 day voyage aboard the In 1937, Walt Disney's classic the sign of Sagittarius. They include British statesman Ben-"Snow White and the Seven jamin Disraeli in 1804, Soviet Dwarfs" opened in Los Angeles, Premier Josef Stalin in 1879, the first full-length animated fea-

divorces granted in Nevada. Vienna meeting of oil producing nations' ministers, killed three people and held 70 hostages,

In 1942, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the validity of six week Jn 1975, six terrorists burst into a

including 11 OPEC ministers. A thought for the day: Soviet dictator Josef Stalin said, "A single death is a tragedy, a million deaths is a statistic

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## U.S. In Brief

### Three defend Marines

WASHINGTON - Marine commanders, faced with two reports critical of the security steps taken in Beirut, found at least three defenders in the House Armed Services Committee In a minority report filed Tuesday, the three congressmen said the Marine commanders were in a "damned-if-they-do, damned-if-they-don't position and noted it was "difficult, if not mpossible, to carry out the mission of presence as assigned without exposing the force to

significant danger." A nine-member majority of the Armed Services investigations subcommittee issued a critical report Monday that was followed by a report fuesday from a special commission appointed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. The commission report was not immediately released, but defense officials said they expect the report to contain criticisms of the way

### 'Nancy's children' go home

Marine position near Beirut airport.

military commanders organized defenses at the

NEW YORK - Two South Korean children who were brought to the United States by first lady Nancy Reagan for open heart surgery. headed home today with their hearts repaired and their bags bulging with gifts that included Cabbage Patch dolls.

Ahn Ji Sook, 7, and Lee Kil Woo, 4, who became known to the staff of St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn, N.Y., as "Nancy's children." left Kennedy International Airport for Seoul early On their last day in the United States, the

children received some early Christmas presidents at a luncheon given by the Manhasset Rotary Club, one of 43 clubs that sponsored their

### Man kills five, then self

GILLETTE, Wyo. - A man who was named in i sexual harassment complaint by a co-worker killed four people, took the woman hostage and killed one officer in a standoff with police before plowing himself up with a homemade bomb. The hostage, Mary Alice Beatty, 26, was in guarded condition today in intensive care at Campbell County Memorial Hospital after undergoing more than four hours of surgery Officials said Miss Beatty suffered two chest wounds that appeared to be the result of gunshots. and injuries to her right arm that appeared to be from the detonation of the bomb that killed her assailant, Dale Chamberlain.

The other victims - a man, woman and two children — were found at a house south of Gillette. a town of 12,000 in northwestern Wyoming.

### 'Doomsday Clock' advances WASHINGTON - The hands on the "Dooms

day Clock," used by a group of scientists for 36 years to graphically depict the danger of nuclear war, will soon show just three minutes before midnight — Doomsday.

The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, publication put out by a group of 46 scientists, 18 of

whom have have been honored with the Nobe Prize, announced the clock will be advanced The clock was first set at seven minutes to midnight in 1947 after the Soviets exploded their

first atomic bomb. The actual clock, a non-digital old-fashion model with hands, stands on a table in the James Franck Institute at the University of Chicago where U.S. and foreign scientists accomplished the first nuclear chain reaction Dec. 2, 1942. The hands of the clock now point to four minutes



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## Reagan gives no indication when Marines will return

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dent Reagan, recognizing public opinion is turning against the use of U.S. Marines as peace-keepers in the Middle East "tinderbox." says they will come home as quickly as

But he gave no indication when that would be, and in an impromptu give-and-take with reporters after his formal news conference, he dismissed any suggestion that a decision would be based on his prospects for re-election. Lebanon dominated Reagan's 21st formal session with reporters. Despite the somber topic, the president was unruffled and articulate through the 35-minute news

eason good will. The news conference was shifted from the East Room - filled with holiday decorations - to the cozier theater-style auditorium of the Old Executive Office Building. A cluster of red poinsettias stood before

conference Tuesday night marked

by expressions of Christmas-

gan opened with holiday greetings ing to send anyone a message or for the press, and received a anything." traditional "Thank you, Mr. Presi- with continuing American deaths dent" in closing.

Christmas present possible."

to back away from the impression

he left last week when he said the

Marines could be withdrawn if

Asked if the public would put up "Well, I can understand the public mal end of the conference to opinion, because they're hearing answer more questions, telling great attacks from a number of sources on our presence there Christmas present and that he felt some of them, 1 think, politically Reagan said the Marines "do declaring, "confidence is in the

have a purpose and a mission air" for a strong economic recovthere. And there has been a result recent ABC-Washington Post poll On Lebanon, Reagan took pains showed a one-month jump from 39 percent to 48 percent of the public favoring withdrawal of the "The Middle East is a tinder-

the fragile Beirut government of box." Reagan said. "It is the one "I guess I tried to give a place that could start a war that no one wanted because of its imporhypothetical answer to that and maybe a bad choice of words," he tance, particularly to the free



REAGAN AT NEWS CONFERENCE wants peace for Christmas

## Ridership low as Greyhound drivers resume work

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Grev- 2,000 daily runs hound bus drivers returned to work today after a bitter 47-day strike, with company officials reporting low ridership on some early morning routes but predicting heavy business for the Christmas rush.

"There were long ticket lines where they haven't been for weeks," Greyhound spokeswoman Leslie White said on the eve of the startup for the nation's largest intercity bus line. The 12,700 striking drivers and other Greyhound employees began returning to work just after midnight, as the

company resumed its full schedule of

In the first hours after the work stoppage came to an end, few travelers were aboard most buses. Twenty-six passengers rode the first bus of the day, which left New York City for Montreal That number was "higher than normal," Mrs. White said. "The Christmas rush is starting."

she added. "Everyone is happy to be back at work." But Bob Meyer, the supervisor at San Francisco's Greyhound terminal, said "it's too early to tell" whether travelers will return quickly to Greyhound because most people don't buy

bus tickets more than a half hour in advance. Buses in other cities also had empty seats, as Greyhound revived its schedule with the offer of 33 percent 10 and April 1. 'There's a couple of people, and it looks all right so far," said Greyhound District Manager T. March in Rich-

normal sometime today. Another Greyhound spokeswoman Linda Klein, said the company was welprepared for the switch back to full service after operating on a partial schedule for nearly five weeks. Greyhound shut down for two weeks after the strike began on Nov. 3, then hired about 1,300 replacement workers





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## **World In Brief**

LONDON - Police investigating the Harrods mbing that killed five people and wounded 9 several raids across London. The raids were carried out in the early morning

hours by Special Branch officers accompanied by anti-terrorist squad detectives at 'a number' London addresses, Scotland Yard said.

arrest and detain suspected terrorists charged in Parliament that contributions by U.S. citizens to a group sympathetic to the outlawer bloody car bombing last Saturday. Mrs. Thatcher lashed out at contributors to victims of violence in Northern Ireland.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Top Salvado ran army officers met with rightist leade Roberto d'Aubuisson, an accused death squad organizer, in an apparent effort to comply with

The meeting Tuesday came one day after the government's arrest of Salvadoran army Capt Eduardo Ernesto Avila, a suspect in the 1981 killings of two American officials in Sar

A.U.S. official said the arrest of the captain was "encouraging," but it did not come close to fulfilling the Reagan administration's demands that human rights abuses be reduced in exchange for more aid.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - Two leaders of the Montoneros, Argentina's main left-wing guerrilla organization, were arrested despite a leclaration the group had disbanded and would work for its goals as a legal political party. Newly elected President Raul Alfonsin ordered the pair seized Tuesday shortly after they arrived from exile on a flight from Rio de Janeiro. Ricardo Obregon Cano, a Montonero leader and former governor of Cordoba province, was arrested at the airport.

Oscar Bidegain, formerly governor of Buenos Aires province, arrived with Obregon Cano but was not arrested until after he had held a presconference to announce the Montonero group had lissolved itself

Montoneros would become the "authentic Pero nist party. It said the group decided violence was no longer necessary because of the defeat of the "military

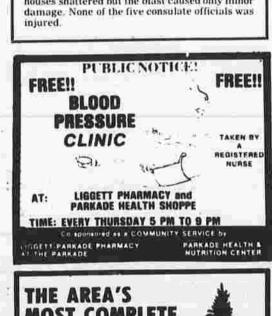
oligarchic regime" and the restoration of "a state

Named after gaucho rebels who opposed the central government of Buenos Aires in the 19th Century, the Montoneros burst on the scene in 1970 by kidnapping and killing retired general Pedro Eugenio Aramburu.

The exlosions came 24 hours after a bomb was

Two attackers and a passerby were injured in the Istanbul bombing but there were no reports of casualties in the Ankara blast.

rom a car passing the Iraqi consulate compour Tuesday). Windows at the consulate and nearby houses shattered but the blast caused only minor





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## PLO ferries in Cyprus; Arafat offshore

### Four charged in bombing

others detained four people today under the Prevention of Terrorism Act after conducting

The four people were held under the special law, which gives British police the right to search,

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Tuesday Irish Republican Army may have helped fund the group called Northern Irish Aid, or NORAID, a U.S. organization that says it raises money for

### Military meets rightists

U.S. demands for a crackdown on human rights

### Guerrilla group disbands

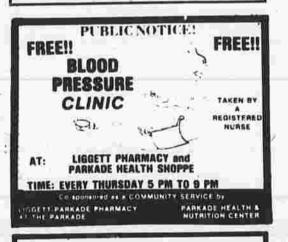
A document released by Bidegain said the

## Blasts rock Iraqi consulate

ANKARA, Turkey - Bombs hurled from passing car rocked the Iraqi consulate compound n Istanbul before dawn today and a vehicle packed with explosives blew up in Ankara, police

defused near a U.S. officers club in western Turkey, prompting U.S. officials to speculate the attacks may be related to suicide bombings in

uilding around 5:30 a.m. (9:30 p.m. EST





### LARNACA, Cyprus (UPI) — Five hundred Palestinian fighters forced out of Lebanon for the second time in 16 months arrived in Cyprus today aboard Greek ferry boats while their leader, Yasser Arafat, remained offshore for

his own protection. The Greek ferry boats Naxos and Ionian Glory, carrying Arafat's mil-itary commander Kalil (Abu Jihad) Wazzir, docked in Larnaca shortly before dawn under the watchful eye of the French aircraft carrier

The ferry Odysseas Elytis carrying Arafat stayed offshore and will remain at sea "for obvious safety reasons," A Palestine Liberation Organization

port officials said. official said most of the 500 Palestinian

### As the ships left the harbor, women wailed in mourning and Arafat supporters as young as 12-or 13-years-old fired machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades into the air to salute the

Nations flag.

It was Arafat's second forced departure from Lebanon in 16 months, but time it was fellow Palestinians

disembark and fly to Iraq while others departure rather than the Israeli and waved to supporters mobbing the would go to Saudi Arabia.

departure rather than the Israeli and waved to supporters mobbing the troops who surrounded his men in pier before followers bustled him out of Although the Ionian Glory docked to Beirut in August 1982. Arafat's military commander, Kalil attacks. refuel and restock with provisions, no passengers disembarked in Cyprus, Arafat and about 4,000 of his defeated Wazzir, vowed the struggle for a Palestinian homeland would continue despite the evacuation from Lebanon. followers left the northern Lebanese "We are going to reorganize our port of Tripoli Tuesday on board five

rented Greek ferries protected by bases to continue our struggle," he said on the pier just minutes before leaving. French warships and flying the United struggle. We have no choice. That is our fate as Palestinians," he said. Apparently wary of a possible assassination attempt, the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman arrived at the port in his white bullet-

proof jeep just minutes before his boat arrival of the Greek ships, made no

firing their weapons into the air as warplanes, believed to be super Etendards from the French aircraft carrie Five French destroyers and frigates waited outside Lebanon's 3-mile terri

sight, leaving no time for sniper

torial limit to escort Arafat's men to new homes in Tunisia. Algeria and lestinian positions in Tripoli several

Israeli gunboats, which shelled Patimes in the past week and delayed the attempt to interfere with the

## Peru hopes leftist truce offer will lead to peace

LIMA, Peru (UPI) - Peruvian officials said they want an apparent truce offer by leftist guerrillas to lead to a permanent peace ending the 31/4 years of fighting between the governnent and insurgents.

President Fernando Belaunde Terry aid Tuesday in an allusion to the offer y Sendero Luminoso guerrillas that is government "would not be insensitive ... (to) a gesture of peace prudence and wisdom.

The guerrillas, whose name means and see what happens in the next few Shining Path, have draped white flags embroidered with hammers and sickles in southeastern Andean villages and for two years. Peasants, do not

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called for a truce following the capture of one of their top leaders, police said. Accompanying the flags were signs saying: "Truce. We are withdrawing abandon your lands. We will return. Interior Minister Luis Percovich said

days."
He added: "We would hope this is not just a temporary truce but a definitive Some 2,000 people have died in the fighting between rebels and government troops since Belaunde Terry

democracy to the nation of 18 million people after 12 years of military rule Shining Path wants to replace the

center-right government with a social-ist regime run by Indian peasants and





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## OPINION

## Democrats facing '84 with dread

Capitol Comments

**Bob Conrad** 

ature admitted, but just among themselves at U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd's breakfast last week, that the party faces problems

next year. Sitting around the senator's high rise office in Hartford and looking down at the State Capitol a block away, these elected leaders acknowledged that they could lose control of their turf if President Reagan leads Republicans to a big victory in November. That is Problem No.

THEY ALSO TALKED in a concerned way about U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker's proposal to open partisan primaries to unaffiliated voters and what impact that could have - very early in the year - on Demo crats during the political

That was Problem No. 2. And to a lesser degree, the legislative leaders argued a bit over how to play the presidential race in their party. Dodd, who has these getogethers every year during the holiday season, was the loosest

one in the group. There's no

Senate election in Connecticut

campaign to mount just yet. But as he said at the breakfast and at other similar meetings he has been conducting, he is convinced the Democratic party must start getting its act

Democrats agree, especially blowout - when Richard Nixor that he carried in a Republican House and Senate in this state The leaders at Dodd's breakfast said let's not have a replay of

THE TURNOUT was encouraging, for host Dodd. State Chairman Jim Fitzgerald, who has enough trouble of his own, even showed up. House Speaker Irving Stol berg of New Haven was there,

differing with Dodd over when

Syndicated Columnist party VIPs should endorse presidential candidate. Stol berg, who is working with

Walter Mondale's organization in this state, said they should line up with someone as soon as possible. Dodd, who has put his White House ambitions on the back burner because the year looks too uncertain for Democrats, wanted to wait. Dodd favors biding time until the field' Candidates don't always remember who supported them. said Dodd. But they never

forget those who opposed them. Dodd hopes to have a long happy career in Washington. Other Democrats at the breakfast were House Majority Leader John Groppo of Winsted State Senator Mike Skelley of Tolland, Deputy House Major

ity Leader Tim Moynihan of

and assistant majority leaders Dean Markham of East Hampton, John Woodcock of Windsor, and Bill Cibes of New London, all from the House; and Wilber Smith of Hartford, Con O'Leary of Windsor Locks, and Howard Owens of Bridgeport, from the

Dodd's advice on running under the shadow of a strong Reagan campaign was to be strong at the local level and never mind the Republicans. Dodd also suggested leaving the Weicker plan for the Republicans to endure - aware that a lot of Republicans don't like it. Schneller wanted to have the party fire back at editorial

about the breakfast, because so much of the talk dealt with coping in 1984 against an expected strong run by the Republican president. That was writers who said Democrats are indifferent or tough toward the in Dodd's timing. Perhaps the Weicker plan. But others, notaleaders didn't know, or forgot, bly O'Leary, agreed with Dodd but it came a couple of weeks after Dodd sent letters to that it isn't an issue that should work up a lot of Democratic prominent Democrats around sweat. O'Leary predicted that it the state appealing for donawill die of its own weight. tions to his re-election campaign — in 1986.

And that might have been an innocent footnote on what Dodd thinks about 1984. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

pect to go it alone in their own

campaigns and should concen-

Moynihan said after the

breakfast that Democrats must

assess the relative threat posed

by Reagan within their own

districts. That sounded like a

variation on the breakfast

theme and was another sign

that the Democrats know about

the outlook for 1984 but are not

Privately, most of them will

tell you that it doesn't look good

for the party next year and that

the threat of losing control in the

There was one ironic note

about to roll over dead.

legislature is real.

SKELLEY SAID, on the matter of a Reagan run in Connecticut, that Democrats should not be spooked by it. Rather, said

Jack Anderson

## Sanctions may aid regime

WASHINGTON - Nobel Peace Prize winner Lech Walesa has sent an urgent appeal to Presiden Reagan: Lift the economic sanetions against Poland. The sanctions were imposed on the communist military regime in retaliation for suppressing Solidarity, the free labor movement, which Walesa

On the face of it, this is surprising request from the leader of the suppressed labor movement Why would be join his persecutor: in seeking an end to the sanctions? Walesa has a reason that won't please the Polish regime.

He wants to demonstrate to the Polish people that the country's economic troubles are caused by the communist government's mismanagement and not, as the regime claims, by the sanctions imposed by the United States and other Western nations.

In other words, Walesa believes that lifting the sanctions will deprive the regime of its only excuse for the economic debacle in Poland. This will leave the people with no one else to blame but their communist leaders

WALESA'S DRAMATIC AP PEAL was made in a telephone call on Dec. 6 to another Polish dissident living in exile in Western Europe. Amazingly, the conversation was not cut off by the authorities, which often happens to Walesa's foreign calls.

The contents of the conversation were given to U.S. diplomats, who promptly cabled them to Washing on. Here's what Walesa told his friend to pass on to President

He "appealed for the lifting of Western sanctions of an economic nature because Polish official propaganda has been persistently using them as an excuse for the imposition of repeated and drastic decreases in the standard of living of Polish workers and of the entire society." the cable stated. Walesa noted that this excuse

was just so much kielbasa — an assessment that is confirmed by most experts. The Western sanctions - trade, credit and commercial restrictions - are largely symbolic, and have done no serious harm to the Polish economy. The State Department was considering lifting some of them even before

ALTHOUGH WALESA realized that the sanctions were originally

aid to be channeled directly to the Polish people. The old process of is inefficient, he said, and "not only overburdens the present generation ... but it also will oppress our

my associate Lucette Lagnade that Walesa's message to the Well is being given important consider ation in the current reassess

In Manchester

## Here's hoping for state grant

Santa Claus a myth? Not if may or may not win the you ask members of the grant Manchester Housing

wrote the authority to tell the does exist. Sometimes, las group that there may be state those with experience in money available to build housing units for the elderly in the North Elm Street and Spencer Street

Up until that letter arrived, that, without outside help, the at this point

in Manchester

do, indeed, become available. unclear.

Carol Shanley, executive director of the authority, says A state "Santa" recently she's confident the money housing matters know, state "funds" suddenly dry up as the winds shift in Washington

However, Mrs. Shanley says she's confident the mothe town was considering the ney is there. The trouble is. affordable housing commit- she's not sure just how many tee's plans to construct units other towns are going to try to on North Elm Street without go after it. The competition is such aid. That meant that the likely to be fierce. Whether units' rents would be substan- Manchester manages to win tially higher. One estimate is the state aid is anyone's guess

Certainly, the town can demonstrate a need for the That's a far cry from the units. Manchester has a \$88-a-month tenants now pay rapidly-growing elderly popat two state-subsidized units ulation. As the population grows, affordable rental The affordable housing housing grows even more committee is to be com- scarce. The housing crunch mended for its efforts. The which we saw in the 1970s is committee spent considera- likely to grow to crisis propor-

been invaluable in the have the very same sort of decision-making process. problems. Whether Manches-However, the Housing Auter can prove its case - in the thority certainly should go face of all the competition after the state aid if the funds and win the funds remains

Unfortunately, the state Here's hoping the state any promises. Manchester - are in a listening mood.

### ble time researching the tions in the mid-1980s. To the Editor: question. Its besults have Trouble is, other towns Will you please permit a few Each sub-chapter also contains

troubled observations concerning the Manchester Herald review of acquainted with Professor Bra-"Santa" wasn't delivering Santa - and all Santa's elves comment on the substance of the ations. The remainder are from that in "snooping around Stevens' misleading.

**Bad review** 

Book reviews should be critical; they can be humorous. But authors do have a right to expect that reviewers will take their books Oral history is a widely recog-

nized, legitimate method of gath-

ering historical source material through tape-recorded interviews. To characterize it and other research methods as "snooping oral history and to Brazeau. quires rigorous research and care- strange indeed. ful preparation. Oral history has struggled for a quarter of a century to achieve respectability.

Today few serious scholars would embark upon a 20th century research project without considering oral history as one of their ools. Mr. Brazeau is a serious

The public deserves to know that this impressive, eminently readable book is far more than a random Mr. Brazeau's format is as A feature article, based on an follows: He has gathered his

interviews into three carefully organized units reflecting Stevens' business, artistic, and personal lives. Each unit is preceded by a carefully researched preface.

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The documentation for these Peter Brazeau's "Parts of a essays is based upon apparently World: Wallace Stevens Remem- exhaustive research in a wide bered" (Herald, Dec. 10) ? I am not variety of sources other than interviews. An examination of the zeau. Moreover, I am not a Stevens 214 footnotes on pages 300 to 310 scholar. Therefore I will not reveals only 21 aral history cit- history discipline by suggesting book. However, I would suggest Stevens' works and at least eight that the tenor of the review is major manuscript collections from across the country and in

Mr. Brazeau's format of publishing interviews verbatim has not escaped legitimate criticism and neither will he. But it is a format which has been employed by distinguished historians, and he has utilized it responsibly.

"Parts of a World" deserves to be presented to the public, not as around" does a disservice both to an extended gossip column, but as a solidly researched, well-written I am confident that any Man- addition to the scholarship of New chester Community College stu- England's literary heritage. That dent who has completed an oral is why the Herald reviewer's history project will declare (wryly comment that it "has attracted an perhaps) that the exercise re- unusual amount of press" is

There is nothing at all unusual about a significant book receiving wide publicity. This is a significant

John F. Sutherland, Institute of Local History, Manchester Community College President, New England Association of Oral History

Editor's note: The Herald did not review Professor Brazeau's book. interview with the author, was Manchester Community College

## Not gossip

Brazeau's oral biography of Wallace Stevens. The article insults Professor Brazeau and the oral

piece of high class gossip. scholarship dates back at least to trialized countries in the posta the 1930s, when historians and anthropologists began interviewing former slaves and their families to develop a new perspective In Manchester John Sutherland

on slave life and southern culture. and his students have done important work interviewing Cheney Brothers workers, and adding a significant dimension to our knowledge of industrial and labor history. One might hope that Manchester, which is the center of such an important oral history project, would be the last place to produce such an insensitive and not held accountable" because of thoughtless evaluation of the

Professor Brazeau's book is a serious addition to the oral history of the United States. And by focusing on the life of a major literary figure he has made a significant contribution to American studies. His book is not gossip. Professor Brazeau, Wallace

tradition deserve better than the Herald article. Mary Ann Handley, Professor of History

intended as a sign of international support for him and Solidarity, he told his friends in exile that "for I am writing to complain about the good of the trade union, it wouldthe Herald article discussing Peter be better to appeal for the withdrawal of the economic sanca tions before the beginning of next

Walesa painted a grim picture of the Polish people's plight. Thepast," Mr. Brazeau has created a Poles, 'he said, are "suffering under a socioeconomic crisis of a Oral history as a serious form of scale unimaginable among indus

> the average Pole's standard of living has dropped 30 percent, and worse is to come in 1984. A third of all Poles, he said, are alreadg living below the "official so-called 'minimum social standard of live ing' (which) is itself only slightly above the minimum level neces

stances, the Polish government ig

Stevens, and the oral history

State Department sources tole

### Bridgeport car dealer proves success of Connecticut Connecticut's urban enterprise program In Brief

Department of Children and Youth Services is iducting a comparison study of all fatalities o BRIDGEPORT - The help wanted hildren under the department's care since 1975 ad cost only a few dollars from the The Child Fatality Study Committee is "trying to find out what are the common denominators in the deaths of these children," said Edward B. the state through its new urban enterprise program, but the results underline the reasons for the economic onsists of eight department employees. The committee was formed after three Merriam, a car dealer in suburban child-abuse deaths occurred within 25 days in Wallingford, bought a dealership in December 1982 and January 1983, said French, a Bridgeport in August and used the

Child-abuse deaths studied

supervising psychiatric social worker at River-view Hospital for Children. \$50,000 to repair and improve the The committee will interview caseworkers in its search for new signals of life-threatening situations and study "barriers both within the DCYS which may be preventing the protection o high-risk children," said French

The state has had five child-abuse deaths this ear, down from nine in 1982.

## Services held for warden

HARTFORD - Funeral services were held Tuesday for Carl Robinson, warden of the state's naximum security prison at Somers and the first Robinson, 47, was named by his peers as the nation's top prison warden in 1982. His widow, Marion, and their three children led nourners in services at the Metropolitan AME Zion Church in Hartford Tuesday.

Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso represented Gov. William O'Neill, whose mother died Monday. A state police honor guard escorted Robinson's Cemetery in Meriden, where the Georgia native grew up and attended high school. died Saturday of an aneurism or clot

## Family's Christmas assisted

BRIDGEPORT - Offers of help have poured in for a Bridgeport family whose Christmas presents were stolen and home ransacked while the father visited his wife in the hospital. Food and money has been donated to Larry and Emma-Mae Romsky and their two children, including a \$500 offer from an unidentified Greenwich man. Others promised nursing care and a walker for Mrs. Romsky, who is in a body cast following spinal surgery.

Larry Romsky discovered the robbery Thurs day after visiting his wife at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Friends said he learned that afternoon family could not afford a Christmas dinner.

Auction has computer twist STAMFORD - The country's biggest Christ-

mas craze has taken a high-tech twist as electronic-age shoppers from around the nation take part in a charity auction for a Cabbage Patch Kids doll from their living rooms. Comp-U-Card International of Stamford, which offers an electronic shopping service for thos with home computers, said Tuesday its estimate 200,000 to 300,000 potential customers were eligible to make bids

advertisement he ran for one day brought 75 applications for a job as

The urban enterprise program provides loans at 91/2 percent interest, tax breaks and other incentives to those distressed areas, with about \$1.5 illion in loans available. state officials hope the program will help revitalize urban areas and provide

have been planned in six cities and towns across the state where urban enterprise zones were designated i legislation of its kind in the nation. The 126 projects range from con

facturing plants in Hartford and Norwalk to housing for the elderly in in New London and New Haven. The projects are located in areas investors might otherwise have jobs and housing for inner-city voided because of the ghetto reputa-

said Carol Gaetjen, chief planning analyst for the state Department Economic Development "A lot of people have been fearful of investing in these run-down neighbor-

hoods because if the neighborhoo continues to go on the skids, they've lost business in Bridgeport but found his

Merriam had qualms about doing opinion of the state's largest city

## DISCOVER JEANS PLUS LOW, LOW PRICES! Tolls suspended for bridge repair

uspended for five days at two Merritt Parkway plazas to encourage drivers to use the parkway while repairs are made to the Mianus River bridge in Greenwich, state transportation officials announced Tolls will not be collected at the Greenwich and Milford plazas between Jan. 4 and Jan. 9, when a temporary span and wooden approaches will be removed from the Connecticut Turnpike bridge over

The suspension does not include the Greenwich toll plaza on the Connecticut Turnpike, Transporation nmissioner J. William Burns said Tuesday. "We are suspending tolls for this five-day period in a move to encourage passenger car motorists to use the Merritt Parkway as an alternate route for travel through Connecticut while we complete replacement of the fallen span on the Mianus River bridge," Burns said. He also suggested Interstate 84 as an alternate

A 100-foot section of the Mianus River bridge fell June 28, killing three people and injuring three others. The temporary span was installed to reopen the

## Fire kills woman

An elderly woman perished Tuesday in her blazing forwalk home and four Hartford families were left omeless when a fire swept through their three-story

Virginia Clark, 71, was killed and four other people were injured during an early morning fire Tuesday that extensively damaged the woman's split leve ome in Norwalk, police said. In Hartford, four families were left homeless

Tuesday when a fire spread quickly through a three-story building on Magnolia Street. All the esidents of the building were evacuated safely. Fire Chief John Stewart credited fire alarms in the illding with preventing injuries and saving lives. He said the families left homeless would be housed in temporary quarters by the Red Cross and that some

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## **Obituaries**

William Law Jr. he husband of Sophie (Jorozko)

Hartford before moving to Man-

William Law Jr., 68, of 133 member of the Manchester Phila-Loomis St., died Tuesday at an telic Society and attended Second area convalescent home. He was Congregational Church. Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Christine Holly Law of

He was born in Hartford on July Manchester, and several nieces. The private funeral and burial chester 37 years ago. Before will be in East Cemetery at the retiring he was employed as a convenience of the family. There process planner in the Production are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the & Whitney for many years. He was Manchester Philatelic Society, the a U.S. Army Veteran of World War Visiting Nurse Association, 150 N. II, serving in Europe with the 10th Main St., or the American Cancer

## Pohl, Cummings split on committee system

By Alex Girelli

Michael Pohl, a candidate for the secret paper ballot. Registered Democrats in each district are Democratic Town Committee in the District 10, is questioning the eligible to vote for town commit tee members from that district. Any Democrat who lives in a district committee to serve, but district can run for election to the Theodore R. Cummings, Democratic town chairman, says they town committee. have that right. urer, has moved into District 3 and

nio and Paul Phillips, who have moved out of the district. Pohl feels they should have resigned when they moved. Cummings says the rule now in force openings. Even if all incumbents permits them to serve until their term is up. The current rule, a one-time provision, was instituted n order to avert confusion in the redistricting. The committee is still organized under the old system of 10 voting districts. The town now has 12 voting districts. On Jan. 1, new rules will go into effect and will restore the provision that when a committee member moves from his or her district, he or she is automatically off the committee.

Manchester Democrats will vote Jan. 17 in each of the 12 districts to elect a new town committee. If there is no contest in any district. those who file candidacies will be declared elected.

are challenged in a primary, the

Phillips, town committee treas-

plans to run for election there.

There are seven members on that

district committee now, but under

run, there is an opening for

Pietrantonio has moved to Dis-

trict 9, where there are eight

incumbants and nine openings

under the new rules. He says he

tee met Monday to go over the

committee will meet Dec. 29 for the

Pohl is not the only newcomer

who will seek a seat in District 10.

Theodore L Cummings and Josh

Cummings is the son of the

Democratic town chairman. Five

seek election. There are eight

Howroyd will also be candidates.

committee, but is not certain. The party's executive commit-

Phillips.

primary will be on March 6.

Elberta Road, died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at her home She was the wife of George D Hobkirk. She was born in Rumford Maine, on July 5, 1920, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 15 years. In addition to her husband she

leaves a daughter, Katherine A. Hobkirk of Boston, Mass.; a son, G Douglas Hobkirk of Arlington Mass : and a brother. John A Kaytis of East Northport, Long Island, N.Y. The funeral will be Friday at 8: 30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home,

Society, 237 E. Center St. The

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

Sylvia (Kaytis) Hobkirk, 63, of 44

St., has charge of arrangements.

400 Main St. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from ' p.m. until the time of the service Memorial contributions may b made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St. Edward L. Adams Edward L. Adams, 76, of 1

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resident of Manchester for the past the new rules there will be eight 40 years. Before retiring nine years ago he had been employed in the Production Engineering De partment of Pratt & Whitney for 2 years. He was a member of S Mary's Episcopal Church and Manchester Lodge of Masons. He also leaves two daughters Hartford and Mrs. Nancy L. Decko of Alexandria, Va.; two sisters, caucus procedures and the town Calif., and Mrs. Maude Emmons Needham, Mass.; and two

The private funeral will be a

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Burlington, Vt. There are no calling hours. Mem orial donations may be made to the • 134 Channel Tuning • Compu-Matic\*\* 16 Elec-tronic Remote Control Tuning with 16 function hand transmitter • Compu-Search\*\* Quartz Tuning at the set • Dynacolor\*\* Plus System automatically locks in of the incumbents are expected to ton Ave., West Hartford or to the American Heart Association, 310 AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS . . .

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the period to extend the lead to 4-0. third period, but Bruins goalie "We don't have enough fire Pete Peeters was sharp. He made power to come back," admitted 22 of his 28 saves over the last two LONG TERM Evans. "We're pressing and giving periods. PAYMENTS the puck away too much. It's AVAILABLE demoralizing." Pederson converted a goal- way he did last year and when you mouth pass from Ray Bourque on have a guy like that in the nets, it

SPORTS

## Tech cagers succumb to Portland pressure



Cheney's Yuri Westry (24) lays it up and drives into Portland's Jack Coleman (11) in Charter Oak Conference clash Tuesday night at Beavers' gym.

Whaler defenseman Ed Hospodar (23)

fusing penalties," said Whaler Greg Millen.

The Whalers, 0-6-1 in their last a good thing we did because this

seven games, have allowed five game wasn't as one-sided as the

are killing us," said Evans. "It's Ray Neufeld scored power play

Bruins with power play and Cheevers. "You should always short-handed goals in the first attack when you're ahead."

Krushelnyski added goals later in of the second period and during the

something that's started to get to goals to slice Boston's lead to 4-2.

Barry Pederson sparked the lead," said Boston coach Gerry

"I'm ready to start to start

coach Jack Evans after the Boston

short-handed goals in their last six games to contribute to that slide.

"Our special teams situations

period to provide Boston with a 2-0

lead. Peter McNab and Mike

tries to guard the front of the Hartford

net as Boston's Peter McNab (8) tries to action. Bruins won, 7-2.

Whalers still sliding

HARTFORD (UPI) - It's get- the power play midway through makes your job easier.

ting to the point where power plays the first period to give Boston a 1-0 Craig MacTavish, pressed into are more a liability to the Hartford Whalers than an asset:

edge. He followed with his shorthanded goal when he picked up a separated left shoulder during the

loose puck, raced in alone and beat

"For once, we came out and

Bruins handed Hartford a 7-2 scored a few goals right away," also lost right wing Keith Crowder setback Tuesday. said Boston's Rick Middleton. "It's with strained knee ligaments in a

score indicated."
Hartford rallied during the se-

cond period as Ron Francis and

"We learned we can't sit on a

The Whalers continued to create

offensive opportunities at the end

"Pete played a super game," said Bourque. "He's playing the

coupled with foul trouble spelled doom for Cheney Tech as it succumbed to Portland High, 79-50, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action Tuesday night at the Beavers' gym. The Techmen, confronted by

fullcourt pressure, didn't handle it well at all and were charged with 30 turnovers. "We knew what was coming. If that guy (Portland years, he'll still do the same thing. We practiced against that press for hree days in practice and didn't handle it at all," said Tech coach Aaron Silvia. "Threy pressed us didn't have a guy who it seemed could get it over half court." Foul trouble also hurt the 0-2 Beavers. Starters Yuri Westry and Bob Elliott each picked a second

was charged with 23 fouls with Melton Hawkins and Westry fouloosely. Tonight it was called tight and I thought the refs did a good job. I think from the first game naybe we felt we could get away with more than you're supposed to and tonight the fouls hurt," Silvia said. "We really didn't have our

rison netted 11 points in the first quarter to pace Portland, 2-0 verall and 1-0 in the conference. Cheney narrowed it to 27-19 with hree-and-a-half minutes remaining before intermission but point guard Jack Coleman sandwiched two baskets, the latter on a steal off

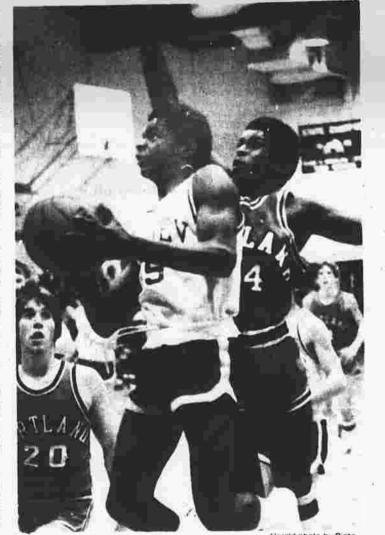
Steve Morrison who led them in their opening win with 22 points to spread it out in the third quarter Morrison and Coleman did the brunt of the damage with five and four points respectively. The Highlanders' biggest lead was at 47-29 before a closing 5-2 spurt enabled the Techmen to go into the final eight minutes trailing by a 49-34 The visitors, 14-for-28 from the field at the half, were sizzling in the

11-for-16 from the floor for a final 32-for-56 tally and raced to the convincing victory. Cheney finished 20-for-50 from the field. "I think the story tonight was compared to what we were doing and what we're used to seeing in the league," Silvia said. Morrison had 20 points and 10 rebounds to pace Portland with

curred during an 11-point Portland Coleman chipping in 18 markers. run that turned a tight 10-8 contest nto a 21-9 advantage at the turn for Bob Buttram came off the bench to contribute 10 points for the Highthe Highlanders. Overall, Cheney landers. Elliott had 14 points. Westry 13 and guard Rick Gonzales 10 to pace the Beavers. Chency's next outing is not until next Thursday when it visits Haddam-Killingworth in a 7:45 Portland also took the junior

arsity contest, 54-39. Kyle Dougan had 21 points to lead the young PORTLAND (79) - Bass 4 1-3 9, best five out there because of

Morrison 8 4-10 20, Coleman 8 2-2 18, Smith 1 1-23, Flood 21-35, Buttram 1 0-0 2 Sullivan 0 0-0 0 Zielinski 1 0-0 2, Morse 1 0-0 2, Johnson 2 0-1 4, CHENEY TECH (50) - Elliott 6 2-4 14, Owens 1 3-65, Westry 61-4 13. Melendez 1 0-0 2. Martin 0 0-0 0. the press, around a hoop from Wright 0 0-0 0, Weiss 02-22, Eaton 0 sophomore guard Ervin Bass to 0-00, Gerich 00-10, Dougan 02-22.



Melton Hawkins (15) of Cheney Tech heads for the basket and gets set to release the basketball as Portland's Ervin Bass (44) tries to block the shot from behind in COC play Tuesday night. Also in action is

## Unartistic game taken by Trojans in two OTs The Indians came back, how- turnovers, until McCalla was in-

Herald Sports Writer

SIMSBURY - In a game described by both coaches as the proverbial one that "no one wanted 48-45 double overtime victory over to close to within 41-40 with a away. Turner was allowed an Manchester High in CCIL basketball action here Tuesday night.

Simsbury was called for a the buzzer. He scored Manchesartistic, as the two Central Conneclicut Interscholastic League rivals said later that he instructed his fought to 43-43 standstill through team to take only a layup, but game because he had been ill regulation time and a scoreless

first overtime period. In the second extra three-minute period, the Trojans capitalized on physical and mental mistakes by the Indians to post their second victory without a defeat. Manchester's record fell to 1-1. The game was sloppy throughout, especially in the early going. Each team scored only four points

in the first quarter; at halftime. The pace picked up in the second half, but mistakes still outnumbered buckets. "The game could have gone on

all night the way it was going," Manchester coach Doug Pearson said. "Neither team seemed to want to win." Simsbury coach Ray Schwarz

UPI photo

set up shop in the area. Whaler goalie

Greg Millen is screened behind all the

first period, sandwiched two third

period goals around an unassisted tally by Tom Fergus. The Bruins

Hartford is strugling in its own

division. Against Adams Division

rivals, the Whalers are 1-10-2,

compared to 10-7-1 in games

against teams from other

"Let's face it, there are some

good teams in this division," said Evans. "But playing such good competition should work in our

games, moved back into sole

possesion of first place in the Adams Division, two points ahead

penalty-filled first period.

nors," said Cheevers.

favor in the future."

of idle Buffalo.

agreed. "It's never easy when you play Manchester, but when both teams don't really come to play it makes it even tougher." he said. After guard Greg Turner hit a jump shot to give the Indians an 8-6 lead early in the second period. Manchester held the advantage until early in the fourth period. The lead was up to eight points at 22-14 with five minutes left in the third comeback which saw Simsbury close to within 24-23 at the end of the period. Dobler scored a layup off the fourth quarter tip to give

Simsbury its first lead of the

ever. Baskets by Turner, Russ tentionally fouled with 20 seconds Anselmo, John Janenda and Ken left to play. Pearson said later that Willis allowed Manchester to he wanted his team to foul earlier match its biggest lead at 37-29 with than the 20-second mark. McCalla slightly over five minutes to play. hit both free throws and Anderson Simsbury fought back once again added another to put the game

backcourt violation, and Manches- ter's only points in extra time to ter took control of the ball. Pearson make the final 48-45. Willis shot a jumper instead for one earlier in the week. He came off the of the Indians' mistakes down the bench to play an outstanding game stretch. Manchester center Brian on defense and to lead Manchester Spano was fouled on the rebound, with 17 points. Pearson praised but missed two free throws to give Turner's performance and said Simsbury the ball. Trojan captain Darrin McCalla,

who was nine-for-10 from the free being fouled on a nice drive to the had four rebounds. when Anderson hit a free throw added nine.

seconds left to knot the game at 43.

In the overtime periods, how- play better than this." things that Pearson wanted The first overtime was score- Clark Arena at 7:45 p.m. less, as the teams traded missed shots before Manchester held for a final shot with a minute-and-a-half 12-24, Janenda 10-12, Harris 00-0 quarter, but Trojans Mike Anderson and Jim Dobler keyed a seven seconds left to play, but Petersen 2 0-3 4, Spano 1 0-3 2.

overtime period. The teams traded 1-2 1, Totals 16 16-29 48.

Turner, a junior, did not start the that no one else on his team played

"up to par."
Willis had 16 points for Manchesthrow line sank two foul shots after ter. Willis, Turner and Spano each basket. Simsbury's lead increased Anderson led Simsbury with 18 to 43-41 with 16 seconds left to play points. Dobler had 10, and McCalla

after Willis was called for an Pearson said his team made numerous mental mistakes, such The Indians were not through, as not called a timeout when however. Senior co-captain Chris instructed to do so. "These guys Petersen hit a jumper from the have not learned to listen yet," he right of the free throw line with five said of his young team. He also said the players lacked patience and "He's such an experienced kid; nothing really bothers him too much," Schwarz said later of "We had control of the game of Petersen. "I'm sure that's who the game and should have won the Doug (Pearson) wanted to take the game, but we didn't deserve to win

ever, the Indians did few of the Manchester's next game is against Enfield Thursday night at

missed. Totals 19 7-16 45.
Simsbury guard David White scored the first points of extra time 9-10 9. Majors 0 0-4 0. Hill 2 0-0 4. when he hit a 12-foot jumper with Anderson 8 2-5 18, Dobler 3 4-7 10, two minutes left in the second White 3 0-1 6, Kezar 0 0-0 0, Kirk 0

## "We'll have to call up some players from juniors or the minors," said Cheevers. East hoop falls to Saints

UNCASVILLE - St. Bernard's the half. The Eagles missed both visiting team to play. "Hopefully, turned the ball over only three from the free throw line in the final quarter to hand East Catholic its All of St. Bernard's free throws quarter to hand East Catholic its Tuesday night, 68-63. St. Bernard's led by 17-12 after

The Eagles mounted a second-half calling a timeout when it had already used up its allotment for

first loss of the season here in the final period came in For the third game in a row, senior one-and-one situations, as the Eagles sent their opponents to the one period and by 34-28 at the half. free throw line in an attempt to make up a third quarter deficit of comeback which saw them close to 48-43. "They just put it right in the within one point with a minute to middle of the net," said East coach go. At that point, St. Bernard's was Jim Penders. "Give them credit: assessed a technical foul for they're an excellent ball club."

free throws, however, and the it'll toughen us up," he said of the times all evening and shot 14 for 17 Saints went on to ice the game at non-league game. "You never say

Penders said St. Bernard's gym

, a loss was good, but I think it was guard Jim Dargati led the Eagles, scoring 21 points to bring his season average to 23. Center Chris Brunone had 12 points, and forward Joe Smith had 10. Scott Sawyer had 20 points for

the 2-0 Saints, and center Rich

Radicioni had 17. Penders said the

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## Scholastic roundup

## Thefts key MHS win

rewarding for the Manchester paced Simsbury with 17 and 12 Young 4-0-8, Guggenheim 1-0-2, High girls' basketball team Tues- points respectively. in the fourth quarter and some tin and 13 points, Andrea Watts further pilferage from senior cap-

High, 45-41, in overtime at Clarke Craft a 5-foot-5 junior guard. came up with three big steals in the rallied from a 27-23 deficit to pull even at 37-37 after regulation. Kohut in the overtime took over and recorded a steal, bucket and was three-for-four from the foul line as she was intentionally fouled

The victory boosts the Silk Towners to 2-0 in the CCIL and 3-1 overall while the loss drops the Trojans to 1-1 in the league and

halftime that we had to better Tech. contain their fast break. We did it it Coventry led by only two points, important factor."

and trailed at the intermission, period to trail by the 27-23 reading going into the final eight minutes. anchester caught Simsbury with a minute left and had an opportunity for the win in regula- 1-1. The Trojans had the baskethall with six seconds left but saw their

he will not return to them.

forefront for his services.

nia also are in the running.

million over six years, in the

Pittsburgh, meanwhile, has

reportedly seeking a four- year

personally informed (coaches)

the New York Yankees that I will

not return to play for (owner)

Jerry Kapstein, that I have no

Steinbrenner, who had dis-

and Kapstein, was a bit perplexed

"I hope his experience is a

degree of finality to the call (from

ally about 8 o'clock (at night) my

my mind. It's final and I don't even

your right. If that's your desire, I

appreciate you taking the time to

saves with a 13-5 record and 2.27

"I said to him, 'Goose, that's

want you to submit an offer."

time. He wanted Goose to tell me

He and Jerry called me person-

personally. Goose said, 'I made up draft.

UPI Tuesday night. "There was a that way."

by Gossage's call.

Kapstein) for one thing.

Manchester also took the junior Led by Kris Craft's three steals varsity contest, 40-19. Dawn Marnine and Mary Prior eight for the Bolton upended

The Silk Towners' next contest is BOLTON - Keeping it close, the Indians overcame Simsbury Thursday afternoon at Enfield Bolton High couldn't find its MANCHESTER (45) - Craft 1 0-02, Sullivan 40-08, Carrier 00-00, score to Bacon Academy in Char-Kohut 2 3-4 7. Hightower 0 0-1 0, Noone 1 0-0 2. Dalone 2 0-0 4. Morianos 5 1-1 11, Hohenthal 5 1-4 11. Totals 20 5-10 45.

SIMSBURY (41) - Baker 8 1-2 loss moves the Bulldogs to 0-2 in the 17. Barrett 5 2-5 12. Metzger 1 0-0 2. Moore 1 0-1 2, Smith 4 0-0 8, Prespare 0 0-0 0. Totals 19 3-8 41.

Coventry triumphs

"This was a very big win for our scored eight points in the second team. It showed that although we quarter to key a Coventry High a good shot at them in the third are young and inexperienced we surge as the Patriots improved quarter but couldn't connect." can play well and execute under their record to 3-0 here Tuesday pressure," said Indian coach Steve night with a 43-33 Charter Oak Armstrong. "We pointed out at Conference victory over Vinal foul line. Al Damarjian was

in the second half and this was an 6-4, after one period, but outscored to keep the Bulldogs at bay. Vinal 15-6 in the second period to Manchester had a 12-11 lead take a lead it never relinquished. only two points in second stanza with 11 points, and Harris had 10. Ken Kaplan had 15 rebounds and four steals for Coventry. Steve Bulldogs. Lewis pulled down 11 rebounds. Kent Pope led Vinal with 13 points. Cedric Young had eight The loss evened Vinal's record at

day night at E.O. Smith High. COVENTRY (43) - LaFerriere Kohut finished with seven points 3-1-7. Lewis 3-1-7. Harris 5-0-10. while Heather Hohenthal and Berkowitz 4-3-11. Kaplan 4-0-8. Michelle Morianos each had 11 Kornfield 0-0-0, Morris 0-0-0, Thamarkers. Hohenthal also did yeo- lacker 0-0-0, J. Seymour 0-0-0. man work on the boards with 17 Walsh 0-0-0, Totals 19-5-43. VINAL TECH (33) - Pope

Coventry's next game is Thurs-

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Rich ERA in 57 games. But he com- 1977 and was reunited with Tanner

"Goose" Gossage flew the Yan- plained he was misused by Yankee in Pittsburgh. He was once again

"Neither Goose nor his agent

"Now, neither he nor his agent

made that statement to me person-

"I think the one thing that

complained to newspapers and our

coaches informed him and Stein

by 11 teams in the Nov. 7 free agent

draft while the Yankees retained

"It is obvious that Goose feels he

situation." Cook said. "While he

as manager, there were severa

indicate to us both on severa

players and coaches that die

Gossage recorded 30 saves in 39

possible save situations in 1982

Kapstein said Gossage had never

been offered a contract by Stein-

brenner following the free agent

Pittsburgh manager Chuck

White Sox in 1975 and Gossage had

his first big save season that year,

chalking up a league- leading 26.

land in 1976. Gossage was made a

statements to them.

bothered him also."

kees' coop Tuesday night and may manager. Billy Martin, who last

be picking up a golden egg with the week was replaced by Yogi Berra.

The fireballing right-hander, one mentioned that to me in our

of baseball's top relievers, person-conversation," Steinbrenner told

ally informed the New York the Tampa Tribune. "They said

Yankees and their principal only that Goose would not return to

owner, George Steinbrenner, that play in New York. During the

Gossage apparently left the Pitts- Gossage had told them that he

burgh Pirates, who according to a would not return to New York if

The source added that Atlanta is ally, but (General Manager) Muroffering \$5.5 million over five ray Cook said that our players and

years and San Diego and Califor- coaches said he had made those

made a new contract offer to concerned Gossage about return-

free-agent reliever Kent Tekulve. ing to New York was the concern

A Pirate spokesman said the team that he could be held responsible

was hopeful of a reply from for the change in managers. Tekulve today. Tekulve, 37, is Furthermore, Goose Gossage had

deal worth about \$1 million a year. staff that he resented fans booing

Gossage seemed adamant in his him in New York after all he had

decision not to return to the done for the Yankees. I think that

"I have today in San Diego Cook told UPI some players and

Jeff Torborg and Gene Michael of brenner that Gossage - selected

George Steinbrenner and I have negotiating rights to him — would

told my close friend and advisor, not return if Martin was manager.

interest in having Jerry receive would be blamed for the Yankee

any contract offer from George managerial change if he returned,

Steinbrenner," said Gossage, who and his refusal to sign here seems

would not claborate on his to be an attempt to avoid the

patched Torborg and Michael to Steinbrenner that he would not

San Diego to meet with Gossage come back if Billy Martin returned

rewarding one," Steinbrenner told occasions that he did strongly fee

call me personally. That's all that With Tanner off to manage Oak-

Last season Gossage had 22 starter and had a poor 9-17 record.

source are offering a whopping \$7.2 Billy Martin were the manager.

te will not return to them. season on many occasions players and coaches told me that Goose

Perry 1-0-2, James 0-1-1, Townes

shooting eye in the third period and wound up on the short end of a 55-48 ter Oak Conference basketball action here Tuesday night. The win leaves the Bobcats 1-0 in COC play and 2-0 overall while the conference and overall

Bacon had an 18-14 lead at the turn and 30-22 edge at the half with Bolton coming within 37-30 after three periods. 'They couldn't put the ball in the basket in the third period but then

MIDDLETOWN - Bob Harris again neither could we," said Bolton coach Dave Leete. "We had lead in the fourth quarter from the for-six in the eight-minute period 14 and Andy Shoop 11 to pace after one period but came up with Mark Berkowitz led the Patriots Bacon. Mal Ferguson netted 14 points and Keith Owen 10 along with seven rebounds to lead the

> game and hopefully we'll continue to do so," Leete said. Bolton's next game is Friday at Tolland High at 7:45 p.m. BACON ACADEMY (55) Smith 4 6-8 14. Olson 3 1-2 7. Shoop 5 1-4 11. Damarijan 6 9-11 21. Gagnon 1 0-0 2, Long 0 0-0 0, Dubie 0 0-0 0, Sowell 0 0-0 0. Totals 19 17-25 55. BOLTON (48) - Ferguson 5 4-4 14. Owen 5 0-1 10. Zorba 0 0-1 0. Richardson 4 0-0 8, Haloburdo 2 0-0

4. Carpenter 4 0-0 8. Sambona 2 0-0 Gossage to fly Yank coop

game's premier relievers

33, 20 and 30 saves.

relegated to the bullpen, where he

notched another 26 saves and was

on the road to becoming one of the

He was was the No. 1 selection in

the 1977 re-entry draft and signed

He had 27 saves in 1978, added 18

in 1979 and followed with seasons of

with the Yankees Nov. 23, 1977.

ersey 15-3 in the final 4: 04 to hand straight loss.

Rollins play well tonight," said Fratello. "I was happy with our



Seattle's Tom Chambers (right) looks as rebound in NBA action at Kingdome. if he's torn off Laker Kareem Abdul-

## Hawks intense in stretch to turn back New Jersey

bounds while scoring 12 points.

Pistons 116, Mavericks 104

By United Press International Atlanta Hawks coach Mike Fratello would only like to see four

minutes of what he did Tuesday "We gave up an eight-point lead our intensity level in the last four minutes of the game," said Fraello after the Hawks downed New Jersey 98-87. "Some nights you can do that and some nights you can't. points and Atlanta, which went to 13-13 for the season, outscored New

the Nets, 13-13, their fourth Atlanta led 69-68 entering the final quarter but the Nets surged to an 84-83 lead with 4: 20 remaining in King, Wilkins scored seven of his 22 points in the final 4:04 as the

"I was happy to see (Tree)

Hawks evened their record a

defense tonight. It was especially Bullets 108, Spurs 106 effective at the end of the game. At Landover, Md., Jeff Ruland Our team knows that in order to win we need contributions from all scored 28 points and Ricky Sobers five players. Tonight, we got it." added 23, including a 10-foot Nets coach Stan Albeck didn't. jumper with 52 seconds left in overtime, to lead the Bullets to "We turned the ball over too their fourth straight victory much (26 times)," said Albeck. "We just continually threw the ball George Gervin scored 43 points fo

away. You can't win on the road in San Antonio. this league doing that. I think that Kings 131, Nuggets 114 At Kansas City, Mo., Mike half- court offense and not in the Woodson scored 18 points in the Atlanta got 18 points and a their seventh straight home tri game-high 17 rebounds from cen- umph. Dan Issel led Denver with 24 ter Rollins while Glenn Rivers points.

came off the bench to score 14. Dan Suns 109, Warriors 105 Roundfield hauled down 14 re- At Oakland, Calif., Walter Davis made two free throws with 3 New Jersey was led by guard seconds remaining to boost Pho-Otis Birdsong with 27 points while enix. Davis finished with 23 points Buck Williams (inished with 26. and Maurice Lucas added 21 points and 16 rebounds. Lakers 168, SuperSonies 102

At Detroit, John Long scored 27 At Seattle, Jamaal Wilkes and points and Kelly Tripucka had 21. James Worthy tossed in 23 points ncluding 17 in the second half, to spark the Pistons. Detroit also had each to lead Los Angeles. Kareem 21 points from Bill Laimbeer, 16 Abdul-Jabbar added 20 points for from Vinnie Johnson and 14 from

## Generals appoint **Michaels**

forthcoming quickly.

"The bottom line is winning," The 53-year-old Michaels will fill

NHL roundup

New York Islander Bob Nystrm (23) jumps over Penguin goalie Denis Herron as he tries to score in action Tuesday night at Nassau Coliseum. Islanders won in a

## Lafleur, Shutt in limelight

If Guy Lafleur had to share the spotlight on the night be scored his his 896th career game, but failed to 500th career NHL goal, it's fitting reach the mark last Saturday at e shared it with Steve Shutt. In their 12 seasons as Montreal Canadians teammates, Lafleur Montreal but I have been playing and Shutt have played on five my best hockey on the road," he Stanley Cup champions, Lafleur said. "I'm glad I got it now. The has led the NHL in scoring three longer you wait, the more the times and Shutt set the season record for goals by a left winger. Now they've combined for 900 Maurice Richard and Marce goals, after Lafleur became the' Dionne reached the 500 plateau in 10th player in NHL history to score less games than Laffeur. Other 500 500 and Shutt added his 400th career goal scorers are Gordie Puedsay night in a 6-6 victory over Howe, John Bucyk, Stan Mikita, the New Jersey Devils.

said. "It's kind of nice to get it on lead, also had an assist and is one the same night he did." from 20 feet into the upper right reer recood.

Tom McVie said. "Before Chico Canadiens goaltender Richard could move. Lafleur rocketed it Sevigny posted his first shutout by into the net. That's the mark of a stopping 20 shots. Montreal is "It was a big relief for myself and Sevigny has been in goal for all and everybody on the team," of them.

They weren't playing their game and I wasn't playing mine Lafleur scored his 500th goal in home against St. Louis

"I'm sorry I didn't get it in Only Phil Esposito, Bobby Hull,

Frank Mahovlich and Jean 'Flower's (Lafleur's) career Beliveau. and mine are intertwined," Shutt Lafleur, who gave Montreal a 6-0 point short of the 1,200-point career

Lafleur, 32, took a pass from mark. He is 44 goals shy of Pierre Mondou and fired a slapshot Richard's all-time Canadians' cacorner of the net past Devils goalie Chico Resch 8:34 into the third

Shutt scored his eighth goal of the season in Montreal's three-goal period. It was his 14th goal of the second period, putting in his own rebound from the left post. The "I'm glad it wasn't a questiona- 31-year-old Shutt also had an assist ble goal or a tip-in," Devils coach to give him 801 career points.

undefeated in its last four games

looking for me to score that goal. Islanders crushed Pittsburgh 11-3. Boston belted Hartford 7-2, Quebec shaded Vancouver 6-4 and Minnesota slugged St. Louis 5-2.

Islanders 11, Penguins 3 At Uniondale, N.Y., Bryan Trottier and John Tonelli scored two goals each and New York stretched its unbeaten streak to eight games while Pittsburgh had its winless streak extended to four

Nordiques 6, Canucks 4 scored twice on a power play to ignite a four-goal, second-period goal and three assists to lead

North Stars 5, Blues 2 At St. Louis, Brian Bellows scored short-handed and set up power-play goals by Curt Giles and Tom McCarthy to lead Minnesota.

## Trevino wed again

she sold him a cup of lemonade during the 1968 Greater Hartford Open, were married in a private church ceremony.

Trevino and Bove, whose family lived in a house adjacent turned from a tournament in to the Wethersfield Country Club course, hosted an evening reception for family and friends at the Marriott Hotel in Farmington following the wedding It was the third marriage for Trevino met Bove, then a 10-

Dec. 1, and the first for Bove, 25, from a stand near her home.

million deal with the attorney retained Tues- and as long as the princi- was successful in a sim-

FARMINGTON (UPI) - Pro a former flight attendant now golfer Lee Trevino and Claudia living in Dallas Trevino said he Bove, whom he first met when is an old friend of the Bove The couple planned to honey-

moon in Vermont and New Hampshire. Trevino, who recently re-South Africa, has earned more than \$2.6 million in his career He won the GHO tournament in 1972, one of 26 titles he has captured. It was in his second year on the tour, 1968, that the Trevino, who turned 44 on year-old who sold lemonade

## Rookies top AFC All-Star team **Sports in Brief**

Fillback gets Gold Key

MIDDLETOWN - Waine Fillback of Portland a former athletic coach at Middletown High, will receive a Gold Key from the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance at its annual dinner at the Park Plaza in New Haven on Feb 5. Fillback coached football, basketball, basebal and track at Middletown. His football squads won eight Central Connecticut Interscholastic Confer

Moseby signs new pact

ence football championships. He also coached the

Middletown track team to three state

TORONTO - Toronto outfielder Lloyd Moseby has signed a 5-year contract with the club, the Blue Jays announced Tuesday. Terms of the agreement, which runs through the 1988 season, were not announced. The 24-year-old left-handed hitter enjoyed the finest season of his four year major league career last year, batting 315 with 18 homers and 81 RBI. le also scored 104 runs, making him the first Blue Jay to score more than 100 runs in a single season. The 6-foot-3, 205-pound Moseby was the roungest player on the Blue Jays'roster when training camp opened in Dunedin, Fla., last

Olympics are expensive

LOS ANGELES - The 1984 Summer Games will cost almost half a billion dollars, an increas of less than 6 percent over the original projection made four years ago, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee said Tuesday. But the surplus expected from the Games will be only \$15.5 million, a 26 percent decrease over the \$21 million projected four years ago, the LAOOC said in a budget statement.

Pitt cagers in rout PITTSBURGH - Clyde Vaughan tossed in 34

points to lead the University of Pittsburgh to a 102-89 victory over Florida State Tuesday nigh For the Panthers, 6-1, Chip Watkins added 14 George Allen, Andre Williams and Jeff Robinson each had 11 and Billy Culbertson contributed 10 Officials fear melt down

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - Police fear thieves who broke into a bullet-proof case and stole the original solid gold World Cup soccer trophy will melt down the internationally coveted sporting prize. "Every indication is that it was stolen to be

melted down," police chief Fausto Candiago said Tuesday of the 15-inch high Jules Rimet cup, which is valued at \$47,000. The 61/2-pound trophy was stolen Monday night from a steel-lined case built into a wall and fronted by armor-plated glass in the Brazilian Soccer Federation headquarters.

Hatfield one of several FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - Air Force coach Ken

Hatfield was only the first of several candidates for the vacant Arkansas football coaching job to visit the UA campus, athletic director Frank Broyles said. Broyles said in a Tuesday news conference a

Fayetteville that other candidates for the job would visit the campus for interviews. He said a decision on the replacement for Lou Holtz, who resigned Sunday, would come in early January. Hatfield arrived in Fayetteville Tuesday afternoon and met briefly with Broyles. More meetings were expected today. The Arkansas athletic director, who coached

Hatfield and three other top candidates for the jol during his 20 years as Razorback coach, said he asked Hatfield to visit Monday night after learning that the Falcon coach had not returned to Fayetteville in more than 15 years. "I'm delighted he (Hatfield) was able to find time in his schedule to visit," Broyles said "Nothing should be read into Coach Hatfield's visit. He is just the first coach to visit."

"I will talk to anybody that has any interest, collect my thoughts, and make the decision at the proper time," Broyles added. Broyles said he also had permission from the athletic directors at Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Texas to talk to head coaches Barry Switzer. Jimmy Johnson and Fred Akers - all former players under Broyles at Arkansas. He said he had contacted only Hatfield.

Tulsa coach John Cooper was listed Monday as another possibility, but Broyles would not name other possible replacements for Holtz in the list of "three to eight" candidates.

## Hannah. Gary Anderson of Pittsburgh was chosen as were guard Ed Newman and center Dwight

By Joe Carincelli **UPI Executive Sports Editor** 

NEW YORK - The 1983 season may be remembered as the Year of the Rookie in the Miami's Dan Marino led the AFC in passing and helped carry the Dolphins to the Eastern Division title. Seattle's Curt Warner led the AFC in rushing and lifted the Seahawks to the first playoff berth in their B-year history.

And today the two talented youngsters were the leading vote-getters on UPI's AFC All-Star team. Marino, the rookie from Pittsburgh who was the last of six quarterbacks drafted on the first round, received 50 votes from UPI's 56-member panel of writers, including four from each of the 14 conference cities. Warner, a former Penn State star, received 48

Marino was one of five Dolphins named, the most of

The AFC West champion Los Angeles Raiders, Cleveland and Kansas City each had three players The Raiders placed Todd Christensen, the league's leading receiver this season with 96 catches, at tight end. Rod Martin at outside linebacker and Lester

hower and end Doug Betters on defense.

Hayes at cornerback. Cleveland had Cody Risien chosen at offensive tackle and Chip Banks and Tom Cousineau at linebacker.

The three Kansas City players voted to the team were Carlos Carson at wide receiver. Gary Green at cornerback and Deron Cherry at free safety. Buffalo's Joe Cribbs took the other running back

slot alongside Warner and Cris Collinsworth of

Stephenson on offense and nose tackle Bob Baum- the kicker. On defense, NFL sack leader Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets joined Betters at end and Pittsburgh's Jack Lambert joins Martin, Banks and Cousineau at linebacker.

Kenny Easley of Seattle was the choice at strong safety and Rich Camarillo of New England was named the punter.

Woodley early in the season and gave new life to the Dolphins' listless offense, carrying them to the Eastern Division title. Marino hit on 173-of-296 passes for 2,210 yards and 20 touchdowns in leading Miami to the playoffs against Saturday's Denver- Seattle wild card winner in two weeks.

Warner led the in rushing, gaining 1,449 yards and scoring 14 touchdowns, and was one of the big reasons why the Seahawks earned its first playoff berth. The other two line positions went to Cincinnati Seattle will play host to Denver in the AFC wild card tackle Anthony Munoz and New England guard John game.

## Gamblers are confident of having Sims

Cincinnati joined Carson at wide receiver.

Houston Gamblers president Jerry Argovitz is so confident Billy Sims will richer deal with the Lions

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Gamblers last July

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Oakland county circuit

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SOMERS - East Ca- route. tholic wrestling team Sam Sblendorio in the

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the 12 weight classes, four East coach Santos of them by forfeit. Ri- Corpus chard Lee in the 98-pound East's next outing it division, Pete Foley at Thursday night at hom 132, Chris Pelletier at 138 against non-conference rieach won via the forfeit 6:15 p.m.

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## Eagles lose first of season, 68-63

six-foot-four Radicioni "owned" the inside, often getting easy shots against the Eagle defense Both teams shot well from the field, with the Eagles hitting 22-for-38 and the Saints 25-for-38. Rebounding also was about even. The difference was turnovers; the Eagles committed 15 and the

East fell to 2-1 with the loss.

Saints only three.

varsity game, 53-42.

Lyme on Thursday night. The Eagles and Vikings played in Manchester in last Thursday's season opener, with East winning,

EAST CATHOLIC (63) - Galligan 2-3-7, Dargati 6-9-21, McPadden 3-0-6, Brunone 5-2-12, Smith 4-2-10, Theriault 2-3-7. Totals 22-19-ST. BERNARD'S (68) - Jas-

kiewick 2-2-6, Sawyer 6-8-20, Bing

4-0-8. Radicioni 8-1-17. Smith 3-2-8,

Bergeron 2-5-9. Totals 25-18-68.

They didn't apply the fullcourt Press: they applied the anesthesia.

With a Riverfront Colliseum crowd chanting, "Bor-ing, Boring," the stall made its lethargic entrance into college basketball this season.

everyone - players, referees and fans

- as University of Cincinnati went into a

College basketball roundup

The University of Cincinnati, Gossage became a free agent in facing a killer of team in No. 1 Kentucky, sucked the air out of the ball Tuesday night in a game that held about as much sustained drama as a bookkeepers convention. But it was enough as the Wildcats went on to win 24-11. We have a game plan applicable to our opponents," said Cincin-nati coach Tony Yates. "Our

> Staying with them for so long gives our players confidence." The Bearcats went three and ball - and watching the seconds tick. The score was 11-7 at the half and even the NFL does better than Kentucky was not altogether blameless, remaining in its zone

and not forcing the action. But

midway into the second half the

pace picked up and Kentucky

players played the plan out.

outscored the Bearcats 11-4 to take a 22-11 lead with four minutes left. 'We did what we had to do to win," said Kentucky coach Joe Hall, "I'm not concerned with the score. I'm just happy we won. You have to be patient. Our players swallowed their pride and scoring averages."

as stall makes its debut

Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall screams at stall against his Wildcats in college play

'Boring' win for Kentucky

Tuesday night. Wildcats won, 24-11.

The game did little in that regard. For Kentucky, 6-0, Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin, had a mere six points each. Mark Dorris paced Cincinnati, 1-7, with five Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 12 Georgia downed East Tennessee State 73-54 and No. 18 North Carolina State dropped North Carolina A&T 84-71. At Chattanooga, Tenn., James

points each and Vern Fleming added 14 to help Georgia raise its record to 7-1. The Bulldogs held East Tennessee State scoreless for four minutes at a time passing the nearly three minutes in the first At Raleigh, N.C., Ernie Myers scored 24 points and Lorenzo Charles had 22 as N.C. State rebounded from its 83-79 loss to

Louisville. Myers had 20- point

games as a freshman but has been

averaging less than 5 points a

Banks and Joe Ward scored 15

A&T with 20 points "If you're going to ask me if we were a little flat, yes we were after the tough loss to Louisville," N.C. State coach Jim Valvano said. "It was a win, and that makes us 8-2 going into the New Year. I couldn't

be happier." In tournament play, Youngstown State beat Ball State 64-63 to win the Cardinal Classic and Drexel downed Butler 70-67 in the consolation game; Delaware State edged South Florida 73-71 and Xavier (Ohio) stopped Niagara 77-68 in the first round of the South Florida Classic; and Alcorn State took North Texas State 57-48 and Bradley downed East Carolina 66-41 in the opening round of the River City Shootout

quesne 60, Detroit 59; Pittsburgh 102, Florida State 89; Virginia Tech 104, South Carolina 76; Bowling Green 70, Ohio State 64; Toledo 73, Wisconsin 60; Virginia. Commonwealth 73, Dayton 67: Wichita State 67, New Orleans 59; San Diego State 91, Texas 77; Washington State 71, Oklahoma City 52; Fullerton State 91, Idaho State 71; Nebraska 67, Wyoming 64; Nevada-Reno 78, Pepperdine 7 (ot); and Utah State 95, Utah 86.

NFL players and agents. He repeated an earlier assertion that the new league could reach

"name" player for the publicty value even if the player might be unavailable for a few years. he said. "Look around. A year ago. you wouldn't be here.' As for Michaels, Trump offered a "personal" commitment to give

win immediately," the owner said Michaels agreed. the coaching void left when Chuck

Michaels, who resigned under ment on the Jets, including the fact that the teams will share the same

on the Jets," he said. "My thoughts are directed toward one thing, the United States Football League." He also brushed aside the question of his departure from the Jets last January. Michaels re-Miami in the muddy AFC title game. He said he had a number of offers to return to coaching and "it was just a matter of making up my

## By Mike Tully EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. The wheeling and dealing is not

over for the New Jersey Generals. After announcing the hiring of coach Walt Michaels at a Tuesday press conference, club owne Donald Trump discussed further moves being contemplated by the

U.S. Football League team. "Absolutely," Trump said when asked if he was pursuing Cleveland Browns' quarterback Brian Sipe. Trump declined to say whether he intends to get into a bidding war for Sipe - "I don't know what Cleveland is offering" - but said he has been contacted by other

parity with the NFL within four years and added the Generals might consider signing a blockbus-'I don't think anybody debates

the new coach "his full shot," but re-examined if results were not "We feel we are going to win and

Fairbanks was fired after the Generals, despite the presence o star running back Hersche Walker, went 6-12 in the league's initial campaign. still-unclear cimcumstances last New York Jets to the brink of the Super Bowl, declined much com-

## Eagle matmen upend Somers

moved into the dual meet 105-pound weight class part of its schedule here won by pin as did Brian Tuesday afternoon and Dunn at 112, Raul Villar at took a 48-21 verdict from 126 and senior captain homestanding Somers Bruce Antonia at 155. The Eagles won eight of wrestled fairly well," said

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Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Taronto, 8:05 p.m.,
Philodelphia at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.,
Winniped at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.,
Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
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New Jersey at Philodelphia
Washington at N.Y. Islanders

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(girls), 7:30
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Terryville at Cheney Tech. 6:30

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San Francisco — Cut pitcher Jim Barr. Toronto — Signed outfielder Lloyd Moseby to a S-year contract. Basketbell New York — Walved forward Rudy

Chicago (USFL) — Signed running back Vagos Ferguson, guards Bob Simmons and Revie Sorey and kicker Jeff Gossett,
New Jersey (USFL) — Named Walt Michaels coach and signed him to a 3-year.

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Basketball Boiton at Tolland, 7:45 Ice Hockey East Catholic vs. Rockvi Ice Palace, 9:15

### An open house is a traditional way to entertain large numbers of holiday guests. And with some planning, the party can also be easy on the hostess. When choosing hors d'ouevres, look for those that can be made ahead, then frozen or refrigerated until the day of the party. Plan for both hot and cold foods, and make sure they are not too messy to be managed Start with a colorful centerpiece that doubles as snack food. The base is a styrofoam cone covered with a layer of leaf lettuce, spinach or curly endive vegetables cut into fancy shapes. Try whole cherry tomatoes, cauliflower, radish roses, pepper wedges, and cucumber rounds topped with a notched carrot Cheese spreads are always a favorite. These two spread is flavored with parmesan cheese and chili sauce; the other is garlic and onion. Both spreads can Tempting hot hors d'ocuvres can be made easily with packaged won ton skins, available in the produce section of the supermarket. The filling for Fried Won Tons is made of bean sprouts, water chestnuts and Chicken wrap-ups are another Oriental-type snack. Made with marinated cubes of cubed chicken, the idbits are marinated in soy : auce, then wrapped in Mexican Munch is a snack combo that is quick to make and nice to have on hand for drop-in guests at

Holiday buffet features from top, clockwise, Topaz Punch. Sour Dressing. Many of the dishes can be made before the party Mexican Munch, Cheese Spreads, centerpiece of assorted raw and stored until serving time. vegetables, Chicken Wrap-Ups, Fried Won Tons, and Sweet and

I cup salad oil 3/4 cup vinegar Vr cup sugar I medium onion, coarsely chopped I clove garlic, minced teaspoon each salt and pepper Place all ingredients in blender container, cover

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Open house

features an

easy buffet

slice. Pitted black olives may be added for variety.

holiday time. Make an extra batch and offer as a

Topaz Punch is a colorful and tangy non-alcoholic punch made with a white grape juice base. A ring of

1 16-ounce package won ton skins Mix all ingredients except the won ton skins. In center of each won ton skin place one teaspoon filling. Moisten edges of the skin with water, fold opposite corners together, forming a triangle, then seal edges. Bring the two points together, moisten and seal, Deer fry won tons, a few at a time, until golden brown.

Makes 48 won tons. Serve with Savory Sweet and Sou

In a small mixing bowl, combine soy sauce, green onions and pepper. Slice each chicken breast into four strips. Place chicken strips in glass container and

Slice bacon strips in half. Remove chicken strips from marinating container. Roll up each chicken strip

and wrap with half slice of bacon. Secure with

oothpick. Place Chick'n Wrap-Ups in baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until done.

Makes 24. Serve hot with Savory Sweet and Sour

Savory Sweet and Sour Dressing

gracefully by your guests.

bacon and baked.

hostess gift, if you like.

sherbet decorates the bowl.

Fried Won Tons

I cup cooked diced pork

Chick'n Wrap-Ups

4 green onlons, minced

(may substitute Italian salad dressing

I teaspoon pepper 6 boned and skinned chicken breasts

refrigerate overnight. Stir occasionally

1 can condensed tomato soup

1/4 cup chopped green onions 2 tablespoons soy sauce 2 drops sesame oil Ground red pepper to taste

4 cup bean sprouts, coarsely chopped 4 cup minced water chestnuts

and process until smooth. Chill thoroughly before serving, preferably 24 hours. Makes about four cups dressing. Use as a dip for Fried Won Tons and Chick'n

**Get-Togethers Cheese Spreads** 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened

I teaspoon lemon juice 'a cup grated Parmesan cheese tablespoons pimiento, diced tablespoon chili sauce 1/3 cup cream style cottage cheese, drained

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## Hail to the holiday Hubbard squash

In those bygone days when harvest time meant storing apples, potatoes, onions and other root vegetables in the barn or cellar, one of the stellar attractions was squash. Nowadays, I still find more stars than before. I still cherish the great Hubbard, but most people can't find space to store them in the quantities that used to be the custom — they are

big, and in this day of economy of space and effort, it just isn't practical.

We have the delightful little acorn squash, which can be bought throughout the winter, and We have the banana squash and the colorful turban squash, which is so decorative and good to eat. The Hubbard, however, is still my favorite.

RECENTLY I HAD a great silver-gray Hubbard squash brought down from New Hampshire that must have weighed 25 pounds and required a hatchet and hammer to open and

I took about one-quarter of it, gauging the amount I needed to be about one pound per person of the uncooked, seeded squash, and baked it at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes. It sometimes takes longer, but you can tell by testing it with a fork for tender moistness. It must never get too dry or it loses its quality.

When it had reached perfection, I removed it

from the oven and scooped out the golden flesh with a large spoon and transferred it to a baking dish. I had about six cups of cooked squash. I



## Beard on Food

Syndicated Columnist

was much nicer to mash it with a big spoon. Along with plenty of butter - I used about a quarter pound - I used some salt and freshly ground pepper. You may exclude the salt if you

wish, but it does bring out the flavors. TO THIS I added about one-third to one-half cup of sugar and about four tablespoons of applejack. You may substitute calvados, bourbon or cognac, but the appleiack has a nice homely quality. blended this mixture very well and tasted for

Finally, just before dinner, I dotted it with some more butter - perhaps three tablespoons - put the dish in the oven covered with a piece of foil and allowed it to bake at 350 degrees for about 10 to 15 minutes. I served it with a roasted chicken It was more than my guests could eat that particular night, so I reheated it the next night

ONE OF MY FAVORITE tricks is to add about a quarter cup or more finely cut, preserved ginger and blend it well with the other seasonings. Ginger gives baked squash incredible zest. If you use ginger, you can switch from appleiack to cognac or bourbon or even rum. If you wish to dress up Hubbard squash, you can

minutes.) It was wonderful with hamburgers.

This is the simplest, most natural way to serve

Hubbard squash, but there are many variations.

You can add spice of your choosing, be it nutmeg, mace or clove, or a blend of all three.

make a perfectly delicious souffle. Measuring out 11/2 cups pureed squash, which you have either baked or steamed ahead of time. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper. 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg and 6 tablespoons butter. Blend in 5 egg yolks very, very well. Then beat 7 egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into the squash mixture.

Transfer to a 11/2 -quart souffle dish and place on top of the stove in a pan half-filled with hot water for about five minutes. This will help stabilize the souffle and quicken the rising process. Then place the souffle dish in a preheated 375-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes until the souffle is puffy and delicately brown If you add preserved ginger to this mixture, it becomes a ginger squash souffle **DURING THE HOLIDAYS, I find that Hubbard** 

squash makes a remarkably good substitute for pumpkin when making pie, In fact, I wouldn't call it a substitute - I'd call it better. For some reason

Measure out about 134 cups of mashed Hubbard squash - you may put it through a strainer to make it finer - and combine it with I cup brown sugar, 114 cups heavy cream and 14 cup of either ourbon, cognac or dark rum.

Then fold in 6 lightly beaten eggs, 2 teaspoons of cinnamon. 4 to I teaspoon of mace, a touch of ground clove and about 3 tablespoons of finely cut reserved ginger. Add 4 teaspoon salt and, if you like. 1/2 cup toasted almonds, hazelnuts or pecans. Mix well together and pour into a deep, 9-inch pastry shell. I think lard pastry is the best one to use here. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes until the filling is just set. Be sure that you do not

Cool on a rack and serve tepid with slathers of whipped cream flavored with cognac, rum or bourbon and sprinkled with some finely chopped nuts and preserved ginger. It's a very fitting holiday dessert, but don't serve squash with the meal and then serve squash pie!

seeded and their cavities filled with finely chopped bacon and brown sugar or maple syrup and then baked. Or you can stuff seeded acorn squash with well-seasoned sausage and bake it. Plain baked acorn squash may be scooped from the shell and used in any of the ways mentione for Hubbard squash, the same applies to most o the other small winter squash we get in the market these days. I think you will find squash is one of the most valuable winter vegetables.

## She cooks with a Portuguese flair

Herald Reporter

It's no wonder Alice Pinto of 371 W. Middle Turnpike loves to cook. Her own for years until his death a couple of years ago. And her father-in-law. erafim Pinto, was once a chef i

Mrs. Pinto, the wife of Manchester Herald photographer Reginald Pinto-just wishes she had more time to cook She's majoring in gerontology at she works full time in Manchester Memorial Hospital's housekeeping department. She's also a volunteer at Jefferson House

The Pintos are Portuguese. The Portuguese have a reputation as excellent fishermen. So, naturally. some of the Pintos' favorite recipes call

Portuguese salt cod and potatoes is one of these. It involves soaking the fish for one or two days to make sure it's very moist. Black olives, hard-boiled eggs, garlic, onions, parsley and vinegar blend in to give this dish its unusual flavor. Mrs. Pinto's Portuguese kale soup is

another famly favorite. She said collards can be substituted for kale, which is sometimes difficult to find This recipe also calls for chourico (Portuguese sausage), and a soup-Fried dough, called Malasadas in

Portuguese, is another favorite. It's heavenly, especially for breakfast on a chilly morning. And a dessert called Aletria is the perfect thing to top off a meal. Mrs. Pinto said this is the Portuguese version of the recipe which is a popular

dessert in the Latin countries She said the best part of this dessert. which calls for egg noodles as a base, is that it only takes about 10 minutes to make. And five of those minutes are the time it takes to boil the noodles. Mrs. Pinto said this dessert tastes very much like rice pudding. It can be served warm or cold and is good topped

with cinnamon or whipped cream The Herald staff knows how delicious Mrs. Pinto's carrot cake is. It's a recipe given to her by her fahter-in-law Trouble is there's one ingredient which he won't allow her to tell anyone. The recipe is listed here, withtout that ingregient. It's still delicious. "It's so good and moist it doesn't need any frosting. I've never had a complaint about my carrot cake," Mrs.

### Carrot Cake II

1 cup sugar 1/2 cup vegetable oil 11/2 cups sifted flour Z teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

I cup raw carrots, chopped, and 2 eggs

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he cup chopped cherries to cup chopped nuts Mix sugar and oil. Add sifted dry ingredients and carrots. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add nuts and cherries and mix well. Bake in oiled loaf pan at 350 degrees for 55 to 60 minutes. Cover cake with aluminum foil for the first 20 minutes of baking.

### Salt Cod & Potatoes

11/2 pounds salt cod 4 large potatoes 2 cup olive oil I large clove garlic, minced by cup black olives, sliced Pinch black pepper

4 hard-cooked eggs, quartered Chopped parsley Wine vinegar Olive oil Soak cod in cold water for 24 to 48

hours, or until very moist. Change water 2 or 3 times. Drain, Si nmer in water just enough to cover for 15 minutes, or until tender. Drain, reserving liquid. Remove skin and bones and flake fish in large pieces. Boil potatoes in reserved liquid until almost tender Drain well, peel and cut in quarters. Heat oil in large skillet, add garlic and Add fish and olives in skillet and mix sith onion. Season with pepper. In shallow 2-quart casserole, arrange a layer of half the potatoes. Top with fish mixture and end with remaining potato. Bake in 400 degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes, or until heated through Garnish with eggs and parsley. Serve with vinegar and oil. Makes 6 servings.

### Portuguese Kale Soup

6 cups water pound Portuguese sausage

8 cups kale, shredded

2 teaspoons salt I can red kidney beans, optional Place salted potatoes, the sausage and the soup bone in water and bring to a boil Reduce heat and cook for 20 minutes. Remove the sausage and the soup bone and mash the potatoes with a hand masher. Remove the meat from the soup bone and return it and the simmer for one-half hour. During the last 5 minutes, add the red kidney

## Malasadas

1 cup milk ir cup sugar i teaspoon salt cup butter package dry yeast

5 to 6 cups flour Scald milk and add sugar, salt and butter Sprinkle yeast into lukewarm



Alice Pinto and her daughter, Maria Wolfgang, work together in the Pinto kitchen, making and wrapping carrot cakes to give as

1 stick cinnamon

2 cups warm milk

Into the boiling water drop the noodles and boil 5 minutes until noodles

are partly cooked. Then add the

cinnamon stick and lemon peel and 2

cups warm milk. Lower the heat and

add 11/2 cups sugar. Stir while boiling and add the slightly beaten egg yolks.

11/2 cups sugar

3 eggs

(not hot) water and let stand 5 minutes and stir until yeast is dissolved. Add to milk which should be cooled to lukewarm and add beaten eggs. Add flour gradually, beating with a wooden spoon until too stiff to beat. Then remove dough to a lightly floured board and knead until it is smooth and elastic. Form into a ball. Lightly oil a bowl and put the dough in it. Turn it so the oil part will be on top. Cover and put in a warm place to rise until double in bulk (about hours.) Break, don't cut, about a handful of dough at a time and stretch with oiled fingers. Drop into hot oil and fry until golden brown. Drain and sprinkle with granulated sugar.

Aletria

2 quarts water, boiling

Add a little of the noodle mixture into the yolks and place back in the pan and add I teaspoon butter. Remove lemon

peel and cinnamon stick and cook until the milk is absorbed. Noodles should be runney. If not, add a little more milk cinnamon or serve with whipped

1 16-ounce package thin egg noodles

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## **News for Senior Citizens**

### Libraries closing for holiday

The Manchester public libraries, including Mary Cheney, Whiton Memorial and the bookmobile, will be closed Monday for the Christmas holiday. Regular library hours will be in effect Saturday. Center Bridge results

The following are the results of the Dec. 16 games of the Center Bridge Club:
North-South: C. Howell and J. Kuhlen, first; I.
Kermode and J. Lynch, second; and E. and I. East-West; J. Baker and J. Greene, first; M.

Jackson and K. Kozak, second; and D. Harned and J.

### Police helping fund drive

COVENTRY — Coventry police, under the direction of Chief Frank Trzaskos and Lt. Ronald Doughty, are coordinating the placement of "Fight Arthritis" coin containers in 25 local businesses during the holidays. Funds raised by police throughout the state will support research to find a cure for arthritis. The research work is done at Yale University and the

University of Connecticut. Proceeds from the police program also provide patient services such as free literature, exercise lasses, support groups and self-help devices. To obtain these and other forms of assistance, contact the Connecticut Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, 370 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield,

## Holiday bloodmobile scheduled

Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Red Cross and the Army and Navy Club will sponsor a special holiday community bloodmobile on Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the club, 1090 Main St. Blood donors will sign two large greeting cards made by Girl Scouts of Troop 2. The cards will be placed in the emergency room and the foyer of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Walk-ins are welcome but appointments are encouraged by calling

Child care is provided and special holiday

Correction for spice cake The recipe for spice cake that appeared in the Neighbor's Kitchen column on Dec. 14 had an important ingredient omitted.

The I cup of raisins should be boiled in a cup of coffee and drained when soft and the coffee should be saved and both should be cooled. The cooled coffee is added to the shortening, sugar and egg mixture, alternately with the dry ingredi The raisins should be mixed in last.



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sume on Jan. 3.

This column is prepared On Dec. 29, the center by the staff of the Man-chester Senior Center. It Year's Eve dance only. You may purchase chester Senior Center. It Year's Eve dance only. You may purchase only. You may purchase only. You may purchase only. You may purchase to 1:45 p.m. best wishes to Toni Pouch who is recuperating at home. A speedy recovery to Dolly Carroll. appears in the Manchester Heraldon Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave

Senior Center. It Year's Eve dance only. You may purchase your ticket up to one week in advance. The deadline for each week will be by Lou Joubert, and refreshments are included in the setting at which you will be overview of the legal only. You may purchase your ticket up to one week in advance. The deadline for each week will be cacy Program will begin and continue for five weeks, and will include an overview of the legal only. You may purchase your ticket up to one week in advance. The deadline for each week will be unch tickets will have the setting at which you will be overview of the legal.

Senior Center Director

Only a few more days until Christmas. If you still have last minute ties and preparation for still have last minute ties and preparation for successions and consumer protection.

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presents to purchase, consider stopping by the center on Thursday when the Arts and Crafts class and the woodworking Rehearsals will begin presents to purchase, consider a licket, you sign up in the office.

Jan. 12 — Manchester High School Band will entertain us at the Thursday program.

SCORES: Joseph Peretto, 130; Robert Schubert, 118; Arthur Boulfard, 124; Mary Lou Holt, 121; Rene day program.

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Items will go on sale at 10 a.m. We will also be conducting a raffle for a conducting a will be available at re- you, An accompanist will bring a sandwich. 10 a.m. We will also be office.

conducting a raffle for a Also on Jan. 11, the stuffed lion. The drawing stuffed lion. The drawing travel to Hartford to the Jan. 9 — Recreation erating in Manchester Civic Center for an even- Department exercise Memorial Hospital. Also, Edith O'Brien, 734; Bob sion of the Christmas ing performance of the Ice On Thursday, don't Capades. We have a se-im On Thursday, don't forget to bring your grab bag labeled either for a man or a woman. Remember, you must give one to receive one. Old Next week is also the

Jolly St. Nick will be last week to confirm your available to distribute the gifts and spread good ida trip from Feb. 28 to heer. March 12. The 14-day tru Entertainment will be includes transportation March 12. The 14-day trip provided by the Sunshin- 26 meals, hotels and sighters, who will also lead the seeing tours and admis group in a sing-a-long of sions, for \$659. Call Rene beloved Christmas songs. Dupuis at Arrow Tours at The staff sends greetings for a joyful holiday season 528-9961. Flyers are availand a healthy and pros. able at the center office.

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Clay Shaw Jr., Florida. cannot overstate the cently published the DEAR ABBY: After this phone call really peace of mind and support names of congressmen being awakened by necessary? 2 Can it wait Encore has given me in just a few months. Please correct the Social Securing another phone call in the middle of the night, I feel A DOCTOR'S WIFE

letter. As a doctor's wife I am continually amazed by the number of people at home for the most

trivial reasons.

We are often awakened between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. by people who say, "I vanted to catch you before you left home: can I get in to see you today?" MINNEAPOLIS MRS. bill to correct this injus-tice to our senior citizens? from patients who are don't mind phone calls BORN IN 1919 IN legitimately sick, but PENNSYLVANIA most of these calls are not emergencies.

> The worst ones are from 'Iriends' who call me on Gekas, Pennsylvania; E. and ask themselves two questions before they call



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## The Red Stockings are hanging

mailings asking for funds to support St. Agnes Home-Lourdes Family Center in West Hartford. The facility is the only one in Connecticut that's licensed by the state to care for unwed mothers. Manchester.

Members of St. Agnes Guild prepare Seated is Margaret Burns of Newington. chairman of the drive. Standing, from left, are Julie Chadwick and Frances Reiser of Assumption parish, and Mary McKeever of St. Bridget parish, all of

## Speech therapy may begin immediately after a stroke

one of your columns you mentioned a machine that would speak phrases when buttons were where one can purchase these. My husband, age 62, suffered a stroke last July and suffers from aphasia. He can speak than three words at a

to the hospital it had to be husband's case.

He has a loss of speech and the right side is paralyzed, but I feel that he could learn to use such a machine.

To give you more information on rehabilitation after a stroke, I am sending you The Health Letter 16-6. What You a machine.

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## Cinema

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Atheneum Claema — Film schedule resumes Dec. 28.

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## Food for thought

Members of the Student Council at East Catholic High School put on a food drive to help fill some of the 280 baskets that the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will deliver to needy families for Christmas. The students also collected gifts for 25 families the school

"adopted" for the holidays. With Marie Michael-Rogers, director of MACC's Department of Human Needs, are students Cathy Day and Rich Lavey. Miss Day was chairman of the student

## Toy selection was always difficult

BRIDGEPORT (UP1) - your toy (in the media of the day) earching for toys their children were," he said. have seen on television have the same complaints of mothers and fathers at the turn of the century, a museum worker says.

Benjamin Ortiz, assistant curator at the Barnum Museum, said children of the past also were by comic books and movies.

Frazzled parents who spend hours determined how successful you For example, the 1880s saw the rise in popularity of the high-fashion doll that could cost a month's wages, while in the early 1900s children demanded a mass-

became rich in 1934 when they used to sell Dionne dolls, bicycles, produced, low-cost creature called

'Mr. Nut Nut," Ortiz said. The doll was a spinoff from a Mr. Nut Nut comic book, the era's

bonnets, cere'al bowls and utensils Ortiz said. The Barnum Museum, which includes memorabilia of master showman P.T. Barnum, will exhibit antique toys and games including handmade porcelain version of Saturday morning dolls, through next month.

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V<sub>4</sub> cup snipped parsley
In a 1-quart mixing bowl, beat cream cheese and
lemon juice until fluffy. Divide into two portions; into one portion, stir Parmesan cheese, pimiento and chili

To second portion add cottage cheese, onion salt and garlic powder; beat until nearly smooth. Stir in parsley. Store separately in sealed containers in refrigerator until serving time. Serve along with raw

### Mexican Munch

1 3-ounce can French-fried onions cups bite-size shredded corn squares 4 cup Spanish peanuts

1 4-ounce can potato sticks 1/4 cup butter or margarine 1/2 of a 11/2-ounce package taco seasoning mix In a 13-by 9-by 2-inch baking pan, combine onions, cereal, peanuts and potato sticks. Melt butter or

baking pan and stir well. Sprinkle seasoning mix evenly over mixture, nixing well. Bake in 300 degree oven for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Allow to cool and story in air-tight sealed container. Makes about seven cops.

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1 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed 4 cup sugar 2 bottles (24-ounces each) white grape juice

Arrange red and green maraschino cherries in the bottom of a ring mold. Spoon softened lemon sherbet over cherries, pressing to make a firm ring. Cover

To make punch base, combine orange juice concentrate, lemonade concentrate, water and sugar in a 48-ounce container. Stir until sugar is dissolved.

Store in refrigerator. Shortly before serving time, remove jello ring mold from freezer. Dip bottom into warm water for 20 to 30 seconds. Inside a large punch bowl, invert the mold base into punch bowl. Slowly add grape juice and stir very gently until blended. Makes about 20, five-ounce

## Births

Cote, Stacey Marie, daughter of Rene J. and Diane Krawczak Cote Jr. of 23 Catalina Drive, Coventry, was born Nov. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rene J. Cote Sr. of Melbourne, Fla. She has a brother, David

Reveley, Matthew Aaron, son of William G. and Marilyn Toback Reveley of 129 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, was born Nov. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Martin Toback of Newburgh, N.Y. He has a sister, Lauren Anne, 21/2.

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under 5 are scarce, and there are even

fewer slots for infants and children

under 3 years old. Waiting lists are

longest at subsidized centers, whose

rates appeal to poor and middle-

frustration after trying those places."

said Wesley Bell, daycare licensing

supervisor with the state Health

"A lot of women leave in tears and

"The availability is difficult, and a

woman needs a relatively good-paying

job to pay \$60 to \$100 a week at the other

places. You can't have a minimum

wage job and expect to afford it," sh

funds or grants from churches or

charities that allow parents to pay what

Many centers receive state or federal

Day-care centers

HARTFORD (UPI) - Officials say

Connecticut is suffering from a severe

shortage of day-care facilities and

more women enter the workforce.

cannot meet the growing demand as

Statewide there are 1,024 day-care

licensed to care for young children.

Even though the number of child-care

facilities is expanding, they are failing

to meet the growing demand of women

in the labor force with preschool

"There's a tremendously sharp rise

in the number of women going back to

work," said Fran Roberts, director of

the state Office of Child Day Care.

They need day care, and there just

aren't enought slots for everybody at

Open day-care slots for children

fees they can afford."

children, now estimated at 65,000.

can't meet demand

## Wednesday TV

6:00 P.M. 3) (6) (8) (22) (30) (40) - News Three's Company D - Buck Rogers 11 - Love Bost (12) - Alpine Ski School 10 - USA Cartoon Expres (18) - Jim Bakker

20 - CHIPs 20 57 - MacNeil/Lehrer 6:30 P.M. (5) - One Day at a Time

B) - CBS News 2 - SportsCenter - MOVIE: 'Vanishing (10) - Wheel of Fortune shows the animals and terrain of North America from the Ever-glades to the Arctic 1974 Rated 220 (30) - NBC News

23 - MOVIE: 'Dot and Santa Claus' Dot and Santa Claus are

and the Spider Woman' Holmes and the Spider Woman' Holmes battles a murderess who em-ploys spiders to kill her victims Basil Rathbone, Gale Sonder-gaard, Nigel Bruce, 1944. 40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. 3) - CBS News 0 - M'A'S'H - Tic Tac Dough

- ABC News (12) - NCAA Basketball (10 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-

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(20 - Hogan's Heroes (22) - News (24) (57) - Business Report - Exclava Isaura - Entertainment Tonight 7:30 P.M. - All In the Family - Joker's Wild - Family Feud - Benny Hill Show

16 - NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh at New York Rangers 20 22 - M\*A\*S\*H

(21) - Crossfire 24 - All New This Old House 25 - Veronica, El Rostro del 40 - People's Court 8:00 P.M.

3 6 - Whiz Kids flichie dis-covers that a nearby satellite dish is transmitting coded messages (B) (40) - Fall Guy Colt tries to 9 - News (11) - Miss World Pageant

14 - MOVIE: 'Tempest' A disil (10 - Festival of Faith 20 - MOVIE: 'Captain Blood' Dr. Peter Blood, sold into slavery, escapes from 'an island prison and becomes a feared pirate cap-tain. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havil-land, Basil Rathbone. 1935. (21) - Prime News 22 30 - Real People Tonight's

story about a Russian family that adopted a polar bear (f) (60 men who never enjoyed Christman.)

3 - MOVIE: 'Sodom and' Gomerah' Lot leards his tribe of nomedic Jews across the desert into Sodom and Gomerah, where many succumb to the hedonistic pleasures of the wicked Prince. city, Stewart Granger, Pier An-geli, Stanley Baker, 1963. 

Religious courage motivates two runners composing in the 1924 Olympics. Ian Charleson, Bon Cross, Dennis Christopher. 1982.
Rated PG.

The Merv Show (5) The Merv Show (5) 40 - Dynasty Bis Krystle announce their ment and Alexis and Dex 38 - MOVIE: 'Holiday' A fun-8:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

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(a) (b) - Dynasty Blake and Krystle announce their engage-ment and Alexis and Dex develop romantic liaison (60 min.)

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12 - NCAA Basketball: Wake Forest at Marquette 22 30 - Facts of Life When Jo money to go home, Blair makes 9:30 P.M.

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Michael Brandon (i.) por-

trays a popular politician who is suffering from AIDS (acquired immune deficiency

syndrome). Terence Knox (r.) stars as Dr. Peter White,

who is so fearful of the disease

that he asks to be taken of

airs WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21

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10:00 P.M.

22 50 - St. Elsewhere A city councilman is degnosed as having AIDS and faces rejection and child psychiatrist Dr. Michael Ridley joins the hospital staff. (60

10:30 P.M.

(B) - Nine on New Jersey

HAVE A PLAN.

on NBC's "St. Elsewhere."

11:00 P.M. DDDD000-1 - Odd Couple (12) - SportsCenter

18 - MOVIE: 'Six Weeks' A politician befriends a widowed cosmetics tycoon whose daughter dreems of an ideal family. Dudlay Moore, Mary Tyler Moore, 1983. Rated PG. Alfred Hitchcock Hour D - Doctor le In - Benny Hill Show 2 - Sports Tonight to others, agree to meet once a year to rekindle their romance. Ellen Burstyn, Alan Alda. 1976. Rated PG. 29 - Dr. Who

3 - Twillight Zone

11:15 P.M. (D - NFL's Greatest Moments pre 11:30 P.M. (5) (20 - Thicke of the Night - Benny Hill Show

- NCAA Besketbell: reigh Dickinson vs. Hofstra 20 - Children Between Life and 22 20 - Tonight Show (26) - Pelicula: 'El Hombre Que Debia Una Muerte' ing with a woman twice his age.
Rated R.

1:30 A.M. Sanford and Son Chico and the Man CNN Headline News

this skiing event is presente from Ses Triere, Italy. (60 min. 12:00 A.M. Radio 1990 Today's pro-2:00 A.M. (3) - CBS News Nightwate

11:45 P.M.

- FIS World Cup Skiing nen's Downhill Coverage o

B - MOVIE: Horrer of Dracula' Every night for 800 years Dracula rises from his coffin-bed to seek the warm blood he needs to keep himself alive Peter Cushing, Michael Gough, Christopher Lee. 1958. S - MOVIE: 'Creepshow' Five episodes each depict different kinds of horror Adrienne Bar-beau, Hal Holbrook, E.G. Mar-shall, 1982. Rated R. OB - MOVIE: 'H's a GHY' A grocery store owner with yen for orange groves inherits money. W.C. Fields, Baby Leroy, 1934. (10 - Voice of Faith

22 - Dating Game 12:30 A.M. - MOVIE: 'The Boo (3) - All In the Family young people fight a grot is monster in a Colorado si nine. 1981. Rated R. - Nightline - Bonanza 2:15 A.M. Pick the Pros Sports ters preview games and viewers compete for prizes: 2:30 A.M. 2 4 - Late Night with David

13 - NCAA Basketball: Wake 12:45 A.M. (iii) – NCAA Basketball Rutgers vs. Michigan (12) - ESPN's Ringside Review (14) - MOVIE: 'Creepshow' Five Happy Days Again 2:45 A.M.

Three young men and a free spirited woman come of age during the 1980's. Craig Wasson! Job Thelen, Jim Metzler. 1981, Reted R. 1:00 A.M. - Laverne & Shirley & Co. Hogan's Heroes entine, Sandra Will, Stuart Whit-man., 1978. (1) - Twilight Zone

3:00 A.M. (2) - World Vision Special (II) - MOVIE: Marriage Italian Style: A philanderer's mistress forces marriage after 22 years, pretending she's on her death bed, then thwests annulment by telling him one of her three sons is his Sophia Loren, Marcello Mas-trolarin, 1964.

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## Knowing when to hold up

proper technique to finesse that way since he wanted to keep East out of the lead.
If the finesse had worked If the finesse had worked, he would have been sure of nine tricks/but it falled and now all he could count on was eight. So when West was not obliging enough to lead a second spade, but merely led back a diamond, the student had to fall back on the club finesse, which also was a ♦ K 10 9 **◆** A 10 6 5 3 ♥105 ♦Q632 finesse, which also was a loser. Back came a spade and the student was down 4K754 4QJ8 Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South West North East Opening lead: \$5

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby - terminated

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"Two finesses wrong," he complained. "What should I have done?" "Played the hand correctly If East held that first spade to finesse against West in both clubs and diamonds." Actually, there would be an overtrick. After winning the third spade, South takes the club finesse, which loses to East's king. East can lead

back anything he wishes, but the student will score the trick with the king of spades over East's queen. Then he led a diamond to dummy's king and led the 10 for a way. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSIN

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ing year and replaced with new riends with whom you will have nuch more in common. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) If you are under obligation to a-friend, save yourself embar-rassment today by bringing it-to her attention before she has: to remind you. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predic-tions today by mailing \$1 and. your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019 send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matcher

romantic compatibilities for all QUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being overly desirous of the approval of friends today could cause you to reject your good ideas and go along with their. weaker ones. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20). Difficulties at work today can be resolved by using your inge-nuity, instead of merely elbow grease. Let mind prevail over

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're pretty good at stirring up beneficial prospects today, but yo might fail to capitalize on your gains. Your early efforts could count for nil. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Let unselfish impulses motivate you today instead of trying to grind out a deal that might be untain to another, do what's tobit

right. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) you spend too much time toda waiting for others to assist you you are likely to accomplist only a portion of what you hope CANCER (June 21-July 22) If

you let your spending get out of hand today, this could put you in a position where you may not be able to get some things you want later. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Domes tic duties will be more difficult to aftend today if you schedule them after your more desirable activities. Reverse your agen-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Any limitations you feel today will be caused by being to self-centered. Owell on helping others and the bonds will quickly be broken. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll you into spending more than your budget can bear: Resist their proddings. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Do not try to oversteer financial situations presently working in your favor. Instead of deriving

more benefits, you could end up with less. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though your better judgment will direct you to do otherwise, there's a possibility you might — regrettably repeat a past mistake today.

Is it true that Santa has been taking lessons on how to read printouts of goodies wanted that kids punch

## **Bolton residents** petition against extension of I-84

BOLTON - Twelve Bolton residents presented the Board of Selectmen Tuesday with a petition of from regidents opposed to the construction of an expressway to complete Interstate 84 between Manchester and Windham. The coordinator of the drive said almost 75 people had signed the petition.

The residents still hope to stop the project, even though a state transportation official said at a meeting of Bolton residents in October that the state's decision to build the expressway is final.

Edith Peterson, who lives on Route 44 in Bolton, presented the petition in the name of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which was formed in 1979 to work against I-84. Mrs. Peterson almost certainly will be forced to sell her house to the state. because it sits inside the the corridor of the proposed highway.

The selectmen granted each of the group's three

requests. First Selectman Henry P. Ryba agreed to ask the state transportation department to send someone to Bolton to explain how the highway will The board also agreed to pass the group's petition on to the Capitol Region Council of Governments and to

make available copies of the lists of road projects town officials have asked the state to consider in addition to the expressway. The state has compiled a list of projects to complete with the federal trade-in money it will receive. Even though the selectmen agreed to each of the group's requests, they disagreed about the extent of

own opposition to the expressway. Some residents claimed most townspeople opposed it. Ryba guessed 80 percent of Bolton residents favor it. Vernon Road resident Connie Koleska accused state transportation officials of knowing too little about the area through which the expressway will pass to plan

"We were worried about the use of Vernon Road as an access to the highway," Mrs. Koleska said. "They (state transportation officials) didn't know what we were talking about. How do we know where they're

Ryba repeated an argument he has used many times in favor of the expressway: that it will draw traffic off Routes 6 and 44 and decrease the number of accidents along those roads

## **Area Towns** In Brief

Employee status unclear COVENTRY - Approximately 25 people who

work for the Town of Coventry hold positions that have not been established in the town charter and herefore would cease to exist if funding for them did not come through the budget.

These are the findings of Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel, who reviewed the status of

personnel at the Town Council's request. Schwebel recommended that the council adopt ordinances to make permanent the positions that are currently "budget" positions rather than charter positions. Schwebel said, in a written opinion addressed to Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy, that he had

ntentionally not answered questions concerning the "legality" of these appointments. Such questions cannot be answered without examinin all aspects of the employees' rights. Schwebe The council earlier this month put a freeze on

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the hiring of any new personnel until employment practices are cleared up. It is not certain when or how the council will resolve this matter.

### Face lift for town office?

COVENTRY - In response to a letter from a citizen suggesting the town correct unsightly features of the Town Office Building. Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy will submit a spending plan to the Town Council. The letter was critical of tattered paper signs

within the building, an air conditioner propped up only by wooden boards outside a police epartment window, and display cases shoved out of sight under stairways. McCarthy said he has long wanted to see mprovement in the physical appearance of the

building, but this letter has been the first public McCarthy has already arranged to have to Coventry Jaycees paint the building in the spring.

## Levy falls short

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Department of Revenue Services says a tax on companies that produce hazardous wastes has fallen short of its \$1 million

The Department said the levy raised \$486,321 in the 1982-83 fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1983. So far this fiscal year, which began July 1, \$367,789 has been raised. The revenue is considerably below the \$1 million a year advocated had predicted.

The money goes into the state's Emergency Spill Response fund, which is to be used for cleaning up sites contaminated by hazardous wastes and providing drinking water to people whose water has been contaminated. The fund, patterned after a fund set up by federal

legislation in 1980, was created by the Legislature in 1982. The law went into effect July 1, 1982, but the collection of the money did not start until Oct. 1. The law provides that the charge will end in Dec. 1985.

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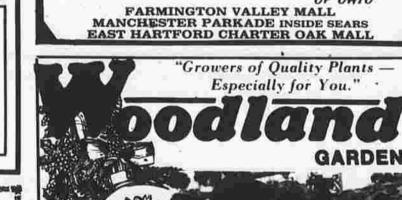
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A Manchester native has been named chairwoman of the Criminal Justice Committee of the American Bar Association's Young Lawyers Constance L. Belfiore is currently an assistant U.S. attorney and special assistant to the U.S.

attorney in Washington, D.C. She is a graduate of the Catholic University law school. The Young Laywers Division functions as a American Bar Association. The division's membership exceeds 150,000, over 50 percent of the

Economy at a glance

WASHINGTON - Housing construction helped by a surprising rise in apartment building projects — increased 6.4 percent in November, and personal income and spending hit new highs,

WASHINGTON — U.S. personal income climbed 0.7 percent in November to a record level, but an era of big wage gains is not on the horizon despite the economic recovery, the Commerce Department said. WASHINGTON - Toyota and General Motors

hope to sign a federal antitrust agreement this week that will clear the way for the two automakers to begin jointly producing a new line of cars, a Toyota lawyer said. NEW YORK - Wall Street's hopes for yearend rally grew dimmer when the stock market failed to muster support Tuesday in the face of high interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 2 64 to 1,241.97.

Research center planned

WALLINGFORD - Officials of Bristol-Myers Co. displayed a model of the company's new harmaceutical research center to be built in Med-Way Industrial Park and expected to

The first phase of the 192,000-square foot facility, expected to be completed in 1985, will house basic research in anti-infective, anticancer and central nervous system pharmaceuti-The second phase, to be completed by the end of

the decade, will house research on cardiovascular, dermatology and gatrointestinal pharma ceutical research. The company did not disclose n estimate of the cost of the center. The new-facility will be terraced into the hillside in the southeastern area of the 177-acre site. Stubbins Associates of Boston is the

H&V to produce for Rogers ROGERS - The Rogers Corp. has agreed to icense Hollingsworth and Vose of East Walpole

Mass., to produce some of its gasket products, Rogers has announced. Rogers' trademarks will continue to be used in the manufacture of the GP/duroid line of rolled gasket materials, the company said. Rogers and H&V have cooperated in the manufacture and sale of gasket materials for the

past 12 years. The agreement will be in effect by the end of the year, said Rogers President Norman L. Greenman. He said the agreement will have no effect on employment at Rogers:

"Rogers is now mainly an electronics company, and this agreement is a continuation of our planned program to divest activities which no nger fit Rogers' long-term objectives," said Earlier this year Rogers sold its line of paper machine products manufactured in sheet form to

Lydall Inc. of Manchester.

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Shareholders back merger

NEW HAVEN - Firstbancorp shareholders recently approved the company's plan to merge with the Hartford National Corporation, Firstbancorp has announced. The company said the holders of more than 76

percent of its shares voted to accept the merger offer from Hartford National. Now that shareholders have approved the proposal it must be acted on by federal and state egulatory authorities. Firstbancorp said if the needed approvals are

granted its three banking subsidiaries — First Bank, the New Britain Bank and Trust Co. and the Terryville Trust Co. - would be merged into Hartford National's banking subsidiary, Connecticut National Bank. The merger would create the largest bank in Connecticut with 170 offices statewide, according

## Some ways to adjust income for taxes

You now have only a few days left in which to take steps to cut your 1983 taxes and boost your tax-protected 1984 income. The last of the three-year rate reductions takes effect in 1984. Rates on ordinary investment income - dividends and interest - will be 5 percent lower in 1984 than in 1983.

Your timely tax strategy is to nail down investment ncome now but to postpone the tax until 1984. In short, lock in this year's interest, short-term gains, etc., but throw the tax on the income into 1984.

1. SHORT-TERM CAPITAL GAIN: Say you bought a stock early in 1983 that's showing a handsome paper profit — but you think the stock has about peaked and you would like to sell. Make a "short sale against the box," or buy a put option on the stock. Either way, you get today's high

A "short sale against the box" is simply a short sale of stock you already own. There's no tax until you close out the sale by delivering your stock to replace the stock you sold short. So if you sell short against the box in 1983 but don't close out until 1984, your profit is

price for your stock — but qualify your profit for 1984's

taxable in 1984. For instance, Mr. Green bought 100 shares of XYZ in May 1983 for \$50 a share. The stock is now selling for \$75 a share. If Green makes a regular sale now, the \$2,500 short-term gain is taxable in 1983. But if Green makes a short sale against the box in 1983 and closes the sale with his own 100 shares in, say January 1984, Green is a big winner. Green (a) pockets his \$2,500 profit now, but (b)

delays the tax until 1984, when the rates are 5 percent

presumably at or near the current selling price) within a designated period. So if you buy a put now, exercise it in 1984 and sell your stock you are, in effect, converting your current paper profit into 1984's actual profit — and deferring the tax until then. Again to illustrate: Mr. Smith owns 100 shares of a stock that currently sells for \$100 a share. Smith

bought the stock earlier this year for \$50 a share.

Smith can lock in his profit by selling a put with an

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exercise price of \$100 a share. In January 1984, the stock drops to \$90 a share. Smith exercises the put. sells for \$100 a share and has the short-term gain taxed at the lower 1984 rates. Note: If Smith's stock rises, Smith just lets the option lapse in 1984, and sells the stock for the higher

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DEPOSIT: Due to changes in banking laws, you can choose the maturity you want for a certificate of

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Herald of New Britain: The Day of New London: The

Register of Torrington and the Waterbury Republican

the Record-Journal of Meriden: the Journal-Inquirer

of Manchester and The Evening Sentinel of Ansonia

elephone numbers.

## State panel bars SNET from electronic publishing

The stipulation also prohibited SNET from getting

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Asserting its jurisdiction SNET has launched a number of unregulated over the fledgling electronic publishing industry, the business ventures since January, following a federal state Public Utility Control Commission has approved anti-trust decision against American Telephone and a stipulation to keep the Southern New England Telephone Co. out of the field until at least 1989. Southern New England Telephone has said it has no The stipulation, approved Tuesday, was offered by immediate plans for electronic publishing.

The stipulation, filed Dec. 2 with the DPUC after state Consumer Counsel Barry Zitser and lawyers for SNET and 16 Connecticut newspapers who comabout a month of negotiation, recognized DPUC's plained SNET's entry would monopolize the industry jurisdiction to prohibit or allow SNET's entry into the

and violate anti-trust laws. The newspapers filed a petition with the DPUC in June, asking the commissioners to prohibit SNET's entry into the new market in which telephone lines carry news and other information to video screens through personal computers. Acceptance by the DPUC settles the controversy for now, although the commissioners maintain their

jurisdiction over electronic publishing for future consideration. The commissioners added language emphasizing its "general jurisdiction over the operations of Connecticut public service companies," including the effect of unregulated business ventures on rate

However, they refused to act on SNET's application for a general hearing on its future business activities. "I think we've got to be careful at this point," said David J. Harrigan. "I really question ... the need for an exhaustive, in-house review. It's not the time to

## Fleet plans bank in Massachusetts

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Fleet Financial Group intends to establish a new national bank in Boston next year, the second such move in New England announced within the last week Fleet, which owns the largest bank in Rhode Island, said Tuesday it would open the new bank at the current location of its Boston loan office on July 2. 1984. Fleet said last Thursday it would open a similar peration in Hartford, Conn., on the same date. Rhode Island law does not permit interstate banking until next July 1, when activities will be

imited to New England states with reciprocal legislation. Massachusetts and Connecticut have similar tatutes already in effect. Interstate banking is not limited to New England in Maine. There are no laws to permit interstate banking in Vermont or New

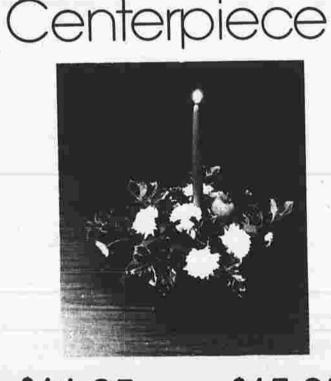
Regulators must approve the Boston bank, which would give Fleet full banking and trust powers in Fleet said both the Hartford and Boston banks

would be specialized institutions, geared toward corporate clients and upper-scale personal accounts.

They would not offer several things a full service bank provides, such as check cashing. Fleet has broken away from the normal pattern seen in the hectic merger and acquisition activity of

New England banks. Fleet is the only New England bank to cross state lines by de novo entry into a market, creating a new institution.

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public with Satellite Business all that sort of thing." Systems (SBS) whose big bird is there's money to be made in parked in the sky 22,300 miles videoconferencing, no analysts are straight up from the equator. suggesting commercial airlines The bird's feed brought together

an hour and 15 minutes. It cost about \$1,200 for the hookup.

The reception was generally president of the Norwalk-based good. Atmospherics or trouble in International Research and Devel- the relay distorted the sound and picture a few times. It didn't Aetna has been using the video- bother Tony Price of Middletown, conferencing method since March editor of Wine Lines, a newsletter to keep in touch with its Chicago for connoisseurs. "First class." he division from the home office in said. "We could fire questions and Hartford, 700 miles east. Now get instantaneous response. It cuts Aetna, Comsat and IBM want to go out letters and telephone calls and

Price and wine writer Tony Spinazzola of the Boston Globe and Phil Seldon, author and editor of Vintage Magazine, spoke with five wine experts - three in Robert Droubin and Johnny Hugel, Hartford and two in Paris - so two of France's best-known ferencing room" at Aetna's hed-

It was evening in Paris, afternoon

All the participants were relaxed, casual. Not all businessmen are. Some shy away from videoconferencing because they come analyst Bosomworth. People ex-pect an anchorman and get a

"But top executives addressing

people at Holiday Inns all over the

country through teleconferencing are different. There you have somebody that is rehearsed, suitably dressed. They work extremely well," he said. The wine experts could see each one atop the other. The Hartford picture was sharp in the "telecon-

The quantity might not be huge but what they got was good, most of it lot of exceptional wines, "which doesn't happen every year because English.

1983 wines will last.

had good weather during harvest

The French vintners talked wines will stabilize but the better mainly about what they had in the barrels this year. They said they a premium.

so they have big wines with lots of vintners about the proper way to sugar, a nice acid balance. The open a bottle of champagne. He "It's not a wine to drink," Price United States and Britain of people said. "It's a wine to put in the cellar suffering eye injuries from flying and keep. They are going to be corks. It sparked repartee. Ing-lived wines." "My response to that," said
The French vintners said the Larry Jellen from France, "is that Alsace vineyards produced one of I have been hurt more by the wine the best vintages of the century. than the cork." Jellen was an SBS

Price said "everyday wines" 1850 as a bilingual state, its will be good quality but there was a constitution requiring that all laws

man involved in the hookup.

## Military is at its best since the Vietnam War

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Tough limit set on quarrying

# Snow ending today; Colder on Friday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Dec. 22, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

to work and many schools closed early today as wet snow began to give way to sleet and freezing rain over interior sections in Connecti cut's first storm of winter, which began today at 5:30 a.m. The mixed bag of precipitation began as light snow shortly after 1

a.m. and by mid-morning accumu lated to depths of 2 inches along the shore to 5 inches in Winsted and

The National Weather Service and Windsor Locks, which issued a winter storm warning for interior regions, said the precipitaton was

to turn to all rain by evening and give way to cold but clear skies

In Manchester, the storm appar ently took nobody by surprise and

in its early hours caused some

Emergency service personne

tions later in the day if sleet ices up

Public and parochial schools in Manchester and area towns closed for the day. They will open Friday

Eighteen Manchester trucks were out sanding roads from about 5 a.m. onward. Crews were prepared to shift to plowing if there is

an accumulation of snow. There

the early sanding operations.

was one equipment breakdown in

reported by any utility or by either

reported no storm-related

A major repair garage reported only a couple of emergency calls

and a major oil delivery company

eported no emergency shortages

Frank Jodaitis, administrator of he Manchester Water and Sewer

epartment, said a frozen hydrant

and a few frozen water meters are the only problems the weather has

In Connecticut, no deaths were

attributed directly to the storm.

lowever, a fire of undetermine

origin destroyed a house in rural

Columbia and claimed the life of

Craig Lohr, 26, a neighbor who was

Public and private schools in

for the day or delayed openings Most cities imposed parking bans

State police reported no seriou

accidents but rush-hour traffic crawled over snow and slush-

State highway crews and private

into service salting and sanding

visiting for the night.

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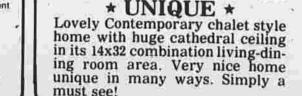




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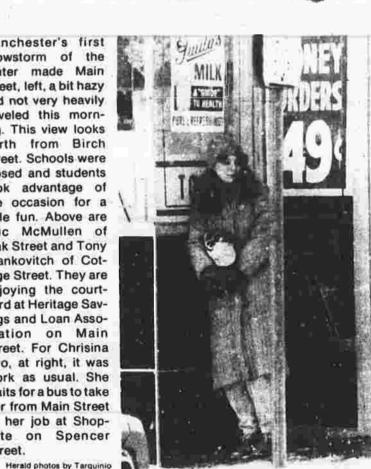
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Manchester's first snowstorm of the winter made Main Street, left, a bit hazy and not very heavily traveled this morning. This view looks north from Birch Street. Schools were closed and students took advantage of the occasion for a little fun. Above are Eric McMullen of Oak Street and Tony Frankovitch of Cottage Street. They are enjoying the courtyard at Heritage Savings and Loan Association on Main Street. For Chrisina Tyo, at right, it was work as usual. She waits for a bus to take her from Main Street to her job at Shop-Rite on Spencer Street.



## Refugee Arafat is greeted warmly by Mubarak

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - Palesti- and vowed the two would one day Arafat, who came to Cairo from report of the meeting between nian leader Yasser Arafat, on his pray together in Jerusalem. first stop after leaving Lebanon, meeting denounced by both

"Thank God for your safety. How is your health?" Mubarak battled chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization. "You seem to have lost some weight." It was Arafat's first trip to Egypt Anwar Sadat visited Jerusalem. After a private 2-hour meeting, Arafat praised Mubarak for his holding each other's arms, they support of the Palestinian people went into the conference room.

This will be their last Christmas together.

He is terminally ill with cancer and now on

nedication to control the increasingly severe pain.

The cost of this medicine is eating away at their

ly home. The daughter's children will meet their

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches

their grandchildren, warm pajamas for him and a Manchester, CT 06040.

would like to provide this couple with gifts to give

grandparents for the first time this Christmas.

Mubarak disclosed that Egypembraced and kissed Egyptian tian ships and warplanes provided President Hosni Mubarak today in protection to three Greek ships transporting Arafat and some 3,500 Israel and one of Arafat's chief of his guerrillas from Tripoli to Wearing his military fatigues and checkered headdress, with a and checkered headdress, with a violation of official PLO policy. was overhead telling the em- pistol hanging from his hip, Arafat earlier arrived by helicopter at the Kubbeh Republican Palace, where Mubarak was waiting for him.

The two flung themselves into each other's arms, embraced and kissed on the cheek in a traditional but fervent Arab greeting. Then,

This will be his last Christmas

small income. They had to give up their phone long this Christmas season. Non-perishable foods, new

Their only daughter lives in California and has just managed to scrape together enough money to the town hall: the Eighth District Fire Station, 32

the Suez Canal city of Ismailia, Mubarak and the terrorist leader, was later due to return to Suez City Yasser Arafat." A brief statement released by his at the canal's southern end to re-board the Greek vessel Odys- office said Shamir recalled "that immediately after the assassinaseas Elytis. His ultimate destination is still uncertain. tion of Anwar Sadat, Arafat and his supporters danced in the streets of aides in the Fatah faction of the Beiru "And behold, now Mubarak is willing to meet with this man,"

Salah Khalaf, known as Abu Shamir said. Iyad, told journalists that Arafat's At a press conference following reconciliation with Egypt is "in their meeting, Mubarak praised contradiction" of decisions by the Arafat as a "moderate Palestinian Fatah Central Committee and of struggling for the legitimate rights the PLO Executive Bureau. In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime heaped praise on Mubarak's "pa-Minister Yitzhak Shamir voiced triotic, nationalist and brotherly" "astonishment and regret at the stand and said Egypt "was and

Christmas basket full of treats for a holiday dinner

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dways will be the true bulwark of the Palestinian people. "God willing, we will pray one lay together at Al Aqsa Mosque, Arafat said, referring to one of Islam's most revered shrines in Jerusalem, the city that Palestini

and Israel.

of the Palestinian people." Arafat

ans view as the future capital of an independent Palestine. Arafat, in an interview published by the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Qabas, said: "It would be unjust to ask President Mubarak to do what he cannot do. It is not easy to cancel the (1978) Camp David agreements as some people think,

ne said, referring to the accords that led to a treaty between Egypt

realistic manner," Arafat said. Syrian-backed PLO rebels to flee Tripoli Tuesday with his 4,000 guerrillas, arrived at the palace by helicopter after leaving the ship that carried him from Lebanon.

Photographers who were ushered into the conference room saw Arafat gesturing and speaking heatedly, as he apparently re counted to Mubarak his ordeal in

The meeting was considered Mubarak's biggest diplomatic coup since he became president in October 1981 and sanctioned Egypt's emergence from isolation in the Arab world. Before Arafat's arrival, Mubarak told reporters as he waited for him: "This proves we have always been right. It will

Diplomatic sources said the meeting between Arafat and Mubarak was certain to end the Egyptian-PLO rift, which began when the late President Sadat made peace with Israel six years

Mubarak, in a move affirming Egypt's recognition of Arafat as the legitimate PLO leader, sent a high-level delegation led by Prime Minister Fund Mohieddin to Ismailia to escort Arafat by helicopter

wherever needed, especially or bridge decks and ramps.
On the Connecticut Turnpike trucks jackknifed in North Haven and Branford, causing police to detour traffic for several hours and traffic on Interstate 84 moved Bradley International Airport at Windsor Locks was coping through midmorning with runways being cleared by plows. Officials said the

terminal was open and flights were on schedule. The weather did not prevent, about 40 anti-Trident nuclear submarine protestors from demonstrating outside the General Dynamic Corp.'s Electric Boat

shipyard in Groton. Because of the impending storm a donkey basketball game at Manchester High School was can-celed. The MHS wrestling team's match at Rockville High School has been postponed with no date set for it. Today's boys' basketball game at MHS has been resche-duled for Wednesday. The MHS girls' basketball game scheduled at Enfield today has been reset for

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