n Athens Greece sayshehasa - costs," Lehman said terording of a telephone

s chairman David Lewis and 30b as executive vice president of awarded in 1982 and 1983, the and Navy secretary George - the company prompting questions ever made the part allowing the from Proximire, who asserts his many higher profits but reduc- job shift created an appearance of ir government's risk in cases a conflict of interest. not overruns Vehiclis, who mile he has turned it over to the ice Department

Vehiotis declared in inters with UPI Athens corres alents James Dorsey and John Their volces are on the CITING COST OVERRUNS that profit, or 13 percent of the targeted

A company spokesman called paver interexts and has pro- serting they fail to take into "You're attempting to use inducenot a homanica for General account the impact of inflation on ments as well as a club."

"Clearly, the only meaningful eliatic who has been providing calculation is to include the effects amatem to federal prosecutors of inflation in both profit and After participating in the award ersation in which the deal was of the Tridents and billions of targeted costs to a high of 14.3 dollars in other contracts to percent in 1979. affeped that Lehman com. General Dynamics, Sawyer took a

a manufactured eriminal indict but has expressed regret about declined to play the tape on "perceptions" his move has "generally the profits are someon Lehman cut a deal with what higher on GD contracts. mereacong profits (on the awarded under Lehman. Lehman and I," he said.

resulted in bitter claims battles cost. chosan and the company chal- with shipyards in prior years, he the profit figures, derived said the Navy offered to allow Navy contracts which would contractors to split 50 percent of by more than \$300 million cost underruns - unlike in the past

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competitive contracts awarded the ment was limited to paying 50 percent of overruns "We all know a contract is a god agreement is contrary to Veliotis' figures "ridiculous," as compromise, Sawyer said

Contracts awarded to General Dynamics in competitive bidding in the 1970s for construction of 688-class nuclear attack submarines allowed for profits ranging from a low of 11.9 percent of As in the Trident contracts

company presumably allowed for inflation in calculating its profit for the multi-year pacts, Navy officials say. It takes four to six years Sawyer, who denies any conflict to build a 688 submarine and from six to eight years to build a Trident. For actual labor, material and created, said in an interview that overhead, an escalation clause automatically covers any impacts of inflation on Electric Boat. According to Navy files, on a denis) to more than 19.2 per—"I don't regret for one second the 688-class attack submarine decisions we made in 1981. John awarded in 1976, the company agreed to build the vessel for \$95.6 million, including \$11 million

IN 1982, THE COMPANY AGREED to build the larger Trident, a nuclear missile carrier typical profit levels the - to "put a little sugar along with that only Electric Boat is capable

Feature of the Week Paid by the Manchester Herald

including \$88.8 million profit, or A company spokesman said the 19.9 percent of targeted costs. Lehman has asserted that the on 688-class attack submarine average profits on three Tridents contracts awarded since 1982, and awarded in 1982 and 1983 - as a 'reasonable profits" on the percentage of costs after projected Tridents inflation - is about 121/2 percent. But Proxmire, who has sent

Lehman a series of questions about

the Tridents with vertical launch

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Tony

Randall and Jose Ferrer will star

in "Hitler's S.S.," a special three-

hour NBC-TV movie about two

of Hitler's elite corps during World

\$185,000

German brothers at opposite ends

tubes for cruise missiles.

future inflation's effects on costs. answers, is curious about a sharp According to Veliotis, under the rise in the overall price of the 1981 agreement: • The target profits on new 1981 to \$810.9 in 1984. submarine contracts would be 'Now that is a colossal jump.' increased. In less than four years Proxmire said, "There's no way since Lehman took office, the actual profit dollars on construcof inflation." tion of individual Tridents have A company spokesman said the

risen from \$50.2 million to \$88.9 million, or 77 percent. The Navy would implement a new policy under which the government and contractors would split evenly any cost overruns or windfall profits on submarine construction. By undercutting the target price on the three Tridents by \$164 million. General Dynamics would increase its profit by \$82 million. As a percentage of the reduced contract cost, profit would amount to an average of 27 percent on the three contracts.

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Although Randall and Ferrer get top billing, the brothers are played threats to blame the government by John Shea and Bill Nighy. The for delays in construction of 688s cast also includes Lucy Gutteand file a \$100 million claim under ridge, David Warner and Carroll the Navy's self-insurance program

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Islanders' rookie thwarts Whalers

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WEATHER

Cloudy this morning; sunny on Sunday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Dec. 22, 1984 — Single copy: 25¢

First storm of winter has snow and rain

About a dozen minor accidents and pushed across the central were reported in Manchester early Plains Friday evening when a storm blew

said occurred on Interstate 86 necticut and Rhode Island, southduring the worst of the frozen ern Vermont and east central New rainfall, between 4:30 and 7:30 York state. p.m. A spokeswoman for Troop K minor accidents in Bolton during of 25 to 50 below zero. the storm, all weather-related.

area, police said. made easier by rising temperatures that turned most road surfaces to slush before midnight. The Town of Manchester Fire pump out its flooded basement as the ice began to melt. There were Up to 20 inches of snow was on no reports of fallen utility wires or the ground in Mullan, Idaho, and 10 other property damage requiring inches blanketed Spokane, Wash. emergency service.

had all the makings of the season rain and icy roads early Friday to with freezing rain, snow and get to work and thousands of school near-blizzard conditions that children got an early Christmas settled into the Pacific Northwest vacation.

Winter made its official arrival into the region, leaving roads and Friday at 11:23 a.m. EST. Winter storm watches were also posted State police Friday night had not through Friday night over most of nted the many accidents they Massachusetts, sections of Con-

A cold front that moved into the at the state police barracks in Dakotas ushered in another blast Colchester said there were five of Arctic air and wind chill factors

An extensive area of rain No injuries resulted from any of stretched from the mid-Atlantic the accidents in the Manchester Coast to the middle and lower Mississippi Valley, Snow fell from Town road crews sprayed sand south-central Nebraska to souover the main thoroughfares in theast Minnesota with about 5 Manchester, but their work was inches of snow at Ida Grove, Iowa. The threat of a winter storm forced President Reagan to travel by car instead of helicopter to

Camp David, Md., for the

weekend Warnings and advisories for more snow and freezing rain were issued ELSEWHERE ACROSS THE for Washington, Idaho and Oregon, NATION, the first day of winter where motorists battled freezing

the Wilberg Mine in Orangeville, Utah where 18 persons and weather conditions. were still trapped. Nine bodies have been recovered from

Rescue workers gather outside one of the entrances of the mine and rescue work continues despite the mine fire

Fate of 18 miners still unknown

Memo maze keeps holiday in question

mas and all through the town hall, the memos were flying and the to last for long. The union president workers were wondering whether read his by-laws. Taking such they would have to work -- on action, his by-laws said, required Christmas Eve.

Monday this year, the question arose among town employees Some said they were even willing to give up Lincoln's Birthday to have the extra day off at

So management pursued the question with the union and the first conclusion was "NO." It couldn't be done. It had apparently grievance with the union.

they had to work.

the day off. Management said it memos.

could have Christmas Eve to themselves after all That declaration brought forth a 'Twas the week before Christ- loud cheer from the Town Hall. But, alas, the merriment was not

him to post a notice to employees Since Christmas Eve falls on a five days before the day off. By that time, there weren't five working days left before Christ-mas, so he couldn't go along with it without risking more grievances.

So ... the third memo went out This one simply stated that Town Hall would be open on Monday and all employees would be expected t been tried before and one town
The day the third memo came loyee insisted on having Lin- out was the day, according to the coln's Birthday off and filed a poem written by Betty Hill of the

assessor's office, that "A dark The union indicated there was cloud hovered over, in the late little interest in having the day off afternoon. Another memo came after polling some members, thus out, spreading a feeling of gloom." the first memo telling employees After all the memos back and forth, Steve Werbner, assistant Then about two days later the general manager, said he figured union called management back town employees were confused and said it was getting more enough, so he issued a final memo depressed" and had no place to - to explain all the preceding live.

could go along if a written The conclusion, according to agreement were drawn up, which Hill's poem: "Twas the day before Christmas, and all through the Then the second memo came out hall, the employees were working. telling employees "YES," they but having a ball!

ORANGEVILLE, Utah - Rescuers battling thick smoke and a

flaring underground coal fire found the bodies of nine men Friday, including six top executives of the Wilberg Mine where 18

Bob Henrie said.

The company officials were in others were still trapped in a dead-end tunnel The specially trained volunteer production record. Henrie downrescue squads braved searing heat played the production speedup.

United Press International

one woman, who have been trapped for two days more than a mile inside a mountain 115 miles southeast of Salt Lake City. But hopes that they might be found alive in a safety chamber deep in the mine were dimmed by discovery of nine bodies huddled in

reach the other miners, including

an area of the tunnel just beyond Friday the fire, which was touched off

correlation" between the record attempt and the fire. Search team members stumbled across the bodies before dawn Friday. The rescuers, wearing fire retardant suits and portable oxygen units, checked the identities of the victims, then moved on. The

sparks from a conveyer belt

It appeared the dead had tried to

grope their way out of the smoke-filled tunnel, and may have been

leading others. Emery spokesman

the mine to observe as workers

ignited thick coal seams.

bodies were still in the shaft late

Henrie said the men who died

The party she attended may be

only the first of many. Similar

get-togethers - for recovering

know that people care."

they made it another 30 feet, he seam. Crews erected slabs of said, they may have been able to concrete blocks along the smolder get past the fire - as did section ing seams in an effort to snuff out foreman Kenneth Blake, the only the fire. They also doused it with a worker who escaped. All day the rescue team fought Several times Friday the fire unsuccessfully to work its way into flared out of control, forcing the

tried to set a 24-hour world a safety chamber at the end of a rescue team to retreat 3,000-foot-long side shaft, where the others might be huddled in an saying there was "absolutely no air pocket protected by heavy canvas curtains. Meanwhile, another crew worked to drill an air hole into the safety chamber.

Henrie contradicted an earlier report that a 3-inch air hole had been drilled into the chamber. He said work crews were having trouble piercing the tough mine Holes were drilled, however,

toward the side tunnel's entrance mine so that water could be before they were overcome. Had pumped into the burning coal slurry of water and foam

Inside Today

someone to talk to gives him

encouragement. A recovering al-

coholic, he said Project Genesis

"has helped me regain my confi-

dence to go out looking for work."

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Begins Jan. 3

Genesis starts club for its clients Church St. "It's a relief, to me, to

Herald Reporter

Phyllis Farnham, 38, said she sought out Project Genesis be-

But things are looking up, she said. "Coming here has helped brighten up my life a little bit," she told a guest at a holiday party held Friday in the agency offices at 64

alcoholics, ex-mental patients, and other clients of Project Genesis will follow as part of a "social club" the agency will start in January. Elaine Stancliffe, director of Project Genesis, a referral and counseling service for the mer

tally ill, said a recent \$36,000 grant to her agency will allow the club to

> TIES in town have long been touting the benefits of such a club Some say it would help the mentally ill fill their empty hours with pleasant, constructive

on Jan. 3. Activities at first will be 'getting-to-know-each-other things — dinners, movies and so forth," Stancliffe said. The agency offices, located in a modest yellow frame house next to Emanuel Lutheran Church, will serve as a

Stancliffe said a private foundation in the Greater Hartford area has awarded the three-year grant, which will also be used to increase the agency's tiny staff and help fund an existing housing program. She declined to publicly reveal the name of the foundation, pending an official announcement. Many experts say that a social

Seasonal Sharing program. EDWARD BENSON, who sat

brated Friday seemed to prove the point. More than 50 people at-

tended the party, eating cookies,

sipping punch and unwrapping presents bought through MACC's

Christmas Day.

Monday and Tuesday.

Here is a list of holiday Andover, Bolton and Coventry closings on Christmas Eve and will be closed Monday through Jan. 2. Public and parochial schools in Manchester and Town offices: Manchester Bolton close early today. town offices will be closed on Retailers: Most stores and Tuesday. Town offices in An- supermarkets will be closed

Liquor stores: All liquor stores will be closed Tuesday. Federal offices: Closed Garbage collection: Ther will be no garbage pickup in Post offices: There will be Manchester or Bolton on Tuesregular mail delivery and win- day. The landfill in Coventry dow hours on Monday. All post will be open Saturday and offices will be closed Tuesday Monday but will be closed on and there will be no mail Tuesday and Wednesday. The landfill in Andover will be open

Monday and Tuesday. The refuse, 647-3248; and sewer and Booth & Dimock Memorial water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil Library in Coventry will be preparedness, 649-8743. In Covclosed Monday, Tuesday and entry, town garage, 742-6588. Schools: All public and pa- raid will not publish on Tuesday

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Poor family needs Yule sharing Editor's note: This is another in a series of up to other people and beginning to feel more

He has a lot more going for him than many of our warm winter jacket and gloves. He was wearing a mental health patients. Following a two-year hospitalization in Norwich, he was placed with enormous blisters on his feet until our Genesis staff another patient in a supervised living noticed him hobbling and took him to the Unfortunately, for him it wasn't supervised

feelings, he simply disappeared out onto the street support this Christmas. when his roommate abused him. Fortunately, he still has a family who keeps in more-than-350 individuals and households which until they found him in a shelter.

goes to MACC Genesis House. Slowly, he is opening Manchester, Conn. 06040

vignettes prepared by the Manchester Area
Conference of Churches, which is seeking to
provide needy Manchester and Bolton families
Comfortable with himself.

Money is still a critical problem. Although he receives a monthly check through Social Security with Christmas gifts, food and clothing baskets. Disability, his rent is so high he cannot manage to totally support himself. His sneakers are full of holes. He hadly needs a

emergency room for treatment. He has a poor, but caring family. We can help enough. Shy and unable to verbalize his fears and them help him build a new life among us with our

touch. A brother and sister-in-law looked for him MACC hopes to help this Christmas season. Non-perishable foods, new and good-as-new used Jim is very blessed in his family. They have very toys, and gifts for the elderly may be left at the little in worldly goods, but much in caring.

Jim now has a single room near one member of Eighth Utilities District fire station at 32 Main St... his family and is linked up with the mental health any office of Heritage Savings and Loan, or the clinic and the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. He is able to eat at the Soup Kitchen and mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773,

meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, as well as Friday nights. MENTAL HEALTH AUTHORI-

Project Genesis' club will begin

club can help its mentally-disturbed members overcome

anxiety and regain self-esteem.

Christmas 1984

dover, Bolton and Coventry will Tuesday be closed Monday and Tuesday. Banks: All banks will be State offices: Closed Tuesday. Some will close day. Auto emissions testing early on Monday stations will be closed Saturday.

Libraries: The Mary Cheney on Saturday and Wednesday. and Whiton Memorial libraries Emergency numbers: In in Manchester will be closed Manchester, highway, 647-3233; rochial schools in Manchester, and its offices will be closed.

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What were the biggest stories of 1984 in Manchester?

The Manchester Herald is preparing a list ____ Manchester, and we'd like to have readers' help in selecting the top ten. Please look over the following suggestions, ranking them from 1 to 10

Responses should be mailed to "Top Ten," Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. We would appreciate receiving responses by Thursday, Dec. 27.

> "Top Ten" Nominations Leadership changes in government — a new town planner, recreation director,

general services director, tax collector, Eighth District president and fire chief,

__ The Cheney legacy - Cheney Bros. ends operations in Mancheser; mill conversions begin; Cheney Hall renovation

Eighth District-town affairs - firehouse issue in Buckland; sewer rate lawsuit; calls for new liaison committee.

Politics and the Nov. 6 election.

Infrastructure - reconstruction of Interstate 86; new water treatment plant; Route 83 drainage problems; funds lost and regained for the Porter trunk sewer.

Downtown developments - the scaleddown proposal for reconstruction of Main Street; conversion of Watkins buildings to office condominiums

Manchester Memorial Hospital changes in administration; new main building opens.

Multi-Circuits Inc. — company sold to Tyco Laboratories; continuing problems with chemical spills at Harrison Street

Pledges of friendship

Bad act, good actor?

A drama student's act was so bad - or perhaps

so well done - it got him arrested by police who

believed he was about to detonate a hand grenade

this week at McCallum High School in Austin

Texas and pulled what appeared to be a hand grenade, Principal Billy Smoot said.

about a lot of things," declared Severein, also

the room and a student teacher called police.

brandishing a dagger.

"I'm fed up with a lot of people around here and

The drama teacher ordered students to leave

Severin, who appeared to be in a stupor throughout the episode, suddenly changed moods and asked, "I did a pretty good job, don't you

The grenade proved to be a fake, but the was

dagger real, and the youth was charged with

carrying a weapon, police said.

Today in history

On Dec. 22, 1983, PLO leader Yasser Arafat was

welcomed into Egypt by President Mubarak. Arafat is

shown a month earlier visiting wounded fighters in the

northern Lebanese port of Tripoli.

former main building at Bennet Junior High School.

____ Education - Highland Park school closes; fall enrollments higher than expected; curriculum studied by citizens'

Radio station WINF is sold; it becomes WKHT with a new country music format.

Manchester Community College opens the Lowe Building, the first permanent campus for the college.

Thousands celebrate Independence Day as fireworks return to Manchester.

Police issues — continuing concerns about efforts to recruit minority officers; citizens' complaints about discrimination in the detention of two blacks in separate incidents. __________

Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park being developed on the site of the Odd Fellows Building at the Center.

The right-to-die case involving Sandra Foody at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

. Development - Winchester Mall proposed in Buckland; Condominiums proposed and under construction throughout town; Super Stop & Shop opens at Parkade

Shelter for the homeless - Manchester Area Conference of Churches unable to find a permanent site; town is asked to provide service.

____ Other

Peopletalk

Plenty of Christmas dolls

Christmas came a bit early for the expanding Doll family of Washington state this week as two brothers and their sister became parents within

The first birth occurred early Wednesday at Seattle's Swedish Hospital, when Cynthia Doll and her husband, Patrick, became parents of 6-pound, 7- ounce Jennifer Evette. Later that afternoon, doctors delivered 7-pound, 91/2-ounce Carmen Michelle to Patrick Doll's brother, David, and his wife, Meredith. And on Thursday, Valerie Doll Claiborne, Patrick and David's sister, gave birth to an

as-yet-unnamed baby boy at 11:54 a.m. at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup, Wash. But that was not the end. Both Cynthia Doll and Meredith Doll gave birth by caeserian section, according to hospital spokeswoman Dee Jones. And the two women. "by accident," ended up in the same hospital

room, Jones said.

New study on liquor

Thousands of people considered to be neurotics and psychotics may only have an allergy to In an article released earlier this week, Dr. Stuart Mark Berger told Parade magazine many people become depressed, irritable or fatigued when they consume such common items as yeast, liquor, vinegar, cheese, mushrooms or dried

"Each of us has hidden sensitivities to certain foods that, when eaten, react with the white cells in our blood, damaging hundreds of thousands of them," Dr. Berger said "Each person's specific food sensitivities are

so unique that they make up a sort of biochemical fingerprint," he told Parade. "Even siblings raised together, eating the same foods, develop different food allergies." Berger said sugar is another food that commonly triggers mood swings.



Where do you stand on a home

Already own one Plan to buy one this year Plan to buy in future Can't afford one

See no need for one

Almanac

nine to follow

The moon is new.

cury and Saturn.

Mars and Jupiter.

in 1917.

Today is Saturday, December

The morning stars are Mer-

The evening stars are Venus,

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Capricorn. They include opera composer

Giacomo Puccini in 1883 and T.V.

game show host Gene Rayburn

In 1785, the American Contin-

ental Navy fleet was organized,

consisting of two frigates, two brigs and three schooners. Sai-

lors were paid \$8 a month. In 1864, Union General William

Sherman sent President Abra-

ham Lincoln this message: "I

mas present the city of

In 1944, ordered to surrender

by Nazi troops who had his unit

trapped, General Anthony McAuliffe of the U.S. 101st

Airborne Division replied with

A thought for the day: Ameri-

can statesman Adlai Stevenson

said. "The time to stop a

revolution is at the beginning,

one word: "Nuts!"

beg to present you as a Christ-

On this date in history:

22nd, the 357th day of 1984 with



The most important reasons selected by respondents for the purchase had to do with practical applications. More than half (55%) selected one of three reasons for a computer purchase at-home business use (27%), write processing (24%) and household finance (4%). Withou games were called by 12% as the nost important motivator. Interestingly, 31% of the inspondents and they d'buy one lo just, keep up to date.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: rain ending early morning then partly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the 20s. Sunny Sunday. Highs 30

Maine: Precipitation ending followed by clearing Saturday. Highs in the mid 20s north to upper 30s south. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the single numbers and teens. Partly to mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in New Hampshire: Precipita-tion ending followed by clearing Saturday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Fair Saturday night. Lows in

Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the mid 20s to low 30s Vermont: Cloudy periods Saturday with a chance of rain changing back to snow late in the day. Highs 35 to 45. Clear and cold Saturday night and Sunday Lows Saturday night 15 to 20. Highs Sunday 25 to 30.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Monday through Samantha Smith, right, of Manchester, Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts who visited the Soviet Union in July, 1983 at the and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Overnight lows in the invitation of the late Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov, presents pledges of friendship — from American children to Soviet children — to 20s and low 30s Monday. The mid teens to mid 20s Tuesday and Ambassador Anatoliy Dobrynin's granddaughter Kate Thursday. The friendship pledges were Wednesday. Daytime highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s Monday developed by "The Get Along Gang," a Saturday and Tuesday..the 30s on morning cartoon series. Montgomery Moose center, leader of the gang, helped present the pledges.

through the period. Highs 20 to Maine and New Hampshire rair through the period. Lows in the single numbers north to the teens south. Highs in the teens to low 20s north and in the 20s to low

Motorists take to the highway

Motorists en route to Christmas gatherings and last minute shop-ping took to the nation's roads Friday and state police added extra patrols in an effort to curb

The Christmas holiday weekend begins at 6 p.m. and ends at midnight Tuesday.
The National Safety Council estimates between 370 and 470 traffic deaths may occur during the 102-hour holiday stretch and between 16,000 and 21,000 trafficrelated injuries.

During last year's Christmas weekend 238 people were killed on the nation's roads and 11,200 were Law enforcement officials across the country are taking extra precautions to ensure a safe

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Friday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 88 degrees at McAllen, Texas.The low was 9 degrees below zero at Ephrata, Wash.

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Friday: 667 Play Four: 7266 Weekly Lotto: 6-8-11-19-21- 29

Other numbers drawn Friday Massachusetts daily: 1890 Vermont daily: 836 Maine daily: 710 Rhode Island daily: 3848 New Hampshire daily: 0702

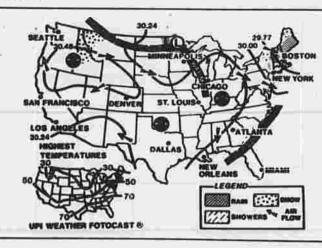
Winter comes sloshing in

cloudy. Highs 45 to 50. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the 20s. Sunny Sunday, Highs 30 to 35. Today's weather picture was drawn by David Beaulieu, 9, of 40 Strawberry Lane, a fourth grader at Keeney Street



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. EST Friday ws thick, layered clouds, associated with a developing storm, covering the northeast, Ohio Valley, Great Lakes and upper Plains. Low clouds and fog extend across the southeast. Frontal clouds stretch from the mid-Mississippi Valley into Texas and a second frontal cloud band extends from the northern Plains into the central



National forecast

During today, snow is forecast for northern portions of the Rocky Mountains, Missouri Valley, Great Lakes, and Atlantic coast areas. Rain and showers are expected for portions of the Upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes, the north, middle, and south Atlantic coast areas. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 65, Boston 50, Chicago 37, Cleveland 51, Dallas 64, Denver 44, Duluth 10, Houston 72, Jacksonville 74, Kansas City 34, Little Rock 60, Los Angeles 63, Miami 81, Minneapolls 18, New Orleans 72, New York 52, Phoenix 67, San Francisco 52, Seattle 47, St. Louis 39, Washington 60.

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New Britain police continue internal probe NEW BRITAIN — New Britain The grand jury report states lobsters from police are conducting an internal Wenz testified before Superior Seafood Co. investigation to determine how Court Judge George D. Stoughton many officers stole goods and that he and another officer took officers participated in some of the evidence of wrongdoing. Mayor cash on three or four occasions

gela Orfitelli, Michael Orfitelli and Main St. The public is welcome.

'Stranger in the Straw

Rehearsing for Sunday's Salvation Joanna Perrett. The musical, titled,

Army musical are, from left, Emily Berry, "Stranger in the Straw," will be

Christine Russell, Gregory Geer, An- performed at 4 p.m. at the Citadel, 661

funds during the mid-1970s. Two current and four former from people being taken to police officers have admitted to a hospitals. grand juror they stole money Wenz also admitted taking a bag either from patients being trans- of change while investigating a ported to hospitals or from businesses and homes. The police commission has sche- money. duled a special disciplinary hear-

DePinto, who testified he stole limitations has expired. The corpo-

"You have to turn over all the rocks, said Police Commission Chairman James Frugale, noting commissioners asked the police

break-in at a house, stealing tools department to determine the idenfrom four businesses and taking tity of the other officers mentioned in the report. Police are also investigating the Neither DePinto nor Wenz can be ing Dec. 28 for officer Randall admissions of officer Daniel J.

Wenz.

American steamship Savanah made the first steam-powered

Herald photo by Pinto

He declined to disclose the specifics of the issigned to the Public Safety and

"I would consider it an honor," he said

McCavanagh said he is working on four

safety bills be plans to introduce for

consideration in the session that starts in

January and two others dealing with taxes.

McCavanagh gets public safety post,

also named to judiciary committee

"It worked out very well." McCavanagh Transportation committees said. The second-term representative from "It's nice to go back into something the 12th Assembly District was on the Public Safety Committee during his first Bates said he had some ideas for term and said be had asked to be reassigned legislation, most dealing with transporta-

out of the public eve.

Also announced Friday was the assignnent of state Rep Donald F. Bates, D-East HE SAID HIS BIGGEST CONCERN IS TO Hartford, to the Public Safety and Transmake sure that a 10-year, \$5.5-billion portation committees. Bates, whose 9th infrastructure and transportation program assembly District includes a portion of Manchester, was on both committees passed by the Legislature this year is not during his previous term. have a way of deteriorating once they are

McCAVANAGH, A MANCHESTER real "I never thought the Republicans would have the majority so Ull be looking even

because he will be the only non-lawyer on The Democratic committee assignment had been expected since late last week, but were delayed because of some last minu get more seats on some of the committees said Josh Howroyd, a Democratic legisl.

> THE REPUBLICANS, who became the majority party in the Nov 6 election, announced their committee assignments

ments give Manchester and some neighbor ing towns a strong presence in the Banks State Sen, Carl A. Zinsser, R. Manchester was appointed chairman of the Energy and of the Banks Committee State Rep. Elsie L.

Swensson, R-Manchester, was appointed vice chairman of the Government Adminis tration and Elections Committee and a member of the Banks Committee.

was assigned to the Public Safety and Labor and Public Employees committees

Perhaps by spring

estate broker, said he was somewhat

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh,

D-Manchester, has been named deputy

ranking member of the Legislature's

Public Safety Committee, outgoing House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven.

McCavanagh was also assigned to the

innounced Friday.

Cedar St. museum to open soon

A museum of local history being planned by the Manchester Historical Society could be ready to open in the spring, the society's publicity chairman said Friday.

Jon M. Harrison said that the outside of the Cedar Street building that will house the museum has been repainted and the inside has been cleaned. Talks are now underway contractors about upgrading the building to meet fire codes and with a Manchester security firm about the instal

At least part of the museum could be ready to open in the spring, Harrison said. The exterior condition of the building

directors earlier this year, who said the society should make aesthetic improvements to the building. The building, which is next to the Mahoney Recreation Center and the Washington School, is leased by the society from the town. The building housed the Lutz Children's

agricultural instruments, old military

uniforms, newspaper clippings, a postcard

after "you had your day in court

Coe said comments in the last

claims they kept no separate file on

Speziale, warranted a hearing to

O'Connell, who asked Coe how he

have happened since Monday meaningless

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summon witnesses in the dispute.

few days, including state police

The grand juror, Superior Court Chief State's Attorney Austin J. O'Connell questioned why Coe when the motion was filed, said

Museum until it moved to a new location on South Main Street two years ago. Among the items to be displayed at the nistorical museum are old advertising materials, clothing items made at the Cheney mills, a collection of guns and

including some by Manchester authors, said Herbert Bengtson of the museum It would be the first museum of its type in Manchester.

The type of museum we envision would be a general collection of a lot of different things," Bengtson said "It's going to take time and money to get these things done. Harrison said the society has received \$5,000 from an anonymous donor and has raised an additional \$5,000. A fund raising committee is also being organized to continue the drive for money to finance the

wanted the transcripts made pub-

F. Gerson argued Coe was trying to

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was able to project what could motion "irrelevant and

Transcripts remain at issue

will help needy Manchester families.

Judge enters skirmish between McGuigan, state police

HARTFORD - A judge Friday denied an attempt by the Chief State's Attorney's Office to thwart state police access to transcripts

the transcripts amounted to "infighting between two state agencies" and "I refuse to get

Firefighters help MACC

Town firefighters team up to help the Manchester Area

Conference of Churches' Seasonal Sharing Appeal. They are,

from left, Paul Martin, Bob Martin, Dan Huppe, Bob Lindsay,

Dick Klein and Alan Ogren. The boxes of food, clothing and toys

The motion was submitted by special prosecutor Glenn E. Coe police could conduct "a serious and impartial investigation" if Superior Court Judge Edward Y. given transcripts of a secret grand

Judge John D. Brennan, investi- McGuigan and has demanded the sought an evidentiary hearing Fnisay it seemed both sides gated illegal gambling in Torring-ton and in a 10-page report State troopers be disciplined. Coe submitted the motion late allegedly spreading rumor about reserved a decision on a request by former Chief Justice John A. the Attorney General's Office to

Speziale, who stepped down Col. Lester J. Forst to see the from the state Supreme Court Nov. secret transcripts in order to take 21 to return to law practice, was corrective action within the given a report of the allegations by

Calendars

Manchester Thursday Judge's hours, Probate Court,

Andover No meetings scheduled.

Bolton No meetings scheduled.

Fire Calls Manchester

Friday, 8:41 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Main and Woodbridge streets (Paramedics). call, 155 Pine St. (Town, Friday, 1:59 p.m. - medical

all, 136 Green Manor Road Town, Paramedics). Friday, 3:47 p.m. - medical call, Irving Street (Town, Paramedics) Friday, 7:19 p.m. - medical call, 165 Adams St. (Paramedics). Friday, 8:22 p.m. - water in (Town).

Tolland County

doing is found.

Friday, 3:15 p.m. - smoke investigation, Route 44 at Englands Hardware, Bolton (Bolton). Friday, 6:33 p.m. - motor Bolton (Bolton) Friday, 7:53 p.m - medical call 35 Brewster St., Coventry (North Coventry, Andover).

William McNamara has said the city has the authority to fire the two officers if evidence of wrong

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In Washington, a State Department spokesman said Ustinov's death was not expected to affect next month's talks in Geneva between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign

Pope raps liberation theology

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II Friday told leaders of the Roman Catholic Church they must defend the poor from the "illusory and langerous ideological proposals" of liberation

The pope used his annual Christmas audience with cardinals and priests from Rome and the Vatican to make a second attack in as many day on Marxist concepts, many of which are espouse

by advocates of liberation theology. The address reinforced a series of statements from the Vatican in recent months warning of the dangers of linking religion with Marxist precepts. such as the struggle between economic classes. I also came as the pope prepares to begin within sig weeks a visit to Venezuela. Ecuador and Peru, the homeland of the Rev. Gustavo Guttierrez ounder of liberation theology

More fake dolls seized

DALLAS - No more raids for counterfeit Cabbage Patch Kids dolls were planned in the Dallas area but U.S. marshals had already seized more than 1,500 of the allegedly fake dolls, a marshal said Friday

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders ordered the dolls seized after Original Appalachian Artworks Inc. of Cleveland, Ga., asked him to half tribution and sale of the pudgy counterfer Cabbage Patch Kids. They are thought to be imported from Taiwan.

No arrests were made in the raids on two of five alleged distributors in Dallas. Original Appalachian Artworks is the dolls designer and Coleco Industries of Hartford. manufactures the coveted toys, which are again in short supply.

Fedorenko looks for country NEW YORK - The lawyer for a former Nazi

prison guard said Friday he has exhausted all attempts to keep his client from being deported to the Soviet Union where he could be put to death. Andrew Fylypovych, the lawyer for Ukrainianborn Feodor Fedorenko, 77, met with officials of a foreign country he declined to name to discuss the "The potentially interested government has

refused to admit Mr. Fedorenko," a spokeswoman for Fylypovych said. "For all we know at this point he may already be deported. He may already be on a plane She said Fylypovych had left New York, where he had been trying to arrange for another country to take Fedorenko, and was headed home to

Court blocks child testimony

ST. PAUL. Minn. - The Minnesota Supreme Court ruled Friday that people accused of child abuse in two Scott County sex rings may not force their alleged victims to testify at pre-trial hearings. Alvin Rud, 47, and his wife, Rosemary, 51, of

Jordan, Minn., who were among 24 people charged with sex abuse, wanted to ask the children to testify at a pre-trial hearing on more specific sex abuse claims. State District Judge Martin Mansur ruled in February the couple could not force the children to appear. The Minnesota Court of Appeals in July

then said the children could be called for limited

Twenty-four adults were charged during a yearlong investigation of the case. One man pleaded guilty in a plea bargain and a jury

Judge strips congregation of control

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Supporters of a jailed Lutheran minister who claim "their law is God" were ordered Friday by a civil court judge to relinquish the keys and records of their strife-torn church But the adherents of the Rev. D. Douglas Roth were not expected to comply with Judge Emil Narick's order that they turn over the keys to Trinity Church to a representative of the Lutheran synod on Dec. 27 at 10 a.m. EST.

"They have already said they would not," Roth said after the order was handed down. Roth was fired from his pastorship after some of his flock complained about his support of an activist labor group. He has been serving a 90day jail sentence for refusing to comply with an order prohibiting him from preaching at the church in nearby Clairton, a depressed steel town about 15 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

A few hours after Narick made his ruling, council president Wayne Cochran issued a statement saying he would not comply with

Narick ruled the keys and all financial records should be turned over the Rev. Mont Bowser, who was appointed by Bishop Kenneth May to take Roth's place at the pulpit of the church.

Union Carbide plans layoffs in Georgia

DANBURY (UPI) - Union Carbide announced plans Friday to lay off 27 workers at a Georgia insecticide plant because production of a toxic gas that killed 2,500 people in India has been The company also announced that

shipments of the chemical methyl isocyanate that were turned away in Brazil and France will be returned to the United States through the Norfolk International Terminals in Norfolk, Union Carbide officials met with

federal, state and local officials in Norfolk to discuss procedures for handling the shipments, which were refused by officials in Brazil and France following the disaster in India. The company, in a statement from its headquarters in Danbury, said the shipments will be "handled in the same nanner they have been handled without incident for the past 10 years. 'The unloading operations will be conducted in full compliance with all

appropriate regulations in order to

insure the safety of all those involved

and of nearby communities," the statement said. Meanwhile. Union Carbide said it will lay off 27 workers at its Woodbine Ga., plant, where the chemical is used. More than 2,500 people died when the chemical leaked Dec. 3 from a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India Following the tragedy. Union Carbide directed its worldwide affiliates to

convert remaining supplies of the chemical into finished products a Company officials initially said 60 workers at Woodbine would be laid off starting Saturday but later announced the number of workers had been reduced and the effective date of the

layoffs delayed. The company canceled plans temporarily lay off 33 workers at permanent lavoif of another 27 workers had been delayed from Dec. 29 until

The 33 workers who will keep their jobs will be used to package finished products, Union Carbide said. The only employees expected to be affected by the January layoff were hired in November with the understanding they were meeting temporary demands, the company said. Union Carbide suspended production and shipments of methyl isocvanate from its Institute, W. Va., plant after the lethal gas leaked from the similar

plant in Bhopal. "Additional layoffs may be necessary at Woodbine, as well as layoffs at our Institute plant unless we are able to resume production and distribution of methyl isocyanate at the Institute plant by the end of January," said Robert Oldford, president of Union Carbide Agricultural Products Co. Production will not be resumed

until the causes of the tragic incident are fully understood," Oldford Methyl isocyanate is a raw material used in the production of insecticide

products at the Woodbine plant and is

ormally supplied from the company's Institute facility. Oldford said the company was making every effort to find out what "Union Carbide Corp.'s technical team from the United States will

continue its investigation at the site

through the holidays to expedite the

results of their investigation," Oldford the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration are working with Union Carbide in a safety review of operations at the Woodbine plant that convert methyl isocyanate into Union Carbide said OSHA inspectors

also will be at the plant while

are processed into finished products

A special Christmas

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., serves food Friday morning in a eeding station at the Bati Refugee Camp in the Wollo Province of Ethiopia. Kennedy, on the third day of visiting Ethiopian famine centers, spent nearly five hours in Bati. He and two family members will travel to the Sudan for Christmas Day.

New probe heads toward Halley's comet

United Press International

MOSCOW - The second of two Soviet Vega space probes carrying American scientific equipment rocketed away from Earth Friday for a swing by the planet Venus and a historic rendezvous with Halley's comet in March 1986.

Official Soviet television broadcast nationwide the ounch of the white rocket carrying the 8,800-pound Vega 2 probe from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in the Central Asian desert. Space officials interviewed on levision said all systems were functioning normally Like Vega 1 launched last Saturday, the Vega 2 spacecraft carried a comet dust analyzer built in the inited States and paid for by the American space

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Vega mission provides "graphic evidence of the high efficiency of nternational cooperation in the peaceful use of outer space." Tass made no mention of the American

The \$117 million Vega mission will be man's first closeup study of the comet named after British astronomer Edmund Halley who first calculated that the comet swings past the sun and Earth every 76 The European Space Agency is scheduled to launch

a spacecraft named Giotto in July to rendezvous with the comet on March 13, 1986. Two Japanese spacecraft are scheduled for launch in January and August to reach the comet on March 8, 1986. The robot Vegas, first of an international flotilla of live spacecraft planned to explore Halley's comet, are scheduled to reach Venus in mid-June. Each Vega will

drop off at the planet a capsule containing a balloon to study its thick atmosphere and a craft to attempt a nighttime landing on Venus. The main part of each Vega will continue on toward the rendezvous with Halley's comet. Vega 1 is scheduled to pass within 6,200 miles of the comet's nucleus on March 6, 1986, with Vega 2 passing closer

Halley's comet is believed to resemble a giant snowball made up mostly of dust, rocky material and ice. Like other comets, it is believed to represent part of the frozen remnant of material left from the formation of the sun and planets.

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The United States also plans to use a satellite in Earth orbit to examine the comet

According to America's Planetary Society, the two Vegas carry television cameras, spectrometers to study the makeup of the comet, the American dust analyzer, and instruments to measure radiation and magnetic fields around the planet.

Dr. John Simpson, the University of Chicago orbit around Venus to look at the comet and a set of telescopes will be flown aboard a space shuttle in university Soviet space collaboration was the result of an invitation from the Space Research Institute of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences.

> "This opportunity seemed important not only for its scientific value, but also as a demonstration of the cooperative, peaceful space exploration which can be achieved between our two countries," Simpson said.

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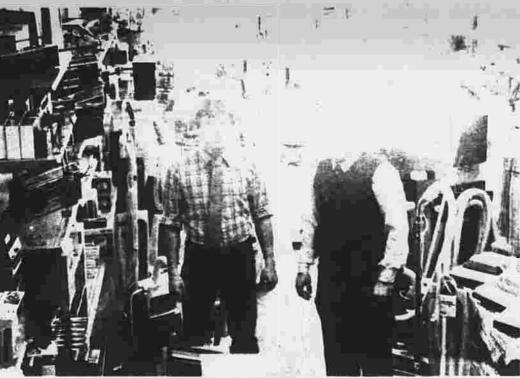
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nformed the business community that a new Comprehensive Plan of Development for Manchester would soon be ready for consideration.

The old plan, he told members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce at a breakfast meeting, had been virtually useless for years Developed by a consultant in 1963, the plan had never been updated and failed to reflect the massive changes seen in town since its inception.

During his presentation, town planner Alan Lamson predicted that a public hearing on a draft of the new plan would be held in November 1983, followed by adoption by the Planning and Zoning Commission early

ALTHOUGH MANY THINGS have changed since that meeting, including the occupant of the planning director's office, we're still waiting for a glimpse of the plan and its vision of what the future Manchester ought to hold. But Mark Pellegrini, who took charge of planning in the spring, reassured us this week that the plan has not disappeared into the bureaucratic mire Pellegrini said the new plan should be ready for consideration by the late spring or early summer of

1985, depending on how busy his staff is kept with other things. If you ask the planner, however, its adoption is merely "the tip of the iceberg." After the plan is approved, Pellegrini said, it will be time for a comprehensive review of the town zoning regulations so they can be brought into conformity with

the goals established in the new plan. ONE OF THE DOCUMENT'S major features, as reported by both Lamson and Pellegrini, will be its anticipation of changes resulting from the

reconstruction of Interstate 84 and the advent of the



Manchester Spotlight James P. Sacks Herald City Editor

highway that will join it with the I-84 extension connecting Spencer Street with Bolton Notch. Pellegrini said, for instance, that the town has received "lots of preliminary inquiries" concerning the Buckland area and foresees a strong interest in further development immediately along the highways and near interchanges.

In addition to addressing development along the highway corridors themselves, the plan will anticipate the long-term impact the construction should have on

IT WILL TAKE INTO ACCOUNT an increase in the attractiveness of the southern portion of Manchester to people working in Hartford and beyond. The projection is that once the highway to Bolton is connected to I-84, what is now a troublesome trip will become an easy one. at least by East of the River standards, thereby spurring increasingly dense development in an area that now holds mainly single-family houses.

Overall, the plan will have to address a significantly different community than did the one adopted in 1963. As Pellegrini sees things, one goal will be to account for the delivery of services in a town that comprises an urban center surrounded by increasingly populated

ANYONE WHO HAS WATCHED the deliberations of Manchester's zoning officials can tell you that the new plan is long overdue

Its presence would lend cohesiveness to the way the zoning authorities approach specific applications for things such as zone changes and multi-family housing development in Manchester's less dense areas. Moreover, Pellegrini is right to call for a subsequent study of the regulations, which he sees as "tools that

you use to implement the plan of development." Recently we have seen some progressive changes in the zoning regulations, especially in the newly adopted provision allowing group homes to house emotionally disturbed teenagers. But there's plenty of room for further, and more technical, improvements, which must remain on hold until a new comprehensive plan

REPORTS OF THE IMPENDING presentation of a new plan date back several years, and the document's failure to materialize can't really be blamed on the planning staff. Like other municipal agencies, the planning department has limited resources with which to accomplish a seemingly endless amount of work. The answer may be that adoption of a new plan - and keeping it up to date so it will be useful in zoning decisions for years to come - is something that should be made a priority by the town administration. Right now, leading officials know what they want, as do developers, but there's no comprehensive guide that planners can use as a basis for important land use

If Pellegrini and his staff find themselves in danger of being unable to meet their current projection for submitting the plan, the administration and the Board of Directors should provide the resources they need to



Sleuth finds shenanigans

Down East

WASHINGTON - Tom Dunniss big, tough-looking man, a 48-yearold former Army intelligence officer and Baltimore cop who has ignited a forest fire of controversy in Maine with his self-appointed campaign as a citizens' right Depending on who you believe

Dunn is either a champion of the little guy or a self-promoting crackpot

Even the torching of his house five years ago is the subject of controversy. Some officials in Maine say they think Dunn set the fire himself to get publicity. They view with equal suspicion his report a year later that he was shot twice by a pair of assailants. Far from being silenced by the

official hostility and skepticism, Dunn continues his crusade with unabated zeal. Last month, he made a respectable showing in his losing race for sheriff of Kennebec

DUNN TOLD my associate Corky Johnson his troubles began n the mid-1970s, when he volunteered to look into complaints from ounty residents that they had been bilked in real-estate transacions. They came to him, he said because they knew his background as an investigator.

Dunn investigated and concluded that perhaps two dozen persons had been unfairly treated He forwarded his findings to the state attorney general. According to accounts by the people Duni tried to help, the state real estate commission also referred some of the cases to Maine's attorney general for action. Former state Assistant Attorney

General Cheryl Harrington said her office didn't have enough evidence for a prosecution. But in a report filed by a state consumer rights group, three ndependent experts agreed that Dunn's charges deserved "more thorough investigation."

THE REAL ESTATE cases were charging that state and federal funds may have been misused by the state transportation Documents and other sources

support many of Dunn's charges that Maine's transportation de partment was engaging in at least some questionable practices. For example, sources in the department told my reporter that

bridges were built on roads that led only to the front doors of local officials or onto land owned by big timber companies. A former state representative

to hear requests, and pictures of said that when he tried to blow the Santa and the little ones to share whistle on some dubious bridge constructions, the windows of his As I moved around talking with business were shot out. One bridge, various families, everyone was the former representative said, led having a great time and appredirectly to a lumber company's ciated having an event like this to land - and nowhere else. It cost the taxpayers \$350,000. "It is a real dirty mess up here," he said. Barbara B. Weinberg

of questionable practices in the department, including charges of overpayment to favored employees, and the use of department fuel and equipment for employees'

While investigating the realestate and transportation department charges, Dunn says he posing the risk of explosion. He also says the windows of his pickup truck were shot out. Then the attic of his home burst into flames in what the state fire marshal said was a case of arson. A year later Dunn was shot in the back and District Attorney David Crool

said he has been told by police that Dunn shot himself. But state police investigators say that claim is "reckless." Crook said Dunn's supporters "contain every nut in the state," and he claimed that a check with Baltimore police would reveal that Dunn was fired for mental disability.

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Open Forum

Hanukkah really a joyous festival To the Editor:

ROCKPORT

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WINTER,

An article appeared on the High School World page Dec. 18 concerning the celebration of Hanukkah. While it is true that Jews do celebrate Hanukkah at this season. the reason for the festival is somewhat different than that portrayed in the article. Perhaps some amplification is in order. Hanukkah is a joyous festival

celebrating the first great victory Jews more than 2,000 years ago. In those days, the Jews of Palestine were dominated by the rule of Antiochus IV. a Syrian-Greek emperor who demanded that everyone in his empire follow his ways

Attempting to force the Jews to adopt his pagan ways, he seized their temple in Jerusalem, filled it with idols, and then ordered the Jews to abandon their faith on pain

revolt. They followed their leader Eternal Light before the Holy Ark into the hills of Judea where Judah sons, organized them into an army. "It is better for us to die in battle nights, allowing the priests of the than to look upon the tragedies of temple enough time to prepare a our nation and sanctuary," he told sufficient supply of oil so that the the Jews. Judah received the name Eternal Light could remain lit Maccabee, which means without interruption. "hammer," because of the blows

one of the battles is described as It is generally agreed by scho-

follows: The Maccabees, much lars that if Judaism had been smaller in number and arms than defeated by the Syrian-Greeks, the the enemy force, set up a dummy

The Syrian-Greeks, believing campment, attacked in full force - only to find themselves surrounded by the major part of the Hebrew army, which, under cover of darkness, had left the dummy camp and encircled the entire area. (George Washington, who had studied the Books of the Maccabees very carefully, used this same stratagem against the British when the outnumbered

American troops were also struggling to achieve America's

There, the Jews cleansed and purified the temple of every pagan object that had been brought into it, and made it once again a house But the Jews refused to give up for the worship of God. It is told in their faith in the One God. Jewish legend that when Judah's Mattathias, the elder of the town of men were cleaning out the temple, Modin in Palestine, in defiance of they found just a single jar of holy the tyrant, called on the Jews to oil - only enough to keep the

For three years the Jews fought celebrate the rededication of the the army of Antiochus. The ac- Temple of God. Thus the festival count of this struggle is recorded in received its name, for Hanukkah

the enemy force, the Syrian-Greeks were decisively defeated and driven out of Jerusalem, and Judah Maccabee was finally able

burning for one day. Miraculously, this one jar burned for eight days and eight

Judah Maccabee then proclaimed an eight-day holiday to

religious foundations upon which Christianity was later established

would have been lost to the world, and neither Judaism nor Christianity would have exerted their I hope this clarifies any misconfrom the article that appeared

> Rabbi Richard Plavin 400 E. Middle Turnpike

Attorney should keep his practice

Being a client of Mr. Anthony Pagano, I would like to comment on his experience as a lawyer and servant of the court. He has shown that he is a professional attorney in his various courtroom dealings, both

he should be granted the continuance of the practice of law, in light of the tragic accident in which a fine husband, father, and teacher's He has been an asset to the

Connecticut courtrooms and should be allowed to pick up his own life and lead a full practice of

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald. P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040

We're not tired

Papetti's rather cynical article Doug Flutie.

Perhaps you are tired of hearing the past three years and have watched him perform his "miracles." We cheered him on then and we continued to cheer him on this

triumph came.

journalism!

Robert K. Johnson 12 Haberern Ave.

about Mr. Flutie, but there are Many of us have sat in the stands at Alumni Stadium and Foxboro over

This "little" quarterback has

Shame on you for an extremely arrogant piece of "so-called"

a delightful event

of Flutie stories

I wish to respond to Bob the various youth groups, a Santa regarding Heisman Trophy winner

December when his moment of

restored a sense of pride among ity. We are so sorry that you have criminal and civil. In my opinion, to read Dom Perno's excuses once again regarding his losing

I have watched for years Joyce Karpiej's troupe and loved every MEA's breakfast

Just a short note to express appreciation on behalf of the community to the Manchester

The nicest thing that happened to me this Christmas season was being in the Connecticut Concert

> I was so proud to be the "Grandmother" of so many talented youngsters, and also able to co-mingle with so many talented

"Nuteracker."

performance and, like a child, vished I was one of the people on stage, and my dream came true. Merry Christmas, and thank you to Joyce Karpiej and the Connecticut Concert Ballet and - love.

recent pancake breakfast fund-

raiser for the Manchester Scholar-

It was a delightful family event

with good food, entertainment by

bring their children to.

'Nutcracker' nice

for 'Grandmother'

Ballet's performance of the

ship Fund.

Baltimore records, however,

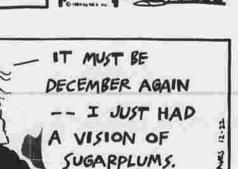
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what it's like to live in the city and in the country. The illustrations

Spot-card

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Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North

power

or break some contracts, but you have to know how to put it to use properly. Forget about glamorous aces and kings; the sturdy little card that did the dirty work in today's deal was the eight of diamonds.

Declarer played low on the opening heart lead, and the nine from East forced the king. The king and ace of spades pulled the opponents' teeth in trumps, and South now led a low heart toward dummy. West showed out, but South was undaunted. After all, the diamond finesse might still work. If not, the diamonds might split 3-3. So there were lots of chances left. He went up with the ace of hearts, threw a heart on the club ace, and played a low diamond. He was just

about to put in the jack when the eight of diamonds suddenly loomed out at him. Declarer played that card, and West was on lead. A diamond return would be into the K-J. We all can see what a club return would do. An innocuous spot-card can make West actually played a diamond, hop-or break some contracts, but you ing his partner had the jack, but to no



Books

Christmas is the time for coffee table books

United Press International

If there is one time of the year when buyers are willing to spend for those expensive, lovely, coffee table books, it's Christmas. The selection this year may leave wallets emptier than intended. Western Art collectors will be onterested in "George Catlin — Drawings of the North American Indians," (Doubleday, 430 pp., \$125) which is a facsimile reproduction of some 200 drawings by

the 19th century artist. The draw

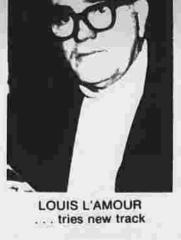
ings form a collection of Catlin's

work that has been accessible only

to a few until now. The audience for Louis L'Amour books has always been great and fans will be delighted by "Front-ier" (Bantam, 213 pp., \$24.95), a handsome work with text by the writer of westerns, with magnificent photos by landscape photographer David Muench. L'Amour gives free rein to his feelings o wonder at this continent's natural splendors. Those who admire excellence will be proud to own this

A treat for those of a literary bent is "1984" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich-M & S Press, 381 pp., \$75), a facsimile edition of George Orwell's only surviving working manuscript. The manuscript, mainly in Orwell's handwriting, makes up about half of the text that was published as the novel, but spans the narrative. Each page of the manuscript is presented next to year. the typewritten transcript.

Fashion and photography enthu-siasts will appreciate "Horst," by Valentine Lawford (Knopf, 396 pp., illus., \$55). This excellent biogra-phical portrait of the fashion photographer brings to the reader an intriguing look at a great artist access to unpublished letters. She and his world. One sees the world uses Renoir's own words to desof the 1930s onwards, how people and fashion have changed. Horst did a lot of work for Vogue magazine and his pictures show his talent for working with light and mystery to produce true elegance. Elegance of another sort is seen in "The World Atlas of Architecture" (G.K. Hall, 408 pp., \$75), an awesome undertaking that covers world architecture from the earli-



and Rome down through 20th century designs. It charts the development of civilizations along with architectural progress. This book is a much expanded version of "Great Architecture of the World," which appeared in 1975. No roundup on large books would be complete without mention of the expert books on art published by Harry N. Abrams. The company has come out with numerous volumes worthy of mention this

One of the more recent is "Renoir: His Life, Art and Let-ters" (312 pp., \$67.50). Barbara Ehrlich White has written a marvelous, inspiring biography that shows the influence of Renoir's life on his work. White had great artists of our time.

cribe events and his work. This is an unparalleled study of one of the Another exceptional Abrams book is "The Golden Age - Dutch book is "The Golden Age — Dutch Painters of the Seventeenth Cen-tury" (544 pp., \$65, \$75 after Jan. 1). Bob Haak, director of the Amsterdam Historical Museum, spent 16 years working nights and weekends to put together this volume. "The Golden Age" proba-

Two other outstanding volumes from Abrams are "Manet" (548 pp., \$65) by Francoise Cachin and Charles S. Moffett, and "The Museum of Modern Art" (608 pp., \$65) with an introduction by Sam From The Vendome Press comes "The Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection, Renaissance jewels, gold boxes and objets de vertu," by

bly is the most comprehensive book ever to appear on the art of Holland in this productive era.

which saw such geniuses as Hals,

Rembrandt and Vermeer among

Anna Somers Cocks and Charles Truman (Vendome Press-Sotheby Publications, 384 pp., \$85, \$95 afte Dec. 3). This volume provides fascinating information on the collection of Baron Heinrich von Thyssen-Bornemisza Eachitemis clearly presented and documented, and is accompanied by a description of the historical nature of the piece.

A less expensive book on art is "France: A History in Art" (Doubleday, 296 pp., illus., \$39.95) by Bradley Smith. Smith traces the history of France and its art development from the days of the Celts and Gauls through the 20th century.

On a totally different plane is THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sensom "Entering Space," by shuttle astronaut Joseph P. Allen with Russell Martin (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, 224 pp., \$24.95). This handsome volume is illustrated with dramatic photographs, many taken by astronauts and never before seen by the public. Allen gives an insider's account of what it's like to be preparing for and being on a space flight. Other books worthy of considera

tion include "The Wilder Shore" by Morley Baer and David Rains Wallace (Sierra Club Books, 162 pp., \$50), "Shorelines - Birds At the Water's Edge," by Michael pp., \$49.95).

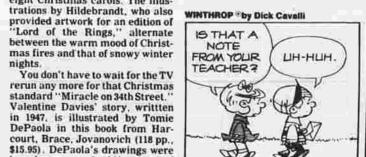
texts" (176 pp., \$35), and "The Golden Age of British Photography

MY LIFETIME PEN! IT'S STOPPED WRITING!

IVV'S LAW "by James Schumelster

Warren (Times Books, 128 pp., \$25), and "Tunnicliffe's Birds" by C.F. Tunnicliffe (Little, Borwn, 160 Photography buffs will like two books from Aperture, "Diane Arbus: Magazine work, photos and

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli "Lord of the Rings," alternate IS THAT A between the warm mood of Christ-NOTE mas fires and that of snowy winter FROM YOUR ЦН-НЦН. TEACHER? You don't have to wait for the TV rerun any more for that Christmas standard "Miracle on 34th Street." DePaola in this book from Har-





Try these Yuletide books for kids eight Christmas carols. The illustrations by Hildebrandt, who also provided artwork for an edition of

\$19.95). Sendak first dealt with

This may be the best part of shopping for Christmas — buying books as presents for the children. And buying them lets you relive your own childhood with some of the best part of shopping for Christmas — buying books as presents for the children. And buying them lets you relive your own childhood with some of Maurice Sendak (Crown, 102 pp., \$19.95). Sendak first dealt with The most complete gift this Christmas is "The World Treasury of Children's Literature," (Little, Brown 540) the best books ever written. Brown, \$40) a two-volume set of

by noted editor Clifton Fadiman.
The set has such favorites as "Dr. Seuss," "The Little Engine That Could" and "Babar" — all reproduced here with the original art.
This is more of a set to read from than to also a present wilder.

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venture led to this book and Ralph translation.

For a simple yet warming colection try "A Christmas Treasury," (The Unicorn Publishing House, unpaged, \$8.95) illustrated by Greg Hildebrandt. The book contains "Twas the Night Before Christmas". Christmas," the Nativity story and

based on research of New York of the 1940s. Older children will appreciate "Children's Literary Houses," by Rosalinde Ashe and Lisa Tuttle (Facts On File, unpaged, \$17.95). It shows what the authors imagine the houses in eight favorite narra-tions might look like. The style of the illustrations vary with each Answer to Previous Puzzle

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shows what the authors imagine the houses in eight favorite narrations might look like. The style of the illustrations vary with each story. Passages from the selected tales, including "Little Women,"
"The Secret Garden," and "Charlotte's Web," describe the scenes.

Two staples of childhood are "Robin Hood" and Joanna Spyri's "Heidi," and it would be hard to find two more lovely editions than Scribner's "Robin Hood" and Joanna Spyri's "Heidi," and it would be hard to find two more lovely editions than Scribner's "Robin Hood" and Joanna Spyri's "Heidi," and it would be hard to find two more lovely editions than Scribner's "Robin Hood" and Joanna Spyri's "Heidi," and it would be hard to find two more lovely editions than Scribner's "Robin Hood" and Joanna Spyri's "Heidi," and it would be hard to find two more lovely editions than Scribner's "Robin Hood" and Joanna Spyri's "Heidi," and it would be hard to find two more lovely editions than Scribner's "Robin Hood" and Joanna Spyri's "Heidi," and it would be hard to find two more lovely editions than Scribner's "Robin Hood" and Joanna Spyri's "Heidi," and it would be hard to find two more lovely editions than Scribner's "Robin Hood" and Joanna Spyri's "Heidi," and it would be hard to find two more lovely editions than Scribner's "Robin Hood" and Joanna Spyri's "Heidi," and it would be hard to find two more lovely editions than Scribner's "Robin Hood" and Joanna Spyri's "Heidi," and it would be hard to find two more lovely editions than Scribner's "Robin Hood" and Joanna Spyri's "Heidi," and it would be hard to find two more lovely editions than Scribner's "Robin Hood" and Joanna Spyri's "Heidi," and it would be hard to find two more lovely editions than Scribner's "Robin Hood" and Joanna Spyri's "Heidi," and it would be hard to find two more lovely editions than Scribner's "Robin Hood" and Joanna Spyri's "Heidi," and it would be hard to find two more lovely editions than Scribner's "Robin Hood" and Joanna Spyri's "Heidi," and it would be hard to find two more lovely husband's Christmas tree pur-chases is illustrated with wood engravings by Michael McCurdy. Prize-winning artists and narra-tors Alice and Martin Provenson have a book called "Town & Country," (Crown, \$9.95) that tells

A delightful idea for parents and children alike is "Pooh's Workout Book." (E.P. Dutton, 170 pp., \$10.95) Ethan Mordden uses A.A. and characters of course, to come up with an exercise book. Not your usual push-ups, but more along the lines of blowing dandelions, For the younger children, Knopf has a beautiful edition of "Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes," (87 pp., \$13.95) illustrated by Allen Atkinson.

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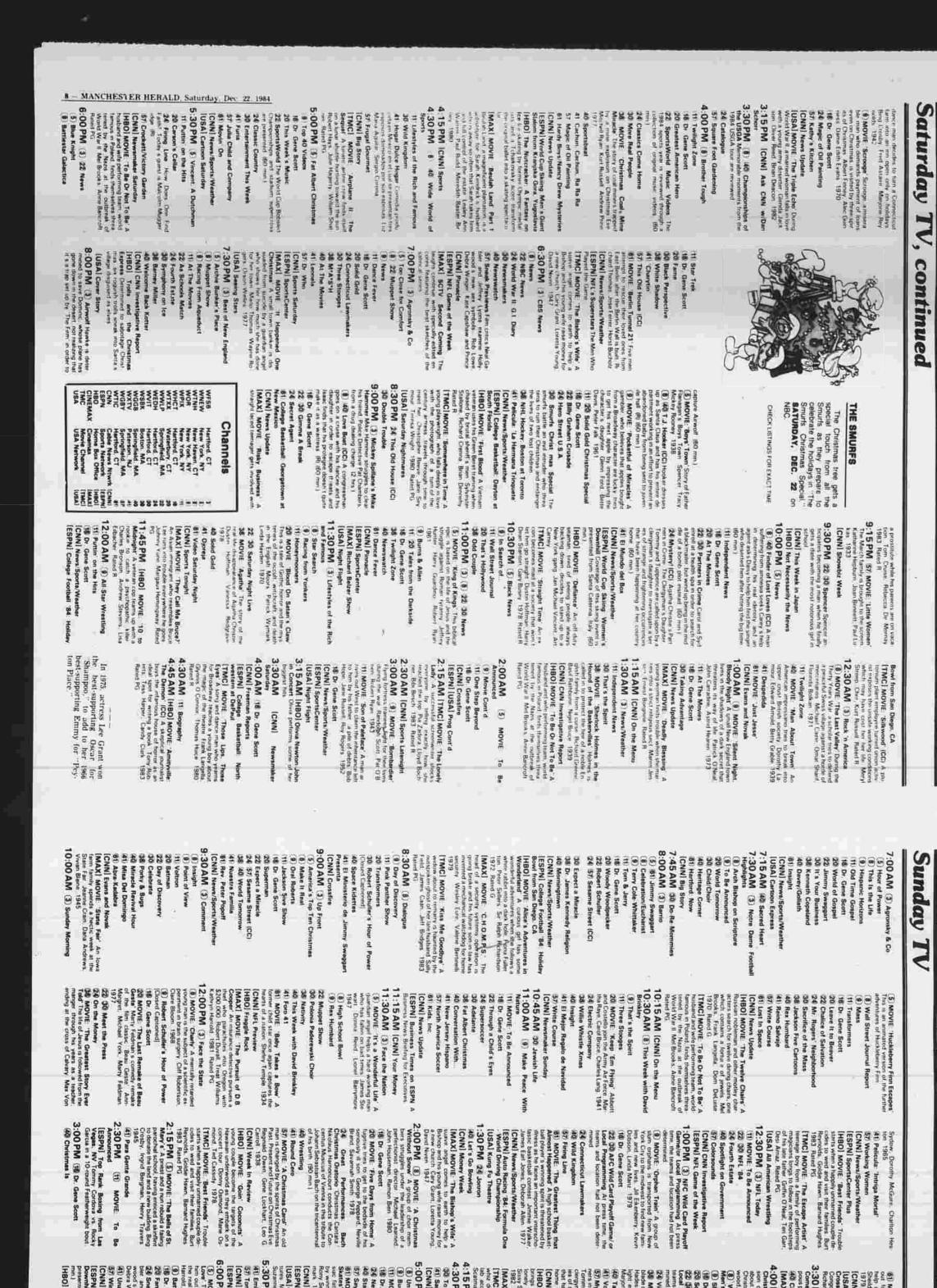
The story of Hansel and Gretel is retold by Rika Lesser and illustrated by the oil paintings of Paul O. Zelinsky in a tale based on the earliest versions of the story. This version (Dodd, Mead, unpaged, 12 of base a base made out of \$12.95) has a house made out of bread with a roof of pancakes and sugar candy windows!

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played a low diamond. He was just ning an auto.



Obituaries

Marvin L. Mundell

The funeral for Marvin I Mundell, 27, who died at his 126 North School St. home Thursday, will be Monday at 11: 30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Mair

Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. made to the Community Baptist Church Memorial Fund, 585 E.

Dr. Milda Pulkstenis

Dr. Milda Pulkstenis, 84, of Tolland, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was born in Latvia Nov. 10, 1900. Before she retired, she was a research worker in Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City She is survived by her husband

Janis Pulkstenis; one son, Karlis Pulkstenis of Merimac, N.H.; one daughter, Maija Skangalis of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.; and three grandchildren The funeral will be Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home,

400 Main St. Burial in New York state will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling

Everett A. Patten

Everett A. Patten, 66, of Niantic, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Manchester Nov. 5, 1918, and lived here most of his life, moving to Niantic eight years ago.

He founded, owned and operated the E. A. Patten Co., a Manchester machine shop, from 1945 until 1975. 400 Main St. Burial will be in the when he retired and became West Cemetery. There are no chairman of the board. He was a calling hours. member of the Emanuel Lutheran

member of the Manchester Rotary

Elizabeth (Zwick) Patten; one son, Forest E. Patten of Manchester; one daughter, Lisa Lesperance of Glens Falls, N.Y.; and a set

The funeral will be Thursday at II a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Cemetery. Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home are Wedesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

made to the American Diabetes Association of Connecticut, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford,

Eleanor Lois Larkins

Eleanor Lois Larkins, 53, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Hartford Hospital She was the wife of Edward J. Larkins She was born in Hartford Feb. 10

Before she moved to East Hartford a year and a half ago, she lived in Meriden, and before that in Manchester. She was educated in the Manchester school system and was a graduate of Manchester

She is also survived by three daughters, Jane C. Larkins at home, Anna Cheetham of Marlton, N.J., and Peggy Turner of Merof Bolton; three sisters, Bernice Pastick of Hartford, Doris Solden of Water Oak Lady Lake, Fla., and Shirley Carey of Colebrook; and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home,

Memorial donations may be Church of Manchester, Manches- made to the American Cancer ter Lodge of Elks and a former Society, 237 E. Center St. Druze retaliate after

By Steve Hagey United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A boobytrapped Mercedes-Benz exploded outside a Druze Moslem school in a mountain village, killing five people and triggering a barrage of

car bomb kills five

and its suburbs. are striking," said Marwan Hamadeh, a leading Druze spokesman and former Cabinet minister. State-run Lebanon television said five people were killed in the car bomb attack in the village of Ras el Metn, the fourth in a month against a Druze target. Druze sources and local gendarmes said

including 19 children. cloud of smoke and dust helped rescue workers dig the dead and Fighting broke out south of the capital, a Druze stronghold.

shortly after the explosion in the village 10 miles east of Beirut in the Metn mountains. responsibility for the blast. Druze radio blamed the Christian-led

army's intelligence wing but military sources dismissed the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said three people were injured in

the Druze shelling of Christian east Shells also crashed into Christian suburbs, including Baabda, where President Amin Gemayel's government palace and the Span-

Christian radio charged the school was actually a militia base etaliatory Druze mortar fire on for the Druze Progressive Socialist Christian neighborhoods in Beirut Party. Recent visitors to the village said there appeared to be a "Once again the snakes of terror PSP base in the vicinity but said the school was not part of it. Ten minutes after the bombing. several mortar rounds slammed into the Ashrafiyeh sector of east Beirut in what police said was

retaliation from Druze gunners in

the hills overlooking the city.

onto a second-floor balcony.

mote control. The force of the blast

heavily damaged the school,

wrecked nearby homes, shops and

cars and hurled the auto's chassis

Rocket and artillery fire also crashed into Christian suburbs later in the day, radio stations reported. Fighting, which police said was triggered by the car and Druze gunmen in the Iklin Kharroub district south of Beirut. Continued factional fighting in the Iklim has frustrated plans for an army move into the region and nined Lebanon's stance in deadlocked troop withdrawal talks with Israel. If the army maintained security in the region, Lebanon hoped to use its success to convince Israel it could do the same in Israeli-held southern Lebanon in the event of an Israeli

pullout. The bombing was the fourth attack against Druze targets since a booby-trapped car exploded Nov 29 in the Shouf mountain village of

Another car bomb blew up outside a Druze religious center in Moslem west Beirut Dec. 12. Two officer was assassinated by hooded





Enjoying the food at an open house Boutwell, and Edward Benson of sponsored by Projects Genesis and Charter Oak Street. The party began at 1 Re-Entry are Mary Ann Kotowski, left, of p.m. Friday at 64 Church St. and lasted 875 Main St., her boyfriend Carl

A new kind of ex-con with special

needs is appearing in Manchester

and elsewhere, according to Foley.

who have been turned away from

state mental hospitals are winding

up in jail, and have a doubly hard

time coping once they get out.
In time, if Foley and Stancliffe

get their wish, Projects Genesis

and Re-Entry will become a

full-scale "psycho-social rehabili-

tation facility" for people with mental problems. But for now,

both say the social club will help.

John Tyler became the 10th

president of the United States at

the death of President William

Henry Harrison on April 4, 1841.

Genesis to start social club

sister program, Project Re-Entry,

an agency founded 514 years ago to

help people who have just left jail

people before this fiscal year is out.

Both are run by the Manchester

"I drank my last drink on Dec. 7. 1978," Benson said. With the help of Project Genesis, he said, he has stayed sober throughout a series of recent crises — including a fire and his ex-wife's refusal to let him see his daughter. One young woman came running

up to the table where Benson sat. 'I may have a Christmas present!" she exclaimed, explaining that she'd just been granted a job interview. Genesis has a special phone that any client may use to "It's nice to find some place

friendly and take an interest in what your problem is," said David Taft, 23. "They care about people. and give you a little moral

Area Conference of Churches. And both have experienced rapid Genesis, which is contracted by the state Department of Mental Health to serve 100 people per year, served 97 between July and September alone. Stancliffe said that with the opening of the social club, she expects it will serve 250

or half-way houses

Re-Entry has nearly doubled its aseload since last fall. Director where the people are open and Jim Foley said he sees about 17 ex-offenders, and visits jails to refer others to the service. "I HAVE SOME STREET

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MR. BRENNAN JOINS LAW FIRM

Valladolid

Attorney Joseph F. Brennan of Manchester has joined the Law Firm of Golas & Horvath, P.C. at Watkins Centre, 935 Main Street, Manchester Mr. Brennan is married to the

MADRID, Spain (UPI)

Bankers and farmers danced in the streets and booksellers burst into

winnings in the \$339 million Span ish Christmas Lottery - the world's richest - affectionately

The \$73.5 million grand prize was

shared by thousands of bank

employees and customers in the

northern city of Valladolid and the

second prize of \$36.7 million wen

to owners, directors and em-

ployees of Madrid's largest

"We're going to use this prize to

pay the debts we built up during the

said an exultant farmer who won a

'I'm not going to quit my job,

claimed Gregorio Sanz Garcia, the

manager of Madrid's largest book-

store and the winner of \$264,000, his

share of the \$36.7 million second

prize. "I'm going to keep selling

books because books are still the

Following tradition in the 221-

year-old lottery - called "El

grand prize number of 50,076 and

hundreds of other numbers were

drawn from a revolving drum by

orphans in Madrid's San Ildefonso

During the three-hour drawing,

the nation virtually ground to a

halt while residents gathered

around Aelevisions and radios to

which is more popular among Spaniards than exchanging gifts

least a fraction of one of the 3.3

million tickets sold for \$147 each a

offices, local bars and even groc-

There are more than a half

million prizes, but "El Gordo,"

which usually is showered all over

Spain, fell in one place this year -

o employees and customers,

many of them farmers, of the

Rural Savings Bank in the conser

vative northern Castillian city of

When the grand prize number

was announced, winners rushed

to dance, cheer and hug in

on Christmas Day.

results of the lottery,

portion of the grand prize.

chester and resides at 23A Henry Street. He is a graduate of The College of The Holy Cross and New England School of Law.

te is a member of The Connecicut and Manchester Bar Associations and The Connecticut rial Lawyers Association.

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Don't let anyone tell you that a Santa's life is an easy

Oh, it's well-cushioned and relatively sedentary You relax in a rocking chair while the customers line up for a chance to climb up on your knee and run their ticky fingers through your beard. But life is anything but simple for a J.O.E. (That's a Jolly Old Elf). He's required to be resident theologian. Jr., a gentleman who stands close to six foot four in stocking feet. I'm five foot two on a good day. So much sumer advisor, clairvoyant and benign discipli

narian, all at once. I should know. I borrowed a costume, wig and ocking chair, and took over Santa's place in Diana's Bakery at The Parkade last weekend. One little boy asked how I knew if he'd been bad or good. A girl of about 8 asked if I would please cure her

Dad's allergy to cats before delivering the gray kitty mentioned in the letter sent to the North Pole last Kids also ask Santa if they should believe in him or n God; bow he can visit an apartment without a have gone wading in the Hockanum River. The wive fireplace; and whether he buys or manufactures his actually fit quite well — I have a pretty large head stock of toys. (If the elves make them, why do they

come with tags? If Santa buys them, then what do the elves do all day long?) It was the most terrifying assignment of my long career. I spent the week beforehand fervently seeking advice from anyone who'd ever played Santa before "Don't make promises Moms can't keep" was the

warning I heard most often. I laid awake nights, visualizing myself swallowed up in masses of red velveteen, while cynical youngsters giggled. My palms sweated profusely when I thought about

children demanding to know whether they'd be eceiving a particular Transformer or Barbie Dream But these high-stress nightmares were for naught. Manchester's children are delightfully low-key, beautifully behaved, and more than willing to suspend

their disbelief - even for an obvious fraud like myself, with short brown hair poking out between the wig and the elastic beard-strap. THE MORNING'S ADVENTURE began as a small female reporter stepped into the back room of Emphasis clothing store, to begin a transformation

rossing lines of size, age, sex and religion

bakery. I needed only to sit still and smile at the children. Or their dolls. More Cabbage Patch kids visited Santa that morning than human children. Amie Lemoureux, for instance, was far too frightened to climb up and hug Santa, but she was willing to let her doll have the experience. (In truth, the dolls fit on my lap far better than did the full-sized children. The pillow and costume didn't leave me much of a settee.)

Erin Hurley was far bolder, and had a few toys in mind when she came over. But like the other children I saw that morning, she was not greedy, and did no present a laundry list of requests. "That's too bad, you should really draw out quite a number of requests," said Peck, who was standing

Eileen Young gives Santa the once-

over. She isn't sure she wants to get any

The waistband was fortunately of the drawstring

variety. We yanked the pants up over me and my

pillow (held in place by my husband's belt) and drew

the drawstring tight around my armpits. "Yes

indeed, this hides the femininity pretty thoroughly."

thought. Fortunately, my sleepless nights had insured

The Santa shirt came down below my knees (it

would have been a lovely dress for Mrs. Claus) and the

patent leather spats were like fishing boots — I could

although it had a tendency to slip off my head like

cheese from a greasy pizza when I inclined my noggin

But the only really uncomfortable part was the beard, which itched tremendously and kept separat-

tried to look sincere while your facial acoutrements

ing slightly from the rest of my face. Have you ever

I WAS, QUITE FORTUNATELY, not supposed to

be a mobile Santa. Once ensconced in my chair at the

for the inseam length.

a relatively deep, gravelly voice

shift across your visage?

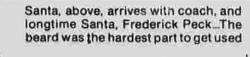
nearby and coaching me between visitors. "You never know what a parent has been able to find in the schools. Don't leave the parent with only one option. Throughout the morning, various elements of the costume kept shifting. The pillow wanted to climb up out of the belt, while the beard tried to slip down off my chin. Left to their own devices, they'd have created a great, fluffy mass right at my neck BUT MOST children did not seem to mind. Some

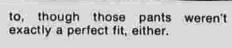
were frightened of Santa - like Jeffrey Collet, 23 months, whose mother had dressed him up and bought a new roll of film for the occasion. Some were openly wary, like Eileen Young, 51/2. But most were

I began the morning feeling like the Grinch who stole Christmas. Wasn't I intervening in an intimate relationship, between a child and his Santa? But by the time my "tour of duty" ended, I realized that a real life Santa has a special role. He helps to interpret the myth for the true-believers and put doubts back into the minds of the agnostics. Not one child asked "But who are you really?" With the costume, apparently, comes the power. You are an intervenor. Whether you make presents, purchase them or merely pass along messages to parents, you And for that, alone, the kids are willing to tell you their

Photos by Al Tarquinio











Year-end party closes out activities of '84

prepared by the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Saturdays

By Jeanette Cave

There has been some confusion as to the holiday closing of the senior center. We will be operating Year's Eve our normal schedule. 8: 30 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m. All scheduled Lunch will not be available until Jan. 2. Coffee and tea will be served should you desire to bring

The last big affair for the year will be our New Year's Eve dance 10:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Lou Joubert and his Orchestra. Your \$2 donation covers music, refreshments and eligi-

past week, you would have seen

Advice

bage Patch doll (both donated by Katherine Byron); and a vase with Kamor Until Dec. 28, you may purchase your tickets in the front

The Book Club held its second meeting last Wednesday with Susan Plese as guest speaker. discussing "Books on New England." The group will meet again on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 1 p.m. We thank Susan for coming out and sharing her knowledge with us. Individuals interested in partici-

pating in the Manchester Senior Citizen's Center 8 Ball Tournament are reminded to sign up downstairs in the recreation room by no later than Jan. 16. There are 32 openings which will be filled on a first-come basis. Additions will be put on a waiting list On Jan. 2, the Health Department will hold its geriatric clinic and will provide blood pressure screening. Additionally, Gloria Weiss will be available from 9 to 11

a.m. to give another talk on

one of her friends has another

nutrition. Gloria always brings

with her delicious samples of low sodium and/or low cholesterol, now open to the public. The trip is sodium and/or low cholesterol, now open to the public. The trip and lots of pamphlets on good from Feb. 21 to Feb. 25 is a 5-day. nutrition. She also takes time to 4-night fly program, which inanswer your questions. Other programs are as follows:

and eligibility requirements.

Call Creative at 243-2389.

Health Department at 647-3173.

Jan. 23 - Blood pressure screen-

ing by appointment.

Jan 23 - Canchlight, "Sugar."

interested may call Daniels at Jan. 3 - Thursday program, 646-3012. Jan. 9 - Ice Capades, Civic "Ain't Misbehaving," at the Coachlight on Feb. 27, and Libe-Center. Call Daniels at 646-3012. Jan. 10 - Thursday program, race on April 16. If interested, call Lawrence Willard will present "A Creative at 243-2389. The center newsletter, "Paging Photo Journal Look at New

the Aging," is once again being published for your convenience. Jan. 14 - Speaker will talk on hearing and hearing loss, 10 to Please stop by the center for a copy. Copies will also be placed at banks and stores. glide through the moves of belly dancing. Gladys Reyes will inform On behalf of the senior center staff, I wish all our friends a happy you on the Food Stamp Program, and keep you throughout the Jan. 21 and 28 - Hearing coming year. Let us remembe

cludes meals and tours. Those

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

word of good cheer.

 Monday: 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinochle games; Daniels Travel advises those going to Bermuda that their final bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips

ship Circle; pinochle games; 12:30 crafts class; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; • Thursday: Drop-in day at the

chess and checkers: 10 a.m. binge 12:30 p.m. setback games; 7:30 DEC. 14 SETBACK SCORES: Clara Hemingway, 130; George Brooks, 129; Joe Peretta, 121;

Merle Dewart, 118; Mabel Loomis, 118; Ernest Desrocher, 115; Carl Popple, 115; Lorraine Smith, 115. kas, 248-561: Max Smole 529: John Kravontka, 209-564; Stan Zaimor, 513; Jim Stackpole, 208-536; Tony

Golas, 200; Wendell Poucher

224-200-622; Harvey Duplin, 530;

at 12 noon and 3: 15 p.m. Kravontka, 451; Lorna Kmiec, Tuesday: Closed, Christmas 175-471; Eleanor Bergren, 464;

Gert McKay, 812; Helena Gavello return trips at 12 noon and 3:15 787; Edith O'Brien, 776; Ann Fisher, 758; Archie Houghtaling Reuther, 732; Bert Turner, 736; Leon Fallot, 728.

> WEDNESDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Rene Maire, 613; Ada Rojas, 612; Mabel Loomis, 586;

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE

SCORES: Kay Bennett, 4,460;

Hans Bensche, 3,760; Hilda Campbell, 3,650; Lillian Evans, 3,540; Annette Hillery, 3,410. Girls with parental consent can marry at age 12 in the province of

Quebec, Canada.

A bull market is one in which

Mom's harping can't change his tune

bachelor. I live alone, have a secure job that I enjoy, have a couple of hobbies that much of my time and I am completely satisfied with my social life. So what's the problem,

The problem is my widowed mother, who thinks I need a wife and she needs grandchildren. In every letter, phone call and visit, Mother nags and harps on the subject. I've heard everything from, "Who will take care of you in your old age?" to "Who will you have a wife or children. Everytime leave your money to when you someone over 25 gets married or problem. Don't make it yours.

I have told her that I am quite grandchild, she calls to tell me.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My doctor tells me that my cholesterol level,

346, is much too high. I am a 61-year-old female, weigh 118 and am 5 feet

2. My health is good and I have no heart conditions. I eat very little beef,

no butter or milk, and use safflower

serts bad for me? I worry about get-

ting a stroke or heart attack. I never

tells exactly what foods I should eat?
Are all dairy foods, cakes and des-

I eat eggs and junk food.

even told her that, but it hasn't Dear discouraged her. Abby Any suggestions, Abby? I've had about all I can take.

Van Buren

Your

Health

Lawrence

Lamb, M.D.

DEAR RIDDEN: You can't change anyone but yourself, so quit trying to change your mother. Give her all the respect due her, but don't argue with her - tune her far nothing has worked. I've out. She may mean well, but her concern for your future has bepointed out that I have no desire to come an obsession, which is her

MOTHER-RIDDEN

I love my mother dearly, but her

myself wanting to avoid her. I've after we are married. He says he will not wear one because he does I notice he always wears a wristwatch. He says he "needs" to wear one so he won't be late for (He's a lawyer.)

> wear a wedding band so women will know that he is a married man. Am I wrong to insist he wear

DEAR ANONYMOUS: You're being unrealistic. A wedding ring DEAR ABBY: I am getting circulation - no matter how tight married soon, but there is one it is. Back off. A wedding band does



"I wanted it so bad, I could taste

it," the one-time teacher and retail

someone to host just the kind of

Station engineers - younger

than many of the records she plays

- handle much of the technical

work, but the rest of the program is

Horwitz proudly sports gold

earrings in the shape of record

albums given her by Page, whose

career has been spotlighted on

"Sound Memories." Her program

has branched out to include

interviews with performers visit-

Now something of a celebrity

herself, Horwitz is relishing the

late-in-life attention. She shows off

program she'd dreamed of.

Ruth Horwitz, the 72-year-old star of the weekly "Sound Memories" show on WCKK radio in Oshkosh, Wis., shares more than a love for music when she spins the hits of a bygone era. In fact, she says, she gives listeners a

Know how to fight high cholesterol

You might be able to lower your normal levels by a good program, you may need calcium supplements.

DEAR READER — Yes, your cholesterol by losing a few pounds, lesterol level is too high. I hope you may be considered of normal have had some tests to determine the weight, but people who have high cholesterol by losing a few pounds ing medicines to lower it. You are right to worry about heart attacks and strokes. Prevention is definitely specifically, some liver-function tests.

In a sign choicesterol level — lesterol levels often have lower levels after losing some weight.

Your diet is important, and I think and extensive research studies have established that the higher your distinct species.

The best treatment for both. Large and extensive research studies have evaluated after losing some weight.

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ol foods. I'm sending you The Health Letter 15-4, Diet to Prevent Heart Attacks and Strokes, as you requested Others who want this issue 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. It may help you to follow those guidelines. Station, New York, NY 10019. It may help you to follow those guidelines. Help you to follow those guidelines. Cholesterol level should be 220 or below. You need milk for your calcium in take. Try skim milk fortified with 2 percent nonfat milk solids. That is one of the best food items you can use in a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. It is one of the best food items you can use in a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. It is one of the best food items you can use in a low-fat, low-cholesterol and rich in calcium and protein. If you don't solve your milk problem, you don't solve your milk problem, you lost the percent nonfat milk solids. That is one of the best food items you can use in a low-fat, low-cholesterol and rich in calcium and protein. If you don't solve your milk problem, you lost the percent nonfat milk solids. That is one of the best food items you can use in a low-fat, low-cholesterol and rich in calcium and protein. If you don't solve your milk problem, you lost the percent nonfat milk for your calcium in take. Try skim milk for your calciu

Inited Press International

OSHKOSH, Wis. - Ruth Horwitz buyer said. shares more than a love for music Horwitz marched over to the when she spins the hits of a bygone local university to see about taking

"People call me during the show radio station was looking for and say, 'It brought tears because I remembered when I danced to that," Horwitz, the 72-year-old host of the weekly "Sound Memories" show on WCKK radio, said. She spins what she calls the Bands, jazz greats and soloists like Patti Page and Frank Sinatra. But the popular program becomes more than just another hour of music when Horwitz mixes in liberal doses of artist biographies, her own memories of dancing to their tunes and recollections of

ing some of the performers. "There's hardly a song I don't know," said Horwitz, a stylish nother of two who describes herself as 72 going on 41. "From what I know, I'm the oldest disc jockey in the United States who is playing this kind of music." The people they usually have talking about this music don't

know anything about it."

She sounds like a seasoned ional when she tells her While on a visit to California

> THE COTTON CLUB 12:30-2:50-5:10-7:35-10:05-12:20 1:45-4:30-7:20-10:00-12:20 MICKI AND MAUDE 12:50-3:05-5:20-7:35-9:50-12:00 por RUNAWAY 3:00-5:00-0:30-11:30 CITY HEAT

Joanne Michele Kaczmarczyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kaczmarczyk of 38 Thompson Road, married Joseph Mathew Keeley of Norwich on Sept. 22 at Tamarack Lodge, Voluntown, before Carl Anderson in a double-ring ceremony. The bride was

Keeley-Kaczmarczyk

Weddings

given in marriage by her father. Pamela Prentice of Voluntown was maid of honor and Helen Smaragiewicz of East Hartford was George Maher of Norwich served as best man.

Mrs. James J. McCullough

Lisa Ann Silhavy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R Silhavy of 45 Ridgewood St., married James J.

McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCullough

of Bridgeport, on Nov. 2 at Middlefield Federated

The Rev. Larry Smith of the Federated Church

officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in

Susan D. Smyth of Guilford was matron of honor for

Stephen J. McCullough of Bridgeport served as best

nan. J. Mark Silhavy of Manchester and J. Philip

The reception was held at the New Haven Lawn

The bride, who attended the University of

The bridegroom, who attended Dickinson College,

Connecticut, is a manager with Arthur Andersen &

Carlisle, Pa., is director of contract compliance for

The couple will live in Middlefield.

sister. Katherine Elizabeth Smyth, also of

McCullough-Silhavy

marriage by her father.

Guilford, was the flower girl.

Smyth of Guilford were ushers.

Barry Prentice of Voluntown was an usher. The reception was held at the lodge. The couple lives

Baby foods grouped in development levels

FT. WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI) - Puppies usual follow toddlers around, but in the area of nutrition, it may be the other way. A producer of baby products has developed a line of

foods that caters to infant needs at different stages of development, a trend already under way in dog foods "Stages", offered by the Beech-Nut Nutrition Corp., groups baby food into four levels of taste, texture and nutrition to match a baby's development. specific allergies or intollerances. This food grouping

Harlow-Ferguson

Stage one, for instance, provides only single ingredient foods so a mother can more easily detect contains no wheat, corn, citrus, or sugar and only juices without high acidity



the cast of "Private Sessions," a two-hour NBC-TV development project filming on location in New York City. The show business veteran will portray Dr. Liz Bolger, a Harvardtrained psychoanalyst who shares

doctor played by Mike Farrell, formerly of TV's "M-A-S-H" series. Miss Stapleton won an Oscar in

1982 for best supporting actress in for Joy coordinator, who lived, "Reds" and collected an Emmy in breathed and lugged toys for



Jefferson House donates, too

Vivienne Orr, Consuelo Colon, Rosie Anderson and Lyle Carpenter, from left, of the Jefferson House Adult Day Center, donate food to the Manchester

Area Conference of Churches's Seasonal Sharing program. Nurse Lynn Veith, right, also looks on. Adults at the center also bought a fresh chicken to donate.

MACC News

Yule spirit shows in sharing

Editor's note: This column is Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

In the MACC office, we are

The Manchester Recorder Group provided music. By Nancy Carr Elyshia McKenna and Courtney McKenna, both of Manchester, were flower girls. After a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a trip to Quebec. They will heart to heart, hand to hand, with best wishes and lots of love -

The bride earned her B.A. degree at Reed College, Portland, Ore., and her Ph.D degree at Stanford University. She is employed in plant physiology research at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The bridegroom earned a bachelor's degrees at Stanford University and San Jose University, and a checks. Love expressed in warm Ph.D degree at Stanford. He is employed in research in plant physiological ecology at Harvard University.

Dr. William E. Williams

and Dr. Holly Gorton

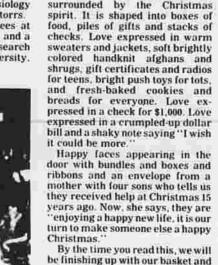
Dr. Holly Lillian Gorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gorton of 32 Brandy St., Bolton, married

Dr. William Evan Williams of Worcester, Mass., son

of Dr. and Mrs. William Morris Williams of Medford.

Ore., in an outdoor ceremony recently at Friends

Williams-Gorton



By the time you read this, we will be finishing up with our basket and gift deliveries and will only be taking care of a few last-minute emergencies on Monday Collection centers are closed and we are sweeping up the floors and saying thank you, thank you, thank you.

help plan a Christmas dinner for TOYS FOR JOY the men. They are cooking a turkey Considerably more new toys and side dishes and are also were contributed this year and the collecting clothing and other pertoy disbursement went very well, sonal items, and friends at Concorndeed. More than 150 moms or dia Lutheran are fixing a Christdads (or several times mom and mas stocking for each man.
Did I tell you that James dad together) were able to select toys, hats and mittens and stocking Lechausse walked in with a live stuffers for their children. We were neatly root-bundled Christmas also able to provide gifts to another tree, and the Setback League of the 60-plus children on our basket list. Manchester Elks raised \$240 for The Pathfinders, who always Christmas baskets - thanks to buy new toys for their own committee heads Jack Carson, children's Christmas party. Jim Ellis and Bob Barrett. brought their extra gifts to us. Parishioners at Emanuel Luthe-\$14,630 toward our goal of \$22,000. ran Church filled their mitten tree We want to thank all those who with hats, mittens and scarves and have so generously contributed to brought us huge bags full. the Seasonal Sharing appeal in-Several people were extraconcerned about our teens. John

cluding this week's donors: Peter and Gay Blair, Louise and Ernest Stakes, Elizabeth Anderson, Elsie Bradley, Ursula and Henry Natson, Eleanor Blish, Charles and Amy Helwig, Earle and Alice Rahan, James and Janet Wickwire, John and Phyllis Alvord, Lynda Hulme, Euleen Alexander. Hyde had a great idea — a gift certificate to Jean's Plus for enough to buy a pair of jeans, and Edith Howland brought us boxes of lovely jewelry for teen girls. a suite of Manhattan offices with a A special thank you to Debbie Christmas to Nancy Grier, Toys

Owens, who scrubbed and packaged her toddler's outgrown toys looked like new. And all the joys of

eager parents on the other and nothing in between.

To Rod and Althea MacLean who also worked so hard on Thanksgiving baskets: Maressa and Ross Easton, Vivian Shaw, Debby Ran

Yvanne Lemire, Alfred Sieffert Sr. William and Barbaro Martens, Bar ago, staff at the Social Security

Thomas, Roland Brandt, Anthony and Elizabeth Thibeau.

Marie and Charles Sheratly. Annomay and Theodore Potocki. Edith Rogers, George and Gertrude Duncan, Therese Nael, Darothy Miller, Viala and A.R. Campbell, John and Eliyal Johnson. The Millers, Grace Barrett, Elinor Patten, Richard and Elinor Patten, Walkins Funeral Hame, Rellable Refuse Inc., Trash-Away Inc., Stephen Sinatra, M.D., Phelon, Sayaritlo, Fitzgerald, Dver and Wood, P.C. Garrily, Walsh, Diana and Wichman, O'Brien and Higgins, Roymond Tanguay. Sillt, Jacobs, Sullivan and Jacobs, Jonathan George Ellis Foundalian, John S. Papa, Caral King, Richard Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Breer, Victor Moses, Mervyn Little, As of tonight, we have raised

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About Town

Scouts observe 65th

Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 will celebrate its 65th year with a reunion on Dec. 29 at 10 a.m. at Woodruff Hall, Center Congregational Church. All former leaders and members of Troop 2 are invited. Lexington Drive, or Mrs. Richard Johnson, 73

Dr. Holmes on epilepsy

NEWINGTON - The Epilepsy Support Group of Greater Hartford will met Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Newington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St. to hear Dr. Gregory Holmes speak on medications and

This group, the only one of its kind in the area, meets once a month to assist people with epilepsy, their parents and friend cope with the problem of epilepsy in the home and school environment. For more information, call 236-3494 or 66-0785.

into something bigger."

"Apparently the kids had discussed it at school," said Syndor. "It could mushroom

Detectives said the unnamed student took

was withheld, was arrested last week on charges of theft and fraudulent use of a

Students tap into computer credit

CLAYTON, Mo. (UPI) - As many as six high school students may be involved in a scheme in which a home computer was used to invade a Florida credit system and make thousands of dollars in purchases, police

Detectives Ralph Crismer and Barbara Syndor, whose two-week investigation led to the 15-year-old boy's arrest, said Thursday five other students at Ladue High School could be implicated in the cirme.

One of the suspect youths, whose name

"He's a real intelligent boy," Syndor

credit card numbers off discarded charge receipts and used them to buy more than \$3,000 in merchandise, including a \$1,100

The detectives said the student used his home computer to gain access to the

computer network of the Credit Information Bureau in Florida. He then checked the credit limit on accounts of more than 250 credit card carbons he obtained from the trash

containers at a local shopping mall. The boy made his purchases over the telephone, having merchandise sent to a vacant house where he later retrieved it.

but it's been less than two year since Horwitz decided che wanted to be a disc jockey. after the 1981 death of her husband of 42 years, Horwitz stumbled across a San Francisco radio devoted to playing the Bi

> bring that programming home to Mon., Dec. 24

8:30-5:30

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:40-11:35 PROTOCOL

Cinema

Cinestudie — The Bostonians Sat 7:30, 9:40. Closed Sunday. East Hartford Showcase Cinemas — 2010 (PG) Sat-Sun 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 10, 12:05, — Protocol (PG) Sat-Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15, — Starman (PG) Sat-Sun 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45, 11:55, — Micki & Maude (PG-13) Sat-Sun 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 12. — Dune Nortferd Clema City — The Brother from Another Planet Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:25, 9:45, — The Wizard of Ox Sat 3:20, 7:10 with Singing in the Rain Sat 1:25, 5:15, 9:05. — Shall We Dance Sun 1:20, 5:15, 9:15 with Ton Hat Sun 3:20, 7:15. — Amadeus (PG) Sat and Sun 1, 4, 7, 9:50. — Pinocchio (G) Sat and Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:45, 8:45.

Thoughts GOD WITH US

Christians believe that God was with us in Jesus Christ: that after trying to pierce our thick heads prophets of old, God decided to ne and dwell in our midst. It is a mystery: a holy mystery Frail and human, yet powerful and divine. He was on earth but a short

of Jesus of Nazareth, He taught us to love one another. Indeed, He

said we could not love God without loving one another. He spoke to us simple truths and revealed great of God, endowed with an eternal spirit, an immortal soul. He called us to citizenship in His kingdom, the kingdom of God. He suffered for us. He died for us, and He conquered death for us.
That is why we Christians celebrate at Christmas.



Manchester

UA Theorers East — Breokin' 2
Electric Boogoloo (PG) Sat 2, 3:55,
5:50, 7:40, 9:40, 12; Sun 2, 3:55, 5:50,
7:40, 9:40, — Johnny Dangerously
(PG-13) Sat 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30, — The
Flamingo Kid (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4,
6, 8, 10. — The Racky Horror Picture
Show (R) Sat midnight.

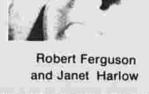
Mansfield

7:20, 9:30.
West Hartford
Elm 1 & 2 — The Terminator (R) Sat
and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — Oh Godi You
Devil (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.
The Movies — Pinocchio (G) Sat-Sun
12, 1:30, 3:40, 5:15, 7, 8:40, 10:15.
Johnny Dangerously (PG-13) Sat 12:30,
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hundreds of fan letters, many of them a result of a September rles Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. appearance on the syndicated Phil Charles A. Ferguson of 188 Brent The bride-elect graduated from East Hartford High School in 1980 and from Lasell Junior College in SHOWCASE Newton, Mass., in 1982. She is a physical therapist assistant at Riverside Health Care Center. HARTFORD The prospective bridegroom graduated from Howell Cheney 566-8810 INTERSTATE 84 EXITS Vocational Technical School in STARMAN 1980 and from Hartford State Technical College in 1984. He works as a field technician for 12:45-3:00-5:10-7:30-9:45-11:55 FALLING IN LOVE An October wedding is planned 1:00-7:15

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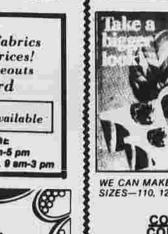
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Bulletin Board

Bells at Center Church

Those attending the 8 and 10 a m. worship services at Center Congregational Church Sunday are invited to bring bells to ringing together. A coffee hour will

ollow the second service at 11:15 a.m. in Woodruff The Christmas Eve services, with candles, carols and communion, will be at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Wassail will be served between the services at 9 p.m.

The Chancel Choir will rehearse Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Choral Room. On Thursday the Beil Choir will meet at 7 p.m. in the Carrier Room and the Visitation Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Robbins Room.

Nazarene sets week

The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., this week: Wednesday - 7 p.m., family prayer, teen bible

study and Chancel Choir rehearsal Cantata is presented

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., will present Ron Hamilton's cantata, "Born to Die," at 7 p.m. Sunday Soloists will be Brenda Golemba and Mark Williams. The director is Art Holmes

True meaning illustrated

The true meaning of Christmas will be illustrated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the annual holiday program at Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St The program includes music, plays and treats for tots The church will also hold a Christmas Eve candlelight service at 8 p.m. Monday. The normal

Money raised for Africa The Catholic Relief Services Office of the Diocese of Norwich, which includes Bolton, has riased more than

\$65,000 for relief in Ethiopia The money will be used to feed the starving people there, and to provide medical help. Further contributions to this fund may be made through the Diocese, 201 Broadway, Norwich 06360,

Be sure to mark funds specifically for "Fund for

Three men are topic

The three men discussed in Sunday's sermon at Buckingham Congregational Church will be "The Innkeeper, The Wiseman and The Shelpherd." The service is at 10: 30 a.m. Sunday at the church, corner of Hebron Avenue and Cricket Lane. A coffee hour follows. Family carolers will set out from the church at 5:30 p.m. Sunday to visit homebound and senior

On Monday, the church will have two candlelight services. The first, at 6:30 p.m., is for families with small children. It will feature the Junior Choir and Cherub Choir, stories and special preludes. The adult service, with instrumental music, is from 11 p.m. to

Here's Emanuel's week

The Christmas Eve service at Emanuel Lutheran Church will feature special instrumental music at 11 p.m., and the Festival of Lessons and Carols at 11:30 p.m. An earlier service, at 4: 30 p.m., is arranged for convenience of families with young children. The rest of the week at Emanuel includes:

Belle Choir; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation, youth leave for Maine Friday - 7:30 p.m., AA for women. Saturday - 8 p.m., AA for men; youth return from

Thursday - 10 a.m., care and visitation: 11 a.m.

King of Love at Trinity

Trinity Covenant Church will prsent Rodger Strader's Christmas cantata, "King of Love," at the 8 and II a.m. services Sunday. Steve Nielsen is cho director, and soloists are Petty Nelson, Sue Vacek, Ed Gaffney and Gary Jodoin. The narrator is Milton Nilson and acompanists are Nielsen on Organ and Kathy Carolson on piano.

Trinity will hold two Christmas Eve services at 7_30 and 11:15 p.m. The rest of the week includes: Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs and Boys Brigade: 7 p.m., prayer meeting

LaStrada Restaurant; 1 to 7 p.m., youth groups ice skate at University of Connecticut. Friday - 9:30 a.m., women's bible study, nursery

Musical service planned

The musical service on Sunday at Unitarian Iniversalist Society-East will include the music of Mozart and Bach. The service begins at 10: 30 a.m. and a coffee hour will follow at 11: 45 a.m. The church is at

St. Mary's carols Christmas carols will be featured at the two services on Christmas Eve at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. The service at 4 p.m., for children and the adults who accompany them, will feature the Christmas story and popular music. The service at 11

Latvians plan service

The Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester will offer a Christmas Eve concert at 5 p.m., with Elza Meksa, a soloist, presenting both classical and Christmas numbers. An offering will be taken.

p.m., with full choirs, will conclude with caroling.

Community baptism service

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., will hold a candlelight, caroling, communion and baptism service at 7 p.m. Monday. Child-care will be provided or those who wish to attend this special Christmas

Concordia holds services

Concordia Lutheran Church, 30 Pitkin St., will offer three services on Christmas Eve. The first, at 3 p.m., is a communion service: the second, at 7 p.m. is the family eucharist; the third begins at 10:45 p.m. with carols, and a communion candlelight service follows at 11 p.m. The rest of the week at Concordia includes

Concordia Choir Thursday - 9 a.m., Bible Discovery. Saturday - 6 p.m. Prayer for Church Renewal

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., children's choir; 7:45 p.m.,

Wapping sets services

Wapping Community Church, 1790 Ellington Road South Windsor, will hold two Christmas Sunday services, at 9:30 and 11 a.m. There will be specia Christmas music by the choirs at each; a coffee hour will be held between the services, at 10:30 a.m. The Christmas Eve candlelight services will be at 7: 30 and 11 p.m. The junior choir will sing at the 7: 30 service, and the Chancel Choir at the 11 p.m.

Dinner at Citadel

The Salvation Army Sunday School will hold a Christmas family brunch at 10:15 a.m. and family morning worship will be at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at 661 A free Christmas Eve dinner for persons living

alone or senior citizens will be held at 6 p.m. Monday A Candlelight Service will be held Monday at 11 p.m. at the Citadel

Candlelight service planned

Two Christmas Eve services will be held at South United Methodist church, one a family service at 7:30 p.m., the other a candlelight service at 11 p.m. Other events scheduled this week are: Sunday - 9 and 10: 45 a.m., Dr. Shephard S. Johnson n "Of the Father's Love." No church school. Nursery for preschoolers only. Thursday - 7:30 p.m. family service

MACC column

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches's weekly column is carried on page 13 of today's Manchester Herald.

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester, Capt. and Mrs. Randall Davis. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787).

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

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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; 6 p.m., evening worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday). (649-9848)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road, Coventry. Rev. Brad Evans, paster, Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Baptist

Calvary Church (Assemblies of Gad), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, paster, 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 (444-102).

Cammunity Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev., James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 g.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 g.m., morning worship. Nursery provided, (643-037) Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev., James Bellasov, pastor, 9:30 g.m., Sunday school; 10:30 g.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)

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

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernan streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister, Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., warship; 6 p.m., warship, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all servi-ces. (646-2903) Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Bolton Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minist 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program, (649-7077 office or 647-8878
parsonage. Michael C. Thornton, associate postor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school, (647-9941) First Congregational Church of An-

dover, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday warship: 11 o.m., nursery care provided. Church school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday. (742-7696) First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Mail St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487) Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Millon, pastor. 10 a.m. warship.

N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Millon, postor, 10 a.m., worship service and nursery for children to age 8. (849-2863)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnolke, 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 chair; 4 p.m., Jr. pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m. dour discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11-15 a.m., jurior choir; 4 a.m., Jr. oilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship, (742-6234)

Talcativille Congregational Church, Main Street and Eim Hill Road, Talcotiville, Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, Flours: 8 and 11 a.m., services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:30 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship. (649-2855)

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Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Baston Turnpike. Botton. Sunday 8
a.m., Eucharist: 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Rev. John Holliger, vicar. 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour. Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist (643-9203)
51. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester. Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr., interim pastor.
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babysiting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.
every Wednesday. (649-4583)

Gospel Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-paspel 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 Interdeneminational Church, 745 Moin St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7

p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednes-day at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours. Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manches-ter, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Gustafson, pastor: Jeffrey S. Neison, 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. (643-1193)
Lalvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. Rev. H., Wilkens, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday school: 10:15 a.m., worship service. (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets. Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship: 10:45 a.m., Sunday school: Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)



Mormon

Nazarene

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:30 a.m., socrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society, (443-4003)

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.,

nfor pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minis-ter of youth. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church

National Catholic

Bolton United Methodist Church



the date of Jesus' birth, the Bible being totally silent in regard to it. Moreover, I be-lieve it would be in error for the church to add to the simple forms of worship designated in the Scriptures the pageantry that fills the season for most religious

people. However, that the occasion calls society's attention to Christ in a singular way cannot be denied. In this I rejoice. And if a person, due to his upbringing, finds the season spiritually stimulating, who am I to judge him? "One man considers one day more sacred than another; another man considers every day alike. Each one should be fully convinced in his own mind,' Rom. 14:5. So long as one does not depend upon observing such traditions for right-standing with him, nor inject them into the church, none should judge him.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903

1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school: 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (649-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W., Dupee, pastor, Worship service: 9 o.m., adult bible class, nursery for children Syears old and vounger: 10:30 a.m., worship service, church school, nursery; 5:30 p.m., lunior and senior high fellowship: 7 p.m., sacred dancers. (649-3896)
South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S., Johnson, Dr. Paul Krail, 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)

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocraft School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 3:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 p.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-1490) Jewish - Conservative

Temple Beth Shotom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Manchester. Richard J. Plavin, robbl: Israel Tobatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, robbl emeritus. Services, 8:15 pm. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9561)

Lutheran Concordio Lutheron Church (LCA). 40 Pitkin St., Monchester, Rev. Burton D. Strand, postor, Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, part-time postor, Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion: 9:15 a.m.,

Methodist





Coventry 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, (742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of Monchester, 43 Spruce 51. Manchester, Rev. Richard Groy, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school: 7 p.m., informal worship (643-0906)

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manches-ter. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195) 51. Bartholomew's Church. 74 E.

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SPORTS

Isles, Hrudey blank Whalers

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - They got beat at their own game. Defensive hockey - backchecking and forechecking - has oosted the Whalers to respectability over the past three weeks. The Whalers didn't change their approach Friday night against the

visiting New York Islanders. The slanders just did them one better. One goal, that is. New York, sparked by Greg Gilbert's second-period goal and

the oft-spectacular goaltending of

Kelly Hrudey, nipped Hartford.

five-game unbeaten streak. It was the first NHL shutout for the rookie Hrudey, the third time this year that the Whalers have 15-footer off the right post and in. Freshmen netminders Marc Behrend of Winnipeg and Warren Malone said of Flatley. "He Skorodenski of Chicago turned the couldn't get a shot off because trick at the Civic Center earlier was hooking him, so he dropped it

Manchester's Kris Noone (30) latches onto the

basketball, keeping it away from the Owls' Erika Glover

South nips East

the defensive end

East won the junior varsity

points for the 2-1 young Eagles, East's next outing is at the MCC

Rotary Club Classic at the Eagles'

Nest with East slated to face East

Lyme Friday night at 7 0 clock.

SOUTH CATHOLIC (44) — Shelley
Pace 5 1-2 11, Mike Strudwick 3 0-0 4,
Paul Williams 5 1-8 11, Dave Garach 2
0-0 4, John Bardieri 2-2-6, Jose Gilliot 1
0-02; Joe Relliv 20-04. Totals 2094-1244.
EAST CATHOLIC (43) — Chris
Galligan 4 2-2 10, Larry Stanford 31-27,
Chris Renstrom 7 1-1 15, Todd Pineo 3
1-27, Kevin Rigas 1 0-02; Kevin Madden
0-0-0, Dave Sander 10-02. Totals 19 5-7
43.

Three games scheduled Friday

night were postponed by the

inclement weather. Games called

off were between Cheney Tech-

East Hampton, Bolton-Rocky Hill

and Cromwell-Coventry. No new

dates have been set on the latter

The Cheney-East Hampton

College basketball roundup

ATLANTA (UPI) - Mark Price Ferrell 12 and Salley 10.

pulled down 15 rebounds Friday night to lead No. 13 Georgia Techto an 84-53 thrashing of Augusta.

The windowsted Georgia Techto

The win boosted Georgia Tech to night to defeat Pittsburgh, 83-76.

early 4-2 lead and were never Hughes scored 17 points to lead

In addition to Price, four other James Madison Friday night in the

Georgia Tech players scored in opening game of the University of

game at Cheney has been resche-duled Thursday, Feb. 28.

scored 24 points and John Salley

The Yellow Jackets jumped to an

double figures. Bruce Dalrymple

had 17. Yvon Joseph 14, Duane

6-1 while Augusta fell to 0-11.

two games.

Games postponed

Lyme Friday night at 7 o'clock.

HARTFORD — Coming of i a basket well according to Page, and one-sided loss to St. Paul on came up with three or four steals at

night to face HCC arch-rival South game, 59-44. Dave Sander had 13

(14) in action Friday night at Clarke Arena.

Scholastic roundup

Tuesday, East Catholic had to go

into the lion's den here Friday

Catholic. The Eagles gave it their

all, but came up a point short,

falling 44-43 to the Rebels in

Hartford County Conference play. East, 0-2 in the conference and

1-2 overall, had a chance to win it.

seconds to go and brought the clock

down to 15 seconds before calling

their final timeout. They tried to

get the ball to Chris Galligan, but

had South knock the ball out of

"We got the ball into Larry

Stanford with three seconds left,

but he was called for charging,"

said East coach Ray Page. "It was

The loss was not disheartening to

a crucial call at the end," he

Page and the Eagles. "After the St.

little down but the kids showed a lot

of character coming to South and

quarters. We handled all the

lefenses they through at us. I

came down to one last play with the

ball. I can't be displeased with the

in their gym, especially with them

coming off a loss. We played really

hard all the way," continued Page

South upped its record to 2-1 overall. It was its first game in

Paul Williams and Shelley Pace

each popped home 11 points to lead

Six-foot-5 senior center Chris

Renstrom had a game-high 15

points along 11 rebounds to lead East. He played most of the fourth

was also in twin digits with 10

points for East, Todd Pineo had a

strong offensive game, going to the

quarter with four fouls. Galligan

South is a difficult team to play

way we played.

HCC warfare.

"We played hard for all four

The Eagles had the ball with 30

Adams Division. The Whalers are now 12-14-4 for 28 points. The threesome in front each has 31 points. Gilbert's goal was set up by another Islanders' rookie, Pat

pipes for the 17th time in the

'streak' games.

Flatley. The pair broke across the Hartford blue line on a two-on-two Flatley carried the puck towards the right post, but Whaler Greg Malone smothered him to prevent a doorstep shot. Flatley pushed the puck back to Gilbert, who drilled a

back off from the aggressions. back to Gilbert, who made a hell of

was as stingy as his counterpart. "It was sort of a broken play."
The invaluable Millen, between the said Millen. "I tried to hold my and bounced in."

"They made some bad calls and

This game may well be rememwell, if not better, than in any of the bered for its radical fan participa-But the scoreboard told the final tion. No, there wasn't a single wave all night. Instead, from the tale . . and the Whalers failed to pull within one point of the idle trio coliseum vibrated with regular of Boston, Buffalo and Quebec, all still tied for second place in the intervals of vehement boos. And it wasn't the Whalers on the receiving end, but the tentative officials.

they didn't make others, it was frustrating," said Whalers' coach Jack Evans.

The crowd of 13,227 was nearhomicidal at referee Bill McCreary for calling a high-stick penalty on Sylvain Turgeon with 3:12 left in the middle period. Turgeon had been blatantly antagonized by stickless New York winger Anders Kallur in between the two circles in the Islander zone. Turgeon, who had pulled the stick "I was with him the whole way." out of Kallur's hands, attempted to

> "I wanted to keep my stick in my hands, in case the puck came out to me," noted Turgeon, who said he the three star winners.

Steve Armstrong's disposal but

that number proved to be enough

ision girls basketball action Friday night at Clarke Arena.

"We went into the game real

short-handed," Armstrong said.

"We started with only eight kids,

five varsity and three JV's, but for

this kind of game we didn't do too

badly," he understated, seeing his

Silk Towners up their record to an

East play.

The Owls drop to 0-2 in the

Manchester opened up a quick 14-3 lead after one period. Five-foot-8 senior Kris Noone had 7

points and 6-3 Andrea Watts 4 more

in the opening eight minutes of play for the Indians, "We ran our

offense really well and got the ball

Public made a run at the Indians, outscoring them 20-17 in the second

stanza, to close the halftime deficit

to 31-23. "They uptempoed it on us.

what it found in regards to weather

conditions on the way home from

61-42, in CCC Eastern Division basketball action Friday night.

man-to-man. We just were not used

team. But it was a good game for

Pearson believes the game, in

Georgia Tech easy winner

Elsewhere, at Orlando, Fla.

At Lexington, Ky., Myron

Cincinnati to a 63-56 win over

Kentucky Invitational

of the gym but we weren't."

hurried our shots," he

to their quickness and type of Manchester.

the rest of the year. The loss drops noon at 3 o'clock.

Ice cold Indians

The Indians were off target most turned the ball over," said Pear-

of the evening, hitting a poor son, noting his team had 20 turnovers. "We wanted to hold

as they bowed to Hartford Public, them in the 50s. We would've, if we

"The whole story of the game otman Brian Spano had 6 of his

was our offense," said Indian game-total 9 points in the third

"You shoot like that against a team Pearson said. "We took some bad

like Hartford Public, and you're jump shots and they were flying

continued. "They intimidated us the Owls. He was their only scorer

with their defense. They played in double figures. Greg Turner had

us. We could have been blown out coming Friday in the MCC Rotary

the long run, will help his club for the schoolboy opener in the after-

coach Doug Pearson, reeling off the quarter shooting statistics.

inside," Armstrong explained.

division, 0-4 overall.

blemished 4-0 overall, 2-0 in CCC

lead MHS girls

"The ref should've called both of ground, but it went off the far post us, the guy grabbed me and pushed

The Islanders didn't score on the power play, but every time that they or the officials touched the puck, the place bellowed with vocal batred. Both teams had their power play chances - the Whalers had six.

Hrudey was at his best against Hartford's best offensive threat. Ron Francis, who was stoned on at least three point blank occasions

while the Islanders had five - but

tight checking and stellar tending

Whalers' defenseman Mark Fusco suffered a bruised left knee and left the game when he was leg-tripped by Denis Potvin at 6:32 Neither he nor center Mark Johnson will play at the Forum in Montreal tonight against th Adams Division-leading

Hrudey, Millen and New York defenseman Stefan Persson were

they outscored us."

quarter," he added.

High at 7:45.

each grabbed 18 rebounds

"We played excellent team

defense all night. They scored a lot

off our offense. We shot poorly and

Manchester's 6-foot-9 senior pi

Glenn Smith had 15 points to lead

a game-high 15 points to lead

Manchester resumes action this

Club Classic at East Catholic. The

scored 36 points and pulled down to

Tournament.

Indians will face Windsor High in

played better offensively."

down the court."



Islanders' Pat Lafontaine loses control of the puck before he could get off a shot on Hartford goalie Greg Millen in



Manchester's Betty Maher (44) reaches high to grab rebound away from blocked out Hartford Public player. Indian teammate Kris Noone (30) has good view of the

action. Indians won, 60-34.

to lead the Celtics to a 117-107 victory over the Indiana Pacers. Bird finished with a game-high players score in double figures Manchester to 1-1 in the division, 2-1 overall.

The Owls, 2-0 in the division and 3-0 overall, had a 19-6 lead after one quarter. "We were down 10-0 right off the bat." Pearson said. "They jumped to a 10-0 lead but after that we played well. We played especially well in the third quarter."

Manchester had it down to 10 points right before the half but two costly turnovers were converted MARTFORD PUBLIC (41) — Glenn 5mith 71-215, Kevin Clorke 40-18, Tonv Makins 4 0-8, Daryl Lindsey 4 1-2, 9, Shose Ricks 10-12, Trevor Tigett 13-45, Tonv Mays 0 2-4 2, Rick Ashley 0 0-0.0, Kyle Clorke 10-02, Trevor Tigett 13-45, Tonv Mays 0 2-4 2, Rick Ashley 0 0-0.0, Kyle Clorke 10-02, Trevor Tigett 13-45, Tonv Mays 0 2-4 2, Rick Ashley 0 0-0.0, Miles Lota 0 Derrick Campell 00-00, Croig Vdor 10-0 Derrick Campell 00-00, Derrick Campell 00-00, Derrick Campell 00-00, Derrick Campell 00

18 each for Indiana and Jerry Sichting added 13 out to 7-point leads five times in the first half. Milwaukee led 47-44 at Sichting added 13 Danny Ainge finished with 14 for the Celtics and Robert Parish added 12 Scott Wedman and Dennis Johnson each had 11. Boston improved to 23-4, while

Indiana fell to 7-19 Boston reserve forward Kevin McHale didn't play Friday, snapping a 413 consecutive game streak McHale, who suffered a had never missed a game in his NBA career since becoming Boston's No. 1 draft choice out of the University of Minnesota in 1980.

At Landover, Md., Gus Williams scored 27 points Friday night to

made a 15-foot jump shot with one second left to push Central Michi-gan past Northern Iowa 51-50 Friday night in the opening game of the Krystal Invitational

Bucks 104, 76ers 101 At Philadelphia, Sidney Mon-33 and Maxwell added 21, pacing a crief fired in 35 points Friday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to their fourth straight victory, 104-The Pacers held a 77-76 third 101, over the Philadelphia 76ers. quarter edge before Maxwell snapping Philadelphia's four carried the Celtics to a 90-83 lead Moncrief, who was 16-for-21 from the floor, connected on his Herb Williams and Kellogg had first five shots as the Bucks moved

> intermission on the strength of Moncrief's 20 points Terry Cummings finished with 26 points and Craig Hodges added 16 for Milwaukee Spurs 122, Nets 116 At East Rutherford, N.J.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - John

George Gervin scored 30 points. Mike Mitchell added 22 and Artis stretched ligament of his left ankle Gilmore 21 Friday night to lead the in Wednesday's loss to Milwaukee, San Antonio Spurs to a 122-116 Penguins triumph

> Chabot's power-play goal at 9:51 of the third period lifted the Pittshurgh Penguins to a 4-2 victors

> Chabot took a drop pass from Mario Lemieux and fired a 35-foot wrist shot through goaltender Pelle Lindbergh's pads. Lemieux's assist tied a Penguin record with assists in 10 straight games.

NBA roundup

Celtics dump Pacers BOSTON (UPI) - Larry Bird Washington improved its record and Cedric Maxwell combined for to 16-12 while the Knicks dropped to 22 of Boston's 34 points in the 12-18. decisive third quarter Friday night

Celtics' attack which saw six scored six points in an 8-0 run that game winning streak. entering the fourth quarter.

rebounds in just over one half of play and Ball State crushed Bullets 125, Knicks 111 Georgia State 115-58 Friday night in the first game of the Cardinal Varsity Club Classic. At Evansville, Ind., Jeff Heide

> scored 43 points and sparked the Knicks' comeback with 28 second-

lead the Washington Bullets to a

125-111 victory over the New York Knicks. New York's Bernard King

day night

such a game, can you? Richie Phillips, the attorney for the major league umpires, has come up with an exceptionally well thought out and imaginative idea for a contest like that, but guess what'

He's running into all kind of bureaucratic obstacles And who do guess figures to be short-changed in the end by these barriers? You, the fan So what else is

simplicity. What he has done is create something he calls The National Collegiate Football Foundation, a charitable organization to be funded through corporate grants, private donations and revenue generated from a proposed annual post-season game The game would be scheduled on the second weekend each January and would determine the No. 1 college football team in the country. The two teams who'd meet for that distinction would be chosen by a special selection committee and would play the game at a different warm weather site each year.

AS THINGS ARE set up now, Phillips pointed out at a news conference here Thursday, the national college football champion is determined by the two major wire services. The coaches do the voting in our

Hockey

NHL standings

Chicago 4, Taranto 3
Vancouver at Edmonton, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Piffsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Hartfard at Montreol, 8:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Boston, night
St. Louis at Buffalo, night
Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, night

Los Angeles at Winnipeg, night

New York Islanders 0101 Hartford 0000 First period-None, Penalties-Potvin, NYI, 6:32; Francis, Har, 12:28; Turgeon, Har, 16:48.

Thirdperiod-None Penalties-B Sutter, NYI, 1:53; Kotsopoulos, Har, 4:03; Kotsopoulos, Har, 12:41; Flatley, NYI, 15:00; LoFentaine, NYI, 18:35; Ma-lone, Har, 18:25. Shots on goal; New York Islanders 12:7-9-28. Hartford 4:14-7-25.

Philadelphia 011—2
Pilfsburgh 112—4
First period—1, Pittsburgh, Buillard 16
(Montha, Rissting), 2:36
Penalties—Zezel, Phi, 3:54; Rissling, Pit, 6:28; Taylor, Pit, 10:04.

Second period—2, Pittsburgh, Rissling 1 (unassisted). 1:32–3, Philadelphio. Eriksson 4 (Howel). pp. 7:59. Penaities—Marsh, Phi. 3:31; Propp. Phi, 5:09; Hofham, Pit. 5:09; Crossman, Phi, 6:16; Lemieux, Pit, 6:24; Bodger, Pit, 7:42; Kerr., Phi. 9:30; Poulin, Phi, minor-maior (fighting). 13:17; Buillard, Pit, minor-maior (fighting). 13:17; Tocchet, Phi, maior (fighting). 13:17; Tocchet, Phi, maior (fighting). misconduct, 13:42; Loney. Pit, molor (fighting), misconduct, 13:42; Brown, Phi, double-minor maior (highsticking, roughing, fighting), 14:01; Young, Pit, maior (fighting), 14:01; Lomoureux, Pit, 19:31.

Third period—4, Philadelphia, Cross.

Pit, 19:31.
Third period—4, Philadelphia, Crossman 2 (Smith, Ron Suffer), 1:46, 5, Pitfsburgh, Chobet 5 (Lemieux, Bodger), pp., 9:51. 6. Pitfsburgh, Shedden 14 (Bodger, Chabot), 17:55.
Penallies—McCrimmon, Phi, 3:20: Bullard, Pit, 6:07; McCrimmon, Phi, 8:29.

Shots on goal—Philadelphia 14-9-11— 34. Pittsburgh 9-11-6—26.

Manchester vs. Rockville (at Botton ice Palace), 8:10
Wrestling
Chenny Tech at East Lyme Tournament, 8 a.m.
Farmington at East Catholic, noon

Calendar

Power play conversions— Philadelphia 7-1; Pitisburgh 8-1,

Penguins 4, Flyers 2

Islanders 1, Whalers 0

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Friday's Results
Boston 117, Indiana 107
San Antonio 122, New Jersey 116
Milwaukee 104, Philadelphia 101
Washington 125, New York 111
Dallas at Denver, night
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, night
Seattle at Golden State, night

Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
New Jersey of Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Atlanto, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Indiano, 7:30 p.m.
Deston at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Derroit at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at Utah, 10 p.m.
Sunday's Game
L.A. Clippers at Seattle, 11 p.m.

INDIANA (167)
Williams 8-17 2-2 18, Kelloog 9-20-0-18, Stipanovich 3-8-0-2-6, Fleming 3-8-2-4-8, Sichtling 5-7-2-2-13, Garnett 2-5-1-2-5, Thomas 5-8-1-1-11, Waiters 3-4-0-0-6, Brown 3-7-0-0-6, Stonsbury 3-4-0-6, Durrant 2-30-1-4, Gray 3-40-06, Totals 49-95-81-4-107.

BOSTON (117)
Maxwell 4-12 9-12 21, Bird 13-25 7-6 33,
Parish 5-10 2-212, Johnson 4-103-411, Ainge
7-11 0-0 14, Buckner 0-0 4-6 4, Carilsie1-2
0-02, Kile 1-30-02, Wedman 5-100-011, Clark
0-10-00, Carr 3-91-17, Totals 45-93

Indiana 25 21 27 24—107
Boston 28 28 34 27—117
Three-point goals—Sichting, Wed-man, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Indiana 30, Boston 19, Rebounds—Indiana 49 (Kelloop 12), Boston 38 (Parish 9),

Assists—Indiana 23 (Thomas 8), Boston 30 (Bird 9), Technical—Boston assistant coach Rogers, A—14,890.

MILWAUKEE (104)
Pressey 3-100-06. Cummings 11-234-426.
Lister 3-7 1-4 7. Moncrief 16-21 3-4 35.
Hodges 7-12 1-2 16. Mokeski 1-2 2-2 4.
Davis 4-80-08. Breuer 1-10-02. Totals 46-84
11-16 104.
PHILADELPHIA (101)
Erving 4-10 9-10 17. Barkley 8-16 2-2 18.
Malone 7-12 13-14 27. Cheeks 4-12 4-4 12.
Toney 5-8 4-4 15. Williams 0-3 0-0 0.
Richardson-0-30-00. Threat1-40-02. Jones
2-6 4-4 8. C. Johnson 1-3 0-0 2. Totals
32-77 36-38 101.
Milwaukee 27 29 32 25—104

Bucks 104, 76ers 101

Spurs 122, Nets 116

SAN ANTONIO (122) lavaroni 3-7 2-4 8, Mitchell 10-14 2-3 22, Gilmare 5-12 11-16 21, Moore 5-10 2-2 12, Gervin 11-19 8-10 30, Robertson 5-7 1-2 11, Cook 4-52-210, Knight 6-30-00, Jones 0-00-0, Paxson 1-22-24, Banks 1-22-24

Celtics 117, Pacers 107

Sports Parade

UPI ratings and AP relies on the writers' ballots The country wants a national champion to emerge om the field rather than from a vote," Phillips said,

Milt Richman

'Intercollegiate footgall is the only sport where you don't have a playoff for the championship," he added. Not much argument there, either. The idea of having one final playoff game to determine the best college football team is not new. Phillips' concept, however, is new, particularly since he proposes to establish a post- graduate scholarship

and no one can argue with him too much there.

program for college players. Phillips already has filed an application with the NCAA for the first annual National Championshi game which he'd like to see played at the Rose Bowl in adena, Calif., Jan. 14. Usually, there's a two-year waiting period after such an application is filed, but Phillips is hoping that Walter Byers, the NCAA's Executive Director, will waive the waiting period this time so that teams like Brigham Young. Oklahoma,

win, lose & DREW

Bullets 125, Knicks 111

NEW YORK (111)
Cavenali 1-4-0-0.2, King 14-22 15-15-43,
Cummings 8-15-2-4-18, Sparrow 9-15-3-3-21,
Walker 1-9-2-2-4, Balley 2-2-0-0-4,
Corter 1-30-02, Bannister 1-11-23, Orr 4-72-3
10, Wilkins 1-10-02, Tucker 1-10-02, Totals
43-8125-29111,
WASHINGTON (125)

New York

Washington

Three point goals—Williams, 2, Fouled out—None. Total fouls—New York 23, Washington 21. Rebounds—New York 24, (Cummings 13), Washington 30 (Ruland 7). Assists—New York 21 (Sparrow 7), Washington (Williams 8). Technicals—New York (illegal defense), Sparrow. Washington (illegal defense). A—5,034.

Friday's college results

Big East standings

Friday's Result
Florida State 83, Pittsburgh 76
Today's Games
Randolph-Macon at Boston College
Georgetown at New Mexico
UCLA vs. 51. John's (at Madison

Square Garden)
St. Peter's at Seton Hall
Utica at Syracuse
Villanova vs. LaSalle (at Spectrum)

irene Bozio 178-470, Lorrie Baker 178-175-515, Sharon Oliver 179-462, Helen Sladyk 181-177-473, Ann Brendle 184-469, Bernice Prior 178-181-521, Madeline Dieterie 214-500, Mary Banla 181-503, Caral Shubert 450, Ruth Ann Glass 452, Kathy Randali 471, Olive Bonneau 176-461.

Brown at Providence

Powder Puff

...4 GOOD REISONS WHY THE NET NEEDS FULL-TIME OFFICIALS...

ranked one and two after the bowl games, can meet to lecide who's best on Jan. 14.

IT'S A SAFE bet that game won't be played That's the impression I came away with after He had no comment on Phillips' specific proposal.

but he did point out that under the NCAA by-laws, none of the members can play more than one post-season game. He also called attention to the fact that a special NCAA committee presented a plan last ummer for a playoff game to its Division 1-A nembers and those members had voted against it. "Unless the Division 1-A colleges want the game, here's no reason to have it." Byers said.

That's all well and good as far as it goes, but I did a little more checking, and my good friend, Walt Byers, may be surprised at a few of the facts I uncovered. Some of the top colleges in the nation already have been contacted about the National Championship game. They were informed there would be close to \$2 nillion going to each team that played in such a game. Guess what they said to that, Walt? You're right. They said they wouldn't mind playing in such a game at all

BRIGHAM YOUNG DEFINITELY agreed. Washington, Boston College and other high ranked schools also said they'd go along with such an idea. None of the colleges called objected. Why would they? For \$2 million? For the right to emerge No. 1 right

(All Times EST)
Wild Card Games
Saturday's Game
AFC — LA Raiders at Seattle, 4.p.m.
Sunday's Game
NFC — NY Glants at LA Rams, 3:30

Chicago or LA Rams at Washington, 12:30 p.m.

NFC
Conference championships
Sunday, Jan. 6
AFC and NFC semifinal winners
Super Bowl XIX
Sunday, Jan. 20
AF Pale Alto, Calif,
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion, 6
p.m.

(Ali Times EST)
Friday's Result
Moliday Bawi
At Son Diego — Brightom Young (12-0)
vs. Michigan (6-5), night
Saturday's Games
Cherry Bowi
At Pontlac, Mich. — Michigan State
(6-5) vs. Army (7-3-1), 1 p.m.
Florida Citrus Bowi
At Orlando, Fia. — Florida State (7-3-1)
vs. Georgia (7-4), 1 p.m.
Sun Bowi
At El Paso, Texas — Tennessee (7-3-1)
vs. Marviand (8-3), 3 p.m.
Wednesday's Game
Freedom Bowi
At Anaheim, Collf. — lowa (7-4-1) vs.
Thursday's Game
Liberty Bowi
At Memphis, Tenn. — Arkansos (7-3-1)
vs. Auburn (8-4), 8:30 p.m.
Dec. 29
At Jacksonville, Fia. — South Carolina
(10-1) vs. Oklahama State (9-2), 9 p.m.
Dec. 29
Al Honolulu — Notre Dame (7-4) vs.
Southern Methodist (9-2), 8 p.m.
Hall of Fame Bowi
At Birmingham, Ala. — Kentucky (8-3)
vs. Wisconsin (7-3-1), 8 p.m.
Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston — Texas Christian (8-3) vs.
West Virginia (7-4), 8 p.m.
Jan.

At Houston — Texas Christian (8-3) vs.
West Virginia (7-4), 8 p.m.
At Dollas — Houston (7-4) vs. Boston
College (9-2), 1:30 p.m.

Flesta Bowl
At Pasadena, Collf. — SouthernCal (8-3)
vs. Ohio State (9-2), 5 p.m.
Suger Bowl
At New Orleans — Louislana State
(8-2-1) vs. Nebraska (9-2), 7 p.m.

At Miami — Oklohoma (9-1-1) vs Vashington (10-1), 8 p.m.

Transactions

Football

One aspect of all this escapes me.

The Final Four — that's the NCAA's national collegiate basketball championship - is one of TV's hottest sports items. CBS wrestled it away from NBC in 1981 and NBC would give anything to get it back because those televised games show a bigger profit

You know who signed the deal for that? Walt Byers. But he doesn't seem to like a similar package in football. Maybe because he feels a playoff game would take some of the gloss off the bowl contests. On that one, I go along with Phillips. He says he'd get the two competing teams out of the bowl games and that

THE SUPER BOWL Game is scheduled for Jan. 20. You have that big empty weekend before that. What would be wrong with ABC using Jan. 14 to carry the National Championship Game as one of its special Monday Night football additions? Or, for that matter, either of the other networks, CBS or NBC, using the game for a ratings coup of their own on Saturday, Jan. 12. or Sunday, Jan. 13?

Phillips had the foresight to go to Coopers and Lybrand, the largest accounting firm in the world, and ask them for a financial projection on the game he's proposing. They came back and told him it would amount to the premier game in college football in every way. Moneywise and otherwise

But let's forget about the money for a minute.

Doesn't anybody care about them?

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Radio, TV

Skiing

New England Ski Guide

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) - Here is the

River pp 17 trails 3 lifts mm.

Bousquet will opr Friday for no

Attitash pp 5 trails 2 lifts mm more trails

rails and lifts weekend.

Pat's Peak plan opr weekend 3 lifts

ill ahead. Crotched Mountain 3-4 new pp 3 traits 2 ts mm ns.

Jay Peak 1-2 new pp from 5 trails 3 litts.

alls weekend. Bolton Valley 3newpp fror 13 tralls 311ffs

Baseball Reds majority share sold to Schott

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Majority ownership in the Cincinnati Reds has been sold to Cincinnati businesswoman Marge Schott, a li-

Friday called the deal "a dream come true.' year, and this is my Christmas gift to the people of Cincinnati," Schott

1:00 College basketball: Boston University vs. Hartford, WKHT
1:00 College basketball: UCLA vs. St.
John's, Channel 3
1:00 Florida Citrus Bowl: Florida
State vs. Georgia, Channels 22, 20
1:00 College basketball: Northwestgan State, USA, Channels 61, 11
2:00 College basketball: Northwestern vs. DePaul, ESPN
3:00 Sun Bowl: Maryland vs. Tennessee, Channel 3, WPOP
4:00 Pro football: Rolders vs. Seahawks, Channel 30
7:30 Hockey: Whalers vs. Canadiens,
SpartsChannel, WTIC.
8:00 Hockey: Bruins vs. Maple Leafs, announce the sale. There has been so much talk about the team being sold, and I want to assure everyone that we're going to do everything we can to make this a success again so that the Reds can stay in Cinicnnati where they belong.

Schott, one of 11 minority partners in the team, purchased the majority interest from James and William J. Williams, brothers who have controlled the club since February 1981.

0000000000000000000000 that he and his brother were selling the team for "personal reasons. ****************

limited shares held by two other partners.

SCHOTT, A NATIVE Cincinnatian, owns auto dealerships in Cincinnati and is involved in industry in the city, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri and Florida as

New England Ski Areas Council afficial-summary of snow conditions at New Englandski areas as of noon Friday. Skiing 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, pp-packed powder, weteryears in the Cincinnati through television commericals philancity's most avid Reds booster. A common sight over Riverfront Stadium on game days has been banners urging the team on.

Ski Sundown opr weekend 2 trails 2 news conference accompanied by Reds manager Pete Rose and her is mm ns. Woodbury S&R expect to opr weekend sporting a Reds baseball cap.

"This is a dream come true to me," she said of the deal. She added that she began thinking about buying a majority interest in why she bought it, she replied, "To keep the team in Cincinnati was Pleasant Mountain 5 new pp 3 trails 1 litt mm. more trails & litts weekend. Eastern Massachusetts Nashaba Valley pp Iser 2 trails ns. Wachusett no report cell someone would step in and we'd

RUMORS OF THE team's sale have been circulating for about a year. Last month, former baseball A.B. "Happy" Chandler an-nounced he had assembled a group ing it. But the Williams brothers Butternut Basin call ahead for weekend.
Catamount plan opr sat., isgr mm.
Oits Ridge plan opr weekend 2 traits 2 lifts call ahead.
Balsams Wilderness 3 new frar 4 traits 2 lifts mm some bare spots.
Wildcat na report call ahead.
Bretton Woods pp isgr 4 traits mm.
Cannon Mountain pp pdr 3 traits 2 lifts mm. insisted they wanted to sell to a team in the city, while it was strongly suspected that Chandler was interested in moving the team

Asked how she would turn the team around financially, Schott quipped, "Take a collection? Amitosh pp 5 trails 2 lifts mm more troils and lifts weekend.

All Cramore pp 2 trails 2 lifts mm.
Loon Mountain pp 10 trails 4 lifts.

Waterville Valley pp 8 trails 4 lifts.

Waterville Valley pp 8 trails 4 lifts.

Highlands opr weekend 4 trails 2 lifts,

Highlands opr weekend 4 trails mm.

King Ridge pp 4 trails 2 lifts mm more trails and lifts weekend. don't know. But she added, "We plan to have people from Cincinnati who always have supported us fill that

changes in the direction of the Reds, who traditionally have shunned the free-agent market, Smugglers' Notch 1-3 new pp 5 frolls 2 also said she planned to play an active role in running the team. "I am the type who, no matter what I'm involved in, I won't be

Burke Mountoin 3-4 new pdr frgr Isgr 15
rolls 3 liffs mm.

Mad River Glen 2-3 new pdr frgr 1
roll 1 liff 3 liffs weekend.
Suparbush Valley 5 new pp Isgr frgr 11
rolls 5 liffs mm.
Suicide Six pp pdr 3 frolls mm.
Killington pp 37 frolls 12 liffs mm 14 liffs
plus gondolo weekend.
Pico pp 10 frolls 4 liffs mm more.
Okemo pp Isgr 9 frolls 5 liffs mm.
Magic Mountain plan opr Scf. cell
and I'm involved in, I won't be passive," she said.

ALTHOUGH NEITHER REDS
President Bob Howsam nor General Manager Bill Bergesch were at the news conference, Williams said there would be no change in the team's top management.

The National League still must

The National League still must Bromley pdr isgr 10 trails 5 lifts mm.
Stratton pp 4 trails 3 lifts.
Mt Snow pp isgr 18 trails 5 lifts mm more
its and trails for holidays. approve the sale, a move Williams said probably would occur nex

yardage.

Sports In Brief

East football awards made

At the annual East Catholic football awards banquet. Buddy

Zachery was presented the most valuable player award on

offense and Sean Brennan the MVP award on defense. Martin

Youth basketball sign-ups

HARTFORD - Sign-up day for YBA basketball at the YMCA

In YBA basketball, which is co-ed, there are no "bench

Reinhardt home for Christmas

DENVER - University of Colorado football player Ed

Reinhardt, hospitalized since Sept. 15 because of a head injury

suffered in a game at Oregon, will spend the Christmas holiday at

nome with his parents, a Craig Hospital spokesman said Friday

The spokesman said Reinhardt was to be taken home in a

wheelchair during the weekend for a stay of several days. He

nade a similar trip home last weekend, the spokesman said.

njury and was treated at a hospital in Eugene, Ore., and a

Denver's University Hospital before being moved to Craig for

Rams-Giants game blacked out

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Sunday's wild card game between the Los

Angeles Rams and New York Giants will be not be televised in

Southern California because 15,000 seats remained unsold at

More bad news for Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. - The Portland Trail Blazers, suffering

rom a six-game losing streak - their longest in five years - got

Team spokesman John White said the 6-foot-6 guard would not

be traveling to Phoenix for Saturday night's game against the

Herzeg, Campbell clear air

HOUSTON - Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzeg and Coach

Hugh Campbell met Friday for the first time since Herzeg

criticized Campbell's leadership, and settled their differences, a

"They both agreed it's time to get back to football and the

uture of the team," spokesman Gregg Stengel said.

Asked if the meeting means Campbell will return to coach the

Oilers for a second year, Stengel said, "I would say so."

inflamed knee and also won't make the trip to Phoenix.

ouns. Forward Kenny Carr has been on the bench with an

Co-captains for 1985 are Scott Vibberts and Vin Fusco.

n Hartford will be Saturday, Jan. 5, starting at 10 a.m.

For further information, call 522-4183, Ext. 737.

Giants control own destiny

United Press International

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Harry Carson isn't ashamed. If backing into the playoffs is the only way to get there, Carson reasons it beats not getting there at all.

"Hey, you gotta get through the door somehow," said the New York Giants linebacker "You jump in, you climb in, you come through the window, you come

Miami enabled the Giants to reach the playoffs despite two consecu-

Sunday, New York has its destiny in hand again when it meets the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC wild card game at Anaheim ium. The winner gets a spot in the NFC semifinals

New York defensive end George Martin doesn't buy the enterthrough-the-rear door theory, "I feel terrific," he said. "They call it backing in. I think we

Lee received the loyalty award.

warmers" and everyone gets to play

rehabilitative therapy last month.

Friday's deadline, the Rams said.

team spokesman said.

Everything seems fine."

Venezuela, the team said Friday

The game will be shown nationally by CBS.

Paxson would be sidelined with back spasm

NFC's player of the year. Last

New York wants to hold the ball o keep it out of Dickerson's hands. Giants will try to use a ball-control passing game since the Rams finished 24th in the NFL against the pass and third against insists his team won't be the rush. New York was lifth in the overconfident league in passing and 22nd in rushing as quarterback Phil Simms set club records for completions, attempts and passing

"I know you're not supposed to be able to run against them and against them." Simms said. "But nobody's had great games passing is move the ball on every series.

The Rams' loss to San Francisco deserve to be in and I think we're gonna take advantage of it. It esn't matter how you get there It's what you do once you're in." included in the Giants' 1984 high-

What Martin and the Giants

like the Giants, forced them to -watch television with more than passing interest. They got the home field advantage when Dallas lost to Miami Monday night. Los Angeles coach John Robinson remembers his team's 33-12 rout of the Giants Sept. 30, and

"The opponent doesn't matter." he said. "In the playoffs, the could get Joe's Butcher Shop you'd get up for the game."

Robinson said his players gained confidence when they battled 15-1 San Francisco before losing 19-16.

"We know we can't match those teams touchdown for touchdown. he said, "We can't play that kind of not necessarily to score but to push game. But if we can slow down a team like that, we have a good want to make them have long, hard chance to win. Like Hank Stram says, those teams (including Miami and Washington) take an airplane and we take a bus."

The Sept. 30 game won't be

the Giants miss two extra point managed 8 vards rushing on 13 carries and saw Simms sacked five

"That was a nightmare," New York nose tackle Jim Burt said. "I try not to think about that game. It season," agreed safety Bill Cur-

rier, who was on injured reserve then. "But we carry no grudge against them. They didn't d they just outplayed us." Simms discounts the first game.

"That was 12 weeks ago, that's oo long ago for the revenge facto Robinson won't say anything to excite the Giants. "Judging by their play against

their (NFC East) peers, the Giants are a better team than Dallas," he And if Carson were a Cowboy.

safety Kenny Easley, the leader of

nitely noticed in the last few weeks

'And when they get hit, often

couple of yards. They know that

most fumbles occur at that point,

when they're battling for an extra

yard or two. It seems now they're

"Teams that we face now are

very conscious of our defensive

linemen and linebackers stripping

The Raiders intend to become

one of those teams Saturday inside

just taking what they get.

that teams are taking better care

the Seattle defense. "We've defi

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The Giants' quarterback, Phil Simms, was treated rudely here by the Jets' Marty Lyons in their NFL meeting earlier in the season. Simms will have to remain upright, and effective, as the New Yorkers battle the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC wild card game in Los Angeles.

Turnovers may decide AFC tilt

(31-14)

By By Rich Tosches United Press International

SEATTLE - Much like friendly bet between a couple of sweet-toothed dieters, Saturday's of the football. Running backs hit the hole and they've got both hands clamped onto the ball. AFC wild-card game between the Los Angeles Raiders and Seattle Seahawks could be decided by

And if the Seahawks can revert to their sparkling mid- season form, they could hold the advantage in a turnover battle against the crusty old Raiders. Seattle has lived and died by the miscue this year. It led the NFL with 63 takeaways, 38 intercep-

tions and 25 fumble recoveries.

"Those turnovers don't happen by accident," said Raiders coach But in the Seahawks' regular season ending losses to Kansas

City and Denver, the turnovers didn't happen and they were It seems opponents have finally learned how to deal with the ball-stealing Seahawks, who would

have made great pickpockets had

Southern California earlier this

a dry ball," he said.

week during torrential rains may nave been beneficial, according to the Raiders' Mike Davis. "Maybe if we keep playing with

a wet ball, we'll be able to hold onto they not stumbled onto football as a teams in the NFL during midsea-

ing his defense for a wishbone

"We'll learn a lot in the first

series of plays," he said. "I just

hope it isn't a long drive that takes

The Spartans are led by quarter

back D. . Yarema and tailback

ldogs, 7-4, are looking to break a

salvage something from a season

"We're starting next year with

this game," said Georgia coach

Vince Dooley. "We're treating i

is an opportunity not to end this

ended it so far."

the Super Bowl. the heights, they have fallen, appearing lackluster in the thudand we've won our share," ding losses to the Chiefs (34-7) and the AFC West champion Broncos "It's funny sometimes in the

NFL," Easley said. "You get in streaks and then you get in ruts. We're not making the plays offensively or defensively - that we were making in the middle of chance. Now, we can go as far as the season when we won eight in a we want to go."

smoothly, and all of sudden we've gotten ourselves into one of those

Seattle finished the regular season with a 12-4 record while the sustaining hip and stomach injur inconsistent Raiders slipped to 11-5. They split two games this year with the Raiders posting a hoping the 37-year-old Plunkett 28-14 win in Los Angeles and the seahawks rebounding for a 17-14 triumph in Seattle that handed the Raiders their third consecutive has taken away his sharpness.

wins. But as quickly as they rose to drubbing on their way to winning Raiders running back Frank Haw kins. "But in the big game, we bea

the Raiders in both regular-season down passes this season to rank

"Seattle has won their share

"This is what we work so hard for We've got a chance to go back to the Super Bowl, and that's all we've asked for all season. Just the

quarterback Marc Wilson and returning veteran Jim Plunkett to not started in 10 weeks after ies. But Wilson faltered down the stretch and coach Tom Flores is can use his vast experience to overcome the rustiness the 1971 Heisman Trophy winner admits

Last season, the Seahawks beat Dave Krieg, who fired 32 touchgames. But the Raiders blasted second behind record-setting Dan them in the playoffs with a 30-14 Marino of Miami.

this week to think about the

future of his staff. On Friday he

one year remaining on their

Brasher, defensive line coach

LeBaron Caruthers strength

and quarterback coach. Bill

teams and tight ends couch

coach; and Steve Walters, def

ensive secondary coach.

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Two other coaches from the

Steve Endicott, a receivers

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College grid bowl roundup

Army in debut in Cherry Bowl

end zone.

For Army, there's no time like the first time. In their storied history at West Point, the Cadets have accumulated three national championships while boasting three Heis man winners, dozens of All-America selections and 19 Carl Butler.

But never has Army been to a three-game losing streak and That all ends Saturday when the that began with promise. Cadets, whose wishbone offense has triggered a 7-3-1 record that includes a victory over traditional rival Navy, visit the Pontiac like it's the start of next season It Silverdome (I p.m. EST) to play 6-5 Michigan State in the inaugural

defensive back a year ago. The

this season - a feat Army

Heisman winners Glenn Davis.

never accomplished - and threw

Army has been allowed to concen-

The Spartans' bowl drought

hasn't been as long their oppo-

nents', but it's still been 19 years

Michigan State coach George

was charged Friday with stealing

thlete's room and Coach Jim

Valvano kicked the highly touted

Washburn, the third leading

freshman off the basketball team.

scorer on the 17th-ranked Wolf-

pack, was jailed under \$1,000 bond

stereo equipment from anothe

trate solely on the playbook while

senior rushed for over 1,000 yards

Dodgers' scout Marquez killed LOS ANGELES - Gonzalo Marquez, a scout for the Los Angeles Dodgers, has been killed in an auto accident in Marquez, 38, was a former infielder with the Oakland A's and Chicago Cubs. He had three consecutive pinch hits for Oakland in

Rollie Fingers feels fine MILWAUKEE - Milwaukee Brewer pitcher Rollie Fingers,

Kareem, Olajuwon lead star voting NEW YORK - Veteran superstar Kareem Abdul- Jabbar of he Los Angeles Lakers holds a wide margin over rookie Akeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets in the first returns of the NBA All-Star balloting for the Western Conference in the NBA All-Star

Kareem has received 80,527 votes to 46,277 for Olajuwon and

NEW YORK - Miami quarterback Dan Marino, who broke

completions (362), passing yards (5,084) and 400-yard games

United Press International

Cherry Bowl. In other Saturday bowl matchups, Georgia and No. 16 Florida noles are neighbors, they have not State meet in the Florida Citrus Tennessee battle in what should be an explosive Sun Bowl contest. Army is led by quarterback Nate Sassaman, who was a reserve

just 56 passes.

who had surgery to remove a disk Aug. 3, said his back no longer is causing him problems. 'I've been doing a lot of running, and it doesn't bother me at all," he said. "If I can bend over and pick up a baseball, I know I can throw it with no problems.'

12.315 for Sam Perkins of Dallas. Ralph Sampson of the Rockets and Mark Aguire of Dallas are the leading vote-getters among forwards and Magic John of the Lakers and Jim Paxson of the Portland Trail Blazers are leading The All-Star game will be played, Feb. 10, in the Indiana

Marino offensive player of year

four NFL records in becoming the first passer to throw for 5,000 yards, Friday was named Offensive Player of the Year by Pro Marino established NFL marks for most TD passes (48),

r Thursday's break-in at the college's athlete dormitory. It was his second brush with the

Patriots' Berry cleans out staff

New England Patriots Coach 4 record in the remaining eight Raymond Berry fired all but games. Friday, virtually clearing out the entire staff he inherited when taking over the team in

Rerry fired seven assistants but said Rod Rust would remain tor All were hired by Berry's predecessor, Ron Meyer. Rust was fired in a controver sial move after the eighth game of the season by Meyer, who was Berry's first action was to

rehire Rust at that time. "As soon as the season ended I turned my attention to decisions involving my coaching staff." Berry said. "My decision is that I need to hire my own staff and have my own system on offense

"To do this requires contacting coaches who I've known in my 30 years in the NFL," he Berry, believing it was too team's offensive backfield

difficult to change the team's coach, left this week to take organization in mid season, left much of the coaching duties to University.

At El Paso, Texas, Tennessee coach Johnny Majors faces the awesome task of halting the Terrapins' explosive offense in the Doc Blanchard and Pete Dawkins nation's third-oldest bowl matchup. Maryland, 8-3, has won six straight games, averages over 30 points per game and looks to avenge last year's 30-23 loss to the 'They probably have the most

back Greg Allen, out with a knee

Majors said Tennessee, led by tailback Johnnie Jones (1,290) has averaged over 27 points a game in its 7-3-1

campus dormitory. He was fined

\$25 and a 30-day jail sentence was

Washburn is being dismissed from

the basketball team for personal

academic progress has been satis-

factory, but it appears that he has

inappropriate for him to represen

the university on our basketball

"We want to emphasize that his

behavior," Valvano said.

Effective immediately, Chris

Washburn off Wolfpack squad

Carolina State's Chris Washburn assaulting a female outside a statement.

Although the Bulldogs and Semimet since 1965. Florida State, 7-3-1 has an explosive offense, average ing more than 35 points a game, but will be without premier running

Boxing's King, aide

explosive team in the nation,'

promoter Don King and his long- evasion before Judge Whitman corporate earnings. King. 53, and Constance Harper

unlikely to try to flee.

The Wolfpack is 6-1.

Knapp in U.S. District Court in time aide pleaded innocent Friday federal charges they used gambling markers at a Las Vegas King, who occasionally chuckled casino to skim \$1 million off their with his lawyer, pleaded innocent

51, vice president of Don King

all the charges and was free on a \$200,000 bond. Harper, once King's secretary, became a key figure in his fight promotions and super vised the corporation's day-to-day operations.

lawyer convinced a judge to reduce it, saying Washburn was

will be "exonerated of al

enter innocent pleas NEW YORK (UPI) - Boxing on the 23-count indictment for tax

Harper also pleaded innocent to

If convicted of all charges, King would face up to 46 years in prison and a \$65,000 fine. Harper would face 62 years and a \$115,000 fine King and Harper were trailed by an entourage of about a dozen people from New York and

coach, resigned Oct 30 because of players' critical comments

\$250,000 personal recognizance RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - North ory, N.C., was convicted Sept. 19 of team," Valvano said in a

> Bond had been set at \$20,000 for Washburn, who is charged with

Carolina State's seven games this pair said they were confident they

Washburn, who faces up to 40 years in prison on the burglary charge, started six of North season and averaged 10.7 points.

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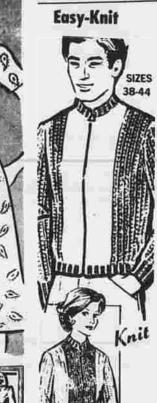
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