# month, the company said. The lowered prices will be reflected in January bills, the company said

Surgical stock tumbles

NORWALK - Stock in U.S. Surgical Corp. tumbled Tuesday after the compan its independent auditors. Ernst & Whinney had resigned over an accounting dispute.
"We are as surprised as the rest of the world," said Marianne Scipione, U.S. Surgical vice

resignation of the Big 8 accounting firm.

She said officials had no indication before this week of problems existing between the auditors

At issue is a 1981 management accounting decision that classified \$4.5 million tooling purchases as capital expenditures.

With its resignation, Ernst & Whinney also withdrew its opinion from the company's 1981 and 1982 financial statements.

U.S. Surigical, traded over the counter, closed at 14% Tuesday, down from Monday's midday closing when the company stopped trading.

### Brideport Hydraulic dividend

BRIDGEPORT - The directors of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of 46 cents per share on the outstanding common stock of the company. payable January 13, 1984 to stockholders of record January 6, 1984. The dividend continues the record of THC and

its predecessor company of uninterrupted dividends dating back to 1890, and brings to \$1.8per share the total dividends declared in 1983. THC is the parent company of Brideport Hydraulic which seves in Fairfield, New Haver and Litchfield counties in Connecticut and is the nation's 10th largest investor-owned utility.

# Debit cards replacing cash

see what these people buy."

tem protects customers who may

never have to carry large sums of

eash again. It also would reduce

the number of robberies at retail

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If oanks get their way plastic money could take the place of cash by the year 2000, but critics say the oankers' dream may become a onsumer nightmare. Competition among banks has

ncreased since the administration partially deregulated the financial ndustry. Now banks are vying for istomers by offering a technologcal substitute for cash - bank debit cards. Some stores already offer autonatic bank teller machines that

customers use to withdraw cash

and make deposits by using their bank cards. The debit card concept takes this one step further. Customers place their cards and punch in their secret identification code on a device at a store register while a cashier enters the purchase amount, which would be deducted directly from their bank accounts. But some consumer advocates

The one-stop shopping concept has been instituted in several system to George Orwell's grim clothing stores and food chains predictions of totalitarian control across the country - from Califor-"From the consumer's perspecnin to the Midwestern cities of tive, cash is widely accepted and Chicago and Des Moines and anonymous," says Mark Leymas-

ter, an attorney for the National in Florida. Banks have selected regional Consumer Law Center in Boston, markets as the first step for a national system by 1990. Retall Leymaster joined retailers and bankers recently in a panel discusoutlet executives and bankers on the East Coast have been meeting of instituting the system in Wasince February to rremove the shington and the Middle Atlantic snags in this complicated profit Leymaster says retailers would

have access to "all sorts of ers to believe we are offering information" prompting "behavsomething of value," says Peter ior profiles of their customers to Louderback, financial institutions market director for Peat, Marwick Mitchell & Co. of Short Hills, N.J. However, bankers say the sys-

recently at Publix Supermarkets

Louderback says some retailers want to own the computer systems, while others would rather have banks install their own machines.

Manchester Herald

**Bitter cold** 

grips most

of the U.S.

nhumane cold settled in Friday from Montana to Texas, etching records from state to state. Snow fell in louston, the bottoms fell out of thermometers in Montana and the week's bitter weather left a death

Forecasters said the coldest December weather in half a century would maintain its grip over the

northern and eastern two-thirds of the nation through

Snow frosted an area extending from the Colorad

Rockies to Texas and freezing rain along the Gulf

Coast forced the closing of the only roads connecting

Light snow dusted parts of Houston, astonishing

"This is extremely unusual," said Steve Harned

Record cold numbed the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas

Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and

Park is located between Butte and Helena. "Elk Park has an unofficial reading because th

The nation's coldest spots included Elk Park, Mont. with an unofficial reading at 64-below zero, Wisdom Mont., at 55-below and Willston, N.D., at 46-below. Elk

thermometer used there at the (weather) station only

goes as low as 46-below," said Rick Cundy, meterologist with the National Severe Storms

Forecast Center in Kansas Cit. "It could be even "I hate to say it, but the central part of the United States is in for another cold night. It's going well below

There were exceptions. Fort Lauderdale, Fla. toasted in 84 degrees Friday. There also were benefits a spokesman for the National Safety Council optimistically said the cold weather could discourage enough Christmas traveling to lower the predicted

At least 119 people died in the past week in because

A pre-dawn fire Friday ignited by people burning wood in a kitchen stove of their South Side bungalow to

stave off 10-below temperatures killed six people,

In St. Louis, a 97-yold blind man died of exposure i his apartment two days after the Laclede Gas Co allegedly refused to accept payment for overdue bills totaling \$886. Howard Spears, a retired postal worker was found Thursda in an apartment warmed only by an electric heater "that wouldn't light a cigarette,"

The cold 'is going to last through Christmas, at least, maybe a little longer than that," said Paul

Swope, deputy forecaster for the National Weather Service in Chicago, who blamed the cold snap that's

gripped most of the nation on the primary jet stream

There's not much modification to the air pattern," he

said. "The best advice is (for people) to stay indoors

'The snow cover just keeps creating its own cold.

National Weather Service forecaster in Houston. "

literally is impossible to be snowing today, but it is.

By United Press International

foll of more than 100.

Texas city.

parts of Texas.

zero," Cundy said.

injured in the blaze.

300-400 traffic deaths nationally

surging down from the Yukon.

the Christmas weekend...

Galveston Island to the mainland.

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Bob Burbank of Bear Swamp Road, Andover, makes some late Christmas shopping selections from among sporting goods. Keith Dunham of South Windsor checks the reading material. Jonathan Rival, at 15 months, is too smart to get worn out making decisions, so he rests in a shopping cart while his parents, Lynn and Jack Rival of East Hartford, do the work. Alda Justo of Wethersfield and Dolores Perri of Glastonbury look over telephones as gift possibilities. The shoppers were at Caldor in Burr Corners Friday night.

Late shoppers make choices



Seasonal Sharing Program

# MACC drive likely to exceed \$20,000

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

The Seasonal Sharing Program run by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will pull in well over \$20,000

"Community response has been just incredible," Executive Director Nancy Carr said Friday. She had already counted denations of \$18,925, and expected the day's mail would hold at least another \$1,000 in cash and checks. Money was not the only thing people donated to the annual appeal for

noliday help to the town's needy. A mother of two who was sleeping on the floor got an apartment-full of furniture. An old man who walks the she said she wished people would give streets by day will get new shoes and a save MACC the last-minute MACC officials had hoped they d adopt cane, since someone sent in a blank check to buy him whatever he needs. (Both these people were featured in this week and last, MACC officials

PARIS (UPI) - Syrian President

Hafez Assad, complaining of a weak heart but in apparent good health, said

in an interview published Friday Syria

does not want a confrontation with the

United States but will fight to defend

...............

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First interview since illness

mrs. Carr expects this year's money donations will come close to last year's p.m. at the Manchester Mall. total of \$21,477. But gifts of toys and food are up considerably.

"We've got food all over." Mrs. Carr same time, she said, MACC is reaching said. "We did not have to order a single out to local elderly more than ever turkey this year." The church group plans to send out 332 Christmas food baskets to needy families and individuals, 45 more than last year.

IT'S BEEN a madhouse atmosphere in. While she appreciates the gesture, Deluged by donations of used toys

Assad's interview with the weekly

pearing from public view Nov. 12 for

what the Syrian government said was

an appendectomy. Western intelli-

gence sources said Assad suffered a

"I do not wish to pursue this

confrontation with the United States."

an American envoy if you come into our civil war.

Assad said. "But I have no choice.

East envoy Donald Rumsfeld.

heart attack.

Syria's Assad doesn't want confrontation

news magazine Le Point was his first
with Western reporters since disapUnion isn't there," he said.

"When the Americans bomb us we are forced to defend ourselves ... I told government at the height of the 1975-76

country, we will fight you," he said, apparently referring to U.S. Middle people, one nation ... two independent

Assad said he did not understand why than those between two states in the

"If there's been any drop in donations at all, there's been a drop in gifts for the elderly," Mrs. Carr said. At the

For example, the church group will deliver more than 30 hot dinners. complete with a gift and a Christmas bouquet, to invalids and elderly across

in the MACC offices, Mrs. Carr said, Mrs. Carr and her staff have been out with donations of everything from buying nightgowns, slippers and other canned tuna to toy trucks still pouring gifts for 60 other senior citizens in convalescent homes. Local residents

school social workers have tripled. Mrs. Carr said. Earlier this week, she received a call from one of these social workers who told her of a four-member family with just four slices of bread and three eggs left to eat. The father of the family had been laid

complain of his financial problems, Mrs. Carr said. She spoke of a new population of

But she praised the efforts of people Arvine Place, who donated \$2,500, to bring a little holiday happiness int lives that are generally sad.

Assad's absence set off rumors

throughout the Arab world that he was

dead or dying. But the two Le Point reporters, who

interviewed the 50-year-old Syrian president at his villa 9 miles outside

Damascus, said he looked well and

While Assad did not identify his

ailment, the reporters said they had the impression Assad was recovering from

Assad told the reporters he moved to

the villa to convalesce on his doctors

"Actually I have never interrupted

orders but expected to resume normal

presidential duties in January.

my activities," he said.

spoke and gestured without effort.

MACC REFERRALS from public

menaced in Lebanon. "If it's to get the

"If there was any agreement be-

tween us and the Soviets to serve Soviet

interests in Lebanon, why wouldn't we

already have carried it out? If we had a

plan to attack Israel from Lebanon,

why wouldn't we already have done

He stressed that Syrian troops went

"Lebanon and Syria constitute one

states (with) family feelings deeper

Washington felt its interests were United States," he said.

layers of clothing." off from work and was reluctant to

needy people, those who are in financial trouble for the first time and don't know where to turn. Despite reports that unemployment is down MACC has seen no drop in the number of people needing help, she said. like Sam and Phyllis Pierson of 3

State and federal offices: Closed Monday.

Libraries: Both Manchester libraries will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today but will be closed on Monday. The Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton will be closed today but open on Monday. The Andover Public Library will be

Schools: Public and parochial schools closed Retailers: Most stores will be open today and

supermarkets will be closed Monday. Banks: Most banks will be closed today. All banks will be closed Monday.

closed Monday. Monday but closed on Sunday.

Garbage: There will be no pickup on Monday n Manchester and Bolton. The dumps in Andover and Coventry will be open regular hours today but will be closed on Monday.

Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In

publish Monday and its offices will be closed.

- only go out if they have to. They should wear several Skies were mostly clear over New England, which was digging out from a storm across that dumped up to 8 inches of snow Thursday from Massachusetts to Christmas 1983 Town offices: Closed Monday.

Post offices: Regular mail delivery and window hours today. There will be no window service or mail delivery Monday.

closed today and Monday.

Friday and will reopen on Jan. 3. many will be open on Monday. Most

Liquor: Liquor stores will be open today but Bars: Most bars will be open today and

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, emergency phone numbers are highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111. In

Coventry, town garage, 742-6588.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not

considerably lower.

Without state assistance, apar-

Rents at Manchester's two other

state-subsidized housing projects

range from \$60 a month or 25 percent of

income, whichever is higher, to \$88 a

Carol Shantey, executive director of

the Housing Authority, said she did not

month or 25 percent of income.

a month. With the funds, they would be

# Your neighbors' views:

What was the best Christmas present you have ever received? (Asked at Marshall's Mall, Manchester)





"A motorcycle. I dover: "Probably when I ter: "A ski trip to Austria have had it for two years got a bicycle. I kept it a and one to Vermont."



ter; "The heat came back in just before Christmas being off a week. We had a newborn baby.



Gloria Fonseca, Man-Katie Farrell, Man-Marilyn Watt, Man-chester: "A ring with a chester: "A lazy daisy chester: "The last doll of chester:



my childhood with a com- wife out of the hospital two days before Christmas after she had had

# **Peopletalk**

"I was sort of an alcoholic's alcoholic."

#### Birthday almanac

Dec. 25 — Sissy Spacek (1949-), the actress whose films include "Carrie." "Three Women" and "Coal Miner's Daughter," for which she won a 1980 Oscar as best actress Dec. 26 - Alan King (1927-), the stand-up comic

and actor who has appeared in night clubs and concerts, as well as TV shows. He has acted in Dec. 27 - Louis Pasteur (1822-1895), the French chemist and microbiologist, who, among other notable achievements, originated the process

known as pasteurization Dec. 28 - Woodrow Wilson (1856-1924), the 28th President of the United States who, prior to his presidency, headed Princeton University and was governor of New Jersey. He was awarded the

1919 Nobel Peace Prize. Dec. 29 — Mary Tyler Moore (1937-), the actress and dancer who has starred on television in the "The Dick Van Dyke Show" sitcom as well as her own "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." She received critical acclaim for her performance in 'Ordinary People."

Dec. 30 — Sandy Koufax (1935-), the Hall of

Famer who pitched four no-hit games during his career, including a perfect game in 1965. He won the Cv Young Award in 1963, 1965 and 1966. Dec. 31 - Ben Kingsley (1943-), the British stage and screen actor who received the 1982 Academy Award as best actor for his perfor-

#### This number means trouble

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - A one digit error in between a cheery chat with Santa Claus or a steamy call to a "sinful sweetheart." The similarity of the two numbers came to light Wednesday when a Uniondale, N.Y., woman, who

asked not to be identified, watched her 9-year-old daughter dial Santa. "My daughter turned to me and said, 'Santa is a woman, Mommy, and what is she talking about?" the mother stated. Dial one number, and the hearty voice of Santa

promises to "be there on Christmas Eve to fill your shoes and stockings." Dial the wrong number, and the sultry voice of your sinful sweetheart" explains that black stockings make my legs so long and sexy

### Samantha now more worried

Samantha Smith, the American schoolgirl who visited Moscow as guest of Soviet President Yuri Andropov, said Friday that watching the television movie "The Day After" made her more

vorried about nuclear war. Samantha, and a group of accompanying eenagers, were carrying a tape of "The Day has been rebuilt since it was razed by a U.S.

atomic bomb in 1945. Samantha, who is in Japan for a children's conference, said she felt more worried about an atomic holocaust after seeing the ABC television

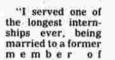
## What people are saying

 Sterling Hayden, actor, on why he decided to stop drinking. (NBC-TV) "Watching college students today is about as exciting as watching TV bowling. A lot of youth are doing things like throwing up on their sweatshirts every Friday night, and that's the extent of their political invo

 Abby Hoffman, former Yippie leader ing) a mounted poli cewoman... I was - Olivia Newton-John, singer, on her youthful ambitions (Rolling Stone) "I'm a prisone

have enough time for himself. He doesn't have enough Sterling Hayden time for me.

on being the wife of Mayor Tom Bradley of Los "A lot of my neighbors thought I was quite crazy to make the trip and spend all this money. Edward Pennington, a Kansas City mailman who traveled to London to buy his daughter one of the coveted Cabbage Patch Kids.



Congress."

— Elise du Pont, who is seeking the Congressional seat once held by her Republican who before being elected governor in 1974.

Ronald Reagan Agency for International Development

"I do think you can be conservative and gay. The last thing this country needs is another gay - Robert Bauman, former Maryland congress-

man. Bauman was defeated for re-election in 1980 after pleading guilty to solicitation of a male "A friend who knows how much exercise I get

from this says I ought to write a fitness book about the benefits of chopping and stacking, called 'Pumping Firewood. - President Reagan, on the exercise he gets from chopping wood. (Parade)

## Weather

#### **Today's forecasts**

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Very cold and windy Saturday with variable clouds. chance of flurries in the west Saturday. Highs 10 to 20. Remainnight and Christmas Day, Lows from 5 below to 10 above. Highs in the teens. Outlook for Monday: clear and continued cold. Maine: Increasing cloudin

with gradual clearing. Lows 5 to 15 below except zero to 5 above on the coast. Christmas Day cold with flurries north and fair south. Highs from 5 below in the mountains to single numbers south. Gradu clearing Saturday night. Lows 5 above to 15 below. Christmas Day scattered flurries north and fair south. Highs 5 below to 10 above. New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness with scattered flurries

scattered flurries. Highs in the single numbers north.

Vermont: Clouding tonight with oping. Low 10 below to 15 above. Windy and very cold Saturday with some light snow or flurries west and north and chance of flurries southeast. Afternoon temperatures 5 to 10. Bitter cold and windy Saturday night and Sunday, Changeable skies with flurries west and north partly cloudy southeast. Low 15 below to 5 above. High Christ-

## Extended outlook

land through Tuesday: Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Very cold with above. Daytime highs from 15 to 25

25 and lows zero to 15. Maine and New Hamp day. Highs in the single nu north to the teens south. Lows 5 to 15 below north and near zero south. Moderating trend about Tuesday.

northern tier of states while snow flurries cover parts of the Great

2000. It will end Dec. 31, 2000. The 21st century will begin Jan. 1, 2001.

Other numbers drawn Friday in Rhode Island daily: 8228, "4-47 Maine daily: 357. Vermont daily: 540.

Play Four: 1329

Massachusetts daily: 5451.

Louis 4 and Washington 32.

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## Manchester In Brief

### Repairs were a Steele

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

The Manchester Housing Authority

faces stiff competition for state funds it hopes to use for subsidized housing for the elderly because the \$30 million available will be divided among 28

different programs.

Joseph E. Canale, commissioner of

the state Department of Housing, said

Friday the money will be used to fund a

number of different programs, includ-ing elderly housing, housing rehabilita-

tion and energy conservation.

Bob Steele now has a coffee maker that makes better coffee than his old one, thanks to

Manchester's George Marlow Steele, the WTIC radio host, announced on his show that his Wear-Ever coffee maker was on the fritz. Alas, Steele said, he didn't know where he could get the parts to make it work, since it was a

Eight listeners called Steele and told him to go to Marlow's Department Store. Marlow said Steele came in last Saturday for the parts, after calling him earlier in the week. "He was a little skeptical at first," said Marlow. "After all, I don't drink coffee."

Marlow made the needed repairs and sent Steele on his way. This week the radio personality called Marlow to thank him. "He told me it was making better coffee than

his old one," Marlow said.

### Room in mental health ward

It's a paradox. While the new mental health center at Manchester Memorial Hospital has plenty of open beds for patients who aren't acutely disturbed, psychiatric department director Stephen Holzman said recently, there's a back-up of patients who need placement in state mental hospitals - and can't get it.

There's no quick solution in sight for the state hospital bed shortage. And as depression over the holidays takes its toll, many of the empty beds at MMH may fill up. As Holzman put it, "patients come out of the cracks over Christmas." MMH's mental health clinic is the only one in

the region which serves only those who have less than 80 percent medical insurance coverage and cannot afford private psychiatric treatment. Holzman noted. He estimated that about half o the patients seen there live at or below poverty

There is no limit on the number of mental health cases admitted at the center. Holzman said.

#### Party for good teachers

Joan Taylor, Manchester Teacher of the Year for 1984, will join 41 honorees from other towns across the state at a special reception Wednes day. Jan. 18, at the Governor's residence. Mrs. Taylor is a teacher at Bennet Junior High

## Dump closed Monday

the New Year's holiday

The Manchester landfill will be closed all day Monday, Dec. 26, for the Christmas holiday. It is The dump will also closed Monday, Jan. 2, for

MHS faces competition for state funds

Moderate Rental Housing Program to the funds is Jan. 15.

build rental units for the elderly on

town-owned property on North Elm

sponse to Canale's Dec. 7 letter to

municipal housing authorities an-

nouncing the availability of the funds.

Canale said he hoped there would be

enough to satisfy all applicants.
"We try to make sure we don't slight

anyone," Canale said.

applied for funds under the state's received. The deadline for applying for

dropped by the state's attorney. Gordon Kinkaide, two counts of drunk driving, granted entrance into the state alcohol education program on the first count, fined \$415 on the second count. A charge of evading responsibility in an accident was dropped by the state's attorney.

Robert Butler, charges of first-degree criminal trespass, interfering with police and disorderly conduct were dropped by the state's attorney. Butler has already been sentenced to five years in prison, suspended after three, on three counts of selling marijuana to undercover agents in late 1982.

Jeffrey Monez, two counts of drunk driving, granted entrance into the state alcohol education program on the first counts, fined \$515 on the second count. Jeffrey Read, first-degree larceny, one year suspended; two years' probation. A second count of first-degree larceny and charges of drunk driving and

insurance were dropped by the state's attorney.



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#### Fire calls Manchester Thursday, 12:03 p.m.

Keeney Street and Bush Hill Road (Town, Thursday, 1:58 p.m. electrical problem, Thursday, 3:56 p.m. medical call, 23 Bonner Road (Eighth District, Paramedics) Thursday, 4 p.m.

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## Almanac

### Today, Dec. 24

Today is Saturday, Dec. 24, the 358th day of 1983 with seven to merry still. This is Christmas Eve.

The morning stars are Venus, of 1983, with six to follow. Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include ilm director Michael Curtiz -'Casablanca' - in 1888, and industrialist Howard Hughes in 1905.

ending the War of 1812. In 1851, the U.S. Library of Bogart in 1899, singer Cab Callo-Building were destroyed by fire. Darlan, the French administrator of North Africa, was assassinated

poet, author and historian Sir Walter Scott wrote these words: Heap on more wood! — the wind agne was crowned emperor of the West by Pope Leo the 3rd.

"But let it whistle as it will,

Sunday, Dec. 25 Sunday, Dec. 25, is the 359th day

It is Christmas Day. The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include British mathemetician, physicist

Congress and part of the Capitol way in 1907 and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in 1918. Between eight B.C. and four B.C., according to Christian belief. Jesus Christ was born in Bethle pinpoint the year. Most researchers now believe the first

Hilton in 1887, actor Humphrey

Christmas took place in two or In 800 A.D., in Rome, Charle-

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury. the sign of Capricorn. They include Adm. George Dewey, the American naval hero of Manila, in 1837; novelist Henry Miller, in 1891: Mao Tse-tung, leader of the Chinese

George Washington defeated Hessian mercenary troops fighting for the British at the battle of Trenton. In 1917, the federal government took over operation of American

In 1066, William the Conqueror was crowned King William the 1st

# Monday, Dec. 26

Monday, Dec. 26, is the 360th day of 1983 with five to follow. The moon is in its last quarter.

New England: Jackpot" numbers: 17-68-22-40.

# Lotterv

Connecticut daily Friday: 122



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EST Friday

shows a band of cloudiness stretching along the Gulf coastal states

from east Texas to northern Florida and Georgia. Another band of

clouds extends from northern California eastward to the mid

Mississippi Valley. Clear skies cover most of the Northeast and

Windy and cold in Connecticut

Windy and very cold in Connecticut Saturday. Variable cloudiness.

Highs teens. Northwest winds 15-25 mph. Remaining very cold and

windy Saturday night and Sunday. Partly cloudy. Lows Saturday

night 5 below to 5 above. Highs Sunday teens. Weather outlook for

weather picture was drawn by Kristin Kozniar, 9, of 73 Park St., a

Monday: remaining very cold with mostly sunny skies. Today's

## National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST today. Rain will be expected in the Central Intermountain region, the South and Central Pacific Coasts. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 42, Boston 23, Chicago 7, Cleveland 16, Dallas 27, Denver 9, Duluth -01, Houston 35, Jacksonville 68, Kansas City 0, Little Rock 16, Los Angeles 68, Miami 78, Minnespoils -10, New Orleans 50, New York 25, Phoenix 70, San Francisco 53, Seattle 34, St.

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# the United States.

## The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

rontiersman Kit Carson in 1809, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. On this date in history: In 1814, the Treaty of Ghent was and astronomer Sir Isaac Newton signed by representatives of the in 1642, French painter Maurice United States and Great Britain, Utrillo, in 1883, hotelier Conrad

as a sympathizer of the French In 1982, an explosion aboard a . hem. Calendar miscalculations of Chinese jetliner in Canton killed 23 the time make it impossible to people, including three

"We'll keep our Christmas

actor Richard Widmark, in 1914.

and entertainer Steve Allen, in In 1776, American forces under railroads for the duration of World

In 1972, Harry Truman, 33rd

president of the United States, died

at the age of 88. In 1977, Egyptian President

Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister

Begin concluded their talks with-

out reaching a peace accord.

later tonight. Lows from 5 below here. I'm like a bird north to teens south. Saturday

in a cage. He doesn't

## mas day 5 below to 10 above

Extended outlook for New Eng-

Vermont: Slowly moderating temperatures and dry after Christ-mas Day. By Tuesday, highs 15 to Fair and very cold through Tues-

## Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162,473 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Century defined A century consists of 100 consecutive calendar years. The 1st century consisted of the years 1 through 100. The 20th century

Lotto: 9, 17, 22, 24, 33, 36

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Canale said he could not specify the mittee was proceeding with ideas for know how the town would fare in its criteria that will be used to allocate the the construction of housing on North quest for assistance. Manchester Superior Court settles several cases The following local cases were disposed of recently n Manchester Superior Court. The judges were sixth-degree larceny were dropped by the state's Marek Masiukiewicz, drunk driving, 60 days. attorney The following named people, fating drunk driving Lawrence C. Klaczak and David M. Barry. Gary L. Richards, drunk driving, \$515. charges, were granted entrance into the state alcoho Dorothy Jordan, first-degree larceny, one year, education program. Dominic Ruitto, perjury, four months. Two charges suspended; five years' probation.
Elizabeth Price, five counts of sixth-degree of drunk driving were dropped by the state's attorney. Arthur E. Bjork Jr., Philip Botticello, Paul D. Calvo, Patricia Chiocchio, William Coffey, Peter T. Doyle, Harry Figueroa, Michael Gardner, William A. Raymond Scott, charges of third-degree larceny larceny, seven counts of issuing a bad check, granted and second-degree failure to appear were dropped by the state's attorney. Gilbert, Shari L. Goodwin, Donald Hollister, George Carol Burke, second-degree larceny, charges Sandra Brookes, second-degree larceny, granted Maloney, Judith Michaud Sandra Motocidlak Kathleen O'Brien, Michael Presti, Michael Quinn, accelerated rehabilitation. Charges of evading responsibility and failure to carry automobile William Richard, Walter Schardt, Patrick Shea, Brett A. Smith, Robert Wehr and Michael Zombik.

In his letter. Canale indicated that

projects of 50 units or less would be

given consideration and that priority

would be given to "proposals which

The letter took the Manchester

The town's affordable housing com-

Housing Authority by surprise because

incorporate additional sources of fund-









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Bob Hope brings holiday cheer to Beirut

Comedian Bob Hope, flanked by a host of U.S. stars, brought the Marines in Lebanon a bit of America as a Christmas present Friday with a show filled with sexy girls and hometown

songs.
"I thought the girls were gorgeous." said Lance Cpl. William Thompson of Teenage sex symbol Brooke Shields,

ABOARD THE USS GUAM (UPI) — Ann Jillian and Miss USA Julie Hayek strutted onto the stage in low-cut, scooped-back and slit up the side sequined evening dresses to the howling whistles of hundreds of Marines. "It's the best Christmas I could have expected," said Lance Cpl. Brian Moore, from Jersey City, N.J., "It made the whole thing worth it."
"It's not home, but it's as close as you

family a lot."
"Geeze, I would've spazzed out completely if it wasn't for this," said Lance Cpl. Richard Berry, from The 80-year-old Hope, who stayed in

the captain's cabin on the amphibious assault carrier USS Guam, came out on stage in Marine fatigue knickerbockers, carrying what he called a "combat club" - a camouflaged golf

"If this is peace-keeping, aren't you glad you're not in a war," Hope joked the floor on their flak jackets and kit A suicide bomb attack on the U.S.

Marine base near Beirut airport killed 241 American servicemen on Oct. 23, and until recently the Marines were involved in running gunbattles with

## Record Christmas mail delivered despite weather

snow nor plunging wind-chill factors will stay America's letters carriers from delivering a record 10 billion pieces of mail during the holiday

In Minneapolis, for example, letter carriers wearing ski masks braved a wind-chill factor of minus 25 at high noon Friday to slog through four feet of

In Washington, Postmaster General William Bolger said any significant break in the weather "will allow us to deliver the holiday mail before

can get," said Lance Cpl. Russell

But the nation's top postman warned. 'Without the breaks, we can expect mail that is now awaiting transportation.

pieces of mail this holiday season than they did last year.

The big problem this year has been the severe weather that has curtailed transportation of mail in such hubs as Dallas, Atlanta, Denver Chicago and

ansportation." In many post offices, sorting has been simplified by sophisticated tech-

that rapidly scan zip codes. Some chores still must be done the

For example, George Cherry, special distribution clerk in a Washington, D.C., post office, still must work 30 to 40 hours of overtime in the holiday season, peering at letters that have missing or incorrect zip codes.

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# U.S./World In Brief

## Weather may curb death toll

Holiday motorists took to the roads Friday amid optimism bitter cold and snowy weather over most of the nation would curb the 300 to 400 deaths experts estimated for the three-day

Christmas weekend. "People have always tended to drive more carefully in serious weather," said Chuck Vance, spokesman for the National Safety Council in Chicago, which estimated 300 to 400 deaths and 14,000 to 19,000 disabling injuries during the holiday period.

#### Arafat sails toward Yemen

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat sailed toward Yemen Friday, trailed by cries of traitor over his dramatic meeting in Cairo with the president of the only Arab state recognizing Israel.

The furor raised by the meeting between Arafat and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak overshadowed events in Lebanon where government troops and Druze militiamen exchanged rocket propelled grenade fire near Beirut

In Rome, Italian President Sandro Pertini charged the U.S. peace-keeping force was in Lebanon to defend Israel and called for the removal of Italy's 2,100-man contingent.

## U.S. bishop leads refugees

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras - U.S. Roman Catholic Bishop Salvator Schlaefer, whose death had been reported by the Nicaraguan government, led some 500 Nicaraguan Indians across the border into Honduras Friday, U.S. and Honduran officials said. Misura, an Nicaraguan Indian rebel group,

said more than 2,000 other refugees wanted to cross the border but were under air attack by Sandinista planes. There was no independent confirmation of the charge. The Nicaraguans have denied they are attacking the refugees.

## Pope urges world peace

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II, in a message prepared for World Peace Day, warned world leaders Friday that they "must not itizens" in military adventures. The pope issued the warning in a message to be delivered on the occasion of the 17th World Peace

Day Jan. 1. His remarks were released by the Vatican press office. The 16-page address was titled "From a new heart, peace is born" and its main theme was that humanity must undergo a change of heart and conscience if world peace is to be achieved.

### Thatcher visits Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Defying Irish nationalist terrorists, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher made a surprise Christmas visit to Northern Ireland Friday and vowed the province will remain British-ruled. Mrs. Thatcher was nearly swept away by cheering well-wishers in the market town of

Newtownards, 15 miles east of Belfast, when she took a walking tour to greet shoppers. One office described the scene as "absolute bediam." Later, the prime minister met widows of policemen who have lost their lives in religious violence in Northern Ireland.



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- From the Editor's Desk

8:30 A.M.

( Seturday Supercad

Make Room For Daddy

- Meet the Mayors

(ii) - That Teen Show

(1) - Star Search

(21) - News Update

20 - Smurts

9:00 A.M.

- Nine on New Jersey

- ESPN's SportsWeek

G-Co-Ed Meg Griffin houts this

57) - Matinee at the Bijou

9:15 A.M.

9:30 A.M.

(1) (40 - Pac Man/Rubik Cube

- ESPN's Inside Footbell

10:00 A.M.

- NFI, Game of the Week

18 - Scholastic Sports Acad.

23 - MOVIE: 'My Fair Lady' An

English professor takes a London guttersnipe and tries to make her

23 - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-

10:15 A.M.

(6) - Plasticman

- Saturday Morning

- All Star Wrestling

14 - Inside The NFL

20 - Wrestling

20 - Foro Loco

(21) - Media Watch

20 - News Update

(3) (6) - Dungeons

- Vic's Vecent Lot 'Prog

10 - Emmet Otter's Jug-Band

This series looks at the technology explosion which has moved from the workplace to the home.

11:15 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

- Wall Street Journal

- Alpine Ski School 'Ti ntain Awakens This sho

10 - Pick the Pros Sportswri

- NCAA Preview Show

- Decorative Painting

12:00 P.M.

Buge Bunny/Road Runner

NFL's Greatest Moments

impete for prizes

24 - Kathy's Kitchen

- Fame

Muppet Show

- MOVIE: "The Blue Lagoon" Shipwrecked children on a Pacific

9 - Bioldttn

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# OPINION

# Pure Christmas spirit isn't universal

Manchester

Spotlight

By Dan Fitts - Editor

photographers was out of comnission with a bad back and the woman on the other end of the

line was furious. Because of the photo grapher's injury, a picture that had been scheduled - one that already had been rescheduled for some reason that escape: me - now probably wouldn't be taken at all. It would be too hard to get all the people who were supposed to be in the photo together again in time for Christmas.

This was a crying shame, she said, because the picture would have provided needed "recognition" to the scouts who were to

The scouts had donated some thing to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. The photo would have shown them and a MACC person admiring whatever it was that had been The woman went on and on in

her angry disappointment. My sympathy for the scouts began to lose ground to my increasingly uncharitable feelings about the caller.

feel, especially at this time of year, when I hear about public displays of generosity.

Guest editorial

to attack the problem now.

for a first offense;

everywhere, to 21.

The incident revived in me that uneasiness I sometimes

Uniform law

would be good

Educating young people accidents in this country

even if they hadn't expected to see their picture in the paper. In fact, we at the Herald are happy to publicize such good deeds time and space permitting. But there are many cases of charity that never would have hap pened without the promise of recognition.

Would United Way attract quite so many donations if some employers, worried about corporate image, didn't make it clear that they wanted their workforce to pitch in? Would some of the service

clubs give so freely to good donations? Would United Technologies give such liberal support to the arts in Hartford if it had to do so anonymously? Organizers of causes that depend on public contributions are adept at playing to the self-interest of potential donors.

Probably almost any of these

organizers could curl your hair

telling you about the lengths to which some people will go to see their name decorating, say, a new university building. Fund-raising is a tough business. Appealing to human vanity is a time-proven technique for bringing in money.

But in my more jaded moments I wonder just who it is these donors think they are impressing. THE MAJORITY of people are genuinely charitable, however. Just look at the response

MACC got this year in its annual Christmas appeal. The hundreds who have contributed, with the prospect of no more recognition than a mention in Nancy Carr's MACC column in the Herald, had to have been motivated by something other than vanity.

Probably most of these people didn't care if anyone at all knew of their good deeds. Maybe if you analyzed the

deeply enough, you would find some self-interest at bottom: a desire to look good in God's eyes, or simply to think of themselves as generous. But in most cases I bet you'd find the main motive was the simple desire to make the world a little

MY BIGGEST act of charity this week was collecting one of International Airport. Christmas week is no time to

I speak from harrowing experience. I went over to Bradley on Thursday night, right after the first winter storm. It was one of the busiest nights of the year for the airport, which

might partly explain my ordeal.

Finding a parking place was nearly impossible. It didn't help that there are not enough signs around the airport. As an nfrequent visitor to Bradley. guessed wrong about where I should go to park and was caught in a traffic gridlock. It didn't matter that I was late, though, for my sister-in law had been bumped at the last minute from her People's Express flight from Newark and I

ended up having three hours to

Have you ever tried to kill

They all had fun talking about what an ordeal it all was.

Actually, it wasn't that hard

There was a 20-minute wait at

the snack bar, where I bought a

cold (though, admittedly,

large) hot-dog and coke for \$3.

and reading cover-to-cover the

Wall Street Journal and USA

Today (Boy, does that ever have

a lot of information) killed some

I also spent many minutes

trying to learn from the few

People's Express people there

the expected arrival time of the

next flight from Newark. (Boy,

did these people ever not have

My sister-in-law finally ar-

finding her luggage, which had

People's Express has a no-frills

approach to flying, but you

would think that giving pas-

sengers a clue about where to

find their luggage would be

My sister-in-law had been

through a much more extreme

unruffled. She had made friends

with some others who had been

bumped from the first flight.

ordeal, but she was surprisingly

considered a basic service.

nformation.)

That killed some of the time,

to do. It wasn't pleasant, but I

managed to keep busy.

Jack Anderson

## **Bonuses** reward bunglers

WASHINGTON - In an earlier column I identified five senior Energy Department officials who were criticized by congressional investigators for allowing shocking lapses of security at government plants that produce weaponsgrade nuclear material

In what Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., called a "curious" system of rewards and punishment. the five officials were given achievement medals and substantial bonuses despite the accusations of mismanagement.

Now my associates Indy Badhwar and Tony Capaccio have obtained internal DOE documents which show that some of the bonus babies wrote the glowing recomcolleagues the financial awards. Dingell's year-long investigation

concluded that the five officials not only were responsible for lax security that left the nuclear plants vulnerable to terrorist attacks, but deliberately misled both Congress and the White House on the lapses. Yet during the three-year period of alleged mismanagement, the accused officials pocketed \$115,000 in

In a pitiful attempt to cover up the congressional criticism, Len Kojm, a DOE congressional liaison official, tried to use his own stamp 'secret' label on a letter from Dingell that spelled out the transgressions of the agency officials.

HERE'S A RUNDOWN on the ncestuous bonus babies · Herman Roser, assistant DOE secretary for defense programs collected more than \$35,000 in oonuses. Based on Roser's testimony at a closed hearing on Sept. 10, 1982, and other meetings, Dingell concluded that the official had not only misled the subcommittee but had managed to kill a highly critical security assessment undertaken by independent antiterrorist experts.

bonus, Energy Secretary Donald Hodel cited Roser's "exceptional" service and cited his "strengths in communicating and negotiating with members of Congress.

· Troy Wade, principal deputy assistant secretary, won more than \$32,000 in merit awards. Roser commended Wade for having "far exceeded expectations of him." and praised him for ensuring that safeguards for DOE facilities received top priority. Dingell concluded that Wade was Roser's "point man" in scuttling the embarrassing independent assessment program.

10:30 A.M. · James Culpepper, deputy assistant secretary for security. 3 6 - Charlie Brown & earned more than \$20,000 in (D) (D) - Littles bonuses. Wade wrote-that Culpepper had discharged his duties Women's Downhill Coverage of this sking event is presented from Ser Triere, Italy (60 min.) in a highly proficient and diligent manner." Dingell pointed out that Culpepper was responsible for a 1 - Sports Probe report to the president that the - Style With Else Klensch General Accounting Office called "misleading."

(24) - Electric Company (数) - Woodwright's Shop 11:00 A.M.

(21) - News Update

(5) (6) - Benji/Zax/Allen (1) - B.J./Lobo Show Te - MOVIE: 'Blinded by the Light' A professional cult depro-grammar attempts to free a young man from mind control. Kristy McNichol, James McNi-chol, Jenny O'Hara. 1980.

1:30 P.M.

(16 - Dragnet (16 - Ever Increasing Fait 4:00 P.M. 14 - Video Jukebox dead sweetheart by keeping her husband prisoner in the castle dungeon. Charles Leighton, Boris Kartoff, Sally Forrest, Flichard States of the sall of 30 - Taking Advantage (67) - Hitch Hikers

(10 - City That Forgot (12 - SportsCenter Christmas (10 - Dragnet

by alternate programming (11) - At The Movies (12) - SportsWoman of the Year Charlie Brown' This animated film features the adventures of the Peanuts gang, 1969. Rated G. 4:15 P.M. 29 - Fourth Estate

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16 - Scholastic Sports Acad. 40 - MOVIE: 'Kotch' An elderly man refuses to be put out to pes-ture by his children. Walter Mat-5:00 P.M.

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Thor Fields stars as a coura-

geous young man, forced from his family home by an evil

stepmother and her bullying

son, in "Horatio Alger Upda

ed: Frank and Fearless," airing

- 1983 American Cup 23 - MOVIE: 'It Heppened One Christmas' A small-town banker is dissuaded from succide by a guardian angel who shows her how much she has done for her town Mario Thomas, Wayne Ro-gers, Orson Walles, 1977. 10 - MOVIE: 'Six Weeks' A

(IB - MOVIE: The Holly and the luy' A country parson gathers his family together at Christmas and discovers that because of him they are all unbappy Raiph Richardson, Celia Johnson, Margaret Leighton, 1953 21) - News Update MOVIE: 'A Christmas

2:15 P.M. (21) - Health Week (21) - Newsmakers Saturday 2:30 P.M (57) - Victory Garden 5:45 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M.

(3) (6) - Naws

16 - Hot Spots

18 - Jim Bakker

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(B) 40 - News

(1) - In Search of ...

3 - Agronsky & Co

In Search of...

(40) - Welcome Back Kotter

(57) - Lawmakers 'Lawmakers'

8:00 P.M.

(6) - Fame

7:00 P.M.

(3) (1) - Sun Bowl: SMU vs. Alleans

28 - Great Performances An
American Christmas Words and
Music. Burt Lancaster hosts this
celebration of the Christmas holidays. (R) (50 min.)

38 - MOVIE: 'Song of Norway'
The life and music of the famed

Alleans

5 - MOVIE: 'The Bells of St.

Mary's' A prest and a nun rebuild a failing perochal school,
having enticed a shinflint to donate the land and a new building.
Bing. Crosby, Ingrid. Bergman,
Henry Travers. 1945. (ff) - MOVIE: 'Key Largo' A

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(1) - Mis 12:30 P.M. 3 - All in the Family English professor takes a London gustrain angel who shows he guttershipe and tries to make her how much she has done for he (12) - Auto Racing '83: Formula One Highlights

(21) - Washington Dialogue (1) - CNN Special Report Hepburn, Stanley Holloway (2) (3) - NFL '83 3:30 P.M. 1:00 P.M.

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5 - NCAA Baskstball:
Boston College at Maryland

6 - Sarsjevo '84

19 - MOVIE: 'Come to the Stable' Two Roman Catholic nuns procure land and resources for a children's hospital in New ngland. Loretta Young, Celester folm, Hugh Marlows. 1949

11 - MOVIE: 'The Bishop's wife horse Eddle Albert. Tammy Grimes, Dame Judith Anderson. 1973.

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1983 American Cup (B) - Senta and the Three Bears 1) - Little House on the Prairie (12) - FIS World Cup Skling: Men's 90-Meter Jumping from Lake Placid, NY

53 - MOVIE: 'Dragonslayer' A sorcerer comes to life when he is called upon to slay a fearsome flying dragon. Sir Ralph Richard-son, Peter MacNicol, Cattin Clark. 1991. Burnel Br. through his years as a teacher (57) - What Child Is This? 8:30 P.M.

(22) (30 - Silver Spoons Ricky and his father decide to spend Christmas with an impoverished 24 - All New This Old House 30 - This Is Your Life 9:00 P.M. (3) (20 - MOVIE: To Be (5) - MOVIE: 'Dinner at Eight'
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A socialite hunts for the proper

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by the murder of his partner, Hooker returns to the narcotics underworld in order to find his killer (R) (50 min.) [Closed Cap-

(12) - U.S. National Figure Stating Championships: Exhi-bition of Champions

- Battleeter Galactica

(11) - Yule Log

12:00 A.M.

1) - News/Sports/Weather

3 - MOVIE: 'The Man Who

Loved Women' A compulsive young romeo dies shortly after writing his autobiography. Charles Denner, Leslie Caron.

12:30 A.M.

3 - Sanford and Son

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Ho 6:30 P.M. 3 (8) - CBS News

1 - Jackie Glesson Show

10 - Visitation Mystery

20 - Outer Limits

(21) - Sports Tonight

- Hawaii Five-O

steal a sultan's encrusted dagger Melina Mercouri. Pater Ustinov, Maximilian Schell 1964
a woman's desires and a widow falls for a young man. (R) (60 min.) (10 - Independent Network News

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**Suzanne Somers** saves the show

HOLLYWOOD - Suzanne Somers, the five-alarm blonde who starred in TV's "Three's Company" for

letwork a salary dispute three years ago, has surfaced as the queen of Vegas' famed strip: Without Snow A group of chor members struggles under the leadership of a perfectionist displayment of the leadership of the leadersh

featured nudes and lav but it was dying. Patrons could shoot elk in the vast reaches of the 2,000-seat show room. The show aver aged 120 customers per performance. Suzanne says there

were nights when cast and crew of more than 150 outnumbered the But hotel czar Conrad

Hilton didn't rear any backward offspring. Son Baron, who runs the far-flung empire, coul fold the show and pay of millions on the contract. He called Suzanne It was an off-beat

Suzanne Somers

otels provide big production shows without stars. It's cheaper and the customers like nudes. "Baron told me he'd be happy if I brought in an

"Against the advice of my agents and friends agreed to try it. They told me it was crazy to flog a dead horse. But Alan (husband-manager Alan Hamel) told me to take a shot. 'He said if I failed, no one would notice. But if I were

hit, it would establish me as a bigtime club Pow! A humongous hit! In March 1982, Suzanne packed in 4,000 customers or the two opening night performances. She filled the

cavernous room the next two nights. The third night they picked up my option Suzanne said, smiling. "I signed for 10 weeks, I stayed five months. The hotel rehired 1,200 employees. The Hilton, which claims to be the world's largest totel with 3,500 rooms, hadn't seen such crowds since Elvis Presley played the room. The records show uzanne even outdrew the late rock 'n' roll king. Why in the world is an ex-sitcom actress, 37

attracting standing-room only crowds? doesn't keep Bo Derek awake nights. She could take dancing lessons from Juliet Prowse. She's not as

What's the big deal then? Suzanne has tried to figure it out herself. "I sing and solo with the orchestra. But the audience likes me best when I talk to them. I just ramble every night.

## Cinema

23 - MOVIE: 'It Happened One Christmas' A small-town banker is dissuaded from suicide by a

Pliny the Elder (born Gaius Plinius Secudus), a noted for one surviving work, "Historia Natura-

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Jilison Square Cinema —
Scarface (R) Sat and Sun 4,

7:15. — A Christmas Story
(PG) Sat and Sun 2. —
Sudden Impact (R) Sat and
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SCARFACE

Fully half the fatal auto Concord (N.H.) Monitor. 400

"OH BOY! A FLOPPY DISC! There's GOTTA be some hardware around here someplace!"

about the perils of drunk involve a teenage driver. driving is the key, in the long More often than not, alcohol run, to curbing the carnage is a factor. Moreover, alcholon America's highways. But related car accidents are the that's the long run. It's time leading cause of death for for states to move forcefully people between 16 and 24. Those are compelling sta-

That's the emphatic mes- tistics. The suffering and sage of the President's Com- personal pain behind the mission on Drunk Driving, statistics (some of which which has issued its report. came into focus during the The recommendations observance of National Drunk Driving Awareness An end to plea bargain- Week) is equally compelling. ing in drunk driving cases: And terribly grim.

· Mandatory punishments We're realistic about the effects of the changed law. It · Setting a blood alcohol won't stop drinking and drivlevel of .08 (in New Hamp- ing altogether, and it won't shire, it is .10) for presump- stop everyone who's undertion of driving while age from buying alcohol. But it can reduce the problem • Raising the drinking age, significantly, if only by keeping teens from buying liquor The suggestions make illegally as easily as they now

sense, and in the case of do. raising the drinking age, they Prospects for change are as would be a welcome change good as they have ever been. from the crazy-quilt system. With the presidential commission on record, there's no Young people may say need to wait for new studies, changing the drinking age is new facts. The facts are in. harsh and unfair. After all, 18 The governors of six Noris the legal age of majority. theastern states closed a And, as the saying goes, if recent conference by endors-

you're old enough to serve ing a uniform drinking age. your country, how can you not The disposition, then, exbe old enough to drink? , ists for change. For starters, There's logic there. And it is time to raise the drinking there's force in the argument age to 21.

that it's unfair to penalize a whole age group for the On Saturdays the Manchesexcesses of a minority. But ter Herald reprints editorials consider also society's inter- from other New England

ests in raising the age. newspapers. This is from the

the directors of the orchestra, the doll's marketing is the 'crowd Chorus, the Concert Band and the the 'sadism' your article displays newly formed Jazz Ensemble. is only the other side of the same students who gave me my first Shelly Aronson present for Christmas 1983.

P.S. The students are great!!

Manchester Herald article "50

Sadism

14 McDivitt Drive

All sick?

inanimate object, no less!

ule of Cabbage Patch Kids dolls at incorrect.

the Herald suggesting ways for inanimate object designed to bring happiness to young innocent child extremely poor taste and lowered its image to that of those publications which are kept under the

might help its image somewhat.

52 Bruce Road Editor's note: The Cabbage Patch feature was prepared by the Focus staff of the Herald's editorial department. The editor's note

· Ralph Caudle, director of the safeguards office, was given a silver medal and about \$15,000 in bonuses. Dingell wrote that at the Sept. 10, hearing and later, Caudle 'continued to assure Congress that security was adequate." But Dingell added: "This was not true, and documents in his own files indicated that it was not true," Yet in a

performance rating dated Sept. Round Table Singers, the MHS hysteria' it has produced. Perhaps this piece of tasteless journalism. 8-16, 1982, Culpepper praised Cauperhaps they are all sick. Evi- dle's skill at "intra-agency and, dently, they all suffer from a form congressional interface" and in of psychosis which requires urgent conveying "a message of safeguards and security." Robert Morgan, former man-

ager of the Savannah River, S.C., nuclear plant, topped \$26,000 in . cash awards. Dingell found that ! Morgan had "misled the subcommittee about the status of safeguards at Savannah." In a recommendation dated Sept. 8, 1982, Roser said Morgan "has estabfished effective contact .... with accompanying the article was members of Congress to ensure

# WE HAVE YOUR ELVES. IF YOU WANT TO See THE LITTLE GUYS AGAIN, PUT ONE Cabbage Patch Doll in Mandy Smith's CHRISTMAS STOCKING ... CLICK! ...

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I have as much aversion to the

notoriety being given Cabbage

(Dec. 20).

# What a joy

I received my first Christmas Patch dolls as does the Herald. I present for 1983 the other night am, however, appalled at a newswhen my wife and I attended the paper that devotes the better part Manchester High School holiday of a page to a list of ways to "kill" a

What a joy it was for me to hear Rather than being an exercise in the music that our high school creativity, the article only demonstudents are able to produce, not strates people's propensity for only by voice, but by instruments sadism, and in response to an

I wish to express my thanks to The only interesting aspect of the But most of all I want to say a coin. 'special thank you" to the MHS

To the Editor: I am writing in response to the

To the Editor: The Manchester Herald's ridic-

Ways to Kill a Cabbage Patch doll" this time of the year when kindness and goodwill is supposedly preval-

tragic events in our society without readers to vent their spleen on an ren. The Herald has exhibited

Since the Herald staff compiled treatment, but I doubt they can be helped. The Herald should bite the bullet and admit the faux pas. It

Lemuel E. Miller

## Sunday TV

6:00 A.M.

2 - Chalice of Salvation - MOVIE: 'The Secret of - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor obi, Peter Strauss, Rated G 20 - New Zoo Revue 23 - Album Flash 6:15 A.M D - Jetsone

ribute to the Christmas holidays. R) (60 min.)

10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

- Christmas Mass

10:45 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

Jerry Falwell

Fraggle Rock

NFL Preview

- MOVIE:

12:00 P.M.

1) - Three Stooges

- Stableboy's Christmes

- Marty Robbins Spotlight

(21) - Week In Ravies 6:30 A.M. 3 - Captain Kangaroo 5 - Black News

6) - Ask the Doctor - News - Wild Kingdom - Style With Elsa Klensch (22) - New Generation 23 - MOVIE: 'The Gather

promised vacation, so he arranges to have the luggage sto-len, but he neglects to tell the dog. Daisy, it's a pur-up job. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms. 1948. \*\* 30 - Ring Around the World 30 - 30 Minutes 40 - Davey/Goliath 20 - Newsmaker Sunday 0 - Electric Company 6:45 A.M - Misa Del Domingo 40 - Sacred Heart 7:00 A.M.

6 - Jerry Falwell 6 dB - Kenneth Copeland (B) - This Is the Life (0) - Christmas Tree Train - Robert Schuller - Sunday Cartoon Express - World of Gospel - News/Sports/Weather (8) - Nativity - Jimmy Swaggart Christmas Music

Heritage Come 7:30 A.M. 3 - My Neighbor's Religion - Jack Van Impe Presents 12 - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Program-(16 - America's Figure Skaters: Sights on Sarajevo Barry Tomp-kins and Jo Jo Sterbuck host this 25 - Fantastico Animal 20 - World Tomorrow 30 - Bob Newhart Sho 20 - Big Story - El Club 700 - Kingdom Living

8:00 A.M. 3 - Barrio - Jimmy Swaggar - Celebration/Eucharia D - Rex Humberd - Terry Cole-Whittake - Frederick K. Price - SportsCenter Popeys and Woody 20 - Robert Schuller

Q4 (57) - Sesame Street (Closed 25 - El Ministerio de Jimmy 30 - Expect a Miracle ful source for a professor study-

40 - Latinos 8:15 A.M. 12 - WinterWorld Series 'Re-cord of Time.' This show features

16 - MOVIE: 'Young Hero' 10 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - 1983 Hollywood Christmas Parade 8:30 A.M. 6 - Portuguese Around Us 21) - News/Sports/Weather 3 - Eighth Day Day of Discovery 24 - Connecticut Lawmakers - HBO Coming Attraction 26 - New Jersey Hispano 0 - Bugs Bunny & Friends 3 - MOVIE: 'Yes, Giorgio' A womanizing, globe-trotting opera star falls medly in love with his (20 - MOVIE: 'Oliver!' A young female doctor: Luciano Pavarotti, Kathryn Harrold: 1982. Rated PG. orphan, taken in by a wealthy be

22 - Expect a Miracle 24 67) - Sesame Street (Closed 26 - Kenneth Copeland (8) (4) - World Tomorrow 9:15 A.M. HBONLY Christmas

1) - Evans and Novak

22 - Day of Discovery

Top Cat

9:30 A.M. 20 - Crossfire D - Popl Goes the Country 22 - To Be Announced 29 - Lawmakers 'Lawmakers' (i) - Point of View D - Josie and the Pussycats - Batman

30 - Christmas Music 40 - Spotlight on Government (40) - Miracla Ravival Hou 10:00 A.M.

D - Puppin's Christmas

- To Be Announced Presentel

1:30 P.M. (1) - MOVIE: 'Hans Christian Anderson' Teller of fairy Lates falls in love with beautiful baller-ina and dreams of magnificent ballets. Danny Kayo, Jeanmarie, Farley Granger, Joey Walsh, 1952 60 - Christmas Songs Mel Torme leads an all-star cost in a

21 - Hontth Week

4:30 P.M.

59 - MOVIE: 'Holiday Inn' A song and dance man decides to turn a Connecticut farm into an

Crosby, Fred Astaire, Marjoria Reynolds 1942

5:00 P.M.

5:30 P.M.

(21) - Newsmaker Sunday

(57) - Tony Brown's Journal

6:00 P.M.

3 (1) (1) (2) (4) - News

25 - Embajadores de la Musica Programa musical presentando la musica y si folklore de Colombia.

57 - All Creatures Great and

6:30 P.M.

33 - MOVIE: 'Snoopy, Come Home!' Snoopy bids Charlie Brown farewell in order to return

to his first owner 1972 Rated G

7:00 P.M.

evidence that the 'big bang' theory of creation did not exist

(25) - Temas y Debates

30 - NBC News

3 6 - 60 Minutes

(B) - Newscope

40 - More Real People

(1) - Jackie Glesson Show

(5) - Fame (12 - SportsWoman of the Year 9 - S.W.A.T. (21) - Money Week (14) - HBO Coming Attractions - Better Health 20 - News/Sports/Weather 25 - No Empujen Programa comico con la animación de Raul Astor. 24 - Making Most of the Micro 25 - Santo Domingo Invita ter, a cat without a tail, ventures 2:00 P.M. out into the world Animated Voice by Dom DeLuise 40 - Star Search

(12) - U.S. National Figure Skating Championahips: Exhi-bition of Champions 10 - MOVIE: 'Blondle's Secret' ood can't take Blondie on a (10 - America's Figure Skaters: Sights on Sarajevo Barry Tomp-kins and Jo Jo Starbuck host this - Time Out Theater 30 - MOVIE: 'Come to the Stable' Two Roman Catholic Crow's Graveyard. nuns procure land and resources

for a children's hospital in New England Loretta Young, Celeste Holm, Hugh Marlowe, 1949 This Week In Hockey (F) - News Update MOVIE: 'Gypsy Colt' sell their daughter's colt to a rec-CD - MOVIE: Evil Under the Sun't Hercule Porrot investigates murder at an exclusive Admetic Sea resort. Peter Ustinov, James Mason, Maggie Smith. 1982.

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MOVIE: 'Comin' 'Round Mountain' Hillies become Concert Concert involved in feuds and love po-tions Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Dorothy Shay, 1951

Concert

C 30 - MOVIE: 'Holiday Inn' A Voices of Dom Deluise, Derek Ja (18) - All American Wrestling song and dance man decides to turn a Connecticut farm into an inn open only on holidays. Bing Crosby. Fred Astaire. Majorin Reynolds. 1942

Reynolds. 1942

33 - MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror' Holmes searches for saboteurs who carry out threats of destruction via radio. Basil Ratibone, Nigel Bruce. Evelyn Ankers. 1942

37 - Vietnam; A Television History 'Legacies' Today's program looks at Vietnam as it is today and America's afterman Nigel Soc. 000 million Asian refugers. 160 min.) (Closed Captioned)

39 - Fame 201 - Fame 20 40 - Conversation With 11:15 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 3 - Face the Nation (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 2:15 P.M. D 40 - This Week with David

Week in Review 2:30 P.M. - Happy Days Again 20 - Style With Else Klensch
3 (8) - CBS News
4 - MOVIE: "Holiday" A funloving young man wants to marry a wealthy girl and begin a perpetual 'holiday' but her father has (24) - Briedshaw on 8 Stages of during the Civil War. Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGure, Another ideas. Katherine Hepburn Cary Grant, Lew Ayres. 1938.

3:00 P.M. 8 - Happy Days Again Carol Miserly Ebenezer Scrooge is changed by the spirits of Christ.

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30 - This Is Your Life Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power (Closed Captioned)
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 To were (Closed Captioned) mas Past, Present and Future 18 - Co. Ed Meg Griffin hosts this dark secrets of Ninja assassins. 12 - NFL Game of the Week (14) - MOVIE: 'The Toy' A poor man, desperate for money, agrees to be the best toy in a rich kid's Christmas. Richard Pryor, Jackie Geeson, Ned Beatty. 1982. Rated PG. (21) - News Update

(8) (40 - Ripley's Believe It or Not! Tonght's program features 24 - Christmas Special with Luciano Pavarotti Lu rotti and his guests present a spe- (9) - Switch cial Christmas performance from the Notre Dame Cathedral, Mon-troal, Quebec, Canada (R) (60 (12) - SportsCenter 3:15 P.M.

面 - Sing It Yourself Messiah ② - News Update 22 30 - First Camera 20 - Meet the Press (5) - MOVIE: 'Lill' A sixteen 24 - Dr. Sally K. Ride 25 - Esclava Isaura 36 - MOVIE: 'The Robe' The Roman tribune ordered to crucify the Messigh is converted to Christianity when he dons the robe of Jesus Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, 1953 (21) - Media Watch

22) - MOVIE: 'Olivert' A young orphan, taken in by a wealthy be inflactor, is kidnapped by his old gaing. Mark Leaser, Oliver Reed. Ron Moody. 1968. Rated G.

23) - Movie: 'Red Shoes' A lovely ballerina winds up in a bitter struggle between hier career and marriage. Norms Shearer, Anton Walbrook, Marius Goring.

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27) - All New This Old House

28) - MOVIE: 'For Love of Ivy' A suburban family ask's a black businessman to woo their maid so she on't leave them. Sidney Polier, Abbay Lincoln, Beau Bridges 1968.

28) - MOVIE: 'Since You Went Away' A typical American family dring World War II experiences on bad drings. Joseph Cotten 1944.

29) - Sports Center

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(1) - MOVIE: 'Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol' Mr. Magoo plays Scroops in this adaptation of Charles Dickin's classic Voices of Jim Backus, Morey Amsterdam, Jack Casaidy.

1963.

(1) - Big Story

(3) (5) - Alice Elliot when Vera's old flame to twenspeople's bigotry. Microbal Horse, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Chael Horse, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. (5) - Star Search

(40) - Little Mouse on the Backus. (3) (6) - Alice Elliot gets upset when Vera's old flame returns for a visit.

Amsterdam, Jack Caseidy. 1981

1963.

197 - World Sportsman This show features Trans-Pacific Bellooning, Hammerhead Shark filming and South Dakota Pheasant Hunting with guest Phil Harris. (60 min.)

198 - Star, Search

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199 - Hardcestle Son, Diane Cilento, Sib. - Exchange in Min.)

199 - Fits World Cup Skiing: when the man's son is kid-napped (Fig (60 min.))

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(13 - MOVIE: 'Ah, Wilderness! An overly romantic youth an counters several trials. Lionel Berry, Jackie Glesson, Ned Bestly, 1935.

(11) - Star Trek 20 - MOVIE: To Be Announced 22 30 - Knight Rider Michael and KITT stage a prison breek in a (18 - Dr. Gene Scott ## University of Kentucky

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his old gang. Mark Lester, Oliver
Reed, Bon Moody. 1969. Bated
G. — News/Sports/Weather.

25 — Despedida

38 — MOVIE: 'Telefon' A Russian secret agent and a beautiful
G. CIA agent are thrown together to

26 - Kennedy Center Tonight
Christmas at Kennedy Center
with Leontyne Price Renowned
soprano Leontyne Price joins
some of the people who have 25 - El Pueblo Olvido Navidad 4:15 P.M.

21) - News Update

Louisiana's all-black Grambling College and proves himself both

24 57 - Masterpiece Theatre The Ciradel: After struggling through the first months of build

9:15 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

- Wall Street Journal

9:45 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

(3) (6) - Trapper John, M.D.

sion insists that Dr. Riverside is

1 20 - Jimmy Swaggart

NBA Basketball

16 - New Serendipity Singe

21 - News/Sports/Weather

38 - Ask the Manager

- Sports Extra

23 - Album Flash

(25) - SIN- Tesis Den

38 - Larson Sunday Night

3 0 22 30 - News

(P) - World Tomorrow

(20 - World Vision Special

(25) - El Show de R. Barral

- David Sunnkind

(3) - CBS News

- Laugh-In

(11) - Honeymooners

(21) - Inside Business

painting of the Sistine Chapel ceing. Charlton Heston, Rex Harr son, Diana Cilento, 1965.

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

(12) - NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Championship from the University of Kentucky

(11) - Star Trek

11:30 P.M.

(21) - Sports Tonight

5) - Off the Set

(11) ~ Odd Couple

11:00 P.M.

10:30 P.M.

1) - From the Editor's Desk

(21) - Freeman Reports

(9) - Meet the Mayors

- SportsCenter

**NBA Tonight** 

(5) - News

B - MOVIE: 'Walking Tall' Bu-ford Pusser, a tough Southern sheriff, risks his life against local corruption and vice. Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Hartman, 1973 8:30 P.M. 3 6 - One Day at a Time Sam comes up with a big surprise for Christmas 12:30 A.M. 25 - Paticula: 'El Pajaro Azul' 9:00 P.M. Taking Advantage 36 - The Athletes (8) 40 - MOVIE: 'Funny Lady'

MOVIE: Scott Joplin; King of Regtime' A musical drama that trees the life of a gifted black musican Billy Dee Williams, Art Carney, Clifton A songwriter producer marries Fanny Brice for better or worse Laverne and Shirley despite the former love she can never forget Barbra Streisand Omar Shariff, James Caan 1975 1:00 A.M. Twilight Zone (1) - New Jersey Report - Eighth Annual Young - Tony Randall Show 33 - MOVIE: 'Pater No Tail' Pe NEL's Greatest Morne NFL's Greatest Moments pre-sents Football Follies 1:15 A.M. 1 - Agronsky & Co (22) (30) - MOVIE: 'Grambling's White Tiger' Jim Gregory, an outstanding white California high school quarterback, enrolls at

Eyewitness Magazine 23 - MOVIE: 'Same Time, Next Year Two people, married, but not to each other, agree to meet once a year to rekindle an old romance. Ellen Burstyn, Alan Alda 1978 Rated PG 1:45 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

3 - MOVIE: 'Ball of Fire' A (3) (6) - Goodnight, Beantown 2:00 A.M. D - CBS News

(1) - Bonarura

World War III. Charles Bronson,
Lee Remick. 1977.

\$\oldsymbol{\text{B}}\$ - Mess. Council of Rabbis

\$\oldsymbol{\text{Q}}\$ - News

12:15 A.M.

\$\oldsymbol{\text{B}}\$ - MOVIE: "The Importance of Being Earnest" A satire on manners, morals and merriage is told in the glib fashion of its author, Oscar Walde, Joan Greenwood, Michael Redgrava, Derne Edith Evens, 1953 - MOVIE: 'You'll Find Out in orchestra leader tangles with piritualists at a home where he's 10 - NFL Arm Wrestling - News/Sports/Weath

3 - MOVIE: 'Yes, Glorgio' 3:30 A.M. - To Be Announced (21) - Sports Update 1) - Crossfire - MOVIE: 'Evil Under the 2:30 A.M. FIS World Cup 8

10 - Sports Probe 2D - Money Week 2:45 A.M

3:45 A.M. (16) - Daryl Hall & John Ostes in Concert This return engagement was videotaped at the Forum in Montreal, Canada

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#### THE RENEWABLE RESOURCE Independent Network 14 - Kenny Loggins in Concer creation everywhere on earth - in-24 - Christmas at Pops The luding Brooklyn ducted by John Williams, it joined by the Tanglewood Festi-val Chorus for an evening of Christmas music. (R) (50 min.) It's said man once lived in trees. When he climbed down, life never again was to be quite so yet only then did the 57 - Making of Mankind A New Era Anthropologist Richard Leakey investigates the chal-lenges and opportunities our tree get truly appreciated For here was food and fuel and shelter Then a weapon, a tool, a wheel - and transportation And now it's floors, doors incestors faced when they let Africa (60 min.) [Closed Cap veneers, piers, baskets, caskets - rubber for gaskets it's a handle for brooms, shovels, rakes syrup on pancakes it's paper and paints tars, spars, boxes and boxcars storage bins and owing pins it's toothpicks and matchsticks even plastics material for distillation, lamination, insulation windows for ventilation, and a thousand and one other 10 - New Serendipity Singer we can't do withouts. Yet few people look at a tree in the same way. To the small boy it's a favorite and strategic place An awkward teenager falls in love with the first female member of this high school soccer team Gordon John Sinclair, Des Hepburn, Jake D'Arcy, 1982. Hated PG. where you build a treehouse, spot a woodpecke cut slingshots and fishpoles, hang old tires and climb for fun. To the naturalist it's probing a fascinating world of buds. blossoms, bark, needles, cones and leaves speciacles of color and some 1,035 domestic species.(Yet to a baseball player it's as simple as a stick of second-growth ash, sized and shaped to "feel like a million.") To the artist is inspiration alone on a windswept hill, timberline patchwork on a mountainside thick and verdent in a valley. To the homeowner it's beauty and shade and property value. also digging, planting, pruning, edging, feeding and a lot of other weekend work. To the hobbyist and craftsman it's a new bookcase, picnic table, panelled den, plywood shelves \_a chance to become downright "immortal". To the timberman it's a busiling big business, measured by cords and board feet. But most of all, a tree remains what it was in the first place man's ever lasting friend for we'd sure be "stumped 1 - MOVIE: 'Rollover' An ex movie star fights for control of a lot of things petro-chemical empire founded by her murdered husband. Jane-Fonda, Kris Kristofferson, Hume Cronyn 1981, Rated R without trees (16) - Countdown to '84 Today



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8:00 A.M.

Woody Woodpecks

- Pink Panther Show

- El Chevo/El Chapulir

8:30 A.M.

- Straight Talk

- Tom & Jerry

- Varied Programs

- Ross de Lejos

SACRIFICE.

- Jimmy Swaggert

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- Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig

Mr. Rogers' Neighbor

- Varied Programs

- Bugs Bunny/Forky Pig

5:00 A.M. - Sign On/News - Varied Programs 5:30 A.M. Varied Programs

- CNN Heading New 6:00 A.M. ) 🕮 - Varied Programs - New Zoo Revue

- CBS Early Morning News 60 - ABC News This Business Times on ESPN 60 - 20 Minute Workout - All-Day Movies

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- Varied Programs D 20 - Donahue Romper Room 6:45 A.M. 6 - Alive and Well! - News - Weather - Mass 00 - Love Connection

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7:00 A.M. (3) (6) - CBS Morning News 700 Club Tom & Jerry Business Times on ESPN - USA Cartoon Express - Dr. Gene Scott

29 - Mr. Rogers' Neighb 11:00 A.M. D - El Show de Eduardo II - Price Is Right B - Bewitched 17 - Besame Street (Closed 9:00 A.M. Bonanza Richard Simmon 3 - New 825,000 Pyramid Designs for Living - I Love Lucy 22 GG - Wheel of Fortur

10 - Great Space Coaste 24 - Six-Gun Heroes - Andy Griffith Rainbow Movie 11:30 A.M. (B) 40 - Loving 38 (40 - 20 Minute Workout 9:30 A.M. 3 - Card Sharke - My Three Sons ) - CNN 2

11) - I Dream of Jeannie 10 - 'You!' Mag. for Womer 22 (30 - Dream House 26 - Hoy Mismo Anfritioner mo Ochoa, Lourdes Guer rero y Juan Dosal presentan est programa de asuntos publicos presentando noticias y variada in

HE'LL TURN THE WHOLE WHOLE MOUNTAIN JUNGLE!

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23 - All-Day Movies

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0 - Waltons

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10:30 A.M.

All in the Family

- Joker's Wild

- Dick Van Dyke

- Magic Garden

10:00 A.M.

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- Midday -- Bill Boggi

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20 60 - Sale of the Century 22 00 - Days of Our Liver D - Mundo Latino Jesse Lo-sada y Sonia Vorhauer son los an-intiones de este programa de asuntos publicos nacionales pre-sentando entrevistas, noticias deportes y un segmento desde Hollywood titulado. En Pentalla 67 - Reading Rainbow 1:30 P.M. 3 (1) - As the World Turns lewton's Apple

2:00 P.M. 40 - One Life to Live Sonya - I Love Lucy News Day - Nueva York Ahora

Movie 2:15 P.M. Popeye 2:30 P.M. 3 6 - Capitol (9) - In Search of.

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NOT SAY.

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Johnson as humorous Tom & Jerry ruthless and In choosing the Johnson the stage, Klugman said,

ity of a one-man show Lyndon' is providing me

(1) 29 - Little House on the was in 1947.

- Magic of Oil Painting 3:00 P.M. (3) (1) - Guiding Light - WKRP in Cincinnat 6) - Inspector Gadget

(21) - Newswatch

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

Jack Klugman will star in

a one-man show, "Lyn-

don," a candid portrait of

and his turbulent career

as president of the United

"Lyndon," based on the

best-selling book by Merle

Miller, will be directed by

George Schaefer, who

20 - He Man & Masters/ (10 - Hot Spots

20 - Vivir Enamorada

5:30 P.M. - Tom & Jerry and Friends - Alive and Well! Woody Woodpacks - M\*A\*8\*H Electric Company - Bob Newhart Show Klugman stars

- Senorita Andrea - Eight Is Enoug - French Chef 3:30 P.M. (5) - Bugs & Woody

4:00 P.M. ① ① - Movie - Breaksway Pink Panther Show

22 - Entertainment Tonk 24 (57) - Sesame Street | Closed 9 - Casagrande (40) - Little House on the Pra 4:30 P.M.

(3) - Three's Company 5:00 P.M. (6) - Six Million Dollar Man People's Court

The first network telecast of the World Series

Madden adjusts to being a dwarf HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Most of us are inclined to lie

about our height, adding an inch or so in obeisance to Men, obsessed with attaining the stature of 'six-footer," are especially guilty of this white lie. Women, who associate shortness with dumpiness affect high heels and exaggerate their height when

Very tall people have little reason to fudge about their altitude. But most short people, excepting perhaps Dudley Moore, stretch the truth upwards. Actors, as a class, are paranoid about height. They'll add several inches to their height if given half But actor Harry Madden never exaggerates by a

fraction of an inch. Harry is 4-foot-6. Harry is a dwarf He has heard all the short jokes. He manages a tired chuckle when told the only other actors with whom he sees eye-to-eye are E.T. and Yoda. But as a man and an actor he stands tall enough. A former Warwick, R.I., automobile mechanic,

Harry embarked on an acting career 11 years ago and Lyndon Baines Johnson has appeared in more than a dozen episodic TV shows, five feature movies and a handful of TV films.

He also worked as a stunt man but quit when his assignments became dangerous. Harry has adjusted to the inconveniences little people live with - elevator buttons, drinking fountains, pay telephones, high stairs, all the outains, pay telephones, high stairs, all the outsays the show will portray of-reach frustrations that average sized people

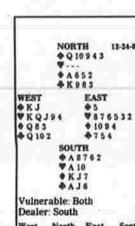
seldom encounter. But he finds it more difficult to accept Hollywood's automatic bias against hiring short actors in movies vehicle for his return to for comedy, novelty or circus films.

and TV. Little people, he says, are customarily cast "There are about 20 little people who work regularly "It is a marvelous and in Hollywood," Harry said, "About 10 of us, including exciting challenge. I'm Billy Barty, make a living at it. Like all minorities, doing this for myself — to we'd like to get greater representation on the screen. meet the challenge, to "There are hundreds of roles we could play where meet the challenge, to "There are hundreds of roles we could play where know the real fear of size is not an issue, where height is not a story point.

All of us can play roles that normal actors play. We just happen to be short. "Little people work in all kinds of jobs in industry, business and the arts. There's no reason why there with artistic and creative should be prejudice against casting us in any kind of

Harry sees a light at the end of the tunne Currently, he's playing a gypsy in an episode of "The Dukes of Hazzard." He recently played a doctor in an episode of "Alice." And in the TV film, "When the Circus Comes to Town," he played a romantic part

## BRIDGE went around foreclosing or



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"God bless us every one,"
exclaimed Tiny Tim. "Here
it is Christmas Eve and we
have been hit with horrible
hand.

Tim would have none of
that. He simply cashed the
top clubs, discarded his seven of diamonds on the fourth duplication of values Still, there is always hope." "Bah, humbug," replied old Scrooge. "You'll find some way to make your East. slam. I was happier when I (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Tiny Tim saw that he needed to keep four cards in each minor suit in dummy so he ruffed Scrooge's heart lead. A spade to the ace dropped the jack and five.

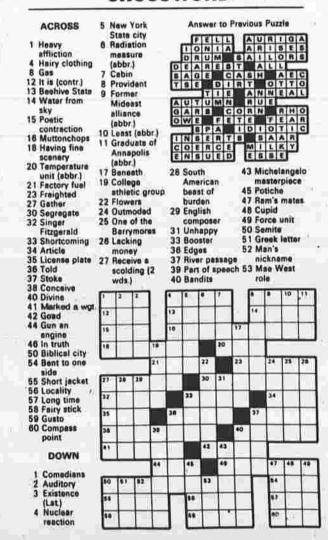
Now he led his ace of hearts and said, "Here is a Christmas gift." Then he ruffed his ace and led a trump. trump.
Old Scrooge was in with his king and had to lead something. If he led a heart, Tim would ruff in dummy and discard a club or diamond from his own hand.

ing bridge and spending my time with friends. I never had friends before you Cratchits reformed me."

mond from his own hand.
Tim couldn't go wrong Each
suit was going to break 3-3
and he could set up dummy's
fourth for a discard. Old Scrooge now made a great play. He led his queen of clubs. This gave Tim a might take his ace, go to dummy and finesse against a hypothetical 10 in the East

club and insured a Merry Christmas for everyone except old Scrooge and Mother Cratchit, who sat

## **CROSSWORD**



# GRAPH

**ASTRO** 

Cyour Birthday Dec. 25, 1983

You'll be presented with many opportunities to advance scholastically, physically and materially. However, It'll be up to you to take advantage of them and to schedule your time well. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sincerity will earn you the love and respect of others today, but using flattery to gain your aims will have the opposite effect. 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 wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all

signs. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19 Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but also know when to call it quits. If you are a guest, don't wear out your welcome. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A social gatherings today try no to introduce topics that could take the enjoyment out of conversations. Keep everything light and breezy. ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Pace yourself wisely early in the day, or you may run out o

energy and not be able to fully participate in all of today's activities. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Overindulgence may be your major temptation today. Be moderate in what you eat and drink. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you'll be in a gre-garlous and feative mood today, try not to spring to many uninvited guests on your spouse. Keep the party limited. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Read the directions carefully today before trying to assem-ble any new or untamiliar merchandise. Breakage is pos-sible if you act in haste. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're already known as a generous giver, but also try to be a gracious receiver today. Make a big fuss over the smallest of gifts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be very careful today not to behave composite or careful. behave pompously or preten-tiously, especially when you're around persons who might not be as fortunate as you are. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do your good deeds in secret today instead of announcing what you've done for others. it'il come off better if you let the word get around on its own. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Try to enjoy the types of activi ties today where you don't have to dig deeply into your purse in order to have a good SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Subdue inclinations today that could lead you to feel you have to be in the spotlight You'll be better received pla ing a supporting role.

It's hard to get kids to listen to reason, perhaps because they hear so little of

## **Obituaries**

Natalija E. Turkis, 93, of Vernon, mother of Haris Turkis of Manchester, died Friday at an area She was the oldest woman

member of the American Latvian charge of arrangements. Lutheran Church in Manchester. Mrs. Turkis was the wife of the late Martin Turkis. She was born in Latvia in 1890 and had lived in Vernon for 20 years Besides her son in Manchester.

she is survived by two other sons. Maigonis Turkis of Vernon, with whom she made her home, and Herbert Turkis in Latvia; and one The funeral will be Tuesday at 1

p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling

William Dave Casavant William Dave Casavant, 64, of South Yarmouth, Mass., formerly of South Windsor, died Friday at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

He was the father of Stephen D. Casavant and Peter J. Casavant, both of Manchester. He had been active in support of the Little League and Midget Football, both in South Windsor and in Manchester

Born in Merrimack, Mass., Casavant had lived in South Windsor for 23 years moving to Cape Cod. Before retiring he had been employed by United Technologies Corp. in the warranty division at its Middle-

Survivors, besides his sons in Manchester, are his wife, Helen (Barton) Casavant: another son, Louis E. Casavant of Framingham, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Marcia Yates of Torrington and Mrs. Paula Fox of South Windsor, and two grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at Wapping Cemetery. There are no

calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Lupus Foundation of Connecticut, 91 Handel Road, East Hartford. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in George Smith

George D. Smith, 67, of 23 Bonner Road, died Thursday at Manches-His wife, June Waters Smith,

predeceased him in 1976. Born in New Hartford, he had been a resident of Manchester for years. He was a World War II Before retiring last January, he had been employed as a paymaste for 28 years at Pratt & Whitney

Aircraft, East Hartford He is survived by a son, David G Smith of Albany, N.Y., a daughter, Elizabeth Levine of Manchester his mother, Ethel Brooks Smith of New Hartford; five brothers, Harold Smith of Manchester, James Smith of Pine Meadow, Robert Smith of New Hartford, Harry Smith of Hopkins, Ky., and Bernard Smith of Florida; and two sisters, Marguerite Barrett of Winsted and Helen Coleman of

The funeral will be Tuesday at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memoria Hospital Redevelopment Fund.

William J. Witwicki William J. Witwicki, five months old, the son of Witold and Cynthia (DiDonato) Witwicki, died Friday at Hartford Hospital.

He was born in Manchester on July 17, 1983. Besides his mother and father, he is survived by his sister, Christina L. Witwicki; his maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John DiDonato of Manchester; his maternal great grand-9: 30 at St. Francis of Assisi Church mother, Edna Coda of Miramar, n South Windsor. Burial will be in Fla.; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Witold Witwicki

> staurant nearby Police said the robber entered the store and told the owner and his on to lie on the floor. He jumped over the counter and told the boy to open the cash register. His father aid the boy did not know how. The obber demanded that the father open the register and took the

he asked. The father set up to open he safe. The robber hit him in the back of the head with the gun, took the money from the safe and ran

Boy injured; struck by car

Francis Yesonis Jr., 17, of 425 E. Middle Turnpike suffered head car at Parker and Franklin streets at about 5: 45 p.m. Friday. being examined at the emergence department of Hartford Hospital to determine the extent of his injuries. A hospital spokesmen said he would be admitted to the hospital.

chester Memorial Hospital. The driver of the car, William J Palizza of 244 Center St., was charged with operating under the

were available. After evaluating his condition paramedics at the scene of the accident started an intravenous applied a cervical collar and anti-shock trousers before transporting him to the Manchester

Holmes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the Neonatal Care Unit of lartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St., In Memoriam

In loving memory of Harold Palmer who passed away Decem-

A funeral mass of the angels was

was scheduled this morning at St.

Cyril and Methodius Church in

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. The

of Wethersfield

fore precious than silver or gold. It is a picture of you, Hon, who's memories will never It broke my heart to lose you, but you did not go alone. or a part of me went with you the day God called you home million times I've cried. And if love could have saved you,

Deep in my heart there is a picture

Wife Mary and Daughters Judy and Marie

You never would have died.

I love you.

## Man robs liquor store, takes \$1,365

BOLTON - A lone robber armed with a small gun, robbed the 6 and 44 Package Store on Route 6 Friday about 6: 20 p.m. and escaped in a car with about \$1,365

The man, described as short and stocky, wearing a ski mask, tan pants, and work boots, headed west on Route 6 in a car that had been parked in rear of Fiano's

oney from it. "Where's the rest of the money."

Late Friday night, Yesonis was He was transferred from Man-

No further details of the accident



Poinsettias on wheels

Meals on Wheels drivers brought clients fresh

poinsettias with their meals this week. Edgar Goodrich,

an 81-year-old Manchester resident, receives his plant

from driver Albert Heavisides.

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## Connecticut In Brief

Jobless claims increase

WETHERSFIELD - There seemed to be little Christmas cheer for hundreds of state residents who were counted in higher average weekly syment filings reported Friday by the state Labor Department Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said

ilings resulting from temporary seasonal closings raised claims to nearly 32,000 for the two weeks ending Dec. 17. The most recent statewide nemployment rate was estimated at 4.7 percent. Seasonal shutdowns were linked to about 1,550 claims, up from nearly 440 in the last two-week period when statewide claims averaged about 30,320 weekly. For the same period last year, filings were 45 percent higher at nearly 58,200,

#### Nurse seeking transplants

NEW HAVEN - A young nurse whose lungs can't do the work and whose heart is failing Friday made a Christmas appeal for organ transplants and \$150,000 to finance the procedure

"We can't let a 29-year-old girl die here because we don't have any money," her doctor said at a news conference at the Hospital of St. Raphael as nurse Claudia Zabski flanked him in a wheelchair, drawing her life's breath from a portable oxygen supply. With transplanted organs and no major complications, she could live a normal life. She

has six months to live otherwise, her doctor said. 'Thanks, you saved my life'

HARTFORD - "You truly saved our lives,"

Patricia Howard told a group of Red Cross blood

donors Friday as her 5-year-old son who has been kept alive with transfusions played happily near

Jimmy Howard, who suffers from a genetic blood disorder and received the first of 15 transfusions when he was one day old, was selected the 1984 Poster Child for the Red Cross ood Services of Connecticut The parents of the blond, blue-eyed boy said he is normal and active, but thinks all people must go to the hospital for blood transfusions when they The caption above Jimmy's picture on the Red Cross poster reads: "Thanks, you saved my life."

### Students sing in protest

NEW LONDON - More than two dozen students at New London High School walked out of class Friday and roamed the halls singing carols to protest the removal of a Christmas tree from the school lobby. Principal James R. Giordano, the subject of the protest, ordered about 30 students back to class

after the brief demonstration. He said he had no choice but to follow the school board's strict policy on religious observances. Giordano recently had the decorated Christmas tree removed and insisted holiday decorations with religious connections had no place in a

#### 'Saint' pleads no contest

WATERBURY - A Waterbury woman known as the "Saint of Oakville" Friday pleaded no contest to embezzling \$60,000 from her church. Mrs. Helen Penoncello, 58, was accused of first-degree larceny for taking money from St. Mary Magdalen Church in Oakville between Dec. 1, 1979, and Oct. 1, 1982, when she was counting

Superior Court Anthony V. DeMayo accepted the no-contest plea and found her guilty. No contest pleas are entered in cases where civil claims are pending against the accused.

## **Calendars**

Manchester

Municipal offices Downtown Coordinat ing Committee, 8 a.m.,

Lincoln Center gold room Pension Board, 3 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room Judge's hours, 6:30 .m., Probate Court. Democratic Town Com

mittee, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln

Center hearing room. Andover No meetings scheduled

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The Family of John Keegan

ton Fire House, 8 p.m. Bolton Public Building Com-

mission, Community Ladies' Auxiliary. Bol- ciation annual meeting, p.m.

Wednesday Elderly meeting, Community Hall, 1 p.m.

Coventry Patriots Park Board of Directors, Town Office Bolton Cemetary Asso- Building board room, 7:30

Community Hall, 2 p.m.





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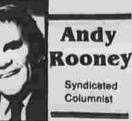
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# FOCUS / People



## **Switch** jobs? Maybe

It might be a good idea if there were a law making it mandatory for each of us to stop doing whatever we're doing once every ten years and start doing something else. So often we get caught up with the idea of security that we end up doing the same thing all our

I was thinking maybe I ought to set out to make some real money. I'm not complaining now but I'm thinking of big bucks. I'd be a tycoon of some sort. I've thought of several possibilities:

Starting a bank might be a good idea for me. Last night at a party I actually met two people who said they were starting a bank. I didn't even know you could just start a bank until they told me. Maybe that's what I ought to do.

If I did that and wanted to make those big bucks, the first thing I'd do after my bank got going and l had my customers would be to cut down on services. I'd fire all my employees who dealt with customers and do everything by compuer. Next, I'd increase the charge for each check a customer wrote I'd make it clear to customers that all my bank wants is their money. We don't want to spend a lot of time on bookkeeping with people put ting money in and taking it out. The doll business looks good this

year, I could make and sell some new doll. It would have to be different from the Cabbage Patch doll. You get adoption papers with those and each one is a little different because it's designed by computers that alter the features every time a doll is born. IF I GO INTO the doll business

I'd have to have a new gimmick. I wouldn't make a baby doll. I'd make a grown-up doll for kids. The more realistic a doll is the better. I'd produce a mother and a father doll. Instead of treating their dolls like babies, little girls and boys Daddy dolls the way they treat their real mothers and fathers. A little girl could pretend her mother was telling her to eat all he vegetables and she could ignore the Mommy doll. Little boys could pretend they didn't hear their Daddy doll when it told them not to watch any more television.

Boys and girls with my dolls could pretend it was the middle of the night. They'd make believe they were sick to their stomach and they'd start crying so their dolls would have to get up and take them to the bathroom to throw up. If my doll company did this thing right, we could make everyone forget about the Cabbage Patch

There are a lot of new telephone companies starting up. I don't inderstand what's happening but maybe I ought to start a new telephone business. A lot of the new companies don't seem to understand what they're doing, either.

IF I START a telephone company, the first thing I'll do is raise the rates. I'll make some little mistakes on your bills, too. This will make you think I'm just a regular telephone company.

After I've raised the rates on your long distance calls, I'll apply for another increase on your local rates. I'll need the money to pay for the extra help I'll have to hire to count the extra money coming in from the long distance increase.

The credit card market is another thing I've been thinking about as a new enterprise. Maybe I'll get into the credit card business. I'll issue credit cards that light up in the dark and shine. With their light you'll be able to read the bill in a dark restaurant before you sign it.

The company should have an mportant name. How would "United States Express Card" be?

I don't know. Maybe I'll just stick to what I'm doing. The money

# Kids' turn

Joan Taylor, Manchester's Teacher of the Year, was the judge of the 'children's division of the Christmas memories contest. All sixth graders in town were invited to take part.

## Goodies weren't allowed

My most memorable Christmas happened because of a doctor's prescription. The day started just like any other Christmas. My brother and I woke our parents, we went downstairs, turned on the tree lights, and opened our presents. Later, we went to church, and then

to my grandparents. When we arrived there were egg nog, nuts, and chocolates for us to enjoy. Everyone could have these treats except me! The doctor had forbidden me to have them because of a possible allergy. Imagine spending a whole Christmas Day without goodies! It was hard for me to watch others enjoying the foods I liked best. I was tempted to

snitch a little to see if anything would happen to me. Then I thought that if I kept busy

wouldn't think about what I couldn't have. I played charades and sang carols with my family. To my surprise the day passed quickly and was a lot of fun.

As I look back on my most memorable Christmas I realized that people are more important than things. That Christmas was my favorite not because of the things I could or couldn't have, but because of the people I shared it

Meredith Phillips Washington School



Meredith Phillips of Washington School won \$25 for her Christmas memory.

## Wish dad was here

My most memorable Christmas was last Christmas. That Christmas is very special to me because it was the last Christmas I would ever spend with my father.

I remember him waking up early with me and rushing down the hallway to see if there were any big presents for me. The biggest present was for him from

Santa. It was a vacuum for our garage. The second biggest present was for him again. This was an air compressor. He was very happy with these gifts. I wish my dad was here to share this

loving holiday with our family again. Second place Linda Hewitt

Verplanck School

Linda Hewitt

#### This Christmas is going to be the most memorable one I ever had because my brother came home from the army. We are going to have a great time when we're all together on Christmas Eve drinking egg nog and opening presents.

This is going to be the first Christmas with my brother in a long time. I'm going to try to get him lots of presents. And I hope I get alot of presents too.

Kevin Winchell Waddell School



Kevin Winchell

# Here's what sixth graders remembered

Sixth graders in Manchester schools were invited to submit their most unforgettable Christ-

First place winner: \$25. Second place winner: \$15. Third place winner: \$10. The following were among dozens submitted. Mistakes in spelling and grammar were left

My most memorable Christ-

mas was when I gave my

parents a \$15 present. It took me

thirteen days to earn this money. My brother and sister eally enjoyed what I got them. This was my most favorite Christmas. It was in 1981. For some people Christmas doesn't matter. When the Christmas season comes it is a celebrate baby Jesus's birth. It means a real lot to me because it is a time to give. Giving is really what Christmas is all about. When you give, some people change. Jesus was a gift to us and we give to him as He gave to

I think Christmas is the best holiday because people like to give and get. Most of the people I know like to give. I think giving is the best, because I like people opening what I get them and see the expressions on their faces. The presents I get mean a lot, are more exciting because you give those you love what they

Merry Christmas! Daniel Feehan

My most memorable Christ-

mas was last year. I received alot of gifts from doing my newspaper route. I received a sled from my neighbor. But I was worried about grandmother in Laos, because there a a war there. She usually send a letter every month, but I didn't receive a letter for two months. On Christmas Eve. my father's friend came and gave me a letter from grandmother. Emlit Sychitkokhons gave it to my mother. Then I went to my room to wrap some presents for my family and

friends. At the supper table, my

The good news was that, my

grandmother got our letter and

My most memorable Christ-

she saw our picture. My mother showed us a picture and it had cousin and her mother. Afte supper I went in my room and I thought about sending my grandmother a beautiful coa for next Christmas. Then I went to sleep. In the morning opened my presents from my

mas was when we spent our last Christmas with my great grand-

convalescent home in South Windsor. It was a wonderful day, full of joy and happiness. We were all glad they were there and my great-grandparents had a lot of fun. The most happiness of all was seeing the happy smiles on my great-grandparents faces when everybody was opening their presents. When everybody came in with

their gifts with brightly-colored

wrappings, the Christmas spirit

was in everyone. They placed

them carefully under my grand-

mother's beautifully-decorated

silver Christmas tree. After this

the women helped in the kitcher

while the men sat in the living room and watched television like they do every year. My great-grandparents just sat and were quiet until dinner was served. We had a delicious ham with pie for dessert. Then we opened our presents That was the most fun of all. My great-grandparents looked so going on. Later things calmed down and everybody went

Nathan Hale School

memorable Christmas.

My most memorable Christ mas was in 1980 when I got my gerbils. My aunt gave them to is. When she got there she was holding a big covered box in her arms. I asked who that was for. When she said it was for my sister and I, we both took the cover off and said, "Gerbils! We told our mother we're take good care of them. And she told

aunt and said Thaak you! Thank you! The hardest part of having them was to name them they looked just the same. And we couldn't tell who was who Malcome who was mine had a little patch of white on his head And Morris who was my sister's had a white patch on his back and that's how we tell who i who. Every week we would let them on the floor to walk around. Sometimes we put boxes and shoes on the floor and let them play. I'm realy glad my aunt gave them to us for Christmas gift. I realy enjoyed that Christmas that year.

Terri Baskerville Nathan Hale School

1980 Christmas My most memorable Christmas was when my brother got

up early and woke me up. We got up quietly and went downstairs to see what was under the Christmas tree. We looked at all the tags but only a couple had my name on it. So I ran back up stairs and went to sleep. When I got back up my whole family went down stairs and everybody opened presents but I had only a couple presents and my brother and sister had alot more than

Then I walked out of the room and when I came back a in the middle of the room. It had a rainbow on the bar across and a shiny reflector. This was the best Christmas ever.

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### News for Senior Citizens

# New system for meals is beginning at Senior Center

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Tickets are still available from Feb. 28 to March 12.

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The price is \$2 in advance
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have any doubts, please
Wednesday: turkey
sandwich on whole wheat.

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#### Clinic scheduled for seniors Realizing that illness or

The town's Geriatric Clinic will have a blood pressure screening Wednesday at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St., from 1 to 2 p.m. for senior for which they have purcitizens whose last names begin with the letters A For those whose last names begin with N through Z,

chased a ticket, the center will still honor the ticket for a later date providing the clinic will be from 2 to 3 p.m. the individual notifies the center of the cancellation

#### and which date will be YMCA offering classes Remember, a pur-

VERNON - The Indian Valley YMCA, which chaser of a ticket before serves Manchester and five other area towns, is the cut-off date will gua- offering another session of classes at its facilities at rantee the individual of a 375 Hartford Turnpike. meal. Individuals pur- Several programs for pre-schoolers will be offered. chasing tickets after- including tumbling and mom-and-tot fitness. Prowards will not be guaran- grams offered for those ages 6 through 12 are soccer, basketball, gymnastics, sketching and drawing and

the system is to allow the Jukido. For adults will be aerobic dancing, yoga, exercsise kitchen staff ample time plan and prepare the and YMCA weight training.
meal. Ultimately, this will New programs to be offered are dog obedience. drivers education and rollerskating. Classes will start force the center to raise the week of Jan. 9. Call 872-7329.

### Chorus to rehearse

the seniors of the policy of the center in reference to The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from transportation on stormy 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church

There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal. The group will perform Jan. 5 at 2 p.m. at Crestfield Convalescent Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon St.

#### Film open to public

The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, will show the film "World According to Garp" Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The film, starring Robin Williams, is part of the monthly film series. The film is free and open to the public. Call 646-0711.

#### Krupps lead program

NEWINGTON - The Krupp family of 40 McDivitt Drive will lead a family program on juvenile arthritis Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the amphitheater of Newington Dr. Judy-Arin Krupp, psychologist, author, lecturer

and consultant, will lead the program titled "Walking on eggshells: one family's experience with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis Dr. Alan Krupp, a Manchester physician, will give a father's point of view. The Krupp's son Larry, a junior at Yale University who has had rheumatoid arthritis since age 8, will speak that night to all teenagers in the

The program is designed for teenagers and their parents. Refreshments will be served. For reservations call Dr. Lawrence Zemel, program coordinator,



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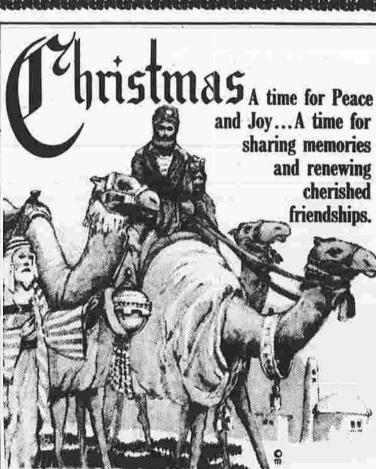


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# Tearful tot must learn three is a crowd

21-year-old woman with a 3-year-old daughter. Tammy. I'm not married (never was) but I would like to be. Tammy and I live with my parents. They have been wonderful to us, but I want Tammy to have a daddy I met a fine gentlema bout three months ago. and he is courting me.

with us, she carries on and fusses and spoils our evening.

TAMMY'S MUMMY take Tammy along on eral years. As I got older, I your dates with Russell, began to look into the Abby, ple with us, she carries on and him. 1 am torn between DEAR MUMMY: When you can kiss him goodbye. organization's history and

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1

understand that fertility

drugs are frequently pres-

cribed for women who

have difficulty having ba-

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wind up with twins or

triplets. Are the drugs the

same as the hormone pills

that are taken during

menopause?

Births

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lussier of

of Larry R. and Mariann daragnano Blake of 25

Lake Road, Andover, was

born Dec. 7 at Mancheste

Memorial Hospital. He naternal grandmother i Carol Maragnano of East Hartford, Her paternal grandparents are Ray-mond and Annette Blake of 27 Dorothy Road. She and a sister Karys, 3. Gliba, Nissa Elizabeth

daughter of Fred F. and

Karen Pain Gliha of 14 Rabbit Trail, Coventry was born Dec. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hosp tal. Her maternal grandparents are Ernest J. and

Margaret E. Pain of Wells Street. Her paternal grandmother is Alma

Gliba and great-

grandmother is Annie French, both of 115 Eliza-

brother Ryan, 4, and

John T. Haney Jr. o

Brewster, Mass., fo

merly of Manchester. He paternal grandparent

Hogan of 85 Helaine Road

She has a brother, Marc.

Gallant, Ryan Anthony son of Robert Anthony and Karen Rose Gallant of 17 Eldridge St., was born Dec. 2 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital His

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Dyer of Vernon and Roger Rose of Newport, R.I. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Gallant of Wind-sor. He has a sister,

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Birch St., was born Nov. 29 at Manchester Memor

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What is the oldest age at 'progesterone.

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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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My problem is that Tammy cries and fusses when Russell comes to take her along.

Tammy and Russell. I Russell comes to take you out, visit with Tammy for a while, then tell her you are going out and kiss her goodbye. There is no need to take her with you. She's young, but not too young take me out. We finally have to take her along.

Russell comes to take you out, visit with Tammy for a while, then tell her you are goodbye. There is no need to take her with you. She's young, but not too young to understand that you need adult company and a spread the word.

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spread the word.

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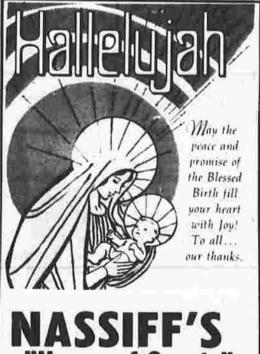
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## \_MACC News.

# Here's a mile-long thanks to everyone

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Christmas is blossoming all over Manchester into overflowing Christmas baskets, warm bright-colored sweaters, soft handmade lap robes, toys for every child on our list plus sturdy

winter pants, coats and boots.

We are absolutely surrounded by the spirit of Christmas love and sharing that is expressed in boxes of food, piles of gifts, stacks of checks. Caring expressed in crumpled up dollar bills and a shaky note that says "I wish it were more" and the largest single gift we have ever received in the conference — a check for \$2,500. Merry Christmas, Manchester, Merry Christmas.

profiles in the Herald and the hourly broadcasts on WINF has been overwhelming. Our floor sleeping mother had a bed, table, couch and even an offer of a rug by the next afternoon and we

Wonderful Pete who has so often befriended people in need brought in a blank check to purchase new shoes and a cane for our elderly walker. And another wonderful lady brought in a \$100 check to buy food and boots for the children and grandchildren of one of our mothers. Merry Christmas indeed.

And then 3-year-old Chris marched in with a 3-foot Teddy Bear taller than he is and gave it to us so that some other little boy could have a good Christmas. Chris won the magnificent bear (He's not only huge but soft enough to sleep on) in a Christmas drawing. Bless you Chris - we promise your bear will be in a little boy's arms on

And speaking of wonderful boys, the 37 Club Scouts of Pack 37, Waddell, each did a special ome chore to earn a dollar for those in need. Then these 8-and 9-year-olds brought their money plus canned goods in to make Christmas baskets. The boys really worked to provide for their

house (you get a lot for a dollar with these youngsters, bless them.) Other boys raked leaves and did other household chores. Pack 37, we

CHRISTMAS SPARKES We just received a \$180 anonymous money

order and in the corner for return address was neatly printed "from God with love. And speaking of loving gifts, I coaxed Sam Pierson into telling me what lies behind their Christmas gift to Seasonal Sharing. For the past three years. Sam and Phyllis have headed our impressive and lengthy list of Seasonal Sharing contributors. I wanted to share their Christmas

thoughts with you. Both the Piersons are community minded Phyllis introduced me to Church Women United when she was president of Manchester's unit and FISH was being developed.

Sam also is committed to working with and helping his neighbor and he is absolutely convinced that people helping one anothe directly is a much better system than aid doled out by bureaucracies. And in the Piersons' case, they put their philosophy in to concrete actions

The best Christmas wish we could offer you Sam and Phyllis, is that all the joy and warmth and comfort you have so willingly provided for others may be yours and your family tomorrow and all through the New Year.

AND BRAND NEW A brand new Christmas idea by a young couple many of you know, Danny and Karen Boland. The

Bolands managed to get their hands on one of the Cabbage Patch Kids, donated it to Seasonal Sharing and with the cooperation of Jay Epstein and staff, raffled the doll over WINF and all the unds went to help fill the Christmas basket. We have this delightful problem of how to thank hundreds and hundreds of wonderful people without taking up the whole Focus section. So, for the next four weeks, we will say Merry, Merry Christmas to all of you who have given so much of yourselves to help your neighbor.

And we'll start with thanks to: George E. Budd; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Prestan; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Arey; Mr. and Mrs. David M. Russell; Carroll Ann Cawing; Mr. and Mrs. David M. Russell; Carroll Ann Cawing; Mr. and Mrs. David S. Sutcliffe; Mr. and Mrs. Whitney W. Jacobs; Dr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe; Mr. and Mrs. Maymond E. Demers; Mr. and Mrs. George S. Trudell; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKay; Phyllis K. Courtney;
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## Calendar

#### Emanuel plans Julotta

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., will have

a Swedish Julotta service Sunday at 6:30 a.m. The Swedish language will be used throughout the service. The Rev. Bruce K. Benander of Springfield, Mass. will preach. Lennart Torstenson will serve as lector. P. Melvin Lumpkin will be organist and choir

Coffee and Swedish coffeecake will be served in Luther Hall following the service. The public is Other Christmas services at the church are planned. A family service is today at 4:30 p.m. A

candlelight service tonight at 11:30 will follow a half hour of Christmas choral and organ music and hand Sunday at 9: 30 a.m. Philip Hultgren, a fourth-year student at Gettysburg Seminary, will preach at the youth recognition service. Coffee will be served in Luther Hall after the service.

### Here's Emanuel's week

The following events have been scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Monday - office closed, no scouts. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 11 a.m., Phebe to take down Christmas decorations. Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 12:30 p.m., Belle Choir lunch; 3 p.m.,

There will be no Belle Choir and no confirmation Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting

The following events have been planned at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Sunday - 10 a.m., informal family worship Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., staff-parish relations

#### Holiday at Full Gospel

The following holiday services are planned at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St. roday — 8 p.m., candlelight service. Sunday - 7 p.m., worship service; no Sunday morning service. Monday - 7:30 p.m., Christmas program; snow date, Tuesday. Admission free. Program includes music, plays and treats for children.

Dec. 31 - 9 p.m. worship and water baptism Jan. 1 — 10:30 a.m. service and Sunday school: 7

Baptists plan holiday

Community Baptist Church. Tonight at 7 there will be on May 13, 1948, with the United States on the same a Christmas Eve candlelight, carol and communion

On Sunday worship is at 10:30 a.m. The theme is "Christ, the light of the world." The service will include scripture, carols, anthems and solos.

#### Alone for holidays?

All Manchester residents who will be alone for the Christmas holidays are invited to take part in a Chirstmas Eve dinner at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St. Menu: baked ham, raisin sauce, sweet potatoes,

On Jan. I there will be open house at the parsonage

from 3 to 6 p.m. Members and friends are invited.

mashed potatoes, green peas, cole slaw, rolls and butter, and ice cream. There is no charge. Capt. and Mrs. Randall Davis and other Salvation Army members will be on hand.

### Center's yule plans

Center Congregational Church plans a special Sunday Christmas service. Christmas Eve candlelight servcies: 7 and 10:30 Christmas Day worship service: 10 a.m.

Center streets. Pastors are Newell Curtis, Michael The following holiday services are scheduled at The Free State of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv

day becoming the first government to recognize the

The church is located at the corner of Main and



Despite being outshot 13-5, the Chicago's Steve Ludzik opened Whalers took a 1-0 first-period lead the scoring with a rebound at 7:52 on Sylvain Turgeon's goal at 5:31. of the first. Mike Blaisdell put in a This sign on Manchester's town hall is

# St. John's rolls to easy triumph

SPORTS

eye on the puck as North Stars' center Center.

wo other scores and Ron Francis beat Don Beaupre from close

5-3 triumph over the Minnesota goal from defenseman Gordie North Stars. Gordie Roberts, a former Whaler.

backup goalie, played well for At New York, Ron Greschner Hartford, which has won two and Pierre Larouche scored

straight games. Staniowski, 3-0 power-play goals 53 seconds apart

since coming to Hartford from in the second period Friday night

wered second-period goals to boost first period, Dennis Cyr of the

period to provide Hartford with a Chicago ahead. But Greschner

3-goal edge. Mark Johnson scored responded with a screen shot at

Maruk evened the score at 13:29. Chicago goalie Murray Banner-

faceoff and Neufeld answered for good. It was LaRouche's 22nd goal.

Francis at 17:00 and Stoughton eight games. Chicago has won only

followed with a breakaway goal at two games in its last 18 road

Hartford controlled the ensuing man to put New York ahead for

Winnipeg, made 34 saves, includ- to lead the New York Rangers to a

Dennis Maruk skates towards it in NHL

had three assists Friday night to range.

Ray Neufeld, Bob Crawford and Hawks.

Blaine Stoughton scored unans-

Hartford II seconds later to put

Hartford to a 5-2 lead.

· NHL roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bill At Syracuse, N.Y., Gene Wal-Wennington scored 23 points and No. 10 St. John's, buoyed by the Karins added 14 to help Syracuse return of two starters sidelined with injuries, rolled to an 89-71 victory over Niagara Friday night Chris Mullin, who missed the last three games along with forward Ron Stewart, scored 19 points and Jeff Allen added 17 as the unbeaten Redmen posted their seventh

straight triumph. Niagara, 3-5, scored the first basket of the game but never led again. St. John's jumped to a 7-2 lead and built a 42-22 advantage by halftime. Wennington scored 13 points, Mullin nine and Allen eight

St. John's took control with a 19-6 run in the final eight minutes of the first half. Allen scored six points in the tear, including a slam dunk that gave the Redmen a 25-16 lead. Mullin added four in the string. Rick Townsend led the Purple Eagles with 24 points, Mike Curran added 14 and Leon Blalock chipped

break open a close game in the second half for a 71-62 victory over St. Bonaventure Friday night. In the first half, the Orangemen appeared flustered by the smaller Bonnies' defense and shot only 42 percent from the field. Syracuse never led by more than five points

Whaler goalle Ed Staniowski keeps his action Friday night at the Hartford Civic

Johnson paces Whale

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mark Johnson sent Turgeon in on a wrist shot at 18:33 of the first Johnson scored one goal and set up breakaway and the rookie left wing period for his first goal in 16

Minnesota got a third-period

3-2 victory over the Chicago Black

With the score tied 1-1 after the

The Black Hawks are 1-4-1 in

Rangers 3, Black Hawks 2

advantage. The Orangemen opened the

overtime was screened and beat New Jersey goaltender Chico Resch on the right side. Pittsburgh's Doug Shedden sent the game into overtime with a goal at 9: 54 of the third period, assisted by Mike Bullard, who had two goals. and had a 32-30 halftime The Devils had been shut out in

second half with a 12-2 spurt. however, shutting out the Bonnies from the field in the first four minutes. A revitalized Syracuse defense closed off the basket and forced St. Bonaventure into an inconsistent outside game.

rookie Steve Yzerman each scored Syracuse forward Rafael Addi-Syracuse forward Rafael Addi-son added 13 points, while center Andre Hawkins and guard Dwayne Washington scored 11 each. For It was the first NHL hat trick for Washington scored 11 each. For forward Mike Sheehey had 14 points each. Forward Barry Mungar had 12 points, only two of them of the fourth of Ogrodnick and Yzerman share the fourth of Ogr Detroit team lead with 22 goals.

# East skaters now 5-0

Herald Sports Writer

BOLTON - East Catholic High hockey team improved its record to 5-0 Friday night with an 8-1 victory over Rockville High at the Six different players scored the goals as East skated to an easy victory. "We've been playing pretty unselfish hockey, and that's the kind we want to play," said East coach Bill Mannix. "We're very happy with the way things are going now.

The Eagles decided the game in the closing stages of the first period, scoring two goals in the last

With Rockville's Steve Yamarich in the penalty box for tripping. sophomore left wing Kevin Walsh scored his third goal of the season on assists from Ken West and Dan Raffin. Then, with only eight seconds left in the period, Eagle power play, Raffin mishandled the right wing Dennis Tulimier iscored after a faceoff to the left of Ram goalie Dave Royal. Tulimieri skated in on Eagle goalie Chris skated in front of Royal and put a Poshpeck Tobeler

East a 2-0 lead. Mike Flannery and awarded a penalty shot. Tobeler Dan Thebeau got the assists. Even before getting the two right, but Poshpeck was able to get goals. East controlled the play in hack to make the save. the period. Royal had to make three saves in the first three minutes of play, including one on a tallied five times. With four good scoring chance by Walsh The Engles also did a good job of

killing penalties in the period

During one Rockville power play.

tripping, the Rams failed to get a

with Eagle captain Paul Roy off for

shot on goal. Killing most of that penalty for East were Raffin,

West, Walsh and defenseman Pat Barrett East's third goal came on a power play with just under six minutes left in the second period. Roy got the score, his fourth of the season, on an assist from Jason

Hanford Rockville's best scoring opportunity came with a half minute to play in the period when, on the puck at his own blue line. Ram Toby Tobeler picked it up and

faked Poshpeck to his left and went In the third period, Rockville's defense broke down as the Eagles minutes gone in the period, Mike Hanford and Poshpeck. Two min-

assists from West and Roy. With seven minutes left in the period, defenseman Dick Fren scored on a pass from Lewis Luster to make the score 6-0. Then, with five and a half minutes left, West scored on assists from Raffin and Poshpeck. For the goalie, the assist was his second of the night The final Eagle goal was scored by Roy, on an assist from Freni

Poshpeck lost his shutout bid with only eight seconds left as Rockville's Gary Rencurrel scored a short-handed goal, assisted by East's next game is Wednesday against Fermi High at Enfield

# Celtics upend New Jersey

BOSTON (UPI) - Larry Bird scored 20 of his 26 points in the added 25 points Friday night to pace the Boston Celtics to a 125-113 victory over the New Jersey Nets. Celtics demonstrated balanced scoring attack that took control of the game in the first quarter and never let the Nets seriously threaten thereafter. The Celtics finished the first quarter with a 37-26 lead on the basis of Bird's 10 points. The advantage and in the third period, the Celtics expanded their lead to 97-80, taking advantage of Nets center Darryl Dawkins' foul problems. Dawkins committed four

New York Islanders' six-game winning streak with a 7-3 victory 76ers 108, Pistons 106 Washington, 17-17-2, held a 4-1 At Detroit, Andrew Toney hit a lead after two periods, but goals by 5-foot jumper with one second Black Hawks connected with a Greg Gilbert and Mike Bossy early Crawford and Stoughton scored 40-foot slapshot only 11 seconds in the final period pulled the remaining Friday night to give the But Gustafsson countered with a tory over the Detroit Pistons. With the score tied 106-106 with inbounds pass, dribbled almost the length of the court and banked home the game winner. Philadelphia got possession after Detroit's

Islanders to within 4-3. short wrist shot over goaltender Rollie Melanson at 7:33 and Mike seven seconds left. Toney took an Gartner's goal just over three minutes later pushed the Capitals' New York, 24-10-2, remains in Bill Laimbeer had the ball stolen by Clemon Johnson. Detroit's last-ditch try to tie the score was

at 6: 15 of the second period on a power-play goal to give Hartford a seconds later assisted Larouche, who tipped in the puck past lead to 6-3. first place in the Patrick Division with the NHL's second best record. Hartford in front for good, 3-2. their last six games while the Crawford converted a feed from Rangers are now 5-3-0 in their last Washington reached the .500 mark for the second time this season. Gustafsson's first-period goal gave the Capitals a 1-0 lead before econd-period scores by Doug

New York goalie Glenn Hanlon

made his fourth straight start and

20th of the season. It was his 12th

victory, equaling his total for all of

At Landover, Md., Bengt Gus-

talsson scored three goals and

added an assist Friday night as the

Washington Capitals snapped the

Capitals 7, Islanders 3

last season.

Jarvis. Craig Laughlin and another by Gustafsson pute the Capitals ahead 4-0. Brent Sutter's 20th goal, late in route to a 23-point performance dere'deficit to 4-1 Washington's

two straight games, going 127:58

without a goal until Bobby McMil-

Red Wings 9, Maple Leafs 2

lan's score 7: 30 into the game.

to an 89-83 victory over the Bobby Gould scored late in the Cleveland Cavaliers, who dropped final period for the Capitals' final their sixth straight. Bulls 114, Bullets 93 At Chicago, Orlando Woolridge Penguins 6, Devils 5 At East Rutherford, N.J., Randy Carlisle scored on the first shot of points to pace the Chicago Bulls to

Julius Erving.

The win snapped a 5-game losing streak for the Penguins and

and Dave Corzine each scored 19 overtime Friday night to give the their fifth straight victory Friday Pittsburgh Penguins a 6-5 victory over the New Jersey Devils.

night, a 114-93 romp over the Washington Bullets.

snuffed out on an interception by

At Richfield, Ohio, Junior

Bridgeman connected on seven of

Bucks 89, Cavaliers 84

his first nine shots from the field in the second half Friday night en Philadelphia's Maurice Cheeks bends over and grabs up court ahead of Detroit's Kelly Tripucka in NBA action Friday night in Pontiac, Mich.

Kings 126, Spurs 122



At Kansas City, Mo., Eddie Spurs. the Kansas City Kings to a 126-122 Antonio's road record to 1-15.

victory over the San Antonio Johnson scored 24 points and Mark The loss was the Spurs' fourth in Olberding and Mike Woodson a row, their longest losing streak added 20 each Friday night to lead since April 1982, and dropped San

# extended New Jersey's losing streak to three games. Carlisle's 40-footer at 2:12 of Bolton five loses in stretch

quarters. Bolton High couldn't fouls in the first quarter and that Friday night.

in non-conference basketball here third quarter and didn't return many outings for the Bulldogs limited time. while the win was the first in four starts for the homestanding with Ferguson and Bill Sheetzeach "We played very well for three

three goals Friday night as the Leete Foul trouble spelled doom Detroit Red Wings ended an 11- for the Bulldogs. Yzerman, the leading goal scorer rebounds, fouled out within a Bolton was able to come up with BOLTON (55) - Ferguson 3 0-0 Bulldog 6-foot-5 center Keith

Bolton had a 16-7 lead at the turn depositing four points for the Bulldogs. Bolton had a 26-18 lead at At Detroit, John Ogrodnick and quarters and just ran out of the intermission with the margin TOLLAND (57) - Keane 0 0-2 0, steam," said Bolton coach Dave trmmed to 39-37 after three quar-

TOLLAND - Leading for three Owen was saddled with three quick didn't come close." Leete said. keep its momentum going and severely limited his floor time. He Forbush 14 and Darren Cayward 10 succumbed to Tolland High, 57-55. picked up his fourth foul in the for the Eagles, who were 23-for-41 until six minutes remained. He Tolland from the field, 18-17, but The setback was the third in as was able to finish the game but in was 19-for-25 from the charity Sheetz 10 for Bolton. The Bulldogs' next outing is

Stafford High at 7:45 p.m.

Goetchus 1 0-1 2, Forbush 5 4-6 14. with five minutes left and extended DeCarli 5 6-8 16. Salina 1 3-4 5. the advantage to five points towards the finish. 17 23-41 57.

Cryer 0 2-4 2, Talbot 0 2-4 2, Totals

# MCC hoopsters ready and raring to get going

#### By BIII Dumas Correspondent

Coach Bernie Mulligan and his 1983-84 Manchester Community

College basketball team are the Connecticut Community Colseason opener Tuesday night at 8 n first round action of the 1983 ranked team in New England. MCC-Rotary Club Basketball Classic. Hesser College of New Hamp- upgraded to include six of the eight shire faces Norwalk Community College in the other first round The 1982-83 team finished 14-9 Community College, Massasoit

MCC's 1983-84 schedule has been New England NJCAA tournament game at 6 p.m. at East Catholic in Warwick, R.I. Some of the teams scheduled are Massachusetts Bay

forward Steve Emerson, returning from last season's team. Emerson, eight rebounds a game. Two other forwards, Chuck Garen of Penney High and Darrell Carr of Killingly, are the only other ston Brooks and East Catholic's afraid to use."

6-foot-7 Scott Sweeney of Enfield. College basketball team are the Connecticut Community College basketball team are the Connecticut College basketball team are the Connecticut College basketball team are the College bask

Among the 10 additions to the Bench strength at the guard Massasoit A (at Brockton, Mass.) under Mulligan's guidance and Community College, Mattatuck ated from Manchester High in Watson and Bennie Wright.

player taller than 6-2 more than adequate talent at the match up player by player, but I guard position. Fermi's Eddie definitely have a deeper and more Tenero, Northwest Catholic's Win-talented bench that I will not be Mitchell H. 11 CC of Rhode Island (at Warwick, R.I.), 15 Hartford

Dexter Spyke.

The Cougars' center will be or nine deep in quality players. "Last season, I had a fine The Cougars appear to have season's starting five may not

Island and Becker Junior College. Charles French, Jon Orlowski and overall quickness to get up and 2: 30 p.m., 23 CC of Rhode Island H. down the court, and at least eight 26 Mitchell College A (at New Dean Junior College H.

Feb. 1 Mattatuck H. 2 Eastern Connecticut JV A (at Windham), 4 Norwalk CC A, 11 Middlesex H, 14 Mass.), 22 Becker Junior College Home games at East Catholic

# Religious services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, Sauth Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery, 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-102)

Baptist

Baptist Bible Church of Coventry, the Grange building, Route 44, Coventry, 15te phen Smith, pastor, Worship services Sunday at 11 a.m. and Church, 12 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarien through Grade 4 confinuing during the service, 10:30 a.m., morning worship, nursery provided. (642-6337)

Feith Baptist Church, 52 p.m., evening service, (645-6337)

Feith Bap

Pirst Baptist Chapet of the Deat, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543) Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Roam, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982) Church of Christ

# Congregational

Boiton Congregational Church, 226 Boiton Center Road, at the Green, Boiton.

Church of Christ, Lyddii and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903) Episcopal

Covenant

school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion: 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship: 11:15 a.m., lunior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship: Jehovah's Witnesses a.m., coffee and fellowship;
11:15 a.m., [unior choir; 4
p.m., Jr. pligrim fellowship; 6
p.m., senior church school
and Pligrim fellowship; (7426234)
Talcettville Congregalienal Church, Main Street
and Elm Hill Road, Talcet
ville. Rev. Kenneth E. Knox,
pastor, 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (6490815)

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647
Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Congregation
Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic School
(seewking course), 7:30 p.m.;
Service meeting (ministry
troining), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday,
Public Bible Lecture, 9:30
a.m.; Watchtower Study,
10:25. (646-1490)

Conservative Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Man-chester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tobatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus, Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Satur-day. (643-9563)

## St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turn-pike, Bolton, Sunday 8 a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Church (LCA). Concordia Lutheran Latter Day Saints (Mor-Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., man), 30 Woodside St., Man-

Church (Missouri Synad).
Cooper and High streets.
Manchester. Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, postor. 9 a.m., Divine
worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday
school and Youth Forum.
Holy Cammunion first and
third Sunday. (649-4243)

Methodist

Boiton United Methodist
Church, 1041 Boston Turn
pike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart
Lanier, postor. 9:30 a.m.,
church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (6493472)
North United Methodist

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North United Methodist
Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee,
pastor, Schedule: 8:45 a.m.,
worship, adult Bible class,
nursery; 10:15 a.m., worship,
church school for age 3
through 6 grade, nursery;
5:30 p.m., Senior Methodist
Youth Fellowship at church;
7 p.m. sacred dance rehear-Youth Fellowship at church;
7 p.m. sacred dance rehearsal. (649-3696)
South United Methodist
Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S.
Johnson, Rev. Laurence M.
Hill. pastors. 9 and 10:45
g.m., worship; 9 a.m., church
school, nursery through senior high; 10:45 a.m.,
nursery; United Methodist
Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m.,
Bible, song, prayer fellowship. (647-9141)

Mormon



Manchester, Rev. Burton D.
Strand, pastor, Schedule: 8
a.m., Holy Communion,
nursery; 9:15 a.m., church
school and Christian Growth
hour, nursery; 10:30 a.m.,
Holy Communion, nursery,
(649-5311)

Mational Catholic

Chester, Wayne S. Taylor,
Island, sacrament
meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday
school and primary; 11:25
a.m., priesthood and relief
society. (649-4003)

Mational Catholic Coventry Presbyterion

10:45 a.m., Sunday church school, nursery, Bible study. (643-1193)
Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, (21 Gorden St., Manchester, (243-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9 a.m., warship service, (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synad), Cooper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor, 9 a.m., Divine warship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school and Youth Forum. Holy Cammunion first and third Sunday (649-4243)

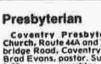
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nursery; 9:15 a.m., church school and primary; 11:25 a.m., priesthood and relief hour, nursery; 10:30 a.m., priesthood and relief society, (649-5311)

V. Emanuel Lutheran National Catholic Church, 60 Church 51., Manchester, Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, pastor; Steven P. Sobin, intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus, Sunday schedule; 9:30 a.m., worship in the sanctuary; nursery, children's chapel; 10:45 a.m., Sunday church school, nursery, Bible study. (643-5906)

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Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery. 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship. (643-0966)

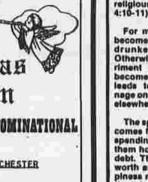
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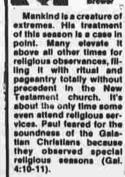




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For many, this season becomes an excuse for drunken debauchery. Otherwise innocent merriment and convivality become the setting that leads to increased carnage on the bighways and nage on the highways an

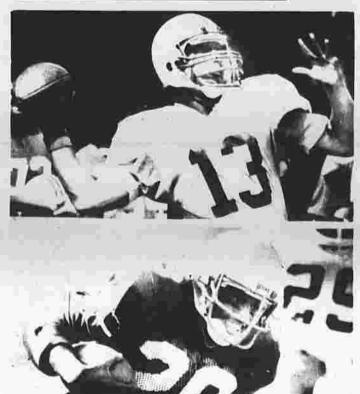
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took New England National Junior Community College, Post College, June. He will be counted on as a College Athletic Association cham-Community College of Rhode Substitute forward, along with cally short on size, with good Wilbur Cross High, New Haven) pion Mattatuck Community College to the limit before falling, MCC has only one starter, 71-65, in the championship game of season tournament. The Cougars averaged just under 12 points a p.m. against Hartford State Tech finished the season as the ninth game last season and also grabbed

> players returning from last year's team is Kevin Brophy, who gradu-

ball-handling and scoring ability.

Neil Ptachcinski all have proven Schedule: Jan. 7 Mass Bay H. 9 position will be provided James 16 Mattatuck A (at Waterbury), 18



Two of the top rookies in the NFL this year have been Dan Marino (top) and Curt Warner, who have led respectively the Miami Dolphins and Seattle Seahawks into the

him that right now, he'll shrug his the 32-year-old fireballer isn't

chance to get him - the Brayes, Springs, Colo., who'd much rather

they're getting closer and closer to Lincoln Center for the Performing

been with them the past 10 years. The Nutcracker Suite.

**Blue-Gray tilt** 

eyed by pros

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - To some college

potball players, the 46th Annual Blue-Gray All Sta Classic on Christmas Day could mean a shot at a pro-

More than 70 players who have practiced the past

week under the watchful eyes of pro scouts will square

off in the nationally-televised charity contest Sunday. Both the NFL and the United States Football

Jones, the game's executive director, said he expects

and it has to help if you play good against them.

Bayliss said the pro scouts can become distraction, "but you've just got to put that out of your

mind. If you start thinking about that you pull away

from your game plan and lose your concentration

trying to impress them. You've just got to play you

a record 58 players drafted by pro teams.

several players to be drafted. Last year's classic had

League had scouts at practice sessions and Charles

New York"

**UPI Sports Editor** 

Where's Goose Gossage going?

know yet for sure himself, and I

Goose Gossage's head. Nor does he

call me every five minutes to keep

me posted on what he's thinking.

enough, and he has spoken with me

enough, so that I'm not entirely

thoughts very likely going through

My guess is that there are three

clubs out there still with a good

If you button-hole him and ask

# **Broncos seek Miami sunshine** in first round of NFL playoff

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

With bitter weather and a cloudy quarterback situation behind them, the Denver Broncos hope to earn a trip to the Miami sunshine. But first hey must step indoors for a few hours against the Seattle

The teams meet Saturday (4 p.m. EST) in the wild card game to against the AFC East champion Dolphins. Seattle, appearing in the playoffs for the first time in its eight-year history, is rated a 31/2 point favorite.

In the other playoff clash this holiday weekend, the Cowboys face the Los Angeles Rams Monday in the NFC wild-card game at

Bitter cold weather hampered the Broncos' preparations this week, as sub-zero temperatures kept them indoors. They practiced hursday for the third straight day in the city convention center. Currigan Hall, which has concrete The Broncos also moved up their

already got a taste of the big

money when he signed a six-year

Yankees in 1977 for \$2,748,000. That

comes to \$458,000 a year for

someone who always felt he could

get along quite nicely on only

There's also another reason he

doesn't care to return to New York.

The media. Too much of it for his

There were occasions in the

Yankee clubhouse last season

when Gossage, usually talking

privately, expressed himself on how he felt about Steinbrenner,

Martin and certain segments of the

media. Sometimes, he even did s

I can hear him now. "I'm not

He knows better than anyone

the hitters as consistently as he

purposes, and, simply put, he does

not take to some members of it.

Gossage said Atlanta bound

Before going into them, let me contract as a free agent with the

either, although Gossage isn't in standards, he's set for life already.

that's where all the exposure is, that he can't go out there four or

looks at it a little could and mow everyone down.

that's who I think he'll sign with.

tell you some of the reasons why

It's not just George Stein-

love with either one. It's a

You know that jingle? "I Love

He isn't crazy about the city.

which is no major felony. A lot of

other people don't like it, either.

Then there are others who think

country boys from Colorado

Angels and Padres. You could've go off hunting with his buddles or to coming back here," he said. "I

signing Kent Tekulve, who has Arts to watch Baryshnikov dance else he can't blow his fastball by

and when that happens, that'll knock Gossage out of the box in New York City because they feel did, say, two years ago. He's aware in New York City because they feel

If you ask me, I think Gossage and the money that goes along with five times a week the way he once

thrown in the Pirates, too, but some place like Pikes Peak than to don't wanna work here."

it's the best city in the world.

combination of them both and

eve that's true as far as it goes, brenner. It's not just Billy Martin, \$50,000 a year. By Gossage's

coming back to the Yankees.

For a number of reasons.

Previously, their quarterback si-First, coach Dan Reeves chose million-dollar rookie John Elway. then Steve DeBerg, then back to Elway, next to unheralded rookie Gary Kubiak, and then back to Elway once more.

injured reserve. Barnett has had This week the tide shifted back to knee trouble several weeks. DeBerg, who was activated Thursday and is scheduled to start. "I'd say he'd start unless somthing happens between now and then." Bronco coach Dan Reeves said. "I can't imagine anything is going is happen. I guess he could get hit by a car or something, but

he's starting right now." Chuck Knox, in his first season as head coach of the Seahawks, benched eight-year veteran quar-terback Jim Zorn after eight games in favor of Dave Krieg, a four-year veteran from tiny Milton College. Krieg's record as Seattle's starting quarterback has been a mixed bag of great plays and startling mistakes.

"He's done a lot of good things and he's made some mistakes because he's maturing as a quarflight plans to Seattle, deciding to terback," Knox said. "But he has made the plays when he's had a

But there are some other nega-

tive stats as well showing how he

came into games 12 times in

situations where the Yankees were

either ahead or tied and gave up

either the tying run or winning run

Teams expect their top relief

pitcher to hold the lead 75 percent

of the time he's called in, but

Gossage wasn't able to maintain

that percentage. Moreover, 50

percent of the runners scored who

were on base when he came in, and

teams expect only 33 percent or

less to do so when they bring their

Why will Gossage probably end

For one thing, there's the owner,

Ted Turner. When he sets his mind

on getting a player, he spends

money as if it's going out of style. The last I heard he has offered

Gossage and his agent, Jerry

Kapstein, \$5.5 million for five

years, which is more than double

what the Yankees were paying.

big man in from the bullpen.

up with the Braves

fine year this past season. His ERA was 2.27 and he had 22 saves. He had a 13-5 record, struck out 90 batters in 87 innings and walked

> jail cells, replacing the cheers of the crowd, behind Willie Wilson, Vida Blue, Willie Aikens and Jerry Martin of the Kansas City Royals who pleaded guilty of attempting o purchase cocaine in Kansas

United States Magistrate J. Milton Sullivant sentenced all four to three months in jail. In addition, Wilson, Aikens and Blue were fined \$5,000 and Martin \$2,500 and later suspended for one by year by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Also, pitcher Steve Howe of the Los Angeles Dodgers was sus-

pended three times during the season for using drugs. Athletes in other sports also felt the heavy hand of a society consequences of drug abuse. Fifteen athletes from 10 nations, including two U.S. athletes, were stripped of their gold medals after

impromptu thing that a quarter- card game. against Kansas City and Seattle -

have the Cowboys led from start to Dallas had to cause a fumble at its

Despite that, the Cowboys will hands of Washington on Dec. 11 then dropped the final game of the take a 12-4 record into their wild

## Drug abuse tops stories for 1983

were not of a designed nature, the dropped the Rams into the wild-

By Fred Down **UPI Sports Writer** 

back has got to do for you.

DeBerg has played against Seat-

tle three times, and has lost all three times. To free a spot on the

roster for DeBerg, the Broncos

placed tight end Dean Barnett on

Dallas suffered a 31-10 rout at the

NEW YORK - The sports world opened the pandora's box of drug abuse in 1983 with many athletes learning a new meaning of words By the end of the year it was clear that athletes caught in the web of drug abuse would not be granted special privileges by their peers, the fans, amateur and professional officials and, finally, district attorneys and the courts That change in the athlete's pampered since youth and insuated by the system against normal responsibility was painted again and again during the year - was selected by a year-end UPI survey as the most significant sports story

in Venezuela. Most were weightlifters, although 11 American track and field performers made themselves look guilty by withdrawing from the meet after the testing

Following that embarrassment both The Athletics Congress (American track's governing body) and the U.S. Olympi Committee announced drug crackdowns. TAC COMMIS- sioned a 5-member panel to investigate the Caracas circumstances, while the USOC announced the formation of its Task Force on Drug Control. Officials and player associations

football, hockey and basketball also were coming to grips with a been consistently minimized. Drug abuse in sports led the list . the most significant sports

stories of the year by a decisive margin followed by Australia's victory in the America's Cup ending 132 years of United States superiority in international 3shington Redskins' Super Bowl

baseball's pine tar bat incident involving the New york Yankees Carolina State's triumph at the buzzer over Houston in the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament The Baltimore Orioles' World Series win over the Philadelphia domination of the National Basket Association's regular and Jack Dempsey, Bear Bryant and George Halas; the New York Islanders' fourth straight Stanley Cup triumph and Martina Navratilova's domination of women's

# ported ported the

There is no time quite like Christmas for remembering all the friends we cherish, and for wishing them all a

Jerald Bayliss of Southern Mississippi, who will play nose guard for the South squad, typifies players noping to impress pro scouts and get some national recognition.
"I definitely think it will help me," he said. "I'll be playing against some of the best players in the country "It makes you feel good knowing that you've been picked to play when they only choose the most skilled (Closed Christmas Day)

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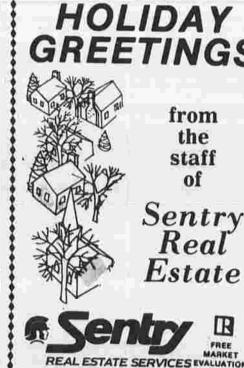
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# New faces burst on sports scene in 1983

NEW YORK - A slew of new talent burst onto the sporting scene in 1983, some entering with a grand reception at the front door and others slipping in through the back stairway to become the life of the Mike Boddicker, the Baltimore Orioles' 26-year old

rookie right-hander, sprung into the national spotlight this past fall with a 4-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the American League playoffs and then pitched a three-hitter to earn the Orioles a 4-1 victory in the World Series, won by Baltimore three games to one. Boddicker, a native of Norway, Iowa, who didn't yield an earned run in post-season competition and won 16 games during the regular season, did not figure in the Orioles' plans during spring training but was called upon when Baltimore lost some of its regular starters to injuries.
- While Boddicker was mowing down batters in the

AL late in the season, New York Mets rookie right fielder Darryl Strawberry was called up from the farm May 4 and after a slow start, ripened into a major league slugger. He finished his first season with a .257 batting

average but hit 26 home runs and knocked in 74 runs. The 6-foot-6, 185 pounder was the No. 1 choice in the nation in the June, 1980, draft and was not expected to be in the major leagues until 1984.

Strawberry was named the National League Rookie toss with Indiana for the rights to the No. 1 draft winner of the World Series of Golf and was the top Baltimore pitcher Storm Davis also helped the Orioles to their world championship with a 13-7 record Chicago's Ron Kittle took the AL Rookie of the Year

honors, leading the league in home runs with 35 and knocking in 100 runs to help his team to the West Division title.
Also in baseball, Los Angeles' Mike Marshall helped
fill the gap left by Steve Garvey — who opted to go to San Diego as a free-agent - and batted .284, knocked in 65 runs and hit 17 homers.

In the NEL, some rookies were off to a running start. The Los Angeles' Rams' Eric Dickerson has run rampant over NFL defenses this season. Through 15 games, he scored 20 touchdowns (18 rushing) and ran for 1,728 yards. Seattle'sCurt Warner, also through 15 leading the Dolphins to the AFC East title.

games, had rushed for 13 touchdowns and 1,333 yards. Miami, long in search of a top-notch quarterback, finally has found one in Dan Marino. The former Pittsburgh star had completed 58.4 per cent of his passes through 15 games and threw for 20 TDs. He had peen intercepted only six times in 296 attempts while Hyped as the next Abdul- Jabbar even as a high school phenom, 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson left Virginia without a national championship but with three Player of the Year Awards. When Houston won a coin

choice, Sampson became a rocket and has been impressive in the early NBA season. Heavyweight contender Tim Witherspoon gained

national recognition last May by nearly win World Boxing Council title from unbeaten Larry Holmes. Witherspoon, who was previously unbeaten lost a controversial split decision to the champion Holmes gave up his WBC title in December to join the newly former International Boxing Association and Witherspoon will fight Greg Page in February for the

WBC super featherweight champion Hector Camacho emerged as one of boxing's hottest box office items. The boastful 21-year-old says he wants to win three world titles.

It took Milton McCrory two tries but the 21-year-old stablemate of Thomas Hearns finally won the WBC welterweight title with a 12-round decision over Colin Jones. The two fought to a draw in March. Also, Edwin Rosario of Puerto Rico won the WBC light weight title vacated by Alexis Arguello.

There were 10 first-time winners on the PGA tour in 1983 and Hal Sutton, in only his second year on the our, emerged as the game's possible new superstar with two big victories, the Tournament Players Championship and the PGA pionship. South African Nick Price, another veteran of the world tour who received his PGA card in 1983, was the surprise

NEW JERSEY (113)
Johnson 3-10 3-4 9, Williams 6-14 0-1 12, Dawkins 6-13 0-0 12, Birdsong 6-14 6-10 18, Ransey 1-4 0-0 2, Gminski 7-10 2-4 16, King 9-15 4-4 22, Cook 4-12 4-4 12, O'Koren 3-4 2-4 8, Willoughby 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 46-99 21-31 113.

BOSTON (125)
Maxwell 7-13 2-4 16, Bird 10-18 6-6 26, Parlsh 6-9 2-2 14, Henderson 6-9 0-0 14, D. Johnson 6-10 1-1 13, McHale 9-12 7-7 25, Ainge 2-4 0-0 5, Buckner 3-5 0-0 6, Wedman 0-1 2-2 2, Carr 1-1 0-0 2, Kite 0-1 0-0 9, Clark 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 51-84 20-22 125.

Bucks 89, Cavaliers 83

rookie for the year. Stephanie Farwig won the 1983 Rookie of the Year

In tennis, among the new attractions to emerge were Andrea Temesvari of Hungary, Carling Bassett of Canada and Kathy Rinaldi of the U.S. Temesvari 17, won the U.S. Clay Court Championship and was ranked in the top near the year's end. Bassett, just 16. broke into the top 20 and nearly upset veteran sta-Chris Every Lloyd in the finals of a tournament while inaldi, who still attends high school in Florida, also

broke into the top 20 with some key victories

Further evidence that the winners keep coming in nger packages was provided by Aaron Krickstein After a stunning upset of Vitas Gerulaitis in the third round of the U.S. Open, where he came from two sets down, Krickstein turned pro on Oct. I and two weeks later the 16-year-old won the Israel Tennis Center Classic in Tel Aviv to become the youngest player ever to capture a Grand Prix title. Running back Mike Rozier of Nebraska led the

Cornhuskers to the brink of a national championship and won the Heisman Trophy while Brighan Young'sSteve Young set 13 NCAA passing record and finished second in the Heisman voting.

In track, unknown Zhu Jianhua of China set two world records in the high jump, ending at 7 feet 9%

# Scoreboard

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Second period—6. Pittsburgh, Rouiston 7 (Carlyle, Boutetie), 8:34. 7, New Jersey, Cirella 6 (Ludvig, Lever), 12:25. Penattles—Bridgman, N.J.8:08; Rissling, Pit, 11:09; Fox, Pit, 17:27; Bullard, Pit, 17:27. 17:27. Thirdperiod—8, New Jersey, Verbeek 9 (Meagher, Cameron), 5:39, 9, Piltsburgh, Bullard 24 (Young, Fox), 7:13, 10, Piltsburgh, Shedden 4 (Bullard, Hotham). 9:54. Penalty—Broten, NJ, 16:18. Overtime—11. Pittsburgh, Carlisle 3 (Kehae, O'Regan), 2:12. Penalties none. Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 12:5-14-1—32. New Jersey 14-11-60—31. Goalles—Pittsburgh, Dian, Ro-New Jersey, Low, Resch. A—7.720. Edmonton 25 7 3 53 Vancouver 15 17 3 33 Cologry 13 15 5 37 Los Angeles 11 18 6 7

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Washington 7, N.Y. Islanders 3
Pittsburgh 6. New Jersey 5
Defroit 9. Toronto 2
St. Louis at Winnipea
Calgary at Edmonton
Saturday's Games

Whalers 5, North Stars 3

Secondoerlod—2. Minnesota, Broten 15
(Ciccarelli, Lindgren), 3:22. 3. Hartford, Johnson 17 (Siltanen, Francis), 6:15. 4, Minnesota, Maruk & (Payne), 13:29. 5, Hartford, Crawford 14 (Francis), 17:00. 7, Hartford, Stoughton 19 (Francis, Lawiess), 17:18. Penallies—Hosoodor, Hort, 3:03; Hartsburg, Minn, 5:02; Richter, Minn, double minor, 6:58; Malone, Hart, 4:58; Pleth, Minn, malor, 12:38; Robertson, Hart, malor, 12:38. Robertson, Hart, malor, 12:38. Third period—6. Minnesota, Roberts 2 (Payne), 0:57; Penallies—Hartsburg, Minn, 3:41; Bellows, Minn, 12:18; Turgeon, Hart, 12:18; Molone, Hart, 15:38; Glies, Minn, 15:38.

Shots on goal—Minnesota 13-10-14—37.

Hartford 5-156—26. Goalles—Minnesota, Beaupre, Hart-Stanlowski. A—9,433.

Bangers 3, Black Hawks 2

NY Rengers 120-3
First period—1, Chicago, Ludzik 5
(Brown, Sutter), 7:52, 2, NY Rengers,
Biolsdell 4 (Don Maloney, Larauche),
18:33. Penalties—Feamster, Chi, 3:08;
Allison, NYR, 10:13; Sutter, Chi, 11:11.
Second period—3, Chicago, Cyr 6
(Savard, D.Wilson), 0:11, 4, NY Rengers,
Greschner 5 (Ruotsalainen, Hanlon),
5:40. Blais-dell, NYR, 6:14; Preston, Chl. 9:19; Laidlaw, NYR, 12:20. Shots on goal—Chicago 8-10-9—27, NY Rangers 8-11-14—33. Goalles—Chicago, Bannerman, NY gers, Hanlon, A-17,405.

Capitals 7, Islandors 3

son
14 (Christian, Laughlin), 16;14. Penalties
—Baume, NYI, 0:47; Gustafason, Was,
4;42; Hollin, NYI, 8:03.
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(McAdom, Gartner), 5;58,3; Washington,
Laughlin 8 (Christian, Gustafason), 13;54.
—Washington, Gustafason 15 (Gould,
Langway), 16;39,5, New York, B. Sufter
20 (Bossy, Dineen), 19;22. Penalties—
Nystram, NYI, 8;23; Hallin, NYI, 14;17;
Jensen, Was (served by McAdom), 17;23.
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(Trottler), 1:03,7, New York, Bossy 27

4Frottler, Gilbert), 5;15, 8, Washing100. (latefason 16 (Christian), 7:33, 9, ishington, Gartner 18 (Blomavist, cAdam), 10:44.10, Washington, Gould 9 tuchesne, Currie), 18:35. Penaillesevens, Was, 13:19; Hallin, NYI, majoriner, 15:49; Blomavist, Was, majoriner, 15:49; Stevens. Was. 13:19; Hailing Was. Proc. 15:49; Blomaylat. Was. Proc. 15:49; Blomaylat. Was. Proc. 15:49; Blomaylat. Was. Proc. 15:49; Shots on goal—New York 6-5-11—22. Hoshington 10-14-17—4). Welchington 10-14-17—4).

erente 011-2 Detroit 315-9 First period-1, Detroit, Ogradnick First period—1, Detroit, Ogrodnick 20 (Dugudy, Boldirey), 12:07; 2, Detroit, Yzerman 20 (Ogrodnick, Dugudy), 13:17; 3, Detroit, Ogrodnick 21 (Yzerman, Park), 19:32; Penalities—Nolon, Det. 8:45; Gavin, Tor, 11:45; Valve, Tor, 12:55; Gavin, Tor, 18:00.
Second period—4, Detroit, Yzerman 21 (Lambert, Park), 2:36; 5 Toronto, Derlago 15 (Ihnacok, Gingras), 7:17; Penalities—Nolan, Det. 3:29; Campbell, Det, 5:19; Nulund, Tor, misconduct 9:46; Stewart, Tor, 11:47; Dugudy, Det, minormisconduct 11:47; Gingras, Tor, 13:50.
Third period—6, Detroit, Dugudy Idunasisted), 7:24; 7, Detroit, Yzerman 22 (Ogrodnick, 20 (Craven G. Smith), 13:20; 9, Detroit, Johnstone 10 (unassisted), 10:10; 10

troit. Stefan. A-15,377.

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**NFL** standings

(All Times EST)

Wild Card Games
Safurday, Dec. 24
Denver at Scattle, 4 p.m.
Menday, Dec. 28
Los Angeles Rams at Dollos, 2:30 p.m.
Divisional playoffs
Safurday, Dec. 31
If Delics wins wild card
Detroit of Washington, 12:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Rolders, p.m.

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Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 Sunday, Jan. 8
AFC and NFC champions
Sunday, Jan. 22
At Tampa, Fia.
Super Bowl XVIII, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 29
At Honolulu Pro Bowl, 4 p.m.

Basketball \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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PHILADELPHIA (108)
Erving 10-24 6-6 26, lavaroni 1-3 3-4 5,
Johnson 4-9 2-2 10, Toney 12-20 8-8 22,
Cheeks 2-5-5-6 9, Williams 1-1 0-9 2, Jones
3-4 7-8 13, Richardson 1-7 3-4 5, Raufins
0-1 0-0 0, Edwards 3-5 0-0 6, Totals 37-79
34-38 108.
DETROIT (106)
Tripucka 8-18 8-8 24, Berison 1-3 2-2 4,
Laimbeer 3-8 4-4 10, Long 7-17 7-8 21,
Thomas 6-15 4-4 16, Johnson 2-7 2-4 6,
Levingston 5-6 3-4 13, Cureton 0-0 0-0 0, Boston 125. New Jersey 113
Philadelphila 108. Detroit 106
Milwaukee 89. Cleveland 83
Atlanta 114. New York 113 (2at)
Kansas City 126. San Antanio 122
Chicago 114. Washington 93
Denver at Utah
Golden State at Los Angeles
Phoenix at San Diego
Hauston at Portland
Saturday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Sunday's Games
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Los Angeles at Portland, night

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Gervin 10-20 4-4 24, Banks 3-5 0-0 6,
Passon 1-4 0-0 3, Edmonson 5-9 2-2 12,
Roberts 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 48-97 25-29 122,
KANSAS CITY (124)
E.Johnson 9-21 5-5 24, Olberding 6-10 8-8
20, Thompson 2-5 1-2 5, Drew 7-13 2-3 16,
Knight 4-10 2-2 11, S.Johnson 9-13 1-1 19,
Merlweother 2-4 1-2 5, Woodson 8-13 4-6
20, Neoly 1-1 2-2 4, Buse 1-1 0-0 2, Totals
49-91 26-31 126.
San Antonio

Kunsas City
22 26 36 32-126
Three-point goals—Passon, E.Johnson,

Kings 126, Spurs 122

ion, Knight, Fouled out—Lucas, 5.Johnson. Total fouls—San Antonio 30, Kansas City 24. Rebounds—San Antonio 37 (Gilmore 11). Kansas City 49 (Olberding, Drew. Nealy, Meriweather 7). Assists— Antonio 31 (Lucas 20), Kansas City 36 (Drew 10), A—5,356.

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MILWAUKEE (89)
Pressey 1-1 0-0 2, Bridgemon 10-21 3-23, Lanier 3-4 12-16 18, Moncrief 5-16 6-16, Archibaid 4-8 3-4 11, Greeve 1-6 4-6 Romar 0-2 0-0 0, Lister 4-9 1-2 9 Catchings 0-1 0-0 0, Brever 2-4 0-0 4 Totals 30-72 29-39 89, CLEVELAND (83)
Thompson 3-11 5-6 11, Robinson 4-13 5-13, Cook 0-3 0-0 0, Bagley 2-6 2-2 6, Fre 7-10 3-6 17, Granger 1-7 2-4 4, Huston 0-0 0-2 (Poduette 4-6 1-2 9, Shelton 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 31-85 21-38 83, Milwaukee 4-6 1-2 9, Shelton 0-3 0-0 Cleveland Total fouls—Milwaukee 2-6, Cleveland Boxing Major fight schedule Dec. 27 at Atlantic City, N.J. -Maurice Blocker vs. Nino Ganzalez, 1 welterweights.
Jan. 10 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Dorcy
Gaymon vs. Clarence Hill, 10, heavy-

76ers 108, Pistons 106

vs. Bobby Chacon, 15, WBA lightweight title.

Jan. 14 at undetermined site — c-Milton McCrary vs. Milton Guest. 12. WBC wetterweight title.

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Jimmy Paul. 10, lightweights; Davey Moore vs. Duane Thomas, 10, junior middleweights.

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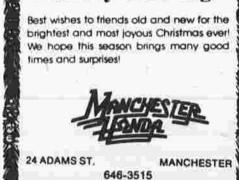
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three courses offered by the CAR and approved by the National Association of Realtors, th institute said. Each course included 30 hours of classroom instruction and a two-hour exam. Topics covered ranged from construction marketing and also included advertising, taxation, ethics and depreication.

Some 211 realtors statewide earned the GR designation during 1983, the institute said.

#### Colonial declares dividend WATERBURY - The board of directors o

Colonial Bancorp Inc. recently declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents pwer share of common stock, the company has announced. The dividend is payable Jan. 27, 1984, to Colonial is a bank holding company which figures its assets at more than \$1.3 billion. It operates some 60 offices in the Connecticut.

#### DiMaggio joins CBIA

HARTFORD - Donnamaria A. DiMaggio of South Windsor has joined the Connecticut Business and Industry Association as an administrative staff programmer, the associa-tion's president, Kenneth O. DDecko, announced. Ms. DiMaggio is a native of Hartford, the announcement said. She holds a master's degree n computer science from the Hartford Graduate Center and a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the University of Connec Prior to joining CBIA Ms. DiMaggio worked for

CSCPA schedules meeting HARTFORD - The Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants Educational and Research Foundation will sponsor its annual career conference for college-bound students considering becoming certified public accoun-

The conference, which begins at 12: 30 p.m., will be held at Quinnipeac College in Hamden. Society representative Harold Miller, a partner in the Bridgeport accounting firm of Capossela, Cohen, Engelson and Coleman, said he expects about 250 students to attend. Five students and one faculty member have been invited from each high school in Connecticut, the CSCPA said.

The two-hour program will include a luncheon, a film on the CPA profession, several short presentations and a question-and-answer session. Miller said the conference's objective is to provide the students with a perspective on the

If the Jan. 4 conference is canceled because of snow it will be held Jan. 11, 1984, the CSCPA said.

## Emhart receives orders

FARMINGTON - Emhart Corp., says its Farrel unit received orders from China and Kuwait for machinery equipment totaling \$4.3

Emhart said Monday the China order was for \$2.5 million of equipment for the production of packaging film. It said it received orders totaling \$1.8 million for equipment used in the production of architectural aluminum products.

Investment report Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Chang This Wee			
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Acmat	121/2	dn			
Aetna	353/n	dn			
CBT Corp.	273/4	dn			
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Travelers	317/	up 1			
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Another Davis example in the same field - Cetus, American Design, a Hartford-based engineering firm, CBIA said.

at the time and the stock's now around \$11. This kind of pricing is sheer stupidity, Davis declares, because the public gets hurt, the company has problems coming back into the market with additional stock offerings (that'll help finance the business) and the insiders wind up poorer Davis' rule of thumb: "I'd only do a deal at a particular price if I would be willing to put my own

When Davis talks about trying to price a stock low and giving the public good value, his actions — as well as the overall performance of his offerings - suggest he's not spouting a lot of hot air. He's even lemonstrated that he's willing to pass up an even bigger initial profit to bring this about Example: TIE-communications, a telephone equip-

ment manufacturer that D.H. Blair took public in December of '79. Davis owned 12 percent of the company or about 300,000 shares. TIE's management and investors who had just bought part of the company (at an equivalent price of \$6 a share) wanted to go public at \$20 a share. Davis objected, arguing that the stock would not hold up at \$20 - that it would be too richly priced and the bloom would be off the rose. His suggested price: \$6.

hat \$6 stock ran to over \$2

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# How Davis made hundreds of millions

offerings all told - raising capital of \$242 million.

brought out 17 new issues as the sole lead

underwriters. Rothschild's are up an average 62

brought out by Merrill Lynch in which it acted as sole

average new issue sports a 41-percent gain — not bad,

but a few percent below the advance of the Standard &

All told this year, Blair's done 32 deals - with 19

Since Davis is not averse to taking a shot in high-risk

situations, you'd figure he'd have his share of

bankruptcies. Actually, if you look at his nearly

four-year record covering those 54 new issues, 35 are

up and 19 are down. Just two companies, Accutest (oil

services) and Biocell (cancer tests), can be viewed as

potential bankruptcies, Davis tells me. Moreover, he

says, just six stocks are down more than 50 percent.

One big Blair disaster is XOIL, an oil and gas

tax-shelter company that moved into the exploration

end. The stock came out at 4 in August of '80, ran up to

24 and is now around 21/4. Some of Davis' closest

friends were badly butchered in the company, which

almost went bankrupt. Davis says he's personally put

\$14 million of his own money into XOIL to keep it alive

and a fervent effort is now being made to rebuild it.

A former Blair official describes Davis to me as

"one of the pushiest and toutiest guys I know on the

street, but one who sure knows how to make a buck."

Clearly Davis is a money-making machine. It

taking a company public. Davis will usually get a slug

of its warrants at a minimal price - say about a penny

each. And these warrants generally give him the righ

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For the 12-month period ending last Sept. 30, Blair's

percent; Hutton's, 44 percent. The 12 new issue

lead underwriter averaged a 62 percent gain.

Poor's 500-stock index in the same period.

currently up and 13 down.

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Let's say you're a big spender on holiday gifts and you decide to give Rolls-Royces — the \$100,000 kind at the rate of 15 an hour every hour between now and he seven remaining shopping days before Christmas. That would mean a shopping list of 2,500 Rolls which would cost you \$250 million

I had dinner the other evening with J. Morton Davis, a fella who, if he could convert his assets into cash, has the wherewithal to do just that. And if he did, he'd still have millions left over. It's one of the super rags-to-riches stories of one of the country's most successful entrepreneurs in the

And to hear Davis tell it, the new-issue market which was red hot earlier in the year and then turned into a disaster area for many investors when the general market started to falter in mid-June — is starting to perk up.

The 54-year-old Davis - his legal name is Davidowitz (pronounced Dah-VID-o-witz) - is the sole owner of D.H. Blair, a small investment banking firm specializing in emerging growth companies. It

"Four or five weeks ago I couldn't do a deal (a new public offering)," Davis tells me. "Nobody wanted to near about it - not withstanding our good record. Our

clients were afraid to buy

Now, though, he says, the window's starting to open up and investors are coming back in. Davis attributes his to the fact that investors are now getting a better shake — with underwriters cutting both the offering price and the size of the deal. He notes that of seven underwritings he's done in the

past four weeks, five are up and two are down. If you look at the current prices of some of the highly touted new issues that came out earlier this year, it's easy to understand why investors should be wary -

U.S. Telephone is down from a high of 261/a to 41/4. Victor Technology, which sold as high as 21% earlier this year, is now 4. Another dog, Fortune Systems, has allen from 211/2 to 6. And Kolff Medical has shrunk Greed on the part of underwriters and corporate

management — namely overpricing the deal — is riewed by Davis as one of the chief reasons why many new issues took a shellacking this year. He notes, for example, a \$23 offering price for Biogen, which he rates as a good company in the genetic engineering field, but an overpriced deal. The stock has been hitting new lows (\$9.75) because of tax-selling pressures.

which came out a few years back also at \$23. The company raised \$125 million from the public for only 20 percent of the business, had no visibility of earnings

money into the stock at the same price.

After a four-hour debate. Davis got his way costing him initially \$4.2 million of additional profit. However, the end result was great for all concerned. bout \$28 adjusted for stock splits). And Davis' initial \$101,000 investment in TIE is now worth \$35.3 million. If a company's in the start-up stage, as Davis sees it, the public should get at least 50 percent of the business: in contrast, well over 90 percent of the new offerings give the public a much smaller portion. Another Davis practice; to bring a seasoned company public at a discount to the prevailing industry price-earnings multiple — thus giving the stock room

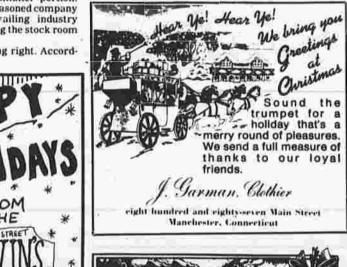




figure a price-earnings multiple of 8; and if the deal comes off Davis becomes \$200 million richer. That's a far cry from his humble beginnings. Born Dan Dorfman in New York and raised in Brooklyn, Davis was one of

three children. His father was a Jobber distributing a line of kosher provisions. And in his early married years. Davis, his wife Rozy and their three daughters (now he has four) lived in a rat-and-roach-infested ree-room apartment on Manhattan's Lower Eas A magna cum laude graduate of Brooklyn College

Davis, a one-time door-to-door vacuum clesalesman, joined the brokerage firm of Shields & Co. right after graduating from Harvard Business Schoo ing to an analysis by Abrahamsen & Co., corporate finance data-base specialists, the average new issue brought out by D.H. Blair — covering Dec. 1, 1979. in 1959. He subsequently became its second bigges sales producer, joined Blair in 1961 and took over as sole owner of Blair in the early '70s. hrough Sept. 30, 1983 - is up 210 percent. That's 54 He recently published a book, "Making America Work Again," which has been lauded by economists In contrast, in the same period of time L.F. Rothschild Unterberg Towbin and E.F. Hutton each

> American values through special tax incentives to targeted groups (be it teachers or young Obviously traditional values are what he prizes in his personal life, as noted in the inscription in the bool to his wife of 33 years — "To Rozy who is, simply, my

Walter Heller and Lawrence Klein. A blueprint fo

growth that's designed to carry us through to the year

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#### wife - my life. J. Morton Davis' 10 biggest killings Total Current TIE-communications \$101,000 \$35,319,000 Enzo Biochem 831,291 11,346,000 Genetic Systems 1,000 5,205,000 2,000 3,116,000 Home Centers of America 2,585,00 Health Info. Systems 464,000 2,450,000 Telepictures Corp. 1.000 2.360.000 Webcor Electronics 861,000 2,328,000 Patient Technology Intl. Mobile Machines

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# Cloudy tonight; chance of snow — See page 2 Manriage Herald

Yuri

By John lams

began Monday

elaborating.

misses

meeting

United Press International

MOSCOW - Ailing Soviet leader

Yuri Andropov raised more ques-

tions about his health by missing a

Communist Party Central Com

mittee meeting, but the appoint

Politburo showed his hold of

ment of two allies to the ruling

Andropov, unseen in public for

I deeply regret that because of

131 days, had a speech read in his

name at the key two-day meeting

of the Central Committee tha

temporary causes I will not be able

to attend the session," the 69-year

old president said withou

Andropov has nothing more than a

cold, unofficial sources have indi-

cated that he is suffering from a

serious kidney disorder and may

Andropov's absence from public

view since Aug. 18 "probably

an American diplomat said. The

Soviet leader also missed the

important annual military parade

appear before the Central Commit-

tee, its election of Vitaly Vorot-

nikov, 57, to full voting member-ship in the Politburo, and Viktor

Chebrikov, 60, head of the KGB spy

agency, to non-voting Politburo

Despite Andropov's failure to

means he is in pretty had shape

have had surgery recently.

n Red Square Nov. 8.

Although Soviet officials say

# Pope meets Agca in Rome prison

United Press International

ROME - Pope John Paul II and the Turkish terrorist who shot and wounded him in an assassination attempt sat eyeto-eye and talked quietly for 21 minutes today in a private jail cell meeting.

"I have spoken with a brother whom I have pardoned and who enjoys all my trust." the pope told aides after the meeting The pope's encounter with Mehmet Ali Agca, 25, who wounded John Paul in St. Peter's Square May 13, 1981, climaxed a 3-hour visit to Rome's top-security prison, Rebibbia, on Rome's eastern

The pope and Agea conversed in Italian so quietly during the 21-minute meeting that a Vatican official told reporters they spoke "in almost confessional

near the pope and Agea as they met. A camerman for the state-run Italian television network and one press photographer were allowed to photograph them together at the end made it clear he did not intend to reveal what passed between him and the gaunt terrorist. serving a life term for shooting

By Daniela Iacono

than 24 hours.

By Kathy Garmus

Cheney mill area if plans for

Downtown Coordinating Commit-

tee unanimously voted this morn-said.

Herald Reporter

Vatican spokesman quoted the pope as saying after the

John Paul and Agea met alone in the cell, but the cell door remained open and prison guards stood in the corridor The Vatican spokesman said

The pope's meeting with Agea

male inmates. Women did no

attend the chapel ceremony

because of prison rules forbid

ding male and female inmate

Agea, the pope was driven over

sprawling modern prison where

he briefly greeted some of the

At the chapel ceremony th

pope was almost mobbed by enthusiastic inmates.

mountain strongholds onto Chris-

Marine spokesman Mai. Dennis

The developers have indicated

substantial tax deferral. They

General Manager Robert B. Weiss

Brooks said three heavy artillery

shells landed southwest of the

tian areas of Beirut.

a maximum alert as a cease-fire in were the targets." No casualties

the capital shattered after less were reported among the

Shite Moslem rebels earlier The shelling forced the Marines

reported that Druze Moslems Condition 1, their highest state of

shells and rockets from their At a Washington press confer-

Citing likely deterioration of the that financing for the projects depends upon their receiving a

conversion of two buildings to would probably cancel their plans

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developers of the projects could be deteriorate, surrounding areas,

granted a phase-in of taxes over a including the downtown district,

year period.

There is currently a \$150,000 will also likely deteriorate, he said.

What happens to the Cheney

loined the battle lobbing mortar readiness.

Americans.

But after his meeting with

to mingle

Agea did not embrace the pope as he entered the cell, but went down on one knee and kissed his hand as the pontiff was leaving. Four days after the shooting John Paul publicly forgave Agea and called him a made from his hospital room The meeting was viewed by Vatican observers as a highly visible pardon by the pope to mark the special "Holy Year of Redemption" Roman Catholics

are currently celebrating. followed a Christmas service No reporters were allowed and prayers in the prison chape attended by about 500 selected

the meeting. No sound Vatican officials said the pope to the women's section of the

today after celebrating a Christmas assasinate him in May 1981

he accepted full responsibility for took hold at dusk Monday.

241 U.S. servicemen at the Marine morning but in the early afternoon.

- part of the multinational peace- version of the report is to be made Sept. 1982 by Christian Phalangist U.S. Marines, stationed around

The two buildings to be con-verted are the Manchester Modes would be far above market value.

building, for which 100 apartments Weiss said, noting that projected

are planned, and the Clock Tower
Mill, which is slated for conversion
Rents at the Manchester Modes

tion is accepted by the Board of apartment, and about \$615 a month

Directors at its meeting Tuesday, for a two-bedroom apartment,

year after work is completed on the While he acknowledged that

buildings, with taxes increasing by some people probably will be

Beirut airport shelled as brief cease-fire ends

the terrorist bombing that killed

Marines to take to their bunkers on don't know if it is spillover or we properly rests here in this office. cease-fire in the southern suburbs, artillery rounds and the crack of

troops trying to secure a Palesti-nian refugee camp and police immediately from Condition 2 to House said. public Wednesday, the White gunmen Beirut airport just south of the The new battle in the city refugee camps reported receiving

Downtown panel backs Cheney mills tax break

integrity of the downtown."

to 183 apartments.

headquarters Oct 23.

Pope John Paul II talks with Red service for about 500 prisoners. After Brigades terrorist Valerio Fiorucci in the the service the pope met with Mehmet church of Rome's top-security prison Ali Agca, the Turk who tried to

their present level.

would be \$730,000.

At its current assessed value, the

Manchester Modes building would

bring \$99,000 in tax revenue over a

10-year period, Weiss said. If the

building is converted to apart-

period would be \$410,000, he said.

Without a phase-in, the amount

The calm lasted through the had passed, Beirut radio said.

with this president." Reagan said armed men opened fire on army machine guns raged in the Sabra

in a statement on a critical positions in Chatila." Chatila was and Chatila Palestinian refugee

Pentagon report on security at the one of two refugee camps where camps on the southern outskirts of Marine barracks. An unclassified Palestinians were massacred in the capital.

The new battle in the city refugee camps, repute morning but followed an outbreak of fighting small arms fire in the morning but

boycott by Druze and Shiite between Christian and Druze mil- did not fire back. They remained

of the most important things for Even if the developers were to revenues from the properties

the town to do is to protect the proceed with the projects without would increase substantially over

the phase-in, rents at the two

If the committee's recommenda- \$450 a month for a one-bedroom approved, taxes over a 10-year

official Beirut radio reported that spent Monday hiding in makeshift

building are scheduled to begin at ments and the phase-in plan is

status, showed he was still in Vorotnikov and Chebrikov are both proteges of the Soviet leader. The Politburo runs the country on a day-to-day basis in the name of the ence, President Reagan said that ing called to solidify the truce that that went off near the port just

central committee. Another Andropov man, the little-known Yevgeny Ligachev 63, was given the important post of secretary of the Central

The 300-member committee also

sev. 70, to voting status in the Politburo. He is not a Andropov body has been seen as automatic since he became head of the party's disciplinary commission A West German diplomat said,

I am astonished that Solomentses and Vorotnikov were promoted without Andropov being there. But, he said, "It means he is in full command of things, I can't imagine any personnel changes being nade without him (approving) Diplomats predicted that be cause of his absence at the party meeting, it was extremely unlikely Andropov would appear at the egislature, that begins Vednesday.

The Supreme Soviet will approve the economic program passed by the central committee. Another Western diplomat said of Andropov: "Domestically, his continued absence is not a

In addition to the increased Internationally, it is How long property taxes, conversion of the limit on tax benefits. The proposed phase-in for each project would phase-in for each project would effect on the downtown area than effect on the effect on the effect on the downtown area than effect on the effect of the effect on the effect of the effect on the effect on the effect of the effect can they go on with a president who unable to travel? In his speech, Andropov said a motor vehicle taxes. Weiss said.

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## avolve an amount at least twice anything else," Weiss said. "One 12 die on frozen New England highways

the phase in would begin the first Weiss said.

By United Press International

At least 12 people died on New England highways over a frigid Christmas holiday weekend. The weekend ended with moderating temperatures that brought droves of bargain hunters and ski Despite finger-numbing temper-

atures during most of the weekend, ski area operators reported crowded slopes and no vacancies in local inns and motels. At least 12 highway fatalities were reported in the region during he holiday weekend and at least five deaths were blamed on the

Nationwide, Arctic weather that Walpole.

year's levels, traffic safety officals Weather. A count today showed there were deaths with 31. Texas followed with at least 199 traffic fatalities during 28, and Florida had 17. Fourteen the Christmas weekend, which states did not report any traffic began at 6 p.m. Friday.

The 18-year-old daughter of The National Safety Council had Massachusetts Rep. Francis predicted 300 to 400 people would Woodward, D-Walpole, Carolyn die and another 14,000 to 19,000 Woodward, died Monday after the would suffer disabling injuries car she was in crashed head on into before the holiday weekend ended another car driven by Terrence M. at midnight Monday. Last year, Riley, 29, of Norfolk Police said Riley, who will turn serious injuries during the holiday 30 Wednesday, was charged with weekend. operating under the influence of

froze car engines and closed Benjamin Williams, 26, of Fair anywhere. For the most part, highways turned out to be "a Haven, Vt., died of exposure, people have decided to stay home blessing in disguise" for Christ- probably on Christmas Eve. Offi. and keep warm." Three people mas holiday weekend motorists, cials say he apparently got drunk died in Indiana traffic accidents.

alcohol, vehicular homicide, and

who died in numbers far below last and passed out in sub-zero California reported the most deaths.

there were 346 deaths and 16,100

operating to endanger in the 8:43 blessing in disguise," said Indiana-p.m. accident on Route 1A in polis Sgt. Kevin Poe. "It's just

weekend for holiday travelers in New York, Illinois, Indiana and "Really, the cold weather is a and California

"People have pretty much stayed

found their cars would not start in more than just the weather the bitter cold. Increased publicity about the "So many of the cars don't start dangers of drunken drivers has "had a tremendous impact on the even with a jump because their gas lines are frozen or their batteries public consciousness," and the use are frozen," said Chicago towing of child safety restraints has company operator June Daniels. "It's even been happening to guys nationally, said Chuck Vance, in the business. ... It's been a spokesman for the National Safety Snow closed highways over the

Those who tried to drive often in traffic deaths was caused by

lowa. In the West, freezing rain and snow forced authorities to shut down roads in Utah, Oregon, Idaho "The state police have said not totravel," John Burke, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said Sunday

Safety officials said the decline

"In 1982, highway fatalities dropped 12 percent, and so far for they've dropped 4 percent." Vance said. "People are being much One of the worst holiday wee-

kend accidents killed nine people 18-wheel truck and a bus carrying a church youth choir slammer

start be made from the very first days of the new year and that one

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