said.

center parking lots and empty on eight to ten years to grow years. duct in by the hundreds and Morrisville, Vt. "I don't think tions also run into the hundreds selling furiously to meet a you can predict how many trees or thousands of acres but others ing the long-term investment of demand that only lasts one you're going to have." month out of the year.

even faster than it started. The National Christmas Trees Paine runs a relatively small Association in Milwaukee says Christmas tree plantation, covtrees should be in ample supply ering about 25 acres. Though are now planting twice as many this year, for about the same New England plantations are prices as last year. It expects 32 typically smaller, some in other million trees to be sold across the parts of the country stretch for of the National Christmas country this year. Retailers aren't the only ones acres.

delivering in large quantities ness 26 years ago, only plans to few years ago, but now are

The predictions are lower than gage rates as reasons for the safeguard individual rights

Hartford Area Business Econo maximum of 5.2 percent and will nationwide next year, increasing sign the Constitution and opposed

mists showed general agree then increase to 5.8 percent from to 5.6 percent in 1986. Most listed its ratification because he felt it did

16 years waiting for a tree to is taking care of bigger batches ground each year. grow to a saleable size, and must still in growing stages. Those BOSTON - They've started count on the big year-end payoff. Irees, 2-to 3-feet-tall now, will oadside lots, bringing the pro- trees," said Max Paine of

Although the money is coming Buying Christmas trees, the in heavily through December, all their own choice. prices and then wondering if the The summertime requires chopped bese days, they are hing will look as good in the workers to shape Christmas living room, as it does in a dark trees and clear away weeds and future will drive competition. "I November.

across hundreds of thousands of who have to make money by Paine, who got into the busi-

The increase in trees is expopping up now in shopping. You've got to figure up here probably need another three tion expansion in the south. It is Some New England plantalower capital gains rate reflect-

mers to come to pick and chop But becoming a plantation owner has its risks for anyone nnual process of looking for the the work has to be done before Though plantation owners can unfamiliar with the business. perfect specimen, arguing over there's any return for the year, sell all the trees ready to be. Anything from weather damage concerned an oversupply in the "Sometimes the risk outgains parking lot provides the retailers the labor in cutting the trees don't believe that it's true now. It the benefits, "McNeil said. "It rush of money that dries up usually takes place in will, I think, eventually." Paine means you have to tie up your from anywhere from six to 16 years before you get a return on

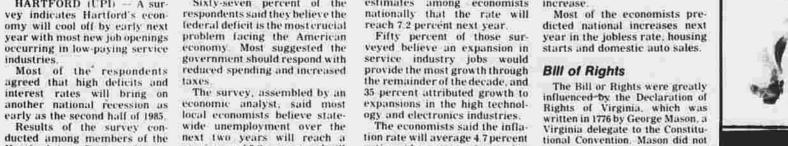
> trees as they harvest, said during those years you can lose your shirt. Those who don't (know the business well enough) He said growers were planting sometimes wind up in the hole, about 39 million trees annually a

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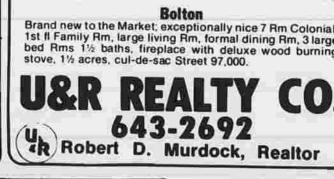
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Speziale seeks quick action on police files

state Supreme Court Chief Justice state police file for many years" John A. Speziale demanded prompt action Friday from state officials on a state police file containing "outrageous rumors and allegations" about him. Speziale, in a letter to Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst, said that under a court order he obtained copies of state police reports showing a file was created

"These reports are rife with outrageous rumors and allegations about me," said Speziale, who stepped down as chief justice last onth to join a private law firm. from you is called for. I am

U.S. to send Cubans back

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States and Cuba reached an action yet against the troopers agreement Friday to repatriate named in the 10-page report made 2,700 Cuban criminals and mental public Monday by Brennan. patients, but the White House said the unprecedented accord solves pointed that you have not yet taken only "one isolated problem" and denounced Cuba's conduct in Cen- matter," Speziale wrote

White House spokesman Larry Speakes announced the agreement tively involved in." It is the first accord to be reached between the United States and Cuba during the Reagan administration. But Speakes stressed repeatedly

that the agreement "does not toward Cuba. That policy reflects our serious concern about Cuba's evidence that Cuba is prepared to change that behavior." The announcement came as the administration appealed a court

return of the so-called

efforts in a series of intensive discussions, the U.S. was able to reach agreement with Cuba today on the return of approximately 2,700 who came to the United States n the Mariel boatlift of 1980," Speakes announced Those persons to be returned to

Cuba are ineligible to remain in the U.S. because they admitted to committing serious crimes in Cuba, have committed serious crimes in the United States or suffer from severe mental dis-Speakes said the repatriation, as

well as the resumption of normal take place "in a phased and orderly manner." The agreement quota allowing up to 20,000 immi-

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former incensed that these rumors sat in a Speziale said in the letter to Forst. a state police colonel and commander of the force. Hartford Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan, in a one-man grand jury report released this

week, criticized state police for spreading unfounded rumors linking Speziale to illegal gambling in Torrington. ing of the rumors in part to

resentment among troopers to Speziale's decision several years ago to grant a new trial to Peter Reilly in one of the state's most ntroversial murder cases. Forst was directed by Gov William A. O'Neill to investigate copy of the more than 1,500 pages

> nan's investigation. Speziale, in his letter to Forst, said he was upset that the state police commander has not taken "Also I am appalled and disap any action in such a serious

of transcripts made from Bren

"Any further delay in issuing a clear, unequivocal statement that there is no basis or support for any at the White House and said "it was of these rumors and allegations is something the president was ac- not only unfair to me, but also will more than 7,000 years ago have only compound the problem," the letter said. Speziale also wrote to Chief scientists announced Friday.

State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan asking for "a prompt and direct response" from McGuigan Meanwhile Friday, the state attorney general's office filed a motion in Superior Court seeking to allow Forst access to the grand jury transcript, which has been ordered scaled ordered scaled ordered sealed.

Deputy Attorney General Elliot
F. Gerson said Forst 'feels
strongly that if there are any structures can be observed and human DNA, the genetic code needs to have full knowledge of those to correct any problems there may be in the most appropriate way."

with Brennan on the grand jury

available when there's a special tion," McGuigan said. Moranino - leaked information,

Moranino — leaked information, failed to investigate leaks fully or included unsubstantiated rumor in Geronimo were herded into a back and in Oklahoma City, about 80 Dalton Funeral Home in Lawton. Victums in the robbery of the serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh serious crime, "Gov. George Nigh serious crime," Gov. George Nigh ser Family that took child now needs our help

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which is seeking to years old). Churches, which is seeking to provide Manchester/Bolton families and indigent persons with Christmas gifts, food, clothing and meals.

years old).

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches has been able to provide beds, a crib, stove and kitchen chairs. MACC

tunity, even though there was no money to move their furniture. Life is looking up. He enjoys his

wants to provide a used refrig-

They weren't rich, but they were comfortable and life was good. Their own two children were healthy, and already in school.

Reaching out to share their blessings, they chose to adopt a hard-to-place infant who had Down's syndrome.

They were expecting the extra medical costs, but then there was necessary heart surgery and all the complications. The final disaster was the loss of his job.

When he finally found a job here, they leaped at the opportunity, even though there was no more with more than 300 individuals and households which MACC hopes to help this Christmas season. Non-periahable foods, new and good-as-new used toys, and gifts for the elderly may be left at the town's Center Street lire headquarters, the Eighth Utilities District fire station at 32 Main St., any office of Heritage Savings and Loan Association, or the Manchester Mail at 811 Main St. Checks should be mailed to MACC seasons. one of more than 300 individuals and households which MACC hopes to help this Christmas season. Non-perishable foods, new and good-as-new used toys, and gifts for the elderly may be left at the town's Center Street fire headquarters, the Eighth Utilities District fire station at 32 Main St., any office of Heritage Savings and Loan Association, or the Manchester Mail at 811 Main St. Checks should be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing. Box 773, Manchester, Conn. 06040.



Dr. Glen Doran of Florida State University, right, explains the significance of the human remains found at a Titusville, Fla., archaeological site during a news conference in Cocoa on and David Dickle.

Friday. The remains, which include intact skulls, are thought to be 7,000 years old. With him, from left to right, are Drs. Philip Laipis, William Hauswirth

Doran attributed the quality of

wirth and molecular biologist Philip Laipis at the University of

Florida for analysis. When Haus-

wirth removed a plug of peat from

the base of the skull he said he

about one-fourth the size of a living

human brain. The next day, the

complete skull of a 27-year-old

man was found at the dig and

Scientists hall discovery

chemically determines what indi-

site and 7,000-year-old DNA makes

bution," Hauswirth said. "We

He said the find will allow

scientists to compare the genetic

makeup of the ancient humans to

their living counterparts and could

provide unique insights into how

near the Kennedy Space Center.

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vidual characteristics are handed the preservation to the airless

down from generation to environment of the peat and soil

eneration. below the swamp.

"The existence of two preserved On Dec. 11, Doran and fellow

brains from one archaeological researcher Dave Dickel found the

The skulls were found in a burial hacksaw to cut off the back of the

By William Harwood

United Press International TITUSVILLE, Fla. - The wellpreserved brains of a man and woman who last walked the Earth been found inside skulls discovered in an ancient burial plot. Glen Doran, a Florida State have never had the opportunity to The skull was taken to Haus-University anthropologist who led look at 7,000-year-old genetic the team that excavated the skulls on the grand jury report. He did not from a rich lode of bones and specify what action he is seeking artifacts, said the finds probably represent the oldest preserved human brains ever recovered. biologist at the University of

while the individual cells that Deputy Attorney General Elliot make up the brains have dissolved, site that was first discovered in skull and a human brain slid into "greasy" brain matter. "The implications of this are rather enormous," Hauswirth portion of the swamp burial ground removed for analysis. Sophistisaid. "It suggests we can ask very was drained and excavation began cated X-ray and scanning tech-

strongly that if there are any improprieties within his office, he in the interest and human DNA, the genetic code in the interest and for the Windover improprieties within his office, he in the interest and human DNA, the genetic code in the interest and for the Windover in the interest and human DNA and human DNA are sent and human DNA and human DNA are sent and McGuigan, whose office worked McGuigan, whose office worked DNA — deoxyribonucleic acid — than 1,700 bones and at least 60 brain, which has not yet been investigation, would not say what is a spiral-shaped molecule that complete skeletons have been removed.

method of getting the informa- gunman burst into a bank in a tiny money and was being sought by Brennan's report said three munity Friday, killing three north Texas. state troopers — John Kamens, women and a man execution style
Bernard DePrimo and Orlando and wounding three others. "I have called for all possible assistance under the law to appre-

transcripts.
"The basic policy is that grand jury transcripts are only made Oklahoma gunman kills four showing of need and no other GERONIMO, Okla. (UPI) - A with an undetermined amount of wounded were believed to be

> Victims in the robbery of the Size Book of Chattanage and wounding three others. floor and shot in their heads and miles north of Geronimo. backs, investigators said. Some were shot several times tion posted a \$5,000 reward to and the suspect apparently used a anyone with information leading to knife in slashing one woman's the arrest and filing of charges in throat to where it was almost torn the case, said spokesman Larry from her head, an officer at the Soloman. scene said.

The suspect escaped in a blue car

south Oklahoma farming com- officers throughout Oklahoma and

"It was obviously an effort to eliminate witnesses," said the officer, who would not give his
"The FBI sealed on the bank and the adjacent area and helicopters from the Army's nearby Fort Sill Military Reservation aided in the

employees of the bank," Greg Marlow and Fish petition proposes Constitution in nearby Lawton, Okla., said.

The Okiahoma Bankers Associa-tion posted a \$5,000 reward to "But I am in no position to release any information. We're trying to get the manpower to work this damn thing."

All of the victims, whose names

Hardin said the wounded were taken to local hospitals. Geronimo, population 726, is a Comanche County farming community, 7 miles south of Lawton and about 30 It is directed specifically at the miles north of the Texas-

Bhopal residents flee area

BHOPAL, India (UPI) — Nearly 80 percent of Bhopal's 800,000 the city's main facility, was quoted residents, including hospital as accusing Union Carbide of workers and lame children, fled the city as the countdown began tion on the nature of the gas.

Friday to neutralize a lethal Dr. Mustaq Ahmed Skeikh About 45 tons of the chemical at the Union Carbide facility, killing an estimated 2,500 people

Dr. Mustaq Ahmed Skeikh told 360 miles south of New Delhi have chemical at a Union Carbide plant. the Press Trust of India that Union The exodus came despite adviso- Carbide's medical officer "told me ries broadcast over government the gas was non-poisonous. He told sound trucks that "there is no me there was nothing we could do donger" from Sunday's planned except ask the patients to put a wet conversion of 15 tons of methyl towel over their eyes." The pre-isocyanate into pesticide. caution proved ineffective. Danbury headquarters for a full briefing about the still unexplained Union Carbide officials were not escaped Dec. 3 from another tank immediately available for

and injuring 100,000 others. It was risk in Sunday's operation, but history's worst industrial disaster. Bhopal residents apparently wer- Friday.

hours since the gas neutralization plan was announced Wednesday. 700,000 residents in the Indian city

Meanwhile, Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has asked officials at Union Carbide's

Congressional hearings would determine whether the deadly leak was an isolated case, but "I think not," Dodd said in Hartford Lottery 2 Television Officials have assured there is no risk in Sunday's operation, but not." Dodd said in Hartford

Petitions circulate downtown

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

At least two petitions are being circulated in downtown Manches ter proposing changes to the state million downtown reconstruction

The petitions are apparently response to an informational meet ing sponsored by the Greater nchester Chamber of Com merce in late November to discuss the plan, which has gained prelimi nary approval from the DOT. public hearing on the plan i scheduled in Manchester on Jan 9 One of the petitions was initiated merchant George Marlow and Robert H. Fish, both of whom operate businesses on Main Street The other is being promoted by the Downtown Coordinating Commit tee, according to Kenneth Bur

kamp, who owns the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St. The petitions are similar in that they support the basic reconstruc tion concept in the plan and propose widening the street at retention of more angle parking than called for in the plan. The also proposes the acquisition of vacant land for parking lots fronting on Main Street in addition to, or as an alternative to, the

THE PETITION SPONSORED y Marlow and Fish also calls for Purnell Place at Main Street to "be retained as an entranceway to Purnell parking with traffic going east at the entranceway." The

DOT plan proposes to make Purnell Place one way west. Street merchants is the loss of 118 on-street parking spaces and their ible to the businesses, both Marlow and Burkamp said Friday after Birch, Pearl and Maple streets to offset the loss of 112 of the angle

changes, the plan calls for four lanes of moving traffic and repay ing of Main street from Ford Stree south to Hartford Road, the of Main Street from Eldridge to Bissell Street and other changes. Burkamp claims there is land which would provide more accessible parking on Myrtle Street, at Main and Myrtle streets, behind the Salvation Army building and off Bissell Street. He said he believes the owners of those properties might be willing to sell or lease the land for parking lots The specific areas which the for widening are "all locations where buildings do not reach the sidewalk line (i.e., the old high school, the Army-Navy Club, park

Main Street." MARLOW SAID HIS PETITION has been left at most businesses and professional offices in the downtown area and has drawn a officials at "an appropriate time." DOT and the town Highway Department. The other petition is

key locations on the west side of

not addressed to anyone in particular. The complete reconstruction early as next week in the window o the mall owned by Burkamp neer on the project, said it will go up as soon as the town approve

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"It does seem to me that the town has to become

more involved than just giving us its blessing." Rood

usable buildings were identified, committee Chair

places available that we might use as a shelter

they're more than what we'd need and the price is

quite high." Cooney said. "I don't know if a place

exists that's going to be suitable for the purpose and

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Schroeder making swift recovery from stroke

as a precuation following the stroke.

nition Friday morning after being told

the hospital, where Schroeder received

the world's second permanent artifi-

definitely know exactly what caused

"My own personal feeling, with his

being so well, and a very sudden onset

and a rapid recovery suggests a small fleck of something about the size of the

head of a pin hit a vessel, produced

spasm in that vessel," Lansing said.

seven to 10 days before doctor

he had suffered a stroke.

Schroeder nodded his head in recog-

Schroeder was recovering "brilliantly" Friday and was able to speak again after a temporarily paralyzing stroke possibly caused by spasms that

M. Lansing, chief medical spokesman the stroke, which affected a fingertipped sized area of the brain. He is recovering brilliantly," Lansing said at an afternoon medical

nation's affection with his humor and will to live, was unable to speak intelligibly following Thursday night's regained his speech and could talk 'coherently" although "slowly." He

paralyzed by the stroke, which af-

"He has little residual damage right interrupted blood flow to part of his now," Lansing said. He said there was no permanent damage to the brain recovering all functions Lansing said Schroeder still had a weakened right arm and leg and the

on the right side of Schroeder's face.

Schroeder was "a little depressed" and "a little weepy" but Lansing said that "I think he is showing what you would fantastically well and then suffers a setback," Lansing said.

Lansing said if the recovery con A spasm is a contraction of a blood tinued as well as it had begun, Schroeder could be out of bed by vessel and often is enough to interrupt the flow of vital, oxygen-rich blood to a section of the brain, resulting in a

the hospital in four weeks. He was moved back to the intensive care unit stroke, but Lansing said that has been

have triggered the spasm could be part of a vessel lining, a fiber fragment, cholesterol, or a blood clot from the valve of the mechanical heart or the aorta - the major natural blood vessel leading from the heart.

"If it's (from) the heart valve we'll be very disappointed, but we do not know yet," he said. He said the titanium valves of the Jarvik-7 heart could allow a blood clot to form. He conceded the turbulence created

by the forceful beating of the mechanical heart could have dislodged a fragment of a blood vessel wall. But he



WILLIAM SCHROEDER speaking slowly

Peopletalk

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Dec. 16 - Liv Ullmann (1939-), the Norwegian actress who has starred in the theater and in films. Her films include "Scenes from a "The Emigrants" and "Lost

Dec. 17 - Erskine Caldwell (1903-), the author who is best known for his 1932 novel "Tobacco Road," with its searing portrayal of depravity among poor Southern whites. The stage version of

Dec. 18 - Ty Cobb (1886-1961), the baseball player who batted 300 or better for 23 consecutive major league seasons, and topped .400 three

imes. His 367 career batting average is the Dec. 19 - Henry C. Frick (1849-1919), the ndustrialist and philanthropist who helped organize U.S. Steel. He bequested his New York City mansion with its priceless art collection to

Dec. 20 - Walter Adams (1876-1956), the U.S. astronomer who developed a method of spectros-copic parallax that enabled calculation of distances of far-away stars. Dec. 21 - Donald T. Regan (1921-), the U.S.

secretary of the treasury since 1981. Before joining the Reagan administration, he headed the Merrill Lynch brokerage firm. Dec. 22 - Steve Garvey (1948-), the first baseman for the San Diego Padres. He was the National League's most valuable player in 1974 while a member of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Inauguration features Macs

New Hampshire Republican Gov. John H Sununu's belief that private enterprise should have a role in government will extend to his inaugural breakfast: He'll let McDonald's do it

unu, a disciple of President Reagan, will begin his second term Jan. 3, 1985, with a McDonald's breakfast served in chain's trademark plastic server boxes He will forego the traditional pre-inaugural affair and appea! to the "common man" with a

ast-food breakfast of Egg McMuffins, sausage buscuits, orange juice and coffee, all courtesy o the golden arches, a promoter saidFriday ome 1,000 campaign supporters, state workers and legislators have been invited. "It's taking what would be a white-linen, chi-chi affair and turning it into a more common man Co., a Boston public relations firm that handles he McDonald's account in New England.

"It's an all-American, let's get down to basics hing," he said. Frank Haley, the governor's media spokesman, said the breakfast is intended to offer a "comfortable atmosphere" for state workers and

A heavenly gift

Actress Helen Hayes used the proceeds of a recent guest appearance on NBC's "Highway to Heaven" to honor an "adored" friend who made heaven her business. The venerable first lady of the American theater contributed \$50,000 from ner fee to establish an endowed scholarship in honor of Sister Madeleva Wolff at Saint Mary's College in South Bend, Ind Wolff, a Roman Catholic nun and writer who Hayes called "one of the shining lights of

American poetry," served as president of the

women's college from 1936 to 1961, three years

The marriage isn't funny

Sandi Davenport Belushi says she wants her Belushi, to come home or else. Mrs. Belushi has hreatened to divorce her husband, now a New York resident, unless he returns to Chicago, said her lawyer, Barry A. Schatz, who filed the divorce action in Cook County Circuit Court.

Schatz said divorce proceedings would take place only if Belushi does not return to Chicago. ere's big trouble. Schatz said. He sai Belushi is seeking a legal separation from his wife, who still lives near the Second City club Belushi is scheduled to be in Chicago this weekend for 25th anniversary of the comedy



Today in history

at Mindoro in the Philippine Islands. who sacked him.

On Dec. 15, 1944, American forced led MacArthur (left) is shown six years later by General Douglas MacArthur landed with President Harry Truman, the man

Almanac

Today is Saturday, December 15th, the 350th day of 1984 with 16

The moon is in its last phase. The morning stars are Mercury and and Saturn. The evening stars are Mer-cury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

under the sign of Sagittarius. They include the Roman em- pine Islands. engineer Alexandre Eiffel, ilder of the Paris tower which bears his name, born in 1832 and for perjury in connection with his

comic actor Tim Conway in 1933. On this date in history: In 1791, the U.S. Bill of Rights, comprising the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution. ook effect following ratification

In 1944, American forces led by Those born on this date are General Douglas MacArthur nder the sign of Sagittarius. landed at Mindoro in the Philip-In 1948, a federal grand jury in

New York indicted former state said, "For all sad words of department official Alger Hiss tongue or pen, the saddest are these - 'it might have been."

denial that he gave secret government documents to Whittaker Chambers allegedly for

delivery to a foreign power. In 1982, Teamsters Union president Roy Williams and four others were convicted in a Chicago federal court of conspiring to bribe Nevada Senator Howard Cannon. A thought for the day: American poet John Greenleaf Whittier

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday sleet and freezing rain interior rain along the coast ending west Highs 40 to 45. Mostly cloudy east coastal sections, partly cloudy remainder of Saturday night and Sunday. Lows in the 20s to mid

Maine: Sleet and freezing rain in the south and snow elsewhere Saturday. High in the 20s to lower 30s. Mostly cloudy Saturday night. Low near 10 north to near o south. Variable cloudiness Sunday. High in the 20s north and 30s south. New Hampshire: Sleet and

freezing rain south and snow elsewhere ending by midday High in the 20s north and 30s south. Mostly cloudy Saturday night. Low in the teens north and 20s south. Variable cloudiness Sunday. High near 30 north to near 40 south. Vermont: Freezing rain slee and snow early Saturday, then

cloudy. Lows in the teens and 20s. night. Lows 15 to 25. Sunny but contiunued cool Sunday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wed-

Connecticut, Massachusett and Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance of rain Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday High temperatures from the mid 40 to the mid 50s. Low temperatures from the upper 20s to the upper 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and mild Montay. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 45 to 50 Cooler Tuesday with a chance of showers. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 35 Lows in the teens. Highs 25 to 35.

Bad weather causes deaths

Four people were killed Friday in two accidents on foggy St. Louis interstate highways and one person died in a car-gasoline tanker crash on a state highway wrapped in mist so dense "you could hardly see 50 feet in front of

A trio of storms blitzed the Plains with snow from Utah and New Mexico to Nebraska and Iowa. The storms spewed snow, sleet and rain from Oklahoma to New York and covered the outheast with soupy fog. An Iowa woman died after she was injured in a car-truck crash n Interstate 35 north of Des

A school bus slid off an icy road near Fon du Lac, Wis., rolled down a hill and landed on its side. The driver and seven of the eight students aboard were treated for minor injuries. Travelers' advisories were

posted for northwest Texas as

rain mixed with sleet to coat roads with as much as a half-inch of ice in some parts of the Eleven inches of snow fell at Fairmont, Neb., and Omaha Mayor Mike Boyle declared an emergency due to 8 inches of snow that closed schools. Classes were also called off in Lincoln

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 609 Play Four: 9764 Lotto: 3,10,19,23,30,31 Other numbers drawn Friday in

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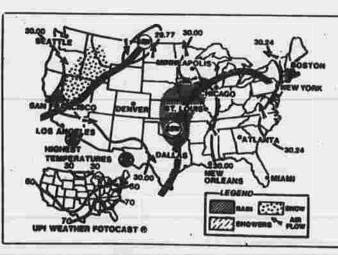


partly cloudy Saturday night with lows 25 to 30. Sunday skies will be partly cloudy with highs 40 to 45. Today's weather picture was drawn by Phyllis Cort of 288 Kennedy Road, a student at Buckley School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 p.m. Friday shows clouds describing a storm center in Arizona with clouds associated with a front through Texas to Pennsylvania. Additional clouds extend in a wide band from western Maine through the Great Lakes to the central Rockies. A front approaching the far northwest is producing clouds from Washington to Montana. Other than clouds over southern and central Florida, the remainder of the nation has fair



National forecast

Today, rain is forecast for portions of the northern and central Plateau Region, the central Plains region, the Mississippi Valley and the northern Atlantic Coast. Snow is also forecast for the northern and central Intermountain Region. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 65, Boston 51, Chicago 52, Cleveland 58, Dallas 56, Denver 39, Duluth 31, Houston 78, Jacksonville 75, Kansas City 45, Little Rock 67, Los Angeles 62, Miami 85, Minneapolis 35, New Orleans 76, New York 53, Phoenix 55, San Francisco 51, Seattle 44, St. Louis 57 and Washington 60.

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Manchester In Brief

Inspections begining soon

Planned door-to-door inspections of apart ents along the downtown portion of Main Stree will likely begin after the first of the year. Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson said Friday. The Main Street inspections are expected to be he first leg of a townwide program to ensure that all rental units satisfy the requirements of the nousing code. But the start of the program has been repeatedly delayed, at first due to a vacancy in the housing department staff and currently because inspectors are busy with new housing tarts and home renovations in town.

Forum on police rights set

The town will sponsor a forum Jan. 10 on the constitutional rights citizens have when stopped by police, the administration announced. The announcement comes in the wake of two incidents this year in which Manchester police were criticized for detaining black youths. When citizens may be stopped or searched, whether they must respond to questioning and under wha circumstances the stop may turn into an arres are among the topics to be discussed. Attorney Herbert Appleton from the State Prosecutors' Office will be the featured speaker A representative from the police department wil

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Street, on Jan. 10.

Lydall Woods seeks expansion Developer Jack Davis has filed an application o develop a 36-lot subdivision that would be part of the Lydall Woods housing complex on Lydall

The Planning and Zoning Commission has already approved Davis' general plan to build 160 townhouses and eight single-family houses, and will now act on this specific part of the plan. Davis has also applied for permission to fill in wetlands and install a culvert on the Lydall Stree

Olcott fixing flooded units Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson said

riday that flooded units in The Olcott apartment omplex are being repaired. "There are carpenters in there working," Davidson said. Though none of the 11 apartments occupancy in November have been reclassified Davidson said he hopes to check the units next

Eighth District sells trees The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department

will be selling freshly cut Christmas trees until Eighth District spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra said that nearly 500 trees have been sold

Most trees cost \$20 each and can be bought at the St. Bridget's parking lot at the corner of Main and Williams streets. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.,

MACC wants town to own, operate shelter implication I've received is that the town is not interested in owning a shelter building."

Johnson's proposal represents a change from

group which grew out of MACC — would buy or rent a about 20 minutes to discuss possible shelter sites, no

We just have to be prepared to do business a lot approach the Board of Directors for help without a

quicker than we were last time," said William Rood, a specific site in mind. In addition, it's unusual for

available to rent

staff and operate the shelter if the town rejects taking man John Cooney said afterward

earlier plans, which assumed that the Manchester

Congregations Housing Corp. - a private, non-profit

shelter site. The church conference is still willing to

Johnson said MACC officials decided to seek more

town help after discussing why they failed to secure

the Gammons Hoaglund building on Main Street for

use as a shelter. Tentative plans to buy or cent the

to sell to someone who was willing to make a financial

mitment more quickly.

HARTFORD - One of Connecti

colleague's plan to revitalize the

the party should hire an executive

director, buy computers and take a

more modern approach to cam-

good," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. "That kind of

discussion, and dialogue is

Dodd returned this week from a

month-long trip through Asia and

read through the reform package

Moffett circulated to party leaders

Moffett said the Democratic

Party must change to draw back

the voters it lost to the Republican

more," said Dodd, who was not up

Dodd said he was willing to talk

about eliminating the party lever

for re-election this year. "I think

we got trouble here in River City

from voting machines and lowe

ing the 20 percent requirement for

'I couldn't agree with him

in the last two weeks.

Party in November.

'I think some of his ideas are

paigning and winning elections.

Dodd supports

party reforms

state Democratic Party.

former factory were dropped after the owner decided

Herald Reporter

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches needs more help from the town to found a permanent shelter for the homeless, a MACC spokesman said

Walter Johnson, a MACC representative, told the Shelter Study Committee that the town should become the landlord of whatever building is earmarked as a shelter site. Currently, churches are donating space town can sleep out of the cold until spring. "The town has the organization and the infrastructure to own big buildings and maintain them." Johnson said. "I think we're going to need the town's assistance to get going."

Johnson said he wants to approach General Manager Robert B. Weiss about drawing up a proposal for greater town involvement. While that 'doesn't mean we're saying the town should go out and buy a building." the town is in a better position to obtain grants and loans to acquire a site, Johnson

But town Human Services Director Hanna Marcus told the nine others at the meeting Friday that "the cut's leading Democrats Friday

Calendars

Manchester

Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m. Eighth Utilities District board of directors, 32 Main St., 7 p.m.

Downtown Coordinating Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m. Building Committee, Manchester High School, 7: 30 Human Relations Commission, Lincoln Center

conference room, 8 p.m. Wednesday Commission on the Handicapped, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m. Commission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center gold room, 7: 30 p.m. 7: 30 p.m.

Thursday Judge's Hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.

Bolton

Board of Selectmen's meeting with town engineer, Community Hall, 7 p.m. Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m. Board of Selectmen's meeting on refuse disposal contract, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Conservation Commission, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7: 30 p.m. Zoning Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.

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U.S./World In Brief

Arms cuts not set, Reagan says

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Friday he still had not made a decision on the "complicated task" of reducing the Pentagon budget, a process crupting into open warfare between Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and administration fiscal

Newspaper reports Friday portrayed Weinberger, apparently with Reagan's tacit assent, fending off Cabinet demands that he reduce the growth in Pentagon spending by \$58 billion over the Reagan, eager to challenge the reports, seemed irritated when

asked about them at a ceremony where he attached inaugural license plate No. 1 to his limousine. "Let me answer any questions you may have with just one statement on that," he said. "All of the things that I've been reading about this and which are obviously based on leaks those leaks are without solid foundation. We are still ... studying

NATO ministers back arms talks

the whole package of what we are going to present to Congress.

BRUSSELS, Belgium - NATO foreign ministers Friday said they supported U.S. Soviet arms talks in Geneva next month and called on the Soviet Union to negotiate seriously toward a

We remain ready to play our full part in a realistic effort to bring about an improved East-West relationship," the 16 NATO foreign ministers said in a communique issued at the end of their

"We call upon the Soviet Union and its allies to adopt a similarly positive approach toward genuine detente." But the NATO ministers said they would continue th deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles begun late last year unless Moscow signed a balanced and verifiable pact limiting intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

East Germans commence strike

BONN, West Germany - East German refugees holed up in the West German Embassy in Prague Friday began a hunger strike to press their demand for the right to emigrate to West Germany, a West German spokesman said.

An informed West German source said 40 of the 68 refugees were refusing food, but there was no official confirmation of the number taking part in the strike in the Czechoslovak capital. "We regret this action," government spokesman Peter Boenisch told a news conference. "Such acts of desperation do not help bring about a solution to the problem of freedom of

In East Berlin, an East German official reiterated his goverment's refusal to negotiate the release of the refugees and said they would have to return home. None of the 14 East German children in the embassy or the

sickly were taking part in the strike. The refugees, some of whom fled to the embassy in Prague's baroque Lobkowitz palace as long ago as Sept. 13, began the strike because East Germany has refused to grant them permission to move to West Germany

X-29 figher passes first test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - The X-29 jet, radically-designed lighter prototype and the first experimental military plane to be tested in 13 years, rolled and banked over the Mojave Desert Friday in its successful maiden flight. The sleek needle-nosed jet with the wings swept forward

instead of backward was pushed through a series of graceful maneuvers over the desert floor by pilot Chuck Sewell, a decorated combat veteran of two wars. The 58-minute flight ended about 10: 35 a.m. PST with a smooth landing on the same lake bed runway used for past space shuttle

"My only complaint is I don't have enough fuel to stay up longer." Sewell told ground control shortly before landing. The red, white and black plane will never go into production, and is to be used only to test new technologies that will be used in the computer controlled fighters of the future, Harwood said. he computer-controlled plane is "inherently unstable." said Bob Harwood, a spokesman for Grumman Corp., which built the craft using layers of graphite locked together with epoxy, instead

Nicaragua rebels kill soldiers, civilians

Nicaraguan rebels Friday killed fite soldiers and four civilians in an ambush on a truck carrying agrarian reform officials and soldiers north of Managua, official In El Salvador, a leftist guerrilla mine blew up a military truck

central province, wounding four civilians and an unspecified have recently been on the decline.

In the ambush in Nicaragua, the Nicaraguan Demoresidents and a hospital rebels of the Nicaraguan Demo-

Authorities in El Salvador also found three burned and mutilated prison. Officials said the slavings

cratic Force, or FDN, attacked an Agrarian Reform Ministry vehicle near Quebrada Honda, 102 miles north of Managua, the Voice of Nicaragua said. Five government soldiers, three

Union leader surfaces second-highest ranking official in the underground Solidarity network Friday came out of hiding to join his pregnant wife, whom he charged was beaten five months ago by police trying to force her to reveal where he was hiding. Zbigniew Janas, a 32-year-old Warsaw technician, was the se-

cond Solidarity official to surface this month. Janus went under ground when the government mposed martial law Dec. 13, 1981 and banned the union. Poland's communist authorities have offered an amnesty to Solidarity members who come out of hiding before the end of the year. "My wife is six months pregnant and I am needed at home," Janas told United Press International in an interview at a Warsaw bus stor He said his wife had supported his clandestine activities. "I visited her in the hospital

recently and she told me to stay Zbigniew Bujak, a fugitive.

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was second in command to the

leader of the underground union,

In a related development, a military official in Chontales province said 158 rebels were killed, 33 taken prisoner in combat during November, while the Sandinista 'eople's Army lost 11 soldiers. A Salvadoran military vehicle carrying soldiers and civilians hit Claymore-type anti-personnel nine early Friday near the hamlet of Gloria, 27 miles east of San

Flying shrapnel seriously wounded four civilians who were taken to the hospital, while doctors number of soldiers who were rushed to surgery without being Army officials at the 5th Infantry Brigade of San Vicente and the Defense Ministry in San Salvador cians and a Health Ministry official were killed while four other soldiers were wounded, according Area residents also reported

guerrillas briefly halted traffic on

leftist Sandinista government. San Vicente, 28 miles east of San There was no report on casual ties for the FDN, which was The bodies of two men and a boy, financed and trained by the CIA believed to be between 10 and 14 until Congress voted in June to cut years old, were discovered in a garbage dump near Mariona pri-

Guards said that the victims were male, their faces had been mutilated and they had been burned beyond recognition. Judicial sources said the latest killings bore all the signs of the work of a right-wing death squad. Such paramilitary bands are blamed for the majority of the 50,000 civilian murders registered in the past five



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Dodd hails trade chances

HARTFORD - The People's Republic of China, Japan and the Philippines may be key markets for U.S. trade and industrial growth, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said Friday.

Dodd, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, returned this week from a month-long trip to the Pacific Basin including five days in the Phillipines, four days in Japan and three weeks in China.

"The entire region offers tremendous opportunity for Connecti-cut and U.S. businesses," Dodd said, "the greatest opportunity of



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OPINION

ready seen the stories about toys that can kill or maim your children and grandchildren, so before you decide to pull the covers over your head, I'd like to give you a bit of ountervailing good news. Internal data I've seen, compiled by analysts at the Consumer

Product Safety Commission, show that the number of toy-related injuries has been declining steadly each year since the governmen began leaning on toy makers. Not only that, but the majority of

toy-related injuries had little or nothing to do with the way the toys were designed or made. That old reliable "human error" was the Here's the story: A briefing package by the safety

commission's staff analysts last month said that "data available to CPSC on toy-related injuries for calendar year 1983 show a continued decline in the number of estimated injuries over the past several years." There were 5,000 fewer toy-related injuries reported last year than the 123,000 chalked BUT THE EYE-OPENER is

this: As Pogo put it, we have met the enemy and they are us. "Most accidents with toys seen in 1983," the agency staff reports, "occurred when a child or adult fell on tripped over or was hit by a toy Obviously, there's little a manu facturer or doting relative can do to eliminate the klutz factor among toy recipients and those near to them - short of making and choosing nothing but pillows for

he little stickies. Even the second-place category involves at least the possibility that the users, not the toys, were primarily responsible for the "Falls from riding toys were the

second most frequently reported ported. It adds a warning that grandparents and similar boosters of precocious tots might well heed: more serious injuries in the 1-to-3 year old group, it may be appropriate to consider the age at which children are capable of handling some riding toys."

The staff report did caution, however, that "while the decline in the number of injuries reported for the year may indicate that toys, as a class, may be safer, it cannot be assumed that all toys are safer or completely free from hazard."

AGENCY DATA SHOWED that toy-related deaths - 16 last year and 10 so far this year - "are related more closely to the child's ability to deal with the nature of the toy than to problems with the toy." The report explained: "This is best illustrated by the fact that half the deaths involved children who choked on balloons, rode tricycles nto pools or were struck by a motor vehicle while riding a Toy makers have also shown less

correct design or manufacturing • Danara International Ltd., voluntarily recalled thousands of "Walt Disney Character Squeek-a-Toys" and offered full refunds. Stahlwood Manufacturing did the same with its "Thumper" line of animal heads on handles.

reluctance than they once did to

· Fisher-Price voluntarily recalled 278,000 "Splash and Stack Bluebirds" as a possible choking hazard, and then redesigned the · Blue Box Tops voluntarily

recalled 50,000 "Combat Copters" that had caused 18 cases of facial lacerations in the first year of sales. The company is offering full

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: Innocent Bulgarian citizens are paying the price for their government's permissive attitude toward international drug smugglers and terrorists. Intelligence analysts have concluded that a bomb that exploded Aug. 30 in the baggagechecking area of a Bulgarian train station was left for a terrorist gang to pick up. It went off accidentally and four persons are believed to have died.

Young sees promise in plant's slosh and slam

Manchester

Spotlight

Alex Girelli

water treatment plant. Young, who is superintendent of the Water and Sewer Division, talks about how the water rushes in, slams against the weirs and then rushes over them in a white froth. The plant in not yet in operation, but Young watched

the aquatic show in a test, and the sight thrilled him. It is hard to imagine it can be this inspiring. After all, Young is not talking about some rocky seashore with gulls screeching above. He is talking about something that happens in a big concrete tank, one of many in the Spring Street plant

But waterworks administrators are a different breed of enthusiast. What gives Young the high is the thought that the water, thus buffeted, is soaking up oxygen. It is being aerated, and aeration improves the taste of the

SURELY NO ONE IN MANCHESTER could possibly object to an improvement in the taste of the water provided by the town.

The real key to Young's appreciation is the fact that the aeration which comes with the rush and slam is not something that was designed into the plant. It is an accidental, free, extra benefit. It just happens that when the water leaves the filtration beds on its way to final storage before it goes forth to Manchester homes,

it gets a traumatic airing. In some plants, water is aerated by being sprayed in the open through fountains. But that process can get expensive, Young says, because you have to pump all that water back into the plant after the aeration.

Young gets just as enthusiatic about the new computerized monitoring and control system that will keep track of what's happening in the water treatment Herald Reporter

and distribution system and permit operators to do what they have to mostly by working a keyboard.

THE SYSTEM, WHICH WAS BEING dry-run tested at this writing, is in sharp contrast to most of the plant. The consoles, with their lights, dials and toggles, look like the space age.

The laboratory, with its neat pastel drawers and benches, is also modern Almost everything else in the plant looks very

Young says there has been no real technological revolution in water treatment since the turn of the century. The new plant, therefore, is built to operate in the same standard way that plants have for a long time. There is some equipment that is state of the art. Each of the two filtration tanks is divided into 96 separate

filters, each of which can be backwashed individually and automatically while the other 95 are still at work. Still, most of the plant, which is a "complete conventional treatment" system in the parlance of the profession, looks like a throwback to gentler times.

The pipes are also painted — color coded, in fact with alliterative purple for potassium permanganate The color for lime is, of course, green. But as anyone who has ever turned their basement into a rec room knows, a painted pipe is still a pipe.

There is another contrast. The building is spanking

THE PUMPS AND VALVES are bright in their new paint, showing not one scratch anywhere. But they are

pumps nonetheless, looking the way pumps have

new and looks it. Some of the furniture, particularly cabinets, was newly built for the plant by town workers under the supervision of Herman Passcantell.

BUT DESKS, CLEARLY SHOWING their oaken age, were moved from the scattered locations where the Water Division has been operating, or were cadged from other town departments Young's desk in the front office was bought second

The most striking contrast is down in an equipment storage room. ("Down" in the plant is very much a relative term, by the way. The place is multi-level, with many tons of its concrete buried well below ground, where few people will ever see it.) There, in the equipment room, stands a heavy old workbench painted grey. It looked very much in place

when it was at the venerable Charter Oak Street garage, but appears incongruous in its new setting. There will be a public open house at the plant, eventually. People may come away feeling the facility is efficient, but nobody is likely to think it's a

Guest editorial

Good ideas from Regan

Regan has tried to emphasize percentage of losers - those the adaptability of his mas- whose IRS obligations rise sive tax reform plan by more than a light amount - is pointing out that it was held to 22 percent. Even this written on a word-processor contingent will probably be "It can be changed." But as far as much of the nation's ingful effort to adopt the business community is con- proposals, since a disproporcerned, the proper office machine for it is the from the affluent and politishredder.

What Regan has proposed is a revamping of both the personal and corporate tax codes in a way that shifts a sizable share of the total burden over to the corporate side. "Back" to the corporate side is more accurate, since business used to pay a much arger share of the total cost of government than the piddling 6 to 8 percent that it down to its current modest size is the accelerated depre- also go far to ensure that first year of the Reagan amount in taxes. The biggest

administration. made it highly unbalanced in deficit.

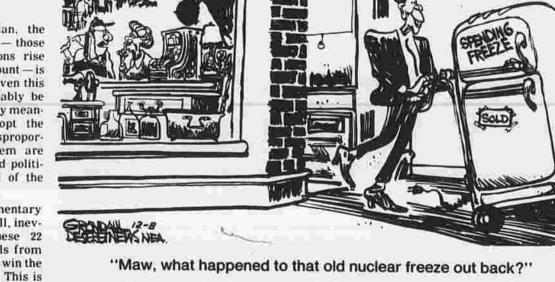
out causing a substantial number of Americans to pay significantly higher taxes.

Treasury Secretary Donald With the Regan plan, the enough to obstruct any meantionate share of them are cally influential end of the income spectrum.

Most of the commentary about the proposal will, inevitably, focus on these 22 percent and the howls from them and other losers win the business community. This is regrettable because, on it merits, it is not a bad package

It chief virtue is that is pays now. Ironically, one of would, indeed, simplify the the measures that has been tax code. By eliminating or whittling the business tax reducing many of the deductions that exist now, it would ciation schedule for new plant persons earning the same and equipment passed in the income pay roughly the same drawback to the whole pack-That 1981 change (which age is that, by the president's the Regan plan would wipe orders, it does not do anyout) and other features of the thing to increase revenues corporate tax code have overall and reduce the

have proposed elimnating the two other plans, one proposed tax altogether, Regan has by Democrats and one by taken the opposite tack of Republicans, for flattening giving it more muscle and tax rates and eliminating ending most of its inequities. deductions. Ideally, Congress



Conservative Advocate

Reagan ought to ignore advice from his 'friends'

NEW YORK - Whatever problems may be facing President Reagan these days, lack of advice certainly isn't one of them. No sooner had the votes been counted its impact on different indus- The Regan plan will now sit most of it unsolicited, much of it than the barrage of advice began: tries. While some reformers on congressmen's desks with plainly bad, and a surprising amount of it from people who had tooth and toenail.

The Democrats, for example, have been downright generous. They have made it clear that if only The shifting of some of the would combine the best fea- Mr. Reagan will propose a tax tax burden to business from tures of each and give the increase, slash defense expendiindividuals is crucial to the country the kind of tax tures and go easy on domestic Treasury's overall plan be- system it needs. More likely a spending programs - if, in other cause, without those extra legion of lobbyists will earn words, he will just agree to reveneues from the corporate their fees by keeping these the voters during the campaign side, it would be difficult to good ideas from ever seeing the voters during the campaign - they will magnanimously forgive him for winning the election.

REGISTER CITIZEN TON. Whenever a Republican is elected or re-elected to the presidency, Reston sheds his customary Democratic sympathies like a snake shedding its skin and emerges as a devout advocate of

nation's problems are so grave that they call for a "ministry of all talents," in which pious Democrats would share with likebility for running the executive

version of this famous old hymn, enough, it appeared. This time

cratic secretaries of state, Cyrus Vance ... and Edward Muskie ... are surely available. They would come running to help the president even as observers in the coming nuclear negotiations if invited, especially if they were asked to go back to Geneva."

ton neglected to add: that Cy Vance resigned from the Carter Cabinet because he considered Carter too much of a hawk. What a In other words, this faceless idiot help he would be in Secretary Gromyko in Geneva!

Then there were the "four space-based defense against nuachieving an agreement with the advice described above gets But the credentials of these four

alleged experts as counselors in this field are to say the least a bit ragged, for they are: Robert McNamara, defense secretary under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, who personally invented the doctrine of "mutual assured nuclear destruction" that a space system would replace; McGeorge Bundy, national security adviser minded Republicans the responsito to the same two presidents, who the point. They should be typed was probably the single individual or neatly handwritten, and, for ill-conceived involvement in the Vietnam War; George Kennan, a long-retired U.S. ambassador to Moscow, who is now probably the severest critic of the policy of "containment" that he himself authored 35 years ago; and Gerard

Smith, chief U.S. negotiator of the

Nixon-era arms agreements that

the Soviet Union is now systematically violating.

MY OWN FAVORITE, though, was CBS Television's anonymous "State Department source," who recently floated a proposal that the United States, as a gesture of good will before the coming Geneva PRESIDENT REAGAN NO talks, should announce a "tempor-DOUBT REMEMBERS what Res- ary" moratorium on all further deployment of Pershing II missiles in Europe and on all testing of anti-satellite weapons.

(assuming he really exists at all) Shultz's forthcoming talks with proposed to concede to the Russians, in advance and "temporarily," almost everything they hope, prominent former officials" (as in their fondest dreams, to achieve The Washington Post described in the Geneva negotiations! them) who recently told Mr. Fortunately it took Mr. Reagan's Reagan in Foreign Affairs that he own national security adviser, must choose between his proposed Robert McFarlane, less than 24 hours to scotch that idea. Let's clear missiles and any hope of hope the rest of the gratuitous

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By James Jaceby

Here is an actual deal from the World Bridge Olympiad in Monte Carlo declarer had careleasily ruffed the eight years ago. The declarer was Marisa d'Andrea of Italy. That West took no action after her partner's opening bid is a little strange. However, that failure to act would have caused a more somnolent declarer to go set.

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ice and wake him up in the '80s, unaged but with the knowledge he would have accumulated if he had "If he had remained as he was, he would seem rather frumpish and old-fashioned. He had to be more aware of the problems of today and the changes in mores as well."

Gardner has been criticized for making Bond understanding of women's liberation, but he defends

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really elegant.

Before his Bond connection,
Gardner had gone from spoofing
thrillers in his Boysie Oakes books to writing successful espionage novels of a more serious kind — "British critics have likened me to Len Deighton and John Le Carre."

the actors, but the recent Bond

That's when he was offered the chance to revive James Bond. "I did pause to think how it would affect my career," he said, "and

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the Bond books after the death of their creator, lan Fleming.

doesn't like the recent 007 movies, starring Roger Moore (right). However, the early ones with Sean Connery (left) James Bond's stepfather doesn't like 007 movies

NEW YORK — John Gardner, the stepfather of James Bond, doesn't like the movies 007 has

"Bond is an intelligent man," he said, "and intelligent men have now ceased to be male chauvinist pigs. I was a male chauvinist pig in the '50s and I've changed my views greatly. So would Bond."

The author is not a fan of the Bond movies, particularly not the recent ones.

"I liked the early ones very much indeed. They were good fun," he said. "But Bond is really a very different person from the one portrayed lately by Mr. Connery and Mr. Moore.

"Now the movies are lacking, if not in humor then in wit and sophistication. It's no reflection on the actors, but the recent Bond and my more serious stuff. I thought about it for all of two minutes and said yes."

His contract was for three books.

"For some reason they have been very successful," he said. "It was a no-win situation with the media — no one was going to say they came up to Fleming — but they have been an exceptional success and I signed to do three more. Role of Honor' is the first of the second three."

Gardner's current projects are the synopsis of a new Bond adventure, and the first book of what he described as "a massive very serious fictional trilogy." He has completed the first book of the been making lately.
Gardner is the British author
who revived Bond after the death
of his creator, Ian Fleming, and
has had four best-sellers as a
result, the latest of which is "Role
of Honor." (Putnam's, 304 pp.,
\$11,95)

How does his Bond differ from the Ian Fleming original? "I hope in no way at all except that he is now a man of the '80s, not a man of the '50s and '60s," Gardner said in an interview. "We — the people who held the Fleming literary copyrights and myself — decided before I even started the first book that we should put him on

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Obituaries

Alma B. LaPlante Alma B. (Boldue) LaPlante, 71. of 444 W. Middle Turnpike, died Friday at her home. She was the wife of the late Leon L. LaPlante. Born in Franklin, N.H., on May 20, 1913, she had lived in Manchester since 1952. Before she retired in 1975, she worked at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks for 15 years. She was a communicant of

chester, three grandchildren, and from 1943 to 1967. several nieces and nephews.

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recommendation made earlier this week to study the effects of a minimum starting salary of \$18,000 for public school teachers - a 30

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higher salaries were needed to

Any changes in teacher salaries

and certification standards must be approved by the Legislature. Board members generally sup-

The Governor's Commission on

statewide average.

Mathilde S. Prokopy, 90, of She is survived by a son, Donald Stanhope, N.J., died in the Dover faughter, Mrs. Wayne (Mariene) after a long illness. She was the seubauer of Manchester, two widow of the Rev. Paul G. ters, Doris Rioux of Lincoln. Prokopy, the minister of Zion Calif., and Lottie LaVoie of Man- Lutheran Church in Manchester She was born in Lone Elm, Mo. The funeral will be Tuesday at on March 14, 1894, the daughter of 9: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Richard and Anna Schmook Erd-

CEA leader praises school board move

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Stanhope, on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Calling hours at the Pichi Funeral Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Wooster Cemetery in Dan-

follege in Chicago as office

John Schena, 84, of Glastonbury Thursday at Hartford Hospital. Born in San Martine Province of Verona, Italy, he moved to Glastonbury in 1923. He started his tonecutting career when he was 12. In the early 1940s he founded Tower Hill Granite Co. in Glaston- Fairfield, a native of Manchester, bury. He retired in 1965. He was a died Thursday in Park City Hospi- ial Gardens in Milford.

member of St. Dunstans Church in tal in Bridgeport and graduated from and then was Glastonbury and a charter employed by Watson's Business member of the Property Owners lived in the Fairfield area for 25 Association of Glastonbury. years. She was a retired from He is survived by a son, John A. manager for Stop & Shop. She was Schena of Glastonbury; three a graduate of the Hartford Hospi-Lois Doring of Stanhope, N.J., and daughters, Carolyn Marston on tal School of Nursing and was a San Antonio, Texas, and Mabel registered nurse at Bridgeport

Majek and Jennie Castagna, both Hospital prior to joining Stop & of Glastonbury; 11 grandchildren; Shop Lutheran Church of Our Savior, and 11 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday at England Synod Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Women and was the financial Funeral Home, 450 New London secretary of St. Mark's Lutheran Turnpike, Glastonbury, followed Church. She also belonged to the by a mass of Christian burial at St. Scandinavian Club of Fairfield. Dunstans Church. Burial will be in She is survived by her husband Neipsic Cemetery, Glastonbury, Rudolph A. Peterson of Fairfield made to Zion Lutheran Church, to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bruce C. Peterson, both of Fair-funeral home. Bruce C. Peterson of

Memorial donations may be North Quincy, Mass.; one brother, made to Glastonbury Visiting E. John Kjellson of Manchester, Nurses Association, 647 New Lon- one sister, Ruth Benson of Mana stonecutter who did a great deal don Turnpike, Glastonbury, 06033, chester; three grandchildren and or Glastonbury Volunteer Ambu- several nieces and nephews lance Association, P.O. Box 4536. Services will be Monday at 10: 15 a.m. at the Larson Funeral Home, 2496 North Avenue, Bridgeport, and at 11 a.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Midland and

Elaine George

Carol Elaine George, 47, of 4 S. Hawthorne St., died Thursday at her home. She was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for the last 28 years. She is survived by a brothe Douglas George of Enfield; a half-brother, John Carmichael of Manchester, a sister, Sandra half-sisters, Willette Carmichael of Manchester and Jean Dow of Berwick, Nova Soctia, Canada; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9

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Stepstool to Olympics ...



urrisi of Curry Lane layers the hair of a customer at his Hartford salon. He recently won a gold medal in an international olympics for hairdressers.

'You work with time'

Stylist a cut above the competition

Herald Reporter

successful career At age 9, Andrew Turrisi of Curry Lane once climbed a stepstool to reach customers at his father's barber shop in Sicily. This year, he hangs a gold medal beside his other awards, given in recognition of excellence in precision hair cutting and fantasy hair

A huge green leaf, created entirely from a model's hair, was considered one of the best pieces in this year's International Hair Olympics in Las Vegas. But the avant-garde work the Hartford-based stylist gave when he began work in his father's shop in Sicily, osting himself on a stool to reach the customers' scalps. "No, this didn't surprise anybody around the shop," Turrisi said in a recent interview. "By then I had been working with my father four years!

By the time he was 11, Turrisi had a full list of customers who came to the shop specifically to see 17 operators. At age 17, he was running a barber shop

"But then came my period of exploration," Turrisi said. "It is the same with all young people. We came to America, I'd had one semester of college in Italy. "I tried electronics school for six months, but language was for me a big problem. I worked with computers for a while, but talking to machines was not really a great idea for me. I would rather do something with my hands. So I went back to the thing I knew best - hair.

professional set - half male and half female. He settled with his family in Manchester, "because it is a reat place to raise kids," he said. His children, Mauro and Andria, attend Keeney Street School.

BUT LIFE as a salon owner and suburban Papa was a bit too tame for Turrisi. He began to compete in international contests several years ago, and in 1982

"Six months later I went into training really seriously," Turrisi said. "I had been too close to the top to let things slide. I think if I hadn't done quite so well, I would not have pushed on so hard," hhe said. Competitions in the next two years took him to New Orleans, Washington D.C., and Sweden. The would-be champions work closely with trainers between these events, and Turrisi found himself commuting to New York City each weekend for "work-outs." After the shop closed at night, he would work on models until

"It was not the training of the scissors and the fingers, it was the training of the mind." Turrisi said "You work with time. You work slowly and carefully enough to just make it - it's foolish to complete your task with too much time to spare."

some sabotage that goes on between different teams, and "you must get your mind ready to ignore this," FOR TURRISI and other members of the U.S.

There is a certain amount of nasty teasing, and even

hairdressing team, the Las Vegas competition this year was the culmination of all work. "It is very intense. I lost seven pounds that week, from nerves. 'Imagine a competition floor larger than the Civic Turrisi opened a shop, the Headline Hair Salon on
Pearl Street in Hartford, which caters to the young

Timagine a competition floor larger than the Civic Center ice rink," he said. "You have 36 countries competing. Each has mirrors, a counter for tools, all

what you would have in a salon." Each competitor must work against a time clock in three divisions: the Classic, in which the operator gives a precision cut and comb-out to a model of his choice: the Commercial, in which the competitors draw lots and give an unknown "customer" whatever

he or she desires; and the Artistic, in which fantasy sculptures are created on a model's head. "Really, you wouldn't walk around looking like the models in the Artistic division," Turrisi said. "It

wouldn't even be a good idea for a party. For example, he built a two-foot-long leaf from wire and human hair, dyed green, on the head of a male model whom he'd flown in from England. "The sculpture must not seem like a hat, it must 'grow,' as if a part of the head," he said. "You are judged on that, on creative artistry, on whether the thing is strong and well-engineered. It must not fall apart when the model

THE FANTASY SCULPTURES are in no wqy meant to foreshadow what's coming in day-to-day

"But I am so pleased with the way America has come along, in style terms," he said. "When I came here, you used to see people walking along with rollers in their hair. Sometimes at the store you would see someone in a robe and slippers. "But America is now the fashionable, style-setting center of the world. What's sad is that things we invent, we cannot often say are 'American.' We give

them a French or an Italian title." None of that is necessary any longer, Turrisi said. After all, for the first time America possesses the international Olympic Gold Medal of hairdressing. "Our day has come. Recognition always follows far

Unwelcome houseguest brought instruments of torture

The cold sat on the edge of my bed, reading a

magazine. "Bug off," I said, from underneath the covers. "No way, man," the cold said. "Here, you want a

few more shivers? How about a headache?" There were 23,000 balled-up Kleenexes on the floor. There were three bottles of half-emtpy cough medicine. The discards of the Sunday paper were mixed in with a dirty pile of laundry "You should clean up this place," the cold said "It's disgusting."

"Go away," I said. "Please." The cold just laughed, and then turned a page of the magazine. "You want to take the 'How Good Is Your Love Life' test?' "Get lost." I said.

The cold arrived at my house the day before Thanksgiving. It brought suitcases this time, not

It brought all its favorite instruments of torture. Little hammers for the sinus headaches. Razor

Cold." it said.

In Focus Adele Angle Focus Editor

blades for the sore thorat. Cement blocks for the

chest congestion I should have realized I was in for something bad when it first stood on my doorstep. "Hi, I'm an Extremely Serious Cold. Not a Casual

Right away, it wanted me to know that it was also way more important than any of the other colds going around in the office.

'You'll see," the cold said, unpacking I threatened to call the doctor.

"So what." I said.

"Go ahead. Call the doctor. Won't do a bit of good," the cold said. "I'm a virus. You're stuck with "I'm going to get him to call in some penicillin," I

"Forget it," the cold laughed. "Useless."

"I'm a virus, you know," the cold said.

THE COLD DIDN'T like the fact that I ran the Manchester Road Race the second day it was in town. "Stupid," the cold said. "Real stupid. You're going to pay for that."

"Can't you forget that?" I asked, shivering. "I'm sorry. What can I say?" The Kleenex, I noticed, were beginning to do

funny disco dances on the floor. "Here, let me turn that fever up a little bit,

eating meals on a regular schedule, turned mean and knocked a bottle of cough medicine off the The portable TV blared on. This protected

innocent neighbors from hearing me coughing my 'Why are you watching junk like 'Green Acres'?"

A few days later, the cold accompanied me to

"Go ahead. Go lie down in the ladies' room. You're not going to feel any better," the cold said. The cold liked to meet my friends. It liked to meet ny neighbors. My parents.

For almost three weeks the cold and I lived Then one day it happened. I woke up. No cold. It had packed up everything and split during the night. Didn't even say so long. Now it's living with

The house got dirtier. The cat, who was used to Wonder if they're watching "Green Acres."

· Thursday noon limeb and

· Friday 9 30 a.m. cribbage,

exercise with Cleo, noon lunch

12:30 p.m. setback games, bus

Monday macarom and cheddar

Tuesday: hot dog on bun, baked

beans, potato chips, dessert,

Wednesday grilled Reuben

Thursday oven fried chucken

mashed potatoes, broccoli, cran-

berry sauce, roll and butter,

Friday corned beef hash, but

tered green beans, bread and

4,880, Kitty Byrnes, 4,280, Mabel

Loomis, 3.850; Mary Colouts.

3,690. Annette Hillery, 3,570. Helen

126: Gerard Kelly, 122: Sue Rowe,

LaBate, 120; Bob Schubert, 119

Bill Stone, 790, Dom Anastasia,

784. Olive Houghtaling, 782. Sam

Schors, 782; Edith O'Brien, 776

butter, dessert, beverage:

chicken with rice soup, dessert,

cheese, peas, roll and butter,

12:30 and 3:15 p m

beverage

Christmas party: Sunshiners: bus

Advice

Beauty shop has gone to the dogs

Abby

DISSATISFIED

went to the neighborhood beauty parlor near my house because it was handy. It looked pretty nice rom the outside, but when I got inside I noticed the floor needed a good scrubbing Before my beauty operator put me in her chair, she went to the hamper and picked out a dirty towel and wiped the chair

I noticed two dogs sitting in the drying chairs, scratching to beat the band - both of them. I asked if they had fleas, and the operator said, "No. my dogs are cleaner than most of my customers." She owns the shop, and there was a sign on her mirror, big as life, a bath. that said, "Yes, you may tip the

Before she set my hair she said. "Who gave you this miserable haircut?" Then she reached for her scissors and said, "I'll see what I can do - it's the worst the sanitation standards required botched-up mess I've ever seen." I told her not to cut anything. then I started to cough and asked for a glass of water. She brought to your county board of health, or with to the Board of Computation. me some water in a dirty glass with write to the Board of Cosmetology



Abby, don't beauty shops have to pass some kind of inspection? I hate to be a stool pigeon, but who should I report her to? This place was so filthy. I went home and took

CUSTOMER DEAR DISSATISFIED: All IIcensed beauty shops are inspected regularly to ensure that they meet

You would be doing the commun-

in care of your state capital.

DEAR ABBY: I am a gentle-man, middle-aged, refined, always about the trials and tribulations of well-dressed and better looking my favorite team, and I'm sure I am not the only woman who likes than most men. My problem is women. When I'm in a restaurant, sports. whether I'm alone or with a lady, women give me the eye.

I wouldn't mind if they were

you can give me.
EYED IN IDAHO

DEAR EYED: Buy yourself

some blinders - the kind horses

wear. I'm sure they'd fit a Jackass.

DEAR ABBY: I realize that my

problem is minor compared to

many that appear in your column.

but I have a gripe that I would like

to get off my chest.

Numerous times when I am reading the newspaper in a public place (a coffee shop or on a bus), I've been approached by men who young and beautiful, but all the fat old ladies stare at me, trying to wish to relieve me of the sports make eye contact. I try to ignore section. (One man actually them in an effort to discourage reached over from the next table. them, but in a minute or two, they picked up the sports section and are at it again, trying to catch my "You won't be needing eye.
I would appreciate any advice There, I said it! Thanks for

listening. FEMALE 49ER FAN DEAR FAN: While "many"

no interest in sports, dedicated sports fans know better. enthusiasm and loyalty. Ask the newspaper she has no interest in seated in front of him turned

Low cholesterol level lowers risk

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had a cholesterol problem and have been on

About Town

Gymnasts 'Flip for Sight'

and several awards for gymnasts and schools

For information, call the center at 236-5838.

venereal disease clinic Tuesday at 6 p.m. at 1 Haynes

because of the holidays. Clinics will be on schedule

The Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge 73 of

Masons has announced the election of William Bryce

as president for 1985. He succeeds Warren Maheu who

was elected second vice president. Other officers nclude: Paul Saari, first vice president; Arnold

Jensen, secretary; and F. Matthew Heinrich Jr.,

The Fellowcraft Club meets on the first Tuesday of

St. but will not hold clinics on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1

2 VD clinic canceled

Fellowcraft elects Bryce

Job help for homemakers

their own schools.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had a cholesterol problem and have been on a moderately restrictive diet for more than 20 years. I'm 69, 6 feet 2 and weigh 180. I also have high blood pressure, which is easily controlled by one tablet daily of hydrochlorothiazide and Aldomet.

After studythg your Health Letter 15-2, Understanding Your Cholesterol, Triglycerides and Other Blood Fats, I'm concerned that my old-fashioned family doctor does not understand the subject. He maintains that only the total cholesterol figure is significant, that it doesn't matter whether it is LDL or HDL.

Recently I requested a complete analysis. The total cholesterol was 271, with HDL 48 and triglycerides 271, with HDL 48 and triglycerides and 4.44 or less for women who have day in 33 minutes and do 15 minutes

Health Letter. Others who want issue 15-2, which you have read, can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You might have your test repeated, and send total withdrawal, I realized it wasn't my fault. Now I am having frequent urination and leg pains, insommia and 15-2, which you have read, can send total anyone, and after three years of 15-2, which you have read, can send total withdrawal, I realized it wasn't my fault. Now I am having frequent urination and leg pains, insommia and 15-1, which you in git the weight of the set of this newspaper, P.O. Box NY 10019.

You might have your test repeated, and set of this newspaper, P.O. Box NY 10019.

You might have your test repeated a fat and cholesterol to further eliminate total fat, saturated fat and cholesterol. Don't be misled by the statement that since you are older, it is not important. That is wrong, It is important at any age to have optimal levels to help prevent progression of fatty-bolesterol blockage of the arteries. Prevention is important at all ages.

Prevention is important at all ages.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 27-1 was a metalized it wasn't my fault. Now I am h

I walk two-and-a half miles each day in 33 minutes and do 15 minutes of calisthenics before breakfast. Is my diet adequate or do I need to "tighten up"?

DEAR READER — If the test was accurate, your total cholesterol is too in the calculation of the calculatio

death of an animal by ordering

damages to a rancher whose bull

died after being sprayed with

Santa Gertrudis bull died within

minutes of being sprayed with

Vapona, a Diamond Shamrock

insecticide on May 1, 1981. The

while the animal was at the

Medina Valley Al Labs for

A jury decided owner Dan

Wendt should receive \$1.5 mil-

lion for the 4-year-old bull and an

additional \$7 million in punitive

damages. Jurors ruled Medina

Valley Al Labs should pay 35

percent of the actual damages

and Diamond Shamrock should

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insecticide

That's a lot BAY CITY, Texas (UPI) - A jury has awarded the largest single judgment ever for the

Falling in Love (PG-13) Sat 1:40, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50, 11:55; Sun 1:40, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50, 11:55; Sun 1:40, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50. — City Heat (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:35; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:35; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:25; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 9:40, 11:25, 5:41, 1:50, 3:10, 4:515, 6:05, 7:20, 8:10, 9:30, 10:20, 11:30, 12:20; Sun 1, 1:50, 1:10, 4:515, 6:05, 7:20, 8:10, 9:30, 10:20. Manchester

West Nortford

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Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — Just the Way You
Are (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

The Movies — A Christmas Story
(PG) Sat-Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:35. — Places
in the Heart (PG) Sat-Sun 12:05, 2:20,
4:30, 7, 9:10. — Ghostbusters (PG)
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9:15. — Purple Rain (R) Sat 11:45. —
Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight. — The Song Remains the Same
(PG) Sat 11:30.

7:30, 9:30. — Places in the Heart (PG)
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9:35. — A Christmas Story (PG) Sat
and Sun 2, 3:45, 5:30. — The Racky
Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight.
— Purple Rain (R) Sat midnight. —
Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat
midnight.



Doris Roy draws a deep breath in her 35 Scott Drive home which she decorated for Christmas with objects she made.

Masons install tonight



Blanchards mark 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanchard of Homestead Street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last month with a dinner party for their friends and relatives given by their daughters, Jean Stavnitsky and Emilie Palozei. The couple was married in Woonsocket, R.I., on Nov. 29, 1934, and has lived in Manchester for 45 years. They have five grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. Blanchard retired from Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford in 1972 after 37 years.



Decorated for Christmas

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will hold a public installation of elected officers for 1985 tonight at 8 at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

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Have an attic filled with trea-sure? What about that baby crib? A classified ad in the Manchester Herald gets results! Call the Herald at 643-2711 to place your



to Eva Lutz who celebrated her 100th birthday at Crestfield Convalescent Home this week. She looks at her cake and its candles on the numerals 100 as though she has many memories of the last century.

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— The Bostonians Sun 7:30.
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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Superair!
(PG) Saf 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15.
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Palice Academy (R) Saf 7:30, 9:30, 12;
Sun 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Dune (PG-13)
Saf 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10, 12:20; Sun 1:45,
4:30, 7:20, 10. — Runaway (PG-13) Saf
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12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 10, 12:05; Sun 12:45,
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Sun 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 10:05, 12:20; midnight.

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Translux College Twin — 2010 (PG)
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Cage Aux Folles Sat 3:15, 7:15 with
Same Like II Hat Sat 5, 9. — Romancing
the Stone (PG) Sun 3, 7 with Heart Like
a Wheel (PG) Sun 5, 9.

Vernon Cine 1 & 2 — Supergirl (PG) Sat 2, 7, 9; Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9, — Ghostbusters (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:20, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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oridesmaids and Willyanne DeCormier was flower is an Eastern Connecticut State University student.

Helen Savidakis

Savidakis-Spinoso Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Luck of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Savidakis of 344 West St., Bolton, announce the 335 Grissom Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Luck, to Kenneth Maxwell Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastiano Maxwell Jacobs of 72 Florence St

Spinoso of Hartford. The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1979 College with an associates degree in secretarial science in 1981. She & Casualty in Hartford.

Her fiance, who graduated from the University of Hartford in 1982 with a B.S. degree in accounting. at Connecticut National Bank in

A September wedding is



Claude Castonguay and Donna Giaquinto

Weddings

Mrs. Daniel Binette

Heidi Alice Ross of Willimantic, daughter of Alice

Ross of 565 Vernon St. and the late Rolland J. Ross.

amd David Joseph MacNamee II, son of Mr. and Mrs.

David J. MacNamee Jr. of Upper Darby, Pa. received

he blessing of their marriage recently at Emanuel

Lutheran Church. They were married in a civil

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson officiated at the

Maureen L. Loughrey of New York, N.Y., was maid

Lutheran service. The bride was given in marriage by

of honor. Barbara Ayer and Patti Kukucka were

ceremony on April 14.

Luck-Jacobs

The bride-elect, a Bolton High

School graduate, is attending Manchester Community College

and is employed at Shop Rite in

School graduate, is employed at

An Aug. 10 wedding at St. James

Church, with a reception at her

parents' home is planned.

·Her fiance, a Manchester High

'Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Giaquinto of 310 Redwood Road announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Lee Giaquinto, to Claude Joseph Castonguay Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Claude Castonguary Sr of East Hartford. The bride-elect, a Manchester High School graduate, attend Manchester Community College and is employed by Mechan

Giaquinto-Castonguay

Her fiance graduated from East Hartford High School and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Tech-nical School. He is employed by S.G. Milazzo Construction Co.



Binette-Gilbert

and Alison O'Neil was the flower girl.

was ringbearer.

Dana Michele Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Goodrow Gilbert Jr. of 81 Washington St., married

Daniel Marc Binette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel

Mike Brennan and Steve Miller. Bryan Plumridge

works at Hockanum Valley Day Care Center.

the couple was held in Manchester on Nov. 24.

Beroza-Garrison

The couple lives in College Park.

DeCormier was ringbearer.

Kathleen Ann McCoan

McCoan-Krzeminski Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. McCoan of 37 Saulters Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann McCoan, to Todd Richard Krzeminski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krzeminski of

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1979 and from Forsyth School Dental Hygienists in Boston in Oberstein and Dr. Peter Lamm in Rockville.

Her fiance graduated from El-lington High School in 1980 and from Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H., in 1984. He has a bachelor's degree in sociology. He is an advertising representative at A June 22 wedding at St. Mary's Church is planned.

-Abraham Lincoln-

nated by the Republican Party on of the Constitution Union Party. A an anti-slavery platform in 1860. month after the election. South He ran against Stephen A. Douglas, a Northern Democrat: John followed in 1861 by 2. Breckenridge, a Southern pro- Southern states.

Abraham Lincoln was nomi-slavery Democrat, and John Bell Carolina seceded from the Union.

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Get ready for Yuletide party

Binette of Moodus on Nov. 4 at St. Bridget Church. The Rev. Emilio Padelli officiated at the By Joe Diminico double-ring ceremony. The bride's father gave her in Activities Specialist Kate Hennessy of Manchester was maid of honor. The senior center will be having Terry Binette and Jennifer O'Neil were bridesmaids its annual Christmas party Thursday. Brian Kingsley, our chef, will Cpl. Tim Richter of Quantico, Va., served as best be preparing a delicious chicken dinner. The Sunshiners will be on man. Ushers were Dwayne Gilbert, Darrin Gilbert.

prepared by the staff of the

pears in the Herald on Saturdays.

News for senior citizens

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in you with a fine Christmas Bolton, the couple left for a trip to Barbados. The couple lives in Moodus. Seniors desiring to participate in The bride, a University of Connecticut graduate. the grab bag gift exchange are reminded to bring a gift valued at The bridegroom, an East Catholic High School approximately \$1.50, and mark it

red and white and pink poinsettias from the sale will go into our meals Susan Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Garrison of Manchester, married Robert Beroza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Beroza of Silver Springs, Md. our home for the holidays. on Oct. 31 in Ellicott City. Md. A reception honoring The bride received her bachelor's and master's degrees at Eastern Connecticut State University. She who would like to donate, should s a senior field engineer at Bendix Corp. in Greenbelt. office by no later than Dec. 20. The bridegroom, who attended the University of Maryland, is the owner of Fine Woodworking Co. of

the couple left for St. Maarten. They live in The bride, a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School, graduated from Eastern Connecticut State College with a bachelor's degree in biology The bridegroom is a petty officer in the Navy, and serves on the USS Alexander Hamilton in Groton. He

Thoughts

I heard a wonderful story some time ago. It was about a mom who cats and dogs. She walked into the kitchen expecting to see the neat few hours earlier and, found instead, mud and dirt and yucky water all over the place. At the door she saw one soaked muddy shoe and a sock of her oom she saw his muddy pants and T-shirt. At the other end of the room, his other shoe and sock.

In the hallway by the open cellardoor, she saw his underwear strewn on the floor. She looked through the open door into the basement and saw the basement light on. So, she let her frustration rip in one angry rhetorical question: "Are you running around down there in the cellar naked?" There was silence. She obviously zapped him. So, she asked again. I'll ask you one more time, and then I'm coming down to get you.

sometimes say decisive words based on half-truths and appearances and only make things worse. 'No, I'm just fixing your furnace.' In my church, we have a pamphlet called "Guidelines for Managing Parish Conflict," and in it, there are several principles about complaining creatively: Be as involved in seeking a solution as you are in complaining; be as willing to listen as you are to speak: strive for a perspective which has room in it for more facts than you may have considered. each of us handles conflicts affects the health and vitality of the whole Body of Christ. At the least, they

help us avoid a potentially humi-

will be having their Christmas Manchester Senior Center. It apparts here at the center on Dec. 18. The center is sponsoring a

hand to lead a Christmas carol sing-a-long, as well as entertain Bermuda - the luxurious In-

male or female. The senior center is also offering

for the low price of \$6. All proceeds purchase a poinsettia and brighten The center is taking up a canned goods collection for needy families during the holiday season. Seniors bring the canned goods to the front

is planned for Dec. 28. This year, for your dancing pleasure, we will be having the Lou Joubert Orchestra, as well as refreshments and door prizes. Price of the affair is a \$2. donation in advance, and \$3. at the door. Since winter is here, and we do

Aubrey L. Chapman of Groton served as best man. get snow storms on occasion, I Tom Ayer and Joe Gonzales were ushers and Justin would like to remind seniors that the days that school is closed, all activities at the center are canceled. If you are in doubt, please listen to WINF or WTIC radio Square dancers are reminded

center.

Are you running around the cellar down here trying to fix your How easy it is for us to jump to conclusions about each other. We

liating experience Rev. John Holliger St. George's Episcopal Church Friendship Circle, pinochle games: noon lunch, 12/30 p.m. bridge games, 1 p.m. Book Club,

holiday raffle. First prize is a Paddington Bear: second prize is a at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. handmade Cabbage Patch doll, and third prize is a dried flower arrangement. Tickets are 50 cents or 3 for \$1 The drawing will be on Dec. 28 at our New Year's dance trips that have vacancies

verurie Hotel in Paget, Bermuda. breakfast and dinner, roundtrip air flight from Bradley, a run swizzle party, and much more \$496 per person, double occupancy Daniels Travel, 646-3012. Ice Capades Show, Jan. 9 Hartford Civic Center, transportation and admission, \$14. Daniels,

Coachlight Theatre - "Sugar" lunch and transportation, \$20. Creative, 243-2389. Coachlight Theatre, Feb. 27 "Ain't Misbehaving," lunch and transportation, \$33. Creative, 243-

Radio City Music Hall - "Liberace," admission and transportation, \$33. Creative, 243-2389. Jeanette has informed me that the safety flashlights that people ordered are in. Please stop by the center to obtain them. Best wishes to Gene Enrico who

is recovering from surgery in Manchester Memorial Hospital, A. speedy recovery to Margaret Iris. and Martha La Bate who are also in Manchester Memorial Hospital Get well wishes to Ethel Laying. 122 Bill Stone 120 Martha heartfelt condolences to the Golas family on their recent loss.

Monday: 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch: 12:30 p.m. pinochle games; at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Tuesday: 9a m. shopping bus;

hardt, 765; Maude Custer, 762 Fritz Wilkinson, 759; Rene Maire, lunch; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping; 1:30 p.m. exercise with

WEDNESDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Harry Pospisil, 647, Sol. Cohen, 614; Arvid Peterson, 607 Rene Maire, 588; Marge Reed, 584



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MACC News

Saturday is the day we all iron out the gift tangles

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff

By Nancy Carr MACC Executive Director

Only five more days until delivery day. Remember, please, that your gifts of food, toys, gifts for low-income, elderly, shut-ins and for patients in convalescent homes must be left for us at the collection centers by Wednesday. This gives us Thursday for the final round of

pick-ups, sorting, matching and packing, and some On Friday, the fleet of vans, station wagons and overloaded Beetles will move out, fanning across apartments, small Capes needing paint and brick

Saturday is catch-up day when we untangle Friday's problems. (Remember the delightful lady in her 80s who called us to say she appreciated our thoughtfulness and concern for her age, but she had all her wits and teeth and really didn't need the rattles, teddy bear and jars of baby food that filled her basket?). So, Saturday we spend tracking down missing turkeys, missing people, wrong apartment numbers and mixed-up baskets.

Manchester Mall, 811 Main St., the Center Street firehouse (next to town hall). Eighth Utilities District firehouse at 32 Main St., and any office of Heritage Savings and Loan. So, please, drop off your gifts in the next few days. Checks should be marked MACC -Seasonal Sharing, and mailed to Box 773, Manchester, Conn. 06040

Seasonal Sharing collection centers are at the

All contributions to any MACC programs are tax

We've been passing along calls from the wonderful people who are offering to help with the toy sement to volunteer coordinator Nancy Grier They'll be finishing up this morning. Any Manchester-

/Bolton parent or guardian who is having difficulty purchasing toys for their children this Christmas is welcome to come in this morning and select one major toy and some stocking stuffers for each child in the mily. Most of the toys are used, but many are in top-notch shape and hard to tell from new.

Our thanks to Webelo's Den No. 2 and Pack No. 38 who meet at St. Bridget's who collected toys for us, and the church school children at St. Mary's who have brought us a box of mittens, and to our Eleanor Patten who always is concerned that no one be left out and has sent over tote bags and Morris Cat T-shirts for the teenagers, and Anna McCann (who had my children in first grade at Green School - can you believe it? and is still caring about children.) She has just sent over an additional six lovely dolls (all boxed and never used, just displayed) from their doll collection, and some lovely stuffed animals.

HELP, HELP, HELP! We already have more than 50 patients on our "Just for You" Christmas list. These are patients who no longer have friends or family, except for us. Thanks to

My absolute favorites, so far, are a patient who would love to have one pound of kielbasa for Christmas, and another who needs three pairs of white bloomers. We badly need volunteers to come help Pat Gelting, convalescent home coordinator, with the shopping Call 649-2093 649-2135 or 646-4114, if you can spend

busy, but caring nurses and social workers, we have

several hours shopping and wrapping for us. Most of the requests are for sweaters and nightgowns, but we Krikorian, J.D. Real Estate Assoc. Inc., Raymond

CARE AND SHARE

Manchester branch of the Junior Women's League teamed up with Manchester Rotary to head the local response to the governor's statewide Care and Share Appeal, we were delighted. Not only did they collect non-perishable foods at the Product show, antique show, Thanksgiving Day Road Race, but they raised \$2,665 from local businesses. Lynch Motors, Manchester Sand and Gravel, Garman Clothier, Ward Manufacturing, Park Hill Florist Shop, Chorches Motors Inc., Manchester Structural Steel, M & R Enterprises Inc., Manchester Oil and Heat Inc., Dynamic Metal Products Co., J.D. Real State and Raymond F. Damato.

A great combination - Rotary and the League! Care and Share donations which are incorporated in the Seasonal Sharing total, are earmarked for the purchase of food for Christmas baskets, Shepherd's Place and the MACC Emergency Pantry. Special thanks to Marilyn Neumayer, Elizabeth Thorton and Lynn Tyler of the League.

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CHEESE NOTICE:

The regular monthly surplus food distribution will be this Thursday, Dec. 20, between 3 and 5:30 p.m. Cheese, butter, milk and honey will be available We have lost a two-month argument with CRT in Hartford, and will not be able to register any additional households until March/April. Persons who register in the spring will not be eligible for surplus foods until July 1985. Sorry, folks, not our idea, and we've argued long and hard, but CRT tells us they don't have enough staff to handle monthly registra tions and have gone on an annual automate registration system. We are sorry, but only those who have already registered will be eligible from now until July 1985

More info in January

Bulletin Board

A festival carol service

A festival service of lessons and carols will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. All of St. Mary's choirs, under the direction of Suzanne Gates, will sing selections from fandel's "Messiah" and carols from other lands. Well-loved hymns of Advent and Christmas will be presented, as well. This service is patterned after one irst performed at King's College, Campbridge, Child-care will be provided, and a reception will

Emanuel events listed

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church are

Monday - 8 a.m., morning prayer; noon, We Gals Christmas luncheon at Manchester Country Club; 3: 30 p.m., staff meeting; 6: 45 p.m., Scouts. Tuesday - morning prayer; 10 a.m., Old Guard; 1: 30 p.m., Lydia Circle: 4 p.m., Youth-Cherub Choirs;

6:30 p.m., Claudia Circle. Wednesday — 8 a.m., morning prayer; 7:10 p.m. evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Advent study, Emanuel Choir, 8 p.m., new member class. Thursday - 8 a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 11:30 a.m., Advent study; noon, Advent service; 3:45 p.m., Belle

Friday - 8 a.m., morning prayer; 7:30 p.m., A.A. for women; 8 p.m., 2x2 Couples Club. Saturday — 10 a.m., Altar Guild; 8 p.m., A.A.

Music by candlelight

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., will present its 60th annual Christmas candlelight concert iday, with narrative and the "Song of Christmas by Roy Ringwald. The concert begins at 7:30 anmd is

The rest of the week at South includes: Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10: 45 a.m., a Dr. Paul V. Kroll; 4 p.m., Youth Fellowship

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Wesley Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir

Friday - 10 a.m. Al-Anon

Here's Center's week Events scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church are as follows: Sunday - 8 a.m., worship; 9 a.m., adult

iscussions, Federation Room; 10 a.m., worship and church school; 11:15 a.m., social hour. Monday — 2 p.m., Prayers for healing, library; 6: 30 p.m., Grace Group, Robbins Room. Tuesday - 3: 30 p.m., Pilgrim CHoir, Choral Room; Dance: 7:30 p.m., Fellowship, Robbins Room: Christian Education, Federation Room.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, Choral Thursday - 7 p.m., Bell Choir, Carrier Room; 7:30 p.m., Church Council, Robbins Room.

Concordia plans the week

The week's schedule at Concordia Lutheran Church Monday — 7 p.m., stewardship committee Tuesday — 6 p.m., Catechetics Resource Center open: 8 p.m., Bible Study Group. Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir rehearsal; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir rehearsal. Thursday - 9 a.m., bible discovery group; 1 p.m.,

golden age group luncheon at the Army and Navy

Saturday - 6 p.m., prayer for church renewal Musical in Andover

A Christmas musical program will be offered on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church in Andover. The program will feature the church's new organs, and presentations by three choirs. The public

Truth at Buckingham

The topic for the sermon on Sunday morning at Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards study group: 7:30 p.m., bible study of Luke, 1208 Main St.; women's prayer and study, 337 W. Middle Turnpike.

Buckingham Congregational Church, Hebron Avenue and Cricket Lane, will be "What is Truth?" presented by the Rev. James Chapman.



Wise men approach

The holiday nativity display by Town Wise Men approach the scene on Hall is a fixture this time of year. The camels.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, postor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Community Baptist Church, 585 E.
Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I.
Meek, minister. 9:15 d.m., church
school for all ages, kindergarten
through Grade 4 continuing during the
service: 10:30 a.m., morning worship.
Nurserv provided, (643-6337)
Faith Eaptist Church, 52 Lake St.,
Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov,
pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:30
a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening
service. (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown
Road, Manchester. Dr. C. Conley,
pastor. (649-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deat, 240
Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K.
Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543) service dia nursery for children to age
8. (649-2823)
Second Congregational Church of
Caventry, 1748 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister.
Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8
a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m.,
church school, nursery to grade eight,
adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior choir; 4
p.m., Jr., pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m.,
senior church school and Pitgrim
fellowship; 1742-6234)
Talcotriville Congregational Church,
Main Street and Elm Hill Road,
Tolcotriville. Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and
church school. (649-0815)

Christian Science

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson. Hours: 8 and 11 a.m., services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:30 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship. (649-2855) 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 Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8782) Episcopal

Church of Christ

St. Geerge's Episcopai Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday 8
a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m., Halv Eucharist, Rev. John Halliger, Vicar, 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour, Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Halv Eucharist, (443-920)
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr, Interim postor,
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babysitting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Halv Eucharist, 10 a.m.
every Wednesday, (649-4583) Church of Christ, Lydall 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 servi-ces, (646-2903) Congregational

Covenant

Bolton Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Bolton Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school: 11 a.m.,
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-707 office or 647-8878
parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., senior postor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate postor;
10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10
a.m. church school. (647-941)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard Gospel Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday of 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service,

Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours, Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manches-ter, 18 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

M. Taylor, pastor, Sunday worship: 11
a.m., nursery care provided, Church
school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday, (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev.
Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in
Church Lone House, Nursery care
provided, (742-8687)
Second Congregational Church, 385
N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V.
Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m. worship
service and nursery for children to age
8. (44-263)
Second Congregational Church of Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7-p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocrafic School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-1490) Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Sholem, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Lean Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strand, pastor, Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, port-time pastor, Schedule:
8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m.,
church school, Christian growth hour,
nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery (649-8311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, pastor; Jeffrey S. Nelson,
Intern: Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus, Sunday schedule:
8:30:a.m., worship in the chapel with
communion on first and third Sundays;
9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11
a.m., worship with communion on
second and fourth Sundays,
nursery. (640-1193)
Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester.
(640-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Caventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Zien Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuli, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday.
(649-4243)

vice, nursery. (649-3472) North United Methodist Church, 300

Parker St., Manchester. Richard W. Dupee, pastor. Worship service: 9 a.m., adult bible class, nursery for children Syears old and younger; 10:30 a.m., worship service, church school, nursery: 5:30 p.m., lunior and senior high fellowship: 7 p.m., sacred dancers. (649-3696)
South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors. Schedule: 9 a.m., church school, nursery through senior high: 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, nursery: 6 p.m., youth fellowship. (647-9141)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003) National Catholic

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5908) Nazarene

Church of the Mazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Neale McLain, se-niar pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minis-ter of youth, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6:30 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. (646-8599)

Pentecostal United Pentecostal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m.,
Sunday school: 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7 p.m.,
Ladies' prayer (Thursday): 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday): 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday). (649-9848)

Ceventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (742-722)
Presbyterian Church et Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship. (643-0906)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, postor. Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195) St. Barthelamew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 and nod rev. Emillo P. Padelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403) St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, team ministry. Magr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.; onen, and 5 p.m. (643-4129) St. Marry Church, 1400 Angle St. masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)
St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Soturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holyddys, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-655)
Church at St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Soturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester. Capt. and Mrs. Randall Davis

"A New 647-8301 for an important recorded message Feeling Good About Yourself

Unitarian Universalist Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Elinor Berke, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. (646-5151)



The unprecedented industric tragedy which occurred in India recently reminds us once again of the fallibility of the best-laid plans of men. Adequate precautions seemed to have been in place, but the improbable occurred.

No matter how well we plan for our material well-being, forces in this world can cause those plans this world can cause those plans to go awry. We spend years in building a reputation, only to have one slip-up destroy it in a moment. Bodybuilders go to elaborate ends to develop the perfect physique, yet a genetic malfunction or a microacopic organism can quickly decimate the magnificent specimen.

Only God's plan for us is absolutely fall-safe. Through trust in his promise the results are assured. Though we waste away outwardly, inwardly we are renewed daily, 2 Cor. 4:16. No force, or uneversely. force, no unexpected catastro-phe, not even death can separate us from God's love in Christ Je-

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SPORTS

49ers hold off Rams. wildcard berths open

day and the Cowboys visit Miami

San Francisco, 15-1, already had

wrapped up before Friday night. The 49ers scored on Montana

touchdown strikes to Freddie

quarterback Jeff Kemp in the final

Solomon and Earl Cooper,

By William D. Murray United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - Joe Monand threw two first- quarter the NFC West title and home field touchdown passes and San Fran- edge throughout the playoffs cisco held on for a 19- 16 victory over the Rams Friday night, making the 49ers the first team in NFL history to win 15 regularseason games while preventing 38-yard second-quarter field goal Los Angeles from clinching a wild by Ray Wersching and a safety card playoff spot.

NBA roundup

two minutes of the game. playoffs, either St. Louis or Dallas Los Angeles, 10-6, scored on field must lose over the weekend. The goals of 41, 18 and 42 yards by Mike

Boston, off to the NBA's best

start at 20-3, broke open a close

game, snapping a 69-69 tie with 16

straight third-quarter points. Den-

the run and his 12-foot jumper from

take a commanding 85-69 lead.

in the first half.

claiming 15-of-16 decisions

Nets 111, Bulls 109

the baseline with 2: 26 remaining in

e quarter enabled the Celtics to

Thurl Bailey's basket at 7:16

Celtics now at 20-3 McHale scored 25 points and Larry fourth quarter came at 94-78. The Bird added 22 Friday night to Bulls went on a 16-7 spurt to close it power the Boston Celtics to a to just 5 points. Gminski contributed 16 points 117-106 triumph over the Utah

and 11 rebounds while the Bulls

received 22 points from Orlando

Woolridge and 21 from Quintin

added eight. Perkins equaled his

period with a follow shot that made

it 103- 79, and Dallas was never

San Antonio's George Gervin

scored 13 of his team-leading 17

points in the first quarter as the

Spurs took a 33-22 lead. Blackman

and Perkins each scored eight

The Mavericks improved to 12-11

third place in the NBA Midwest

Division after Utah lost to Boston

117-106. San Antonio, playing its

76ers 115, Bucks 111

while playing to a 29-29 tie.

Texas A&M, 4-1, advances to the

At Fayetteville, Ark., Joe

William Mills scored 12 points each

Friday night to lead No. 20

Baptist College (S.C.).

Arkansas to a 75-55 victory over

At Madison, Wis., Scott Roth

At Bloomington, Ind., Uwe Blab

surge.

phia 76ers to a 115-111 victory over

points in the second quarter as the Mavericks oppened a 14-point lead,

lead to five at the half.

and moved into sole posse

nis Johnson had 7 points to spark At Pontiac, Mich, Chuck Daly did a lot of worrying for nothing Friday night.

was concerned that his team might

made it 69-69 before Bird took a take the Indiana Pacers too lightly pass from Johnson and connected from 20 feet to put Boston in front to The Pistons responded, with Bill Robert Parish and Johnson each Laimbeer contributing 26 points added 19 points for Boston and and 10 rebounds and Isiah Thomas Danny Ainge had all 15 of his points added 15 points and 15 rebounds to

Utah was led by Adrian Dantley With its fourth straight win and and Darrell Griffith with 24 points apiece. Bailey finished with 22 sixth in seven games. Detroit points and Mark Eaton had 14. dropped to 5-18 Bird and Ainge combined for 31 "It's the kind of game that you're 63-58 halftime lead. Boston, 11-0 in Daly said, "We had a talk with the group and they responded. Isiah

heads in the game. The Pistons hit five of their first six shots to open a 12-4 lead and At East Rutherford, N.J., Otis stretched it to 34-16 by the end of the quarter. Indiana whittled the Buck Williams and Micheal Ray before Detroit scored nine straight Richardson added 18 each Friday to build the advantage to 47-28. Detroit led by as many as 32

Six players hit double figures for

and Vinnie Johnson 12. Herb

Williams had 18 points and Gran-

Mavericks 119, Spurs 102

scored a game-high 27 points and

night to lead the New Jersey Nets a 111-109 victory over the points in the second half Birdsong and Richardson con- Detroit. John Long had 16, Kelly tinued their sensational play as Tripucka and Terry Tyler 13 each over the last four games. The Bulls, who lost their third ville Waiters 14 for Indiana.

straight, were led by Michael Chicago capped a 7-0 run with 2 free throws by Jordan to tie it At Dallas, Rolando Blackman 101-101 with four minutes left. Birdsong put New Jersey nhead Gminski and Jeff Turner scored an 119- 102 vcitory over the San insurance basket on a 15-foot New Jersey, leading 62-51 at the last of t half, held a double-figure lead 116, reached in Wednesday's vic-The Bulls then ran off 7 straight

points - 4 on short jumpers by Jordan - as they trimmed the lead to 80-74. The Mavericks took their biggest
The Nets scored the next 8 points lead, 95-71, at the end of the period points and Paul Mokeski came off and closed the third quarter with when Dale Ellis hit a short jumper.

to lead the Dallas Mavericks to a The Mavericks' point total ec-

tory over Kansas City. After leading 61-56 at the half, Malone 8 for Philadelphia as the Dallas held the Spurs to five points teams both shot over 70 percent in the first 5: 37 of the third quarter. Ellis had nine of his 19 points in Erving in the second quarter.

College basketball roundup

SMU rallies for victory

DALLAS (UPI) — Carl Wright and San Diego.

The 7-foot Koncak scored 19 and rally from an early deficit Friday and 10 rebounds while Wright had 10 rebounds while Wright Drake AAA-Classic. second-half streak that brought the Butch Moore each had 12. The final Saturday night, where they

Mustangs a 90-71 victory over Vandals, 4-4 were led by Ulf Spears will play the winner of the second Mustangs a 90-71 victory over Valuatis, 4 with 18 points and Steve Ledesma game between Drake and North Texas State. The unbeaten Mustangs advance Elsewhere, At Des Moines, to Saturday night's final against Iowa, sophomores Winston Crite Kleine, Charles Balentine and the winner of Friday night's scored 19 points and Todd Hollonightcap between Oklahoma State way added 13 Friday night to lead

Sabres, Wings tie BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - John front 4-2 when he fired in a Phil

the power play. The Red Wings Jets 6, Leafs 4 stormed back with two quick goals in the third period to tie it 4-4 and the teams played a scoreless At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Dale scored 29 points to lead No. 16 Hawerchuk registered his first hat Indiana to an easy 80-57 victory

goal from the top of the right aceoff circle eluded goaltender Tom Barrasso at 6:49 of the third period to make it 4-3. Ogrodnick, with his second of the night, then beat a sprawling Barrasso on the stick side 72 seconds later.

The Hoosiers, 4-2, got 14 points from Steve Alford and 12 points them into a second-place tie with the idle Calgary Flames in the Scrotland Taylor had 16 for Western Ken-Gilles Hamel had put Buffalo in

Ogrodnick set up two goals and Housley pass at 4:01. Wings to a 4-4 tie with the Buffalo period to give Buffalo a 2-1 lead.

the teams played a scoreless trick of the season and added two over Western Kentucky Friday The triumph was the Jets' third in the second game.

Smythe Division

to a 90-70 victory over Dartmouth. Dartmouth, 1-4, scored the game's first basket but the Badgers ran off 6 straight points on 2 layups by Roth and an 18-footer by Rick Olson to grab the lead.

assists Friday night to power the Winnipeg Jets to a 6-4 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs. Stetson played St. Joseph's (Pa.) Stetson played St. Joseph's (Pa.) tucky, 4-2.

within 49-39 at halftime.

Los Angeles trailed 17-3 early in within 17-16 with 3:43 left on Lansford's third field goal. The Rams then got the ball back with a chance to win the game. However Kemp was called for intentionally end Dwayne Board draped over him - moving the Rams inside On the next play, Johnson broke through and sacked Kemp in the

> Indians' guard Greg Turner (24) drives toward the basket as Tomahawks' Carver Glezen (41) braces on defense.

Turner led a fourth period charge with 9 points. Manchester's Brian Brophy (32)

Manchester cagers prevail in opener over Glastonbury

What better way to tip off the scholastic basketball season than third road game in four days, fell to with a rousing, two-point win over your next-door neighbor in front of a rowdy, supportive crowd? opponents, the Manchester High hoop team may be a far cry from At Milwaukee, Julius Erving ing their potential, but the scored a season- high 32 points Friday night to lift the Philadelhost Indians prevailed, 56-54, in a ess-than-textbook but ever entertaining contest Friday night

Milwaukee, dealing the Bucks at Clarke Arena their first home loss this season. and 14-11 for the season while Philadelphia is 18-5 and has won just 32 per cent from the floor (14-for-44), but mastered the free

Milwaukee led 96-93 with 5:50 remaining but Philadelphia broke to a 103-98 advantage 31/2 minutes had early shooting problems, did left. Moses Malone and Bobby wind up at 50 per cent (19-for-38). Jones each had 4 points in the of 16 of 31 from the charity stripe. This was a game that the Malone had 20 points for the

Sixers. Terry Cummings led the the score" was never more Bucks with a season-high 37 points. Paul Pressey added 16 and Craig Hodges 15. Sidney Moncrief had 12 Erving had 8 points in the third quarter and Malone 6 as Philadelback in the final minute-and-a-hall phia led 85-82 going into the final that fell just one bucket short. period. Cummings and Hodges each had 9 for Milwaukee. Arnold, a 6-8 junior, did make The score was tied 15 times in the first half and, despite outrebound-

one of the most important plays for his own team, as well, in the final Arnold came off the bench to spell game-high scorer Brian Spano with six minutes remaining Bucks in the first quarter and and promptly converted a clutch three-point play that broke open a two-point game and gave Manchester a 38-33 lead. After a pair of Glastonbury free throws, the Indians then reeled off 10 unanswered the bench for 6 more to offset 10 by points - the first eight on foul shots

 to take a commanding, 48-35 The Tomahawks never got closer than the final score, but it was close enough for flustered Manchester coach Doug Pearson, who was heard to remark "I'll never make it through the season." "It was typical first game shooting," said Pearson, assessing the cold field goal hands of both teams. "But I had to be pleased with our foul shooting down the

Indian guard Greg Turner led of his 15 points.

the charge in the stretch, tallying 9 Pearson called "the game of his career", leading everyone with 16 Manchester guard Brian Milone

scored 20 of his 28 points in the first half Friday night to lead Wisconsin Wisconsin, 6-1, opened a 41-27 enough as it overwhelmed Glaston-bulge with 4:07 left in the half, but bury High, 57-31, here Friday night Dartmouth came back to pull

GLASTONBURY - Despite the Indian coach Steve Armstrong. pered her.

second period and and that ham- Armstrong said

periods. Watts re-entered the at 3:30. lineup with six minutes remaining

until the final stanza.

1-1 young Indians.

Manchester's lead was 26-14 at Manchester's next outing is the half and 38-28 after three Tuesday afternoon at Enfield High

Manchester's Russ Anselmo (14) battles Glastonbury's Russ Bowen (32) for a rebound, with Indian Brian Milone (hidden) also getting his hands on the ball in Friday night's 1984-85 opener for both teams at Clarke Arena. Manchester won, 56-54.

points and also garnering a team-chipped in with 10 points, while high 10 rebounds before fouling out Pearson also cited the off the bench contributions of junior Mark with just over two minutes left "We have to get the ball inside Hendricks and sophomores Mike more to Spano," noted Pearson. Lata and Sam Henderson.
Glastonbury, led by center. The triumph could prove costly. Carver Glezen and forwards Mike for the O'Leary and Len Billy, held a services of starting sophomore decided edge on the boards But as coach Dave Leete lamented, "We just couldn't but the ball in the basket."

forward Brian Brophy to an ankle injury just 2:23 into the affair. Manchester Memorial Hospital for Glezen was high man for the X-rays. Tomahawks with 12 points, also pulling down 9 rebounds. O'Leary CCC Eastern Division contest led the field with 14 rebounds, Tuesday at home against Enfield

while guard Russ Bowen added 10 High at 7:45 points.

Glastonbury cut the margin to four, 54-50, with just 19 seconds left, but Indian Russ Anselmo popped both ends of a two-shot four to all but wrap it up. Tomahawk Peter Walsh swished one at the buzzer to account for the final hoop.

High at 7-45

MANCHESTER (56) — Russ Anselmo 14-56, Brian Brophy 00-00, Brian Brophy 00-00, Brian Brophy 00-00, Brian Arnold 12-34. Totals 14

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MHS girls improve to 2-0

loss of senior point guard Kris Watts, however, picked up her were short-handed for awhile but Craft in the first quarter, and foul third personal foul early in the we did a pretty good job overall," trouble which limited the effectiveness of 6-3 Andrea Watts for two quarters, Manchester High girls basketball team had more than in an intradivision CCC contest.

many outings for the Silk Towners while the Tomahawks dip to 0-2

"She ran into foul trouble and wasn't effective the middle two
periods," Armstrong said of
Watts, who didn't get another point
Kelly O'Conneil 12 rebounds for the

Craft. designated to run the Indian offense, reinjured her ankle about four minutes into the first quarter and didn't return. Junior Dawn Martin took over the point and did a fine job for the locals.

Ineup with six minutes remaining and dumped home 8 more points for a game-high 18 tallies. She also had 10 rebounds.

Five-foot-10 senior forward Revno 00-00. Erin Prescotto0-10, Berty Moher 3 47 10. Totals 24 9-22 57.

GLASTONBURY (31) — Ann Stephens 12 0.04 serior 10 or 10 or

McDonald becoming known; sets world record

well known but he is quickly becoming quite a

The New Britain resident shot a 267 game a week ago last Monday. You say a lot of 10-pin bowlers have

Well this was a world record for duckpin bowling. The Fall River Mass, native tossed this magnificent string in the Major Men's Triple at the T-Bowl in Newington. Rolling with the Stanley-Sack eam, he started with a string counted nine in the second and had a 10 box for 29. He proceeded to fire nin consecutive strikes with an eight count on his final

"I was throwing a hell of a strike ball during a tournament the Saturday before. I was hoping to keep it up during the league," McDonald said in a phone

His first two games of 111 and 134 were not impressive, but he was continually making adjustments. The last one turned out to be the right one as he was able to get a piece of the head pin on every shot "I had never shot a 200 game before and I knew I had that after the firth strike. I wasn't nervous at all until the last ball. I didn't know I had the record,"



John Jenkins

Bowler's

World

Tony Yacobellis, president of the National Duckpin checked the lanes. The score has been approved breaking the former record of 266 held by two men, Robert Farr of Suitland, Md, and Dick Westlake of

McDonald, 42, previously gave up the game of bowling at age 19 when he entered the Air Force. He didn't bowl again until last year when he subbed for 21 games. This year he joined two leagues. He's averaging 137 in the Triples league on Mondays while he is at 136 on Friday's in the Franco-American

conquer a world record. McDonald said, "The lanes at T-Bowl are very fast. They use Strikemaster pins and I feel that helped me a lot. They take better care of the lanes here than any other center I've bowled in.'

Last 300 game

Has it really been 10 years since the last 300 game was rolled on national television? remembers that it was Jim Stefanich of Joliet, llinois, who last turned the trick at the \$100,000 Midas Open iin Alameda, Ca. There is a unique story behind this feat which has been turned a mere three times under the hot lights and in front of the camers. Jack Biondillilo of Texas was the first in 1967 while Johnny Geunther fired his in

There was a great battle to gain a spot on the high-scoring TV show. Geunther missed by five pine hile Mark Roth was outsted by 15 and Dick Weber by Stefanich took on Earl Anthony in game one. The

powlers, while warming up prior to the show, had the

second highest set in the world. The record then was
542. It only took 23 years away from the game to pair to the right. Stefanich ousted Anthony, 256-230, in Then, the real fun began. The TV crew decided there wasn't enough light on the lane next to the TV pair so

they shifted to the right lane of the pair to the left of the Glenn Carlson was the next opponent and turned out to be the unforunate one to be on the receiving end of the magic 300. Despite shooting over 240, Carlson fell

Stefanich finally met his match in game three as he was ousted, 246-244, by Hall of Famer Bob Strampe. ite tossing an even 800 for three games, it just wasn't meant to be his day. For the record, Dick Ritger downed Strampe for the championship. Stefanich took home third place money with an additional \$10,000 for ABC-TV and a

Lanes hosts tournament

The Parkade Lanes is hosting the second annual Brunswick District Team Tournament today and Sunday. Squad times are 1 o'clock today and 11 a.m.

Scoreboard

***************** Hockey NHL standings

Eastern Businessmen

Nontreal at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Washinatan, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at 51. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Vancouver at Buffalo, night
Montreal at Philadelphia, night
Washinatan at N.Y. Rangers, night Montreal of Philade Rangers, night Detroit of Winnipeg, night Minnesota at Chicago, night

Red Wings 4, Sabres 4

Second period—3. Buffato, Cyr 7 (Fenyves, Perreault), 5:17. 4. Buffato, Foligno 8 (Andreychuk, Playfair), 9:08. 5. Defroil, Yzermon 14 (Duguay, Ogrodnick), pp. 15:58. Pen alties—Andreychuk, Buf, 1:49. Maloney, Buf, 14:48. Campbell, Det, 18:28; Ladouceur, Det, 18:59.

Third period—6, Buffato, Homel 6 (Housley, Lacombe), 4:01. 7, Defroil, Park 6 (Yzerman, Ogrodnick), pp. 6:49. 8, Defroil, Ogrodnick 18 (Duguay, Boldirey), pp. 8:01. Penalties—Peterson, Buf, 4:48; Barrasso, Buf, double-minor (served by Selling), 5:05; Williams, Det, minor - malor, (misconduct), 16:43; Playfair, Buf, misconduct, game misconduct, 16:43.

Shots on goal-Defroit 6-9-9-0-24, Buf-alo 7-12-10-3-32. Power-play conversions—Detroit 4-Buffalo 0-3, Goalles—Detroit, Stefan, Buffalo, 0000000000000000000000

************* U.S. Mixed Christine Cristelli 178-196-505, Sue Cote 182-491, Shella Price 201-184-553, Marge: DeLisie 451, Linda Skoglund 486, Sharon Modore 208-534, Dale Pecker 201-215-564, Linda Burton 180-459, Terry Priskwalda 196-521, Rose Langtin 473, Shella Bonetti 189-177-465, Eille Wilson 187-500, Sue Hale 193-197-538, Brian Kozicki 201, Mike Vrissis 213,

Sherry Scorsa 178-453, Mary Bania 198-485, Marilyn Meyers 181-504, Janet Hattan 459, Danna Schmitt 470, Sharon

GOP Women Sandy Sawyer 181-460, Mary Mem-ford 188, Harriet Hasiett 178-475, Lau-rence Faucher 195, Carolyn Wilson 496.

Caterers

Wilkins 3-60-0. Kelly 0-00-00. Totals 38-95 29-29 106. BOSTON (117) Maxwell 2-6-2-6. Bird 11-19-0-0-22. Parish 8-163-319. Johnson 9-151-119. Alinge 7-15-1-2-15. Buckner 3-7-0-0. McHalle 9-15-7-8-25. Carrisle 0-1-2-2.2. Kite 0-2-0-0. Wedman 1-40-02. Clark 0-31-2.1, Carr0-00-0 0. Totals 50-10317-20117. 0. Totals 50-10317-20117.
Ultah 20 28 18 30—106
Baston 33 30 24 30—117
Three-point goal—Griffith. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Utah 18, Boston 22. Rebounds—Utah 37 (Eaton 12),
Boston 58 (Parish 17). Assists—Utah 22
(Green 6). Boston 26 (Johnson 7).
Technical—Maxwell. A—14,890.

A.Cunliffe 153-150-447, A.Juszal 170433, C. Barrero 187-419, B. Hanson 417,
433, C. Barrero 187-419, B. Hanson 417,
T. Martinelli 416, S. Williams 171-411,
J. Martin 159-151-409, A. Mayer 159-409,
K. Kelley 409, P. Woltyna 407, E. Bolin
402, D. Lukos 164-401, J. Moore 400,
E. Roux 193, D. McAllister 176, J. Ortoiani 163; High Individual single
— M. Pagani 206, K. Kelley 198; High triple
— J. Sokolowski 476, M. Pagani 471;
High average — M. Nicholson 140, 25,
P. Wolfyna 135, 29, D. Castagna 135, 33,
Standings: Village Stylist 29-13,
Marks Brothers 27-15, Dubaido Electric 26-16, Pumpernickel Pub 25-17, New
England Engine 22-20, Correnti's Insuronce 22-20, Cunliffe Auto Body 22-20,
Purdy Corportation 20-22, Courrhey's
18-24, Anton's Accessories 17-25,
Bremser's 17-25, K.M.S. 17-25, R.&G.
Auto 16-26, Heritage Balt Caterina
16-26. Nets 111, Bulls 109 CHICAGO (109)
Woolridge 10-202-322, S. Johnson 5-105-5
15, Jones 1-50-02, Whotley 1-32-24, Jordon
12-25 10-10 34, Balley 8-105-521, Corzine 0-7
1-21, Greenwood 1-30-02, Matthews 0-0 0-7 1-21, Greenwood 1-30-02, Matthews 0-0-0-0, Oldham 4-6-0-0-8, Higgins 0-0-0-0, Totals 42-52-109, NEW JERSEY (111)
Turner 3-9-2-2-8, Williams 7-10-4-5-18, Gminski, 4-8-8-16, Birdsong 12-26-0-0-24, Richardson 7-194-6-18, R. Johnson 1-20-0-2.

Ransey 5-94-414, McKenna3-65-511, Totals 42-91 27-30 111. Carol Schubert 187-193-534. Edith Tracy 209-186-547. Sharon Oliver 200-458, Terry Sleminski 177-478. Madeline Dieterle 176-485. Nancy Hahn 183-199-535. Barbara Chamberlain 176. Terry Bolduc 191-457. Ann Wlater 176-452. Kathy Randali 170, Ruth Ann Gloss 485.

Chicogo 26 25 25 33—109
New Jersey 37 25 26 23—111
Total fouls—Chicogo 25, New Jersey 24,
Rebounds—Chicogo 43 (Jordon B),
New Jersey 41 (Gminski 11), Assists—Chicogo 21 (Jordon B), New Jersey 26 (Richardson 11), Technical—Gminski, A—14,091. Mavericks 119, Spurs 102 SAN ANTONIO (182)
Banks 2-4 4-4 8, Milchell 6-13 2-2 14,
Glimore 4-12 7-7 15, Moore 1-6 0-0 2,
Gervins-191-217, Jones 2-40-14, Knight-13
1-2 9, Robertson 4-9 0-0 8, Cook 3-3 0-0 6,
Passon 3-6 4-5 10, Roberts 4-8 1-2 9, Totols
41-97 20-25 102
DALLAS (119)

Don Mathlews 147-147-416, Paul Gill-berto 185-436, Torn Fahey 148-402, Ted Kowzun 179-413, Vic Satclus 145-369, Ron Marone 148, Ron Johner 153-144-421, Sandy Hanna 152-171-452, Ray Jerry 408.

**************** Basketball

Pistons 120, Pacers 96

Celtics 117, Jazz 106

LA Lakers Phoenix Portland Seattle LA Clippers Golden State

Friday's college results

Big East standings

Big East Conference

Oklahoma St. 62, San Diego 52
Marshall Memorial Invitational
Tournament
Marshall 70, Georgia Southerné9
Louisiana Tech 80, Alabama St. 57 Louisiana Tech 80, Alabama St. S Buffalo St. 97, RIT 72 Clarkson66, Roberts Wesleyan St. Framingham St. 85, Salem St 73 Gordon 78 W. New England 63 Lehman 87, Hunter 67 New Haven 80, Dowling 77 Trenton St. 59, Spring Garden 47 U. of Rochester BJ. Hobart 75 URL 83, Bryant 50 South

Augustana 62, III. Weslevan 61 Football

***************** NFL standings

DETROIT (120)

Tyler 5-8 3-3 13, Roundfield 2-9 2-2 6, Loimbeer 10-15 6-7 26, Johnson 5-10 2-2 12, Thomas 6-10 3-4 15, Long 7-15 2-2 16, Tripucka 4-9 5-5 13, Curreton 1-4 0-0 2, Benson 2-6, 1-2 5, Steppe 2-4 3-3 7, Campbell 202-0-4, Jones 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 46-97 28-27 120. 46-97 29-37 120, indiana 14 23 24 23—96 Indiana 24 17 34 23—120 Foured out—None: Total fours—indiana 39 (Walters 8), Detroit 55 (Laimbeer 10). Assists—Indiana 26 (Fleming, Stansbury 5 each), Detroit 33 (Thomas 15), A—9,195. UTAH (104)
Dantley 8-23 8-8 24, Balley 7-19 8-8 22, Eaton 6-92-214, Green 3-102-28, Griffith 8-20, 7-7 24, Hansen 6-0 0-0 0, Paultz 6-1 0-0 0, Anderson 1-3 2-2 4, Stackton 2-4 0-0 4, Wilkins 3-60-06, Kelly 0-00-00, Tatals 38-95

Minnesota 3 12 0 .200 262 446
West

x-San Fron. 15 1 0 .938 475 227
LA Rams 10 6 0 .625 346 316
New Orleans 6 9 0 .400 288 338
Atlanta 3 12 0 .200 255 372
x-clinched division title
y-clinched playoff berth
Friday's Result
San Francisco 19 (L.A. Rams 16
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
New Orleans at N.Y. Glants, 12:30 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Buffalo at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Minnesoto, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Konsos City at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at L.A. Raiders, 4 p.m.
Monday's Game
Dallas at Mainl, 9 p.m.
(regular season ends)

College bowl schedule

(All Times EST)
Saturday's Games
California, 4 p.m., Fresno, Calif. —
Toleda (8-2-1) vs. Nevada-Las Vegas
(10-2). Independence, 8 p.m., Shreveport, La — Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. Air Force (7-4).

Dec. 21
Holiday, 9 p.m., San Diego — Brigham
Young (12-0) vs. Michigan (6-5).
Dec. 22
Florida Citrus, 1 p.m., Orlanda, Fia. —
Florida State (7-3-1) vs. Georgia (7-4).
Sun, 3 p.m., El Paso, Texas —
Tennessee (7-3-1) vs. Maryland (8-3).
Cherry, 1 p.m., Pontiac, Mich.
—Michigan State (6-5) vs. Army (7-3-1). Freedom, 8 p.m., Anoheim, Collf. — lowd (7-4-1) vs. Texos (7-3-1) Dec. 27

Aguirre 6-13 4-4 16, Vincent 8-12 4-4 20, Nimphius 1-2 2-2 4, Dovis 3-4 0-0 6, Blackman 11-205-527, Harper 1-43-65, Ellis 7-14 5-6 19, Perkins 8-13 3-4 19, Sluby 1-2 1-23, Sitton 0-10-00, Corter 0-10-00, Bryant 0-10-00, Totals 46-8727-33119. Liberty, 8:30 p.m., Memphis, Tenn.— Arkansas (7-3-1) vs. Auburn (8-4). Dec 28 Gator, 9 p.m., Jacksonville, Fla.— South Carolina (10-1) vs. Oklahoma State San Antonio 33 23 15 31—192
Dallas 22 29 34 24—119
Fouled out—None: Total fouls—
San Antonio 28, Dallas 28, Rebounds—
San Antonio 46 (Gilmore 9), Dallas 50 (Vincent 16), Assista—San Antonio 19 (Moore 8), Dallas 28 (Davis 12). Technicals—Dallas coach Motto, Dallos (lillegal defense), A—16,537. Dec. 29

(7-3-1). Dec. 31
Peach, 3p.m., Allanta — Virginia (7-2-2)
vs. Purdue (7-4).
Bluebonnet, 8 p.m., Houston — Texas
Christian (8-3) vs. West Virginia (7-4). Christian (8-3) vs. West Virginia (7-4).
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Cotton, 1:30 p.m., Dallas — Houston
(7-4) vs. Boston College (9-2).
Flesta, 1:30 p.m., Tempe, Ariz. —
Mlomi (8-4) vs. UCLA (8-3).
Rose, 5 p.m., Pasadena, Calit. —
Southern Cai (8-3) vs. Ohlo State (9-2).
Sugar, 7 p.m., New Orleans —
Louislana State (8-2-1) vs. Nebraska
(9-2). Today's Games Island at Connecticut Orange, 8 p.m., Mlami — Oklahoma (9-1-1) vs. Washington (10-1).

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New England Ski Guide

New England Ski Areas Council official summary of snow conditions at New Summary or snow conditions of New Englandski areas as of non Friday.

Skiling conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier traffic, and other factors. Be aware of changing conditions.

Legend: new-inches of new snow snowfall ending in last 24 hours, pdr-powder snow, so-packed powder, wet growel granular, tsgr-losse granular, tryrrozen granular, tsgr-losse granular, tryrrozen granular, corn-corn snow, (where two such terms appear, the former shows conditions on 70 per cent or more terrain, and the latter the next-most-prevalent condition) vc-variable conditions, sc-spring conditions ax of 60 trails-number of frails open, mm-snow mode in last 24 hours. Ic-thin cover, whis-windblownsnow, ns-night skiling available, ne-not operating, apr-operating.

Mohawk Min isgr gr 2 trails 2 lifts mm.
Ski sundown coll ahead.
Powder Ridge gr 3 fralls 2 lifts to home town ski festival 12-15.
Maine
Sauaw Mountain Isar frar 3 frails 1 lift.
Sugarloof frar Isar 7 frails 4 lifts mm.
Saddleback isar 8 frails 3 lifts mm.
Sunday river Isar 11 trails 2 lifts mm.
At abram frar 12 frails 2 lifts.
Lost valley call ahead.

Eastern Massoc Western Massachusetts
Brodle Mountain opr Fri. 7-11 P.m. Isgr
p 7 trails 3 litts no only.
Jiminy Peak Isgr 6 trails 2 lifts mm ns. Bousquet opr Fri 3-11 p.m. isgr 5 trails 2

New Hampshire Balsams Wilderness 1 new isgr 4 trails 2 ffs mm. Wildcat fror isgr 10 trails 3 liffs mm. Bretton Woods isgr fror 3 trails 2 lifts Cannon Mountain Isgr 1 trail 1 lift mm.
Attitash Isgr 2 trails 1 lift.
Mt Cranmore 2 Trails 2 lifts mm.
Loon Mountain frag 5 trails 3 lifts mm.
Waterville Valley Isgr 7 trails 4 lifts tc.
Gunstack wet packed 1 trail 1 lift tc.
King Ridge call ahead.
Crotched Mountain 3 Trails 3 lifts.

Jay Peak fra Isar 19 tralis 3 lifts mm litizens glant slalam race Sot. Smugglers' Notch frar 5 tralis 2 lifts

Boxing

Dec. 15 at Fort Worth, Tex. — c-Gene Hatcher vs. Ubaldo Sacco, 15, WBA lunior welterweight title; Robin Blake vs. Ezzard Charles Edams, 12, lightweights. Dec. 18 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Tammy Ayers vs. Robert Adams, 10, welterweight; Andre "Sugarman" Cooper vs. Jimmy Sykes, 10 middleweights.

Coventry at Tolland, 7:45
Les Mackey
East Catholic vs. Suffield (at Enfield
Twins Rink), 1:30
South Windsor vs. Manchester (at
Batton ice Palace), 8:10
Wrestling
Manchester invitational, 10 a.m.
Cheney Tech at Pomeraug Tournament, 10 a.m.

**************** Transactions

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Kamas City — Placed goard Larry

Kamas City — placed goard Larry Philodelphia — Colled up gool le Darren
Jensen from Hershey of the AHL;
assigned goolle Ron Hextall to Kalamazoo of IHL
St. Louis — Signed Coach Jacques
Demers to three-year controct extenston.

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*************** Radio, TV

TODAY
12:30 Pro tootball: Saints vs. Glants,
Channel 3, WPOP
2:00 Golf: Chrysler Team Invitotional, ESPN
3:45 College basketball: DePaul vs.
Georgetown, Channel 3
4:00 Pro football: Broncos vs. Seahawks, Channels 22, 30, WPOP
4:00 Callfornia Bowl: Toledo vs.
Nevada-Las Vegas, Channel 61, ESPN
5:00 Boxing: U.S. Amateur Champlonships, Channel 6, 40
5:00 Skilng: Men's World Downhill,
Channel 8, 40
7:15 Hockey: Canadlens vs. Whalers,
WTIC 7:30 Hockey: Rangers vs. Capitals. Channel 9
7:30 College basketball: Hartford vs.
Seton Hall, WKHT
8:00 College basketball: Rhode island vs. UCann. WPOP
8:00 Independence Bawi: Virginia land vs. UConn. WPOP
8:00 Independence Bowl: Virginia
Tech vs. Air Force. Channels 11, 61,
ESPN
9:00 Boxing: Gene Hatcher vs.
Jubaldo Saccho, SportsChannel
11:30 College baskerball: Louisville
vs. Kentucky (toped), Channel 9
Midnight: Quarter horse racing: 1984
Champion of Champions, ESPN
1 a.m. College baskerball: North
Carolina vs. Wake Forest (toped),
ESPN

UNDAY 7 a.m. Tennis: Davis Cup Finals, ESPN 1:00 Pro football: Bills vs. Bengals. 1:00 Pro football: Colts vs. Patriots. Channel 22
1:00 Pro tootball: Cardinals vs.
Redskins. Channel 3
2:00 Golf: Chrysler Team Invitational, ESPN
4:00 Pro football: Steelers vs. Raiders. Channels 22, 30
8:00 Soccer: NCAA Division I Final—
Indiana vs. Clemson, ESPN contract and because the Braves

Sutcliffe stayed out of loyalty

United Press International

CHICAGO - Before the 1983 season, the Chicago Cubs and San Diego Padres battled in one of the most publicized free agent wars to try to sign Steve Garvey. The Cubs lost. In 1984, the two clubs, along with

Kansas City and Atlanta, waged another battle for the services of

Analysis

National League. The Cubs won. Sutcliffe agreed to terms on a ive-year contract worth approxmiately \$9.5 million. However, the money offers from the other three op contenders were in the neigh borhood of the Cubs' offer.

free agent pitcher Rick Sutcliffe,

Sutcliffe where they failed with Garvey? "I think it came down to loyalty,"

said Padres' President Ballard Smith. "I really don't think the money was the critical issue. Rick was loyal to the Cubs for giving him the chance and he felt very strongly John Cox, assistant to Cubs

General Manager Dallas Green, "You have to understand the kind of man Rick is. He is very loval." Cox said. "Loyalty means a lot to However, loyalty alone might not

have been enough to sway the big right-hander, who won 16 games acquired June 13 from Cleveland. Green, who fought and lost the Garvey war, said from the time h acquired Sutcliffe he didn't intend

to lose him. Green's tough negotiat ng, backed by the Chicago Tribune Co. coffers, was probably more than Sutcliffe could refuse. "I said all along that I didn't give up Joe Carter and Mel Hall just to lose Rick Sutcliffe," Green always

close he came to signing Garvey, did have one thing working for hin this time he didn't have in the Garvey negotations. He had a Sutcliffe demanded to pitch for a ontending team. Green made sure Sutcliffe's demands were

multi-year contract. He went out and re- signed Steve Trout to a He wanted to show Sutcliffe tha try to get Sutcliffe. The Padres also that Sutcliffe's agent, Barry Axel rod, was based in the San Diego

defeat that Sutcliffe sustained There was unfinished business tha advantage because the Royals ar Lee's Summitt, Mo. But that may have worked against the Royals The pressures of pitching so close!

and owner Ted Turner, flush with the success of signing reliever Bruce Sutter, may have been riding high and believing Sutcliffe hadn' made up his mind. But Turner could only offer a big

stay with the Cubs.

NFL files suit to block Eagles move to Phoenix

National Football League filed suit the Philadelphia Eagles while team owner Leonard Tose met at about 10:20 a.m. discuss deals to keep the team in

chise without approval by 21 of the

Meyer of No. 2 DePaul on the eye of

Saturday's nationally televised

basketball showdown. It's just that

national prominence, coaches his

Saturday with that very thought in

Friday. "We have to dictate the

game and go with the tempo we

feel is right. We have to play

intense and try to stay unde

control. That will be the hard

To prepare the Blue Demons for

the undefeated Hoyas. Meyer had

six "blue-shirted" players slap-

during a 90-minute practice at the University of Maryland's Cole

Six is better than five when

you're trying to mirror the George-

Meyer claims to be relaxed - or

thought I'd be" - before his 6-0

DePaul team takes on the unde-

feated defending national cham-

pions in the sold-out Capital Centre

Nobody is saying how George-

Thompson would only talk about respect them.'

his contract has been extended through 1989

against the 49ers and was unavailable for comment

season, it was reported Friday.

town is readying for its toughest

n Landover, Md.

at least "not as nervous as

ping and hawking his starting five

first battle for the top spot

"Our philosophy is to control the

nobody has pulled it off.

possible countersuit. NFL lawyers

No. 2 DePaul aiming

to climb over Hoyas

Every coach knows how to beat No. through a spokesman.

Meyer, who grew up watching in a prepared statement.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) - the game - very reluctantly -

City officials refused to com-ment on their meeting with Tose but appeared somber as they left the 21/2-hour session, which began "I'm not smiling," said state

participant in the session. Earlier, Mayor Wilson Goode said he expected the Eagles' future to be resolved Friday. Fumo also said "today is extremely critical." Tose reportedly received an offer from Canadian developer

isked U.S. District Judge Thomas James Monaghan for a minority attempts to block a move would not stipulation that the franchise, founded in Philadelphia in 1933,

transition game. They like to get

the ball out, and they have good

athletes who are capable of play

coach, talking about 7-foot All-

America center Patrick Ewing

"We have good big men, and they

are capable of getting the ball

inside. A lot of emphasis on

(DePaul's) offense is to get the ball

While Thompson said the Hoyas

are concerned about DePaul's

senior guard Kenny Patterson.

averaging nearly 12 points and

seven assists a game, Meyer said

the whole Georgetown team scares

when asked what it takes to stop

"We got a confident ballclub. I'm

not saying we're cocky," he said.

their home park, and our guys

That DePaul upended George-

has to help the Blue Demons

Georgetown, of who they are and

"People come in scared silly of

'(Georgetown) is the No. I team in

But then Meyer got serious

inside to their big people.

Georgetown.

Meyer said.

game to date. Georgetown players who they play," Meyer said. "You

were unavailable, and coach John can't fear them, but you have to

Sports In Brief

Switzer gets contract extended

NORMAN, Okla. - University of Oklahoma football coach

Barry Switzer says he has been notified by school officials tha

Dickerson wants to renegotiate

Baker named East Carolina coach

GREENVILLE, N.C. - Florida State assistant coach Ar

Baker was named head football coach Friday at East Carolina

replacing Ed Emory who was abruptly fired this week after a 2-9

Mariners name coaches

Flyers' Froese sidelined

PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia Flyers goaltender Bob

Froese will be out of action for between three and six weeks with

strained ligaments in his left knee, the team announced Friday.

Froese, who was 7-1 with a 2.20 goals against average this

season, injured the knee in Tuesday's 5-4 overtime loss to the

Haynes put on injured reserve

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New York Giants Friday

placed Pro Bowl cornerback Mark Haynes on injured reserve

Haynes suffered a sprained knee in last Sunday's 31-21 loss to

the St. Louis Cardinals. Although the injury does not require

and activated wide receiver Earnest Gray for Saturday's game

ing good defense," Thompson said

WCAU-TV reported, however, that Monaghan said the deal was not contingent on the move of the million in debt. He also is making payments on a \$30 million loan to

Crocker Bank of California. Goode has said it would take a \$42 million package to keep the team in town. two offers, one calling for a loan to day that Tose was considering enable Tose to pay his debts and the other for a loan and a purchase O'Neill to declare that league interest in the team, with the of part of the team by private

The Philadelphia Inquirer

as saying the proposals would give Tose \$40 million in cash for 25 agreement that Tose not control how the funds were spent. The

Tose and Monoghan scheduled a meeting Saturday in Orlando, Fla., moving up talks originally set for Eagles officials confirmed Tuesmoving the team to Arizona,

of the team within three years. The Phoenix Gazette reported called a special meeting of owners in New York Tuesday to discuss

keep the Eagles in Philadelphia. The Inquirer, citing a source

percent of the team and a \$45 million loan on the condition that Monaghan would assume control NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle the situation, a league spokesman

The NFL suit said there was "substantial likelihood that the league members would not ap-NFL would lose revenues from television, ticket sales and other

federal appeals court in Calfornia found the NFL hable for \$50 million in damages earlier this year for moving from Oakland to Los

trust laws the NFL would be unable to prevent the Eagles fron

The suit also asked the court to award damages, but did not

unless Pittsburgh tops the Raiders

the first week of the playoffs while

the loser has to face the revived

Los Angeles Raiders in the battle

On Sunday, it's the New York

Jets at Tampa Bay, Buffalo at

lis at New England, Green Bay at

Minnesota, Kansas City at San

Diego, Philadelphia at Atlanta and

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles On

After starting the season at 0-5.

the Cincinnati Bengals had little

Cincinnati has won seven of its last

10, however, to join the playoff

finish tied at 8-8 for the Central

If the Bengals make the playoffs,

NFL roundup

Rams controlled fates of others

By United Press International game against the 49ers, the Los had playoff berths clinched for at Angeles Rams controlled not only least two weeks. The winner of the their own playoff fate, but also the AFC West, however, gets to skip fates of the Giants, Redskins, Cardinals and Cowboys

clinch the home field in the NFC of wildcard teams. wild card game Dec. 23. A loss by the Rams would mean either St. Louis and Dallas would have to lose over the weekend for Los Cleveland at Houston, Indianapo Angeles to make the playoffs come the first team in NFL history to win 15 games in a season. San Francisco was already guaranteed the home field advantage in the playoffs with a 14-1 record.

rooting for the Rams Friday night. A Los Angeles victory would other NFC wild card spot with a If the Bengals beat the Bills and victory over New Orleans the Steelers lose to the Raiders. That would leave Washington and St. Louis to battle for the NFC Division lead. The Bengals would East title Sunday and eliminate the Cowboys from post-season play for swept two games from the

the first time in 10 years. Sunday, and the Cowboys visit they will be first team during a non-strike season to qualify for The Giants are playing for their

post-season play without a winning second playoff appearance since record. Cincinnati would take an 1963 and their first 10-win season 8-8 mark to either Seattle or At Seattle Saturday, the Seabawks, 12-3, will win their first division title in the nine-year history of the franchise if they defeat or tie the Broncos, also 12-3. A Denver win will give the AFC

The Chicago Bears are 9-6 and headed for the playoffs, but they have played poorly recently with starting quarterback Jim McMahon out for the rest of the season West title to the Broncos.

If Denver loses, the Broncos Steve Fuller out with a shoulder

Swedish lineup is set

Rice's current pact expires after the 1985 season, in which he will Olsson Friday announced Henrik Sundstrom will be the second "Jarryd took it very well, approve a trade before the season ends: he has veto power because he is a 10-year veteran with five "A few nights ago I heard Jim on television say he would be willing

Swedish team captain Hans he broke the news to Sundstrom "Jarryd took it very well, while singles player behind Mats Wi- Sundstrom was naturally delighlander to face Americans John ted. They both wanted to play in the McEnroe and Jimmy Connors in singles and it was a difficult choice

the Davis Cup final starting to make because they are very over Anders Jarryd, who is sev- his lineup the day before a match. enth in the world tennis rankings, one place above Sundstrom. But best interests to end the suspense the Swedish squad, will be 18-year-old Stefan Edberg's partner in the match itself. Sundstrom knows Monday's doubles against McEn- what he has to do in the singles and



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Green, probably aware of how

He went out and re-signed free agent pitcher Dennis Eckersley to a by staying with the Cubs, the club would be competitive in 1985. San Diego had Garvey as a tool to nad the warm weather and the fact

But San Diego conjured up images of that bitter fifth game, National League playoff series Sutcliffe could only accomplish in a Kansas City had the "home ocated near Sutcliffe's home of

nome may have swayed his mind Atlanta was the long shot lthough some sources indicate the

Red Sox slugger Jim Rice got in a shouting match Thursday with club general manager Haywood Sullivan. Rice is entering his final year of contract.

dismisses exchange By Frederick Waterman exchange came on the day Na-

United Press International

BOSTON - Boston Red Sox a verbal exchange between Sulli-

Rice told Sullivan Thursday, "I

Baker, offensive coordinator at East Carolina in 1983 when the going to beg you, Jimmy. Rice said, "And I'm not going to Sullivan complained that "everything in this game boils down to money," and "no one talks about winning any more" - a remark hat clearly angered Rice.

> with only one thing in mind -The left fielder said he was just seeking what others are getting. "If the top players are getting \$2 whatever Carter, Foster, Winfield. Schmidt and those guys are Cavs acquired Nov. 16 from the

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Gorman said Friday reports the

"Our offer is substantially

think he would consider it,

"But the important thing right

now is to cool the thing. We've had

enough comments; we just want to

Gorman said Rice's agent,

George Kalafatis, had sent another

proposal to the club "and we

expect to receive it soon. We will be

sitting down and talking with ther

Cavallers deal

for Edgar Jones

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) - The

forward-center Jeff Cook to the

San Antonio Spurs for Edgar Jones

The team also waived second-

year guard Mike Wilson who the

New Jersey Nets. In 11 games with

winner Rick Sutcliffe signed a general manager Lou Gorman Friday dismissed sharp words 5-year contract for \$9.5 million between left fielder Jim Rice and Red Sox had offered \$5.5 million co-owner Haywood Sullivan as 'the emotional outburst that happens in any type of contract higher," he said.

LOS ANGELES - Eric Dickerson, the NFL's all-time single-season rusher, will ask the Los Angeles Rams to van and Rice centered on Rice's earn \$640,000. Differing versions renegotiate his contract and pay him at least \$1 million per not attending a negotiating The Los Angeles Herald Examiner said the raise, if granted, "What happened won't have any would make Dickerson the highest paid running back in NFL effect on the negotiations," said istory. Chicago's Walter Payton reportedly earns more than Gorman. "That is going to happen in any contract negotiations. Even Dickerson was in San Francisco for Friday night's game ually everything simmers down to going to get a little fraved.

> don't have to be there. You have my figures and I'll come in when the papers are ready for my Sullivan responded he didn't like naving the Red Sox look bad in negotiations, adding, "We're not

Pirates finished 8-3, agreed to a multi-year contract, university Chancellor John Howell announced The terms of the contract SEATTLE - Deron Johnson was tapped as the Seattle Mariners' first base and hitting coach and Jim Mahoney was named third base coach to round out the coaching staff, Manager hard?" he asked "I come to the pallpark every day ready to play.

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with the New Orleans Saints.

wing Bob Berglund.

Winnipeg Jets.

ST. LOUIS - Coach Jacques Demers received an early Christmas present from the St. Louis Blues Friday three-year contract extension. Demers was in the second year of a two-year pact with an option year when Blues owner Harry Ornest announced in a news conference at The Arena the contract would be extended through the 1987-88 season.

defenseman Brad Maxwell and left wing Brent Ashton to Quebec

Friday for two forwards - left wing Tony McKegney and right

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