The Help Wanterd Advertising Index was virtually unchanged in November, the Conference Board reports. The graphic shows the year's trend through November.

## Loan deadline leaves ethanol plant on hold

By Jeffery J. Simak United Press International

AUGUSTA, Maine - Developers of a \$102 million ethanol-producing plant said it was impossible to meet a deadline to preserve a U.S. Energy Department loan guarantee, and vowed to ask for an extension

"The company is still fully commit manager of New England Ethanol Products said Thursday. "We hope to find a way in which to resolve the lederal guarantee problem.' The Energy Department set a Dec. 31 deadline for project manmagers to close on a financing package, to ensure a \$73 million federal loan guarantee. DeAngelis said representatives of his firm would meet next month with federal officials in an attempt to renew the loan guarantee. Meanwhile, the Finance Authority of

Maine scrapped a special meeting called for Thursday evening in which final action on a \$5.5 million state loan guarantee for the project was "It was essentially postponed at the

request of the federal Department of Energy. They asked that this be put on hold," said Les Stevens, acting FAME director. "I think the delay does not selp the prospect of the project." guarantees were the latest episode in a recent series of setbacks for the plant. planned for a section of Auburn. The principles of New England Ethanol Products late in November days before construction could have begun — halted closing on final inancing due to concerns over new tax proposals unveiled by U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan Those

changes threatened to change the

project financially impractical. Then early this month, Integrated

Resources of New York withdrew :

immitment to invest \$17.6 million in

the project, citing concerns over the proposed tax changes This week, project officials said a new investor - identified only as an Italian-based conglomerate - agreed to join as a limited partner. New England Ethanol Products consists of three Maine companies D.W. Small of Ellsworth: E.C. Jordan of Portland; and the Cianbro Corp. Of the project, Chuck Ciancette of Cianbro said, "It isn't breathing to well, but the heart's still beating."

#### No relief on trade deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. nerchandise trade deficit amounted to \$9.9 billion in November, below average for the year but enough to take the 1984 cumulative total well above \$100 billion for the first time, the government said today. Import purchases were up 2.7 per-

ent to \$28.3 billion while export sales

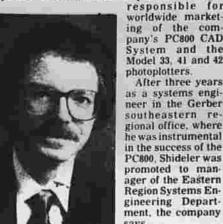
edged down 0.1 percent to \$18.4 billion compared to October, the Commerce Department said. Although the January through No vember total for the trade deficit reached \$115.4 billion, 66.3 percent higher than last year's record annual trade shortfall of \$69.4 billion, Con-

merce department officials were re-The deficits have been averaging \$10.5 billion a month and in July reached a record \$14.06 billion.

### Business In Brief

ppointed Mark Shideler as product manage

Gerber promotes Shideler The Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. has



neer in the Gerber southeastern r gional office, whe ie was instrumenta n the success of the C800, Shideler was ager of the Eastern Region Systems Er gineering Depart ment, the company

Shideler has eight ears of experience as a PC designer Mark Shideler Before his PC expe rience, he was art director and plant foreman fo a commercial printer

He will work out of the Gerber office in South Gerber pioneered photoplotting and is the world's leading manufacturer of PCB photoplotters and PCB CAD systems, according to company officials.

### Distributor adds to staff

Inventory Management Services of Manches ter has made several changes in its staff, it was announced recently by Edward S. Stephens, Lori Nichols has been promoted to purchasing assistant from sales secretary. She replace

Barbara Richmond has joined the firm a eceptionist. She was formerly with the AAA in Steven Govostes has been promoted to accoun

supervisor from the sales department. Dan Balistierri has been appointed marketing coordinator. He was formerly with a trade show firm in West Hartford.

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The carts shipped from Poland ander the brand name Melex are 83 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE assembled by Garfield and his seven employees, most of then Poles who left their country in the aftermath of the Solidarity crack-**81 OLDS DELTA ROYAL 88** down. The work is done at Tex-

Garfield's golf cart busines **84 PLYMOUTH HORIZON** franchised by Melex U.S.A. Inc. of 4 Dr., 4 cyl., Auto, PS, Stereo, Very lo Raleigh, N.C., is typical of the 80 CHEV MONTE CARLO

growing globalization of trade where products are made i labor-intensive, investment Cpe, V-B. Auto, AC, PC, PB, P WI dows, Stereo, Rear Defog hungry countries for consum in affluent markets where labo **82 CHEVROLET CAVALIER** costs are astronomical. Garfield has no conflict because Sta. Wg., 4 cyl., Auto, AC, PS, PB, R.

he says the product he sells i first-rate and much in demand in has seen the demise of more than dozen other firms in recent years Selling his product is not so muc a problem for him as persuadir his customers that it is all right to support an industry run b

Man sells

golf carts

By Harihar Krishnan

communist

DALLAS - Success has come to

Bob Garfield through a fusion of

communism's collective economi

ics and capitalism's laissez faire

The sun-grizzled strapping en-

trepreneur sells golf carts made in

Poland by that country's commu-

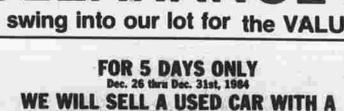
Garfield is capitalizing on market where golf carts are in increasing demand, not only wher the sport is played but also in places like airports, apartment complexes, state fairs, hospitals car dealerships and even multistory office buildings where the maintenance crews use them to carry their gear.

Melex was started in Poland about 12 years ago because that country had the know-how and wawilling to explore the U.S. market." Garfield said. "We hav three other competitors including Yamaha of Japan. But my cart is cheaper than any of the others. It sells for about \$2,100 for a new on

or about \$300 less than my (closest) A Melex golf cart runs of batteries which can cover 36 holes without a recharge. They are recharged for about seven hours a

the end of the day "My cars are sturdy, durable and can take a lot of beating, That's what I tell my customer communist product. It used to be a problem until about two years ago w that feeling is not there." Garfield expects to do about \$1.2 million worth of business this year and \$2 million next year.

luxury model called Eagle 2000 which retails for about \$5,100 and comes fitted with headlights, ice chest, storage area, clock, stereo rack-and-pinion steering and di rect drive rear end. It has a 2.5 horse power motor to cruise at about 20 miles per hour



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Moynihan to lead

### WEATHER

Record highs likely with some sun today

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Dec 29, 1984 — Single copy: 25¢

### China inks agreements with USSR

United Press International

PEKING - China and the Soviet Union, in a major move toward ending a 24-year feud between the communist giants, Friday signed trade and technological cooperation.

Soviet First Vice Premier Ivan Arkhipov, the highest Kremlin official to visit China in more than 15 years, and his Chinese counterpart, Yao Yilin, signed the accords during a ceremony at Peking's Great Hall of the People. The pacts call for the joint designing and construction of

factories, the exchange of technical and scientific data and personiel, and the creation of a Sino-Soviet committee on expanding trade, scientific and technological cooperation. A Foreign Ministry official des-

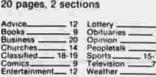
cribed the accords as the most significant since the two nations egan feuding in 1960 over ideological and territorial differences "Surely these may be the most substantial agreements since relations between our two countries were strained in the 1960s," the Speaking at a banquet held in the

Soviet Embassy, the 77-year-old experience" of his talks with Chinese leaders, saying they mproving Sino-Soviet relations. These are important documents, important questions and important agreements," said Ark-hipov, who will end his nine-day visit to China on Saturday. They will deepen the mutual rust and understanding between

the two countries and create a good atmosphere " he said Arkhipov, who headed a conting ent of thousands of Soviet advisors in China in the 1950s, said h couldn't help thinking back to the glorious days of good relations between our two peoples. In a reference to the 24-vi Sino-Soviet rift, Yao said the talks contributed to the promotion of the normalization of relations

between the two countries. But Chinese officials warned Arkhipov that Moscow must rebefore Sino-Soviet ties can normalized - the massive Soviet military build-up along China's northern border, Moscow's support for Vietnam's Cambodian ccupation and the Soviet involvement in Afghanistan.

## Inside Today



home and half-way around the world

and what amounted to a disaster at the

polls for Democrats dominated the

and the year a disaster far away in

ndia sent reverbations back to

Republicans scored their best elec-

lent Reagan carried the state in

November by more than 300,000 votes.

capping off a year of presidential

With help from Reagan's coattails

the GOP won control of both houses of

the Legislature for the first time in a

decade and picked up another seat in

WHILE CONNECTICUT went along

with the Reagan landslide in No-

vember, the state bucked the national

Democrats cast ballots in the state's

tion showing in 12 years when Presi-

It was the year of Ronald Reagan and

iews in Connecticut in 1984.

## Here comes cupid ... already

Valentine's Day may be far from the minds of shoppers who have yet to recover from the Christmas rush, but not for Shelley Strattman. She was out Friday afternoon helping decorate the window of her mother's flower shop with hearts, streamers, and red-and-white stuffed animals. Donna Strattman, who owns Leaf, Stem and Root on Main Street, said planning ahead is a must in her

## Drunks warned to stay home

Heroid Reporter

year in Manchester.

the Republicans, the year spring floods whether to abandon its support of the

Walter Mondale had the backing of Union Carbide's headquarters in

legislative losses

implement the plan.

Not many drunken drivers took their partying onto Manchester's roads last New Year's weekend and police have no special plans to deal with drunken driving this holiday weekend. Manchester police spokesman Gary Wood said Friday there were three drunken driving arrests over the holiday weekend last year, a

"Manchester's kind of unique."

the primary. Jesse Jackson won in

The Republican victories in No-

vember left Democrats rethinking

many of their long-held stands At

year's end, the party was studying

party lever, which many Democratic

leaders saw as the culprit for their

whether to open their primaries to

unaffiliated voters. Republicans ap-

January and later in the year won a

federal lawsuit allowing them to

FOR HUNDREDS of state residents,

1984 also brought a reminder of the

wrath of nature. Heavy rains in late

May and early June caused flooding

that inundated parts of the state

Another disaster also had reverbera-

cember, a chemical leak at a Union

Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, killed at

least 2,500 people, focusing attention on

causing millions of dollars in damage.

tions in Connecticut, Early in De

proved an open primary plan i

Democrats also were contemplating

Hartford, Mondale carried none.

drunken drivers all year and make frequent arrests.

The department's record on drunken driving arrests was the light weekend for any time of the

ip for a holiday party." He said Manchester police are hard on available.

highest in the state in 1983 for municipal police forces, according o figures compiled by the state's

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart won all but Tragedy struck at home in eastern

Uniform Crime Reporting unit A statweide crackdown on drunken driving raised the number he said of arrests from 5,387 in 1982 to Wood advises that holiday party-11,714 in 1983. Manchester arrests goers remember not to drink on an to see Fitzgerald resign during that time rose from 127 to Wood said. "We don't have to gear 594.

City, was arrested and charged with

Two well-publicized murder cases

came to an end in 1984. Steven J. Wood

was convicted of killing four people in

West Hartford and spared from the

electric chair; Guillermo Aillon was

convicted after a third trial for the 1972

slayings of his estranged wife and her

Gold, a former New York stockbroker

charged in the 1974 slayings of his

DESPITE THE Republican victories

at the polls in November, the year had

its good points for Democratic Gov.

O'Neill made history in appointing

Ellen A. Peters as the first woman chief

justice of the Connecticut Supreme

former wife's parents.

William A. O'Neill

killing six young women.

tional people out there drinking," Wood said of the upcoming holiday

hazard because they're amateur drinkers." There will be no extra police patrols out. There never are on New Year's, according to Wood. "We've never found it necessary,"

empty stomach and to pace their

### state's Democrats party during the 1982 campaign where O'Neill won a full term. A HARTFORD - James M. Fitzgerald, the gravel-voiced chair-Moynihan.

man of the state Democratic Party for nearly five years, Friday announced his resignation as head of the state's somewhat-troubled majority party. Fitzgerald said he decided some

By Mark A. Dupuis

time ago that he would not seek re-election when his current term ends in 1986 and is opting to leave early to give his successor time to prepare for elections in the next two years. Gov. William A. O'Neill said he will ask the Democratic State

Central Committee to elect veteran Rep. Timothy J. Moynihan, a close political ally from East Hartford, to succeed Fitzgerald. "Some time ago I decided that certainly I would not seek reelection as chairman in 1986," said Fitzgerald. "I decided the best thing for me to do is to step down now and let that new leadership

O'Neill, titular head of the state party, said he expects the 72member state central committee will meet in about 10 days when he will "very, very strongly" recom mend Moynihan's election to the except to enjoy life a little bi \$31,500-a-year post. Fitzgerald's resignation comes at a time when Democrats are

including more staff at its Hartford examining their party following headquarters, but most stopped their losses in the November short of saying Fitzgerald should elections and a concerted effort by bave been replaced Republicans to revitalize the state Fitzgerald became chairman in houses of the Legislature in

November after 10 years of Democratic control and picked up another seat in Congress. It was the best GOP showing at the polls Fitzgerald said the election outcome played a role in his decision to resign but stressed that he was under no pressure to leave. view. I had no pressure put on me

by anybody," he said. Fitzgerald, 69, who recently married and moved from East Hartford to Newington, said he had made no plans for the future

#### Several local Democratic lead Sullivan said he didn't think ers and legislators said that state O'Neill had che Rep. Timothy J. Moynihan could legislator to replace Fitzgerald as help heal the wounds of the state a way of silencing Toby Moffett Democratic party following its and other party members who losses at the polls Nov 6

losses in the November election

weekend. "And it does create a get back to the middle of the road (Moynihan) knows the legislature lent choice to replace him. very well.'

moderate, he is considered a close ally of the governor, as is Despite the losses this year, the Democratic Party continued to increase its lead over Republicans in voter registrations under Fitz gerald and reached a record of

more than 700,000 registered Democrats this year. O'Neill, who faces a possible challenge for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1986 rom former Rep. Toby Moffett, downplayed interparty politics in his choice of Moynihan as the new

'I feel very confident in his bility to do the job," O'Neill said, adding that he thinks others in the party feel the same way Moynihan, who has served in the House since 1975, also said he didn't see his selection as being geared to silencing the liberal wing the party, where Moffett's support is concentrated

Moynihan said he is looking at possible changes in the party such as those outlined by Moffett and others who are calling for addi computers to battle the Republican revitalization effort. problems in holding both the party

chairmanship and his legislative

seat. The last Democratic chair-

man who served in the Legislature

## Locals say choice a boon to party

But they also said that outgoing party. state party Chairman James M.

TIM MOYNIHAN

. O'Neill's choice

Democratic leaders have called

did not contribute to the party's hought the party suffered so many — ice of Moynihan as a successor Moynihan is a moderate who could may be able to bring it together.

"What this party has got to do is

But Sullivan said that he, as well is necessary to bring the party as many other State Central back," he said Committee members, were sorry Bates, too, said the party needed

Fitzgerald was an able leader who quiet?" Sullivan said of Moffett. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said Fitzge Democratic State Central Com-mitteeman John J. Sullivan said he could and praised O'Neill's cho-"The Democratic party is all because it has become too liberal. over the place and Mr. Moynihan help the party change its direction, he said. "I think that he may be just the man for the job. He knows the state and the issues very welli State Rep. Donald F. Bates, or we're down the tubes," he said D-East Hartford, said he was sorry "I think his (Gov. William A to see Fitzgerald leave, but O'Neill's) choice is excellent. He thought Moynihan was an excel-

"I think Timmy will do whatever to be more moderate. Fitzgerald "They're looking for a fall guy was not to blame for the party's

## State, Democrats faced disasters in 1984

toinette L. Dupont as the first woman one of the state's 169 cities and towns in Connecticut, where Michael B. Ross, a chief presiding judge of the Appellate young insurance salesman from Jewett Court. The governor also saw the state post will be closed Tuesday. a record \$164.4 million surplus in the

1983-84 fiscal year, which ended June 30, and by year's end was looking a O'Neill also scored a victory with legislative approval of his \$5.5 billion, 10-year program to rebuild and maintain the state's transportation network described as the first program of its kind in the nation.

Two other cases continued Donald Couture, convicted in the 1979 slayings of three guards during a \$1.8 million ished when a newspaper investigation robbery at a Purolator Security depot showed in June that two state bridge in Waterbury, won a new trial from the inspectors were paid for underwater inspection work they never performed Also in Waterbury, lawyers were and other inspectors were lax in their preparing for the third trial of Murray

The two underwater inspectors were fired and disciplinary action was taken against other workers by Transporta-The state's highways also were the focus of stepped up state police patrols O'Neill ordered a crackdown after five

### people died in two accidents in one week on the Connecticut Turnpike

## New Year's Day

Government offices: Town offices in Mancheser. Andover and Coventry will be close Fuesday. Town offices in Bolton will be closed on Monday and Tuesday State and federal offices

Post offices: Post offices will be closed Tuesday nd there will be no home mail delivery. Libraries: The Mary Cheney and Whiton lemorial libraries in Manchester will be closed fuesday. The Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton and the Booth & Dimock Memorial library in Coventry will be closed Monday and fuesday. The Andover Public Library will be losed Sunday through Tuesday. Schools: All public and parochial schools will eopen Wednesday.

Businesses: Most stores will be close fuesday. All banks will be closed Tuesday. iquor stores will be closed Tuesday. Garbage collection: There will be no garbage pickup in Manchester Tuesday The Coventry adfill will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday The Andover tandfill will be closed Tuesday There will be no garbage collection Tuesday in olton; Tuesday routes will will be done

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, high way, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; and sewer and vater, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6588. Manchester Herald: The Herald will no publish on Tuesday and its offices will be closed.

### Top state stories of '84

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's top ten news stories of 1984 as determined by a survey of UPI newspaper and broadcast editors and UPI reporters

1. The 1984 election: President Reagan wins Connecticut in a andslide; GOP captures both houses of Legislature and picks up one seat in Congress. 2. Spring floods cause millions of dollars worth of damage. 3. Insurance salesman Mi-

killing six women in Eastern 4. The shock of history's worst nemical disaster reverberated from India to Danbury, headquarters of Union Carbide Corp. at Yale University in dispute centering on charges of sex

6. (tie) Ellen A. Peters named first woman chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court. 6. (tie) Legislature adopts \$5.5 billion, 10-year program to re build and maintain state's high

transplants performed at Yale New Haven Hospital and Hart 8 Disclosure that two diverchael B. Ross charged with didn't perform underwated were paid for by state Depa ment of Transportation, bot J. William Burns.

9. Republicans approve ope orimary rules and U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes rule they can open primaries t

**Peopletalk** 

## These stories made headlines in '84

SEVERAL OTHER current and former government and political figures came under fire in 1984. Former state Agriculture Comways; plan includes removal missioner H. Earl Waterman Jr. tolls from Connecticut Turnpik was convicted of larceny for and Hartford-area bridges arranging a deal that cheated the town of Suffield out of \$38,500 when he was first selectman. He was ordered to pay \$48,500 in fines and

> relatives of state Treasurer Henry E. Parker billed more than \$2,000 worth of personal phone calls to his state telephone credit card. Parker reimbursed the state for the calls plus interest. The state's first impeachment case came to an abrupt end when Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella resigned his post only

State auditors disclosed that

FOR AT LEAST ONE public official, 1984 was a year for hours before the House was to intendent Joseph A. Walsh won a

impeached.

Kinsella was accused of mishandling the multi-million dollar est-United Technologies Corp. Chairman Harry J. Gray found

ate of an elderly West Hartford Rep. Robert C. Sorensen, Former UTC executive Robert Meriden, dropped his bid for re-election after it was disclosed . Carlson accused Gray of bugging his telephone. After an that he lied about having served in estigation the UTC board of Vietnam during a debate on whether to open House sessions directors cleared Gray. with the Pledge of Allegiance. City officials in Waterbury also year wound to a close General came under criticism for the city's fire safety inspections program after eight people died in a fire in a building that lacked smoke

investigated for kickbacks and lying by top officials in a dispute with the U.S. Navy over cost historic note. In late December, 33 overruns.

the job from which Mayor Leonard ticut President John A. DiBiaggio S. Paoletta had sought to oust him. resigned to take a job in Michigan and the Connecticut State Univer sity named a new president. and technical workers walked off the job for 10 weeks in a disput centering on charges of sex dispended for the holidays, but could

Yale also was the site of the itself under investigation as the state's first heart and liver trans plants, performed at Yale-New namics, parent firm of Groton's Haven Hospital. Hartford Hospital Electric Boat shipyard, was being also performed its first liver and heart transplants in 1984. Yale wound up the year on an previously unknown works THE STATE'S COLLEGES and famed composer Johann Sebastian
Bach were found at the New Haven universities also made the head- campus

esume in January 1985.

## Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Near record

temperatures Saturday and

breezy under changeable skies.

Highs in 60s, except 50s south

facing coasts. Mostly cloudy and

still mild Saturday night. Lows in

upper 30s and 40s. Partly cloudy

from mid 40s to low 50s

and a bit cooler Sunday. Highs

Maine: Saturday, occasiona

freezing rain north and occa-

sional rain south. Highs near 30

north to near 45 coastal south.

Saturday night, showers chang-

ing to flurries north and scat

tered showers south followed by

partial clearing. Lows 20 to 30

Sunday, scattered flurries north

and partly sunny south. Highs in

New Hampshire: Saturday

occasional rain likely north and a

chance of rain south. Highs 35 to

45. Saturday night, showers

changing to flurries north and

scattered showers followed by

partial clearing south. Lows in

the mid 20s to low 30s. Sunday

scattered flurries north and

partly sunny south. Highs 30 to

with rain likely north. A chance

of showers south. Highs in the 40s

north and 50 to 55 south. Saturday

night, cloudy with a chance of

showers. Fairly mild. Lows 35

north to 45 south. Sunday, some

clouds and cooler with a chance

Extended outlook for New

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Fair weather

through the period. Lows in the

mid 20s to around 30 Monday and

in the mid teens to lower 20s

Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs

Monday and in the lower to mid

Vermont: Clearing Monday

Highs 25 to 35. Lows 15 to 25. Fair

and dry New Years Day. Cooler

Highs in the 20s. Lows 5 to 15.

30s Tuesday and Wednesday.

England Monday through

of sprinkles and flurries. Highs

30s north, 40s south

Vednesday:

Extended outlook

Vermont: Saturday, very mild

the mid 20s to near 40.

She was perhaps the world's most famous The Millennium Club is busy planning a New stripper and had an illegitmate child but Gypsy Year's Eve party to welcome the year 2000 but Rose Lee actually was something of a prude, says took time to name its 10 most inspiring people of Erik Preminger, the son the late stripper had out 1984 and invite them to the big party scheduled for of wedlock with moviemaker Otto Preminger. The club, whose members include young Preminger, 40, who was in New York recently professionals around the world, chose Presiden promoting his book, "Gypsy & Me." "I often her chasteness. I have a feeling she was

roth, who organized the Los Angeles Olympics astronaut Kathryn Sullivan, archeologist Ri industrialist Masaki Nakagima, Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu, rocker Bruce Springsteen, Britain's young Price Harry and dian George Burns, who will be 104 in 2000. Edward E. McNally, chairman of the society's poard of directors, said messages from the 10 honorees would be sealed in an empty giant-size champagne bottle and opened at the Cheops

#### Birthday almanac

A countdown to 2000

the Cheops pyramid in 15 years.

Dec. 30 - Rudyard Kipling (1865-1936), the English poet, novelist and short-story writer. His work includes "Gunga Din," "Captains Courage ous" and "The Jungle Book." He won England's

Dec. 31 - John Denver (1943-), the singer, songwriter and film actor. His numerous hit ecordings include "Rocky Mountain High" and 'Take Me Home, Country Roads. Jan. 1 - J.D. Salinger (1919-), the novelist and

short-story writer who is best known for his 1951

novel, "A Catcher in the Rye." The novel about a sensitive adolescent's flight from the adult world is still popular with teenagers. Jan. 2 - Roger Miller (1936-), the country and western singer and songwriter whose hit records include "Dang Me," "England Swings" and

Jan. 3 - J.R.R. Tolkien (1892-1973), the scholar and writer who achieved lasting fame with his richly inventive trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings."

Jan. 4 - Jane Wyman (1914-), the actress who is the star of the popular "Falcon Crest" television series. Her most notable film was 'Johnny Belinda," for which she won a 1948 Oscar as best actress.

Jan. 5 - Konrad Adenauer (1876-1967), the man who as the chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany, 1949-63, was responsible for that nation's economic recovery

following World War II.

#### Gypsy really a prude

"I think she was always chaste," said wonder if her marriages didn't work because of extremely uncomfortable when it came to sex. Preminger said his mother was domineering and raised him with a great sense of propriety. should, by all rights, have become a homosexual," he said. "On the other hand, I was exposed to a lot of chorus girls. She left me close to a million dollars. I spent all of it - my ultimate revenge - on women and Dom Perignon. It was

Writing as fast as she can

Producer-writer Barbara Gordon found therapeutic to chronicle her emotional and drug problems in the book "I'm Dancing as Fast as I Can" but almost lost her nerve when publicatio time neared.

"Each person has his own safe place running, painting, swimming, fishing, weaving gardening," she wrote in Parade magazine Before a month had passed, writing became my safe place. I wrote, therefore I was Her self-image fell apart a few months later when "all my courage failed me" and she tried to stop the book from being released. She decided to go ahead after hearing that a television executive wanted to fire her because she had been in a mental hospital.

"I saw it instantly," she said. "I had to have the book published, tell my story. At least the facts would be right." Gordon, who lectures on her battle back from her problems, recently had a novel, "Defects of the Heart," published.

#### Boat with Bette Davis eyes

Stars once twinkled on the Christmas Tree, the 83-foot wood-hulled yacht on which Bette Davis entertained her friends in the 1930s. The ship was built in 1926 and today it sits at a Miami marina with creaking planks, a slime-covered bottom and four pumps working around the clock to keep it from sinking to the bottom of Biscayne Bay. But the Christmas Tree was made to serve the tars and will meet its end in the service Hollywood. It is going to be blown to bits as a prop for the "Smuggler's Blues" episode of NBC-TV's "Miami Vice." "We've been blowing up a lot of stuff lately." said producer John Nicolella.

> Continued dry Wednesday Warmer. Highs 25 to 35. Lows in the teens. Maine: Fair weather through the period. Daytime highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Overnight lows in the single numbers north to teens south. New Hampshire: Fair Monday and New Years Day. Chance of flurries Wednesday. Daytime

> > Winter sports outlook Saturday partly sunny breezy and mild. Highs in 50s south and west and 30s far north. Outlook through New Years day is for a chance of rain or snow showers for Sunday, then clearing and seasonably cold Monday and

highs in 30s. Overnight lows in

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in By United Press International posted for more snow in northwest Montana, northeast Utah and Snow, fog and freezing rain

Interstate 95 in Pawtucket, R.I.,

immediate danger, and a helicop-

high temperatures were estab-

ished from Missouri to Wisconsin.

Mark F. Abraitis

**Business Manager** 

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Mixed clouds and sun

Windy with mixed clouds and sun Saturday. Record high

temperatures likely with highs in the 60s. Mostly cloudy and mild

Saturday night. Lows in the 40s. A mix of clouds and sunshine

Sunday. Cooler with highs around 50. Fair and cooler Monday.

Today's weather picture was drawn by 9-year-old Becky Braman of

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Snow is forecast for northern

portions of the Intermountain, Plains, Mississippi Valley, and Great

Pacific coast, the middle and lower Mississippi Valley, the Ohio

Valley, and the upper and lower Great Lakes regions. Elsewhere,

weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include

Atlanta 63, Boston 68, Cleveland 69, Dallas 69, Denver 49, Duluth 23,

Houston 73, Jacksonville 77, Kansas City 62, Little Rock 68, Los

Angeles 62, Miami 81, Minneapolis 35, New Orleans 76, New York 68,

Phoenix 60, San Francisco 52, Seattle 35, St. Louis 64, Washington 71

'Summer' hits Midwest

Lakes regions. Rain is expected for portions of the north and central

Center Street, a fourth-grade student at Keeney Street School.

stalled travelers Friday from the stalled travelers Friday from the Rockies to New York at the start of the New York at the start of the New Year's holiday weekend, but a record winter heat wave York and New England. Icy roads the New Year's holiday weekend, kissed the Midwest with temperatriggered a 100-vehicle pileup in on tures climbing toward the 70s. At least eight deaths were shortly before midnight. Police blamed on bad weather Thursday. said nearly a dozen cars were Four people killed in plane crash totaled but there were no serious during a rainstorm near Upland. Calif. Three died in Arkansas's Hot Heavy rains in the Gila National Springs National Park when their Forest in southwest New Mexico plane crashed into a fog-shrouded stranded four people in the Gila mountain, and one was killed, Cliff dwellings after their car was overnight in New York City in a washed away. They were not in 28-vehicle pileup. Freezing drizzle and fog ensh- ter was called to rescue them. rouded highways from the Dakotas to New England. Up to 2 feet of Plains and Mississippi Valley Plains and Mississippi Valley where more than dozen record snow blanketed the Rockies and dense fog pushed up from the Guif

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

Up to 8 inches of new snow was Morning readings reached 68 deforecast in the Colorado Rockies, forecast in the Colorado Rockies, and travelers advisories were grees in downtown Kansas City. Mo., and 62 in Moline, Ill.

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### Manchester In Brief

#### Half of units now occupied

Half of the units in seven houses that were urchased and renovated by the Manchester ousing Authority are now occupied, the xecutive director of the authority said this week. Director Carol Shanley said that seven families have already moved into some of the duple; ouses, which were purchased by the authority for \$497,500. The houses were rehabilitated at a cost of \$359,034, and will be rented to low-income milies, she said.

Clinton, Maple, Madison, Bissell and School streets. All were purchased and rehabilitated with federal funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Over 150 applications for the units were received when the authority began accepting

Shanley said the rehabilitation program was a success because so little subsidized housing for "It's very tight," she said.

#### Huge condo plan hearing set The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Jan. 7 on a plan to construct what

ever built in town.

Developers Lawrence A. Fiano and Thomas J Crossen are seeking a zone change that would permit 458 condominium units on land that cludes the former site of the Brentwood Swim Club. They are also asking the commission t approve a general plan of development. The units would be housed in 85 buildings on 48.7 acres of land that would be built in a number o phases, according to the application filed at the own planning office. The public hearing will be held during PZC meeting that begins at 7 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center. A number of other hearings are also scheduled

#### Students build tool shed Students in the architectural design and construction class at Illing Junior High School

have completed their latest building project — a Teacher Michael Zarolinski supervised as the shed was prefabricated at Illing, then carried to an outdoor site and erected. The exercise was intended to provide students with practical experience in the areas of basic carpentry, hand

tools, architectural drafting, and building code The course was first given in 1979, and students have since completed nine major projects. The structures are built for Manchester residents, who pay only for materials and must do any painting or staining themselves.

#### Readers become winners Five students at Illing Junior High school where the winners of a recent "I like to read

because ..." contest that drew a large number of Eigdem Tanrikut and Patrick Reading were the seventh-grade winners, while Kim Schubert and Roxanne Parker drew top honors in eighth grade. Gary Stoltenberg was the sole ninth grade

"God, I like to read!." "Reading a book is like taking your imagination to an exercise class," and "I can battle a fierce dragon right in my own living room" were among many notable

#### Project HELP wins award Project HELP - the Handicapped Earning and

Learning Project - was one of 10 vocational The project, run by Manchester Community College, trains participants for entry-level office positions. It also provides placement counseling advice on interviewing and assistance to the Project HELP was officially cited during the

#### 1984 Vocational Improvement Practices ("VIP" awards ceremony held at the state Department of Education late last month. Head Start offers meals

The Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford is advising Manchester parents whose children participate in the Head Start program to apply for free or reduced-cost breakfasts and

Parents should contact Head Start Health Services for the proper application forms. The meals are offered under the U.S. Department Agriculture Child Care Food Program. For more information, call 278-9950, ext. 274.

## over I-84

New bridge

Parts of the Buckland area are being rearranged during the reconstruction of Interstate 84. At left. workers help assemble a new bridge to carry Tolland Turnpike over the highway. At right is the

old bridge.



### Sears claims record year

## Merchants say Yule sales were great

**Herald Reporter** Manchester merchants said Friday

ended up ahead of last year - and some stores reported their best holiday sales had its "best Christmas ever," according to Gary Youmans, director of operations. He said that although percentages are not in yet, the store ended up in a strong sales position because of the last three days before

that Christmas season sales this year

The Manchester K-Mart store was

consistent with K-marts nationwide, reporting higher profits for the year. according to store manager Robert

stores and a computer school in the heart of downtown. "We are getting our kind of customers," he said.

Downtown Main Street stores also

had a good shopping season, merchants

said. Mike Boyle, owner of the Mary

Christmas ever, helping create a big

He attributed that surge to the influx

of many new professional people, new

Lewis store, said that he had his best

Fred Nassiff of Nassiff's Sports Co. on Main Street said that Christmas sales were ahead of last year despite gazzi said that sales for the store were the warm weather which hindered about equal to last year, although they

past three weeks with steady sales in the store throughout the holiday period Card Gallery supervisor Fred Ra-

A spokeswoman for Marshall's Inc.

at the Parkade said Christmas sales

were ahead of last year's figures for the

Corry. He agreed that the Christmas predicted an improvement in business sales were "excellent" because of the when the weather becomes more uted the slower start to the unseasonally warm weather.

> The Sears store at the Manchester The Manchester Caldor store, located in the North End, also had a Parkade reported record sales for the last weekend of Christmas shopping, as strong final week of Christmas shopdid Sears stores nationwide. Christmas ping. Store manager Terry Wright said sales were estimated at 6 to 8 percent that the last weekend was better than the traditionally busiest shopping day better than last year by store manager of the year - the day afte Thanksgiving.

Bernard Apter, owner of Regal' Men's Shop on Main Street, predicted "very favorable" shopping receipts for the holiday season.

Other Main Street stores: including Michael's Jewelers, Fairway and the Manchester Mall, also reported good

## Town denies teachers' liability for injury

The town has denied charges that two teachers and the principal of Ver-planck School are responsible for a

playground accident that caused a young boy's eye to be injured. Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm Barlow said In September, Mario Salerno of 108 Bramblebush Road filed suit to recover

\$15,000 in medical expenses for his son. Documents filed in Rockville Superior Court said that Joseph's eye was severely injured last year when a stick thrown by a first-grader bit the kindergartener in the eye. The suit

not supervising the children properly.

shown otherwise. statements of the two teachers and the

But Barlow said an investigation has

principal, that the supervision was at east as good as could be expected Barlow said. "These are dedicated teachers who have a habit of taking good care of their students wherever they may be.'

Lawyer Barbara Rezner, who works for the Travelers Insurance Company investigative service, checked the Salerno's claims by talking to the defendants, Barlow said. Based on the lawyer's findings, Barlow filed papers in Rockville Superior Court which confirm the town's commitment to charges that the two teachers on defending the teachers. The town is playground duty at the time - Lillian named as a co-defendent in the suit Reese and Ann Marie Russell - were along with Verplanck Principal Walter

## Fire Calls

Manchester Friday, 7:17 a.m. - medical call, Buckland Street (Paramedics). Friday, 9:28 a.m. - medical call, 10 Keeney St. (Town, Paramedics). Friday, 7:04 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Greenwood Drive (Town,

Paramedics). Tolland County Sunday, 5:20 a.m. - medical call, Bausola Road, Andover (Andover

Sunday, 5:33 a.m. - medical call, Brewster Street, Coventry (North Coventry Rescue, South Coventry

Monday, 2:48 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Lewis Hill Road, Coventry (South Coventry, North Coventry) Monday, 4:40 p.m. - medical call Route 44 at Highland Park Market, Coventry (North Coventry). Tuesday, 12:31 a.m. — medical call, St. Maurice Church, Hebron Road,

Tuesday, 2: 10 a.m. - medical call, 1 Wall St., Bolton (Bolton). Tuesday, 2:25 p.m. - medical call. North River Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry). Wednesday, 12:01 a.m. - medical call. Ash Trail, Pine Lake Shores. Coventry (South Coventry).

Bolton (Bolton)

Barlow said that if the case goes to in the case," Barlow said. He said that trial, it will probably be heard in the fall because Manchester is self-insured of 1986. Meanwhile, he has asked any settlement must come directly lawyer David Wichman, who represnets the plaintiff, to answer Travelers was insuring the town questions about the incident. when a similar case arose about two years ago. Barlow said.

Barlow said it may be practical to He said the insurance compan settle the matter out of court despite the denial of liability. "Even though we agreed to pay the plaintiff a modes feel there's no liability, there may be a sum in the case, which involved two settlement somewhere down the line Manchester High School teachers who he said. "But right now, I would not pay were held liable for an injury to a enage girl during a whale-watching "Every taxpayer in town has a stake trip off Cape Cod.

## Happy New Year

We will be closed Monday and Tuesday for the Holiday.

Re-opening Wednesday 9 a.m.



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### Calendars

#### Manchester

Democratic Subcommittee, Municipal Buildir coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Central Office Committee, COC conference room,
Gilead Hill School, 7:30 p.m. Bolton

Tuesday Town offices closed

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of government week of Dec. 31:

### Andover

### Coventry

Fair Housing Committee, nurse's office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Housing Rehabilitation Committee, Board Room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

#### At the Capitol

### Monday No events scheduled

New Year's Day. State holiday.

Wednesday
The Legislature's Environment Committee holds a 10 a.m. orientation meeting in Room W-10 at the The state Finance Advisory Council meets at 10:30 a.m. in Room 110 at the Capitol. p.m. hearing in Room E-51 at the Capitol on state police investigative techniques.

Thursday
The Task Force on Strategies for the Prevention of Child Abuse meets at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Room E-13 at the Capitol. The Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee meets at 10 a.m. in Room E-57 at th

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee holds a 2 p.m. public hearing, if needed, in Room E-51 at the itol on state police investigative techniques. The Task Force to Study Administration of the University of Connecticut Health Center meets at 3 p.m. in Room E-57 at the Capitol.

The state Public Works Project Study Committee

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## Almanac

cury and Saturn.

Mars and Jupiter.

364th day of 1984 with two to The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Mer-

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Capricorn.

rles Goodyear in 1800; Andrew

Today is Saturday, Dec. 29, the United States, in 1806; British 1809, cellist Pablo Casals in 1876, actress Mary Tyler Moore in 1937, and actor Jon Voight in

Today in history

On Dec. 29, 1975, 11 people were killed York City. This picture shows wreckage

and 75 hurt when a terrorist bomb in the baggage area of the TWA terminal

exploded at LaGuardia Airport in New at the airport.

The evening stars are Venus, On this date in history: In 1170, Anglican churchmanpolitician Thomas a' Becket was murdered at Canterbury They include industrialist Cha-In 1845, Texas entered the tice of all the physicians of all the

Union as the 28th state.

opened in Boston

stalled at the White House for the

In 1848, gas lights were in-In 1851, the first Young Men's Christian Association chapter

A thought for the day: British

statesman William Gladstone

said, "The disease of an evil

conscience is beyond the prac-

countries of the world."

## Lotterv

Connecticut daily Friday: 959 Play Four: 2029 Weekly Lotto: 2-5-15-27-29-32

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Maine daily: 452. Rhode Island daily: 1809. New Hampshire daily: 5130. New Hampshire Sweepstakes 464-81-Blue.

Massachusetts daily: 2310.

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Wednesay

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Board of Library Directors, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry High School Building Committee, Coventry High School, Room 28, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Housing Authority, on site, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Tax Review, Board Room, Town Hall 9

Col Lester J. Forst told the Legislature's Judiciary Commit-tee that Capt John Bardelli asked or the investigation, but a superor, Lt. Col. James Rice, never got back to him on the matter. Forst declined to say why Rice now looking into the matter as part

Bardelli is now deputy communder of the state police Western through this Division while Rice is assigned to licensing duties in the state Fire Marshal's Office Forst was the first witness to oppear at Judiciary Committee hearings into allegations that state police spread rumors linking Spe-

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said his office later looked into the allegations about Speziale and found no evidence to support any of the claims. There isn't a scintilla of evi-court administrator, served as a Rybak, D-Harwinton, a lawyer and saying state police officials are dence that I'm aware of that links one-man grand jury to investigate member of the Judiciary Judge Speziale to any wrongdoing

insult to Judge Speziale to put him is continuing the probe. attacking the ability of state police to investigate sensitive matters and accusing troopers of spreading the rumors about Speziale.

Speziale, who stepped down as chief justice of the state Supreme ziale to alleged illegal gambling in Court last month to join a private state's court system. Forst denied law firm, has demanded that disciplinary action be taken did have information on Speziale. against the troopers named in Brennan's report. Brennan, now deputy chief state

allegations of gambling in Torring-

Forst, the public safety commis-Brennan issued a report Dec. 10 mander, said state police had only "raw intelligence information investigation of Speziale. Speziale also has criticized state him when he was head of the

gence is all about. there was any file, but said police procedures after the internal in-"Judge Speziale was at no time nary action is completed. tion?" asked Rep. Michael D

Asked why unsubstantiated information was taken on Speziale, have been destroyed because we Forst replied: "I think we would be are behind. We lack personnel," he severely criticized if we didn't take said.

Forst has criticized Brennan's

us. We don't like taking informa-tion that's not substantiated, but the entire state police force when we have to. That's what intelli- the report only cited three troopers Forst said he intends to review Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D. the department's overall file Rocky Hill, said the panel was not "pointing a finger at the whole vestigation into possible discipli- state police department. Tulisano, the outgoing co-Forst said state police have chairman of the committee, said listings on information about 24,000 the panel is concerned about the people, which leads to an arrest or scope of state police investigations nformation or is destroyed. How- and what is done with the

### **Connecticut In Brief**

#### Ambulance care questioned

BRIDGEPORT - The union representing the city's suspended ambulance crew claimed Friday that emergency medical care may suffer because private attendants refuse to make some calls in housing projects

The National Association of Government Employees Local 290 also said five city emergency medical technicians, including a supervisor, would appeal their suspensions with pay to the city Civil Service Commission. Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta shut down the Emergency Medical

Services unit Thursday, claiming the municipal ambulance offered the "lowest level of service in the state." The Bridgeport Ambulance Service, a private company, wi handle the city's medical emergencies until an investigation is

#### Handicapped need permits

WETHERSFIELD - A new law takes effect Jan. 1, requiring the state Department of Motor Vehicles to issue parking identification cards for the handicapped. Permanent and temporary cards will be issued for access to handicapped parking spaces by motorists whose ability to walk

Applications will be available in motor vehicle offices with parking permits mailed to applicants.

#### Woman faces fraud charge

HARTFORD - A Meriden woman was arrested Friday on charges of larceny in connection with an investigation into fraudulent benefit claims filed with Blue Cross & Blue Shield. Chief's State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said Mary Ann Cozza, 44, of 343 Coe Ave., was arrested on charges of larceny in the third degree and attempt to commit larceny in the fourth

Deputy Assistant State's Attorney Edward R. Mirus of the economic crime unit indicated the arrest was the result of an ongoing investigation being conducted by Blue Cross & Blue Shield

#### Hospital won't give the pill

NEW HAVEN - The Hospital of St. Raphael is among a number of Roman Catholic hospitals that will not give rape victims the so-called "morning after" pill, a spokesman said However, it will direct such patients to Yale-New Haven

Hospital if they want the medication, said Dr. Jonathan Borak St. Raphael's director of emergency services. The Catholic church considers such pills a form of abortio because they are given to prevent pregnancy. The pill makes the lining of the uterus "unacceptable to the fertilized ovum," Borak

Borak said he didn't know what the policies were for other hospitals in Connecticut but the question is on the agenda of the ecticut Hospital Association at a meeting nex

#### EPA wants another look

WALLINGFORD - An analysis of airborne emissions fro the American Cyanamid Co. shows low levels of dozens of toxic chemicals warranting further attention by the U.S. Environmen tal Protection Agency.

"The results are not atypical of what you would find in urbar locations," said Frank Lilley, an EPA environmental engineer But the levels we found indicate we need to look into this situation to a greater extent

The EPA's report concludes more testing is necessary at the plastics manufacturing plant to determine whether there is a health risk to those living nearby.

### Police investgate death of mutilated newborn

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The authorities were not able to deterfrozen body of a newborn infant mine how long the body might have abandoned behind a service sta- been behind the service station or tion apparently was mutilated by a dog and dragged to the spot where it was abandoned. it was discovered, police said

Police were checking hospital records and questioning medical personnel in an attempt to identify the mother of the baby found Thursday afternoon by the wife of the service station owner who thought the infant was a doll. The remains of the badly mutilated baby were taken for autopsy to the chief state medical examin er's office in Farmington, police said. Authorities were not able to

determine the sex or race of the The baby was found about 3:15 p.m. Thursday after a dog apparently pulled the body from inside a plastic bag behind the Auto Oil & Lube service station. The infant was dragged to the front of the

"It was the worst site I had ever seen in my life. It was a big baby," said Frank Tate, who owns the His wife, Bernice, said she saw a

dog standing beside what she first thought was a doll.

The body, with placenta still attached, was missing part of its left leg and abdominal cavity and police said the dog apparently was Police Sgt. Earl Mellow said

whether the infant was dead when

Police said criminal charges could be filed if the mother was

called in to salt and sand the highways. "We anticipate being out there until temperatures rise across the state," St. Louis said. Forecasts called for warmer found and linked to the cause of the temperatures over the weekend. 'child's death. Police investigated if the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



Winter Programs for Adults Beginner's Tap-Monday 8:30-9:15 pm 8 wks. \$40.00 begins Jan. 7 Beginner's Jazz — Thursday 8:30-9:15 pm

8 wks. \$40.00 begins Jan. 10 Aerobic Fitness Wednesday 8:15-9:00 pm begins Jan. 9 Thursday 1:00-1:45 pm begins Jan. 10 10 wks. \$50.00

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## Seniors post mixed scores on tests

school seniors scored above the national averages on verbal and writing portions of the Scholastic Aptitude Test last year but below average in several other

A state Department of Education report noted that Connecticut students generally performed bethad a higher proportion of seniors

Nearly two-thirds of the students compared with about one-third of The state report found SAT points above last year's state points. average and 10 points above the

the information. It's a Catch 22 for

The mathematics scores averwho graduated last June took the age 468, three points above last math." Prowda said. "Do you rush year's state average, but three to make a judgment about math points below the national average. programs? I don't know. I don't Connecticut's average dropped 12 think these are good data to do it points during the 10 years and the with." The report shows 10 percent verbal scores averaged 436, three national average dropped nine of those tested in Connecticut last year were members of minority Peter M. Prowda, consultant in groups compared with 7 percent a national average. During the past the state Department of Educa- decade ago. Nationally 20.5 perter than expected since the state 10 years, the state average de- tion's Bureau of Research, said it cent of last year's college bound is difficult to interpret the scores: seniors were members of minority

## Flood victims' funds slow in coming

town facility.

It's been seven months since aimed at covering the costs of spring floods ravaged Connecticut, rebuilding public roads, bridges but victims are still trying to and buildings. recover from the disaster. igencies have poured more than the aid, officials said. insurance reimbursements into Pryzby said officials can either

as temperatures began to rise and

accidents on all major highways

State police were forced to close

morning commuting hours but

rain stopped.

72 in Berlin.

storm center.

opened up the roadways later as

traffic tieups were cleared and the

A 22-car pileup and other smaller

accidents were reported on I-84 in .

Danbury where police closed east

and westbound lanes from Exit 2 to

the New York border for more than

Windsor Locks closed for 45

minutes after the rain bit. Crews

and de-iced airplanes, but the

weather caused delays of up to an

was snarled from a six-car acci-

dent on Interstate 95 in Greenwich.

An eight-car pileup was reported in

New Britain and multiple-car

accidents also were reported on

Route 6 in Farmington and Route

There were dozens of minor accidents on the Connecticut Turn-

pike and Merritt Parkway, includ-

ing several in Greenwich, a

pokesman at the state police barracks in Westport said.

A tractor trailer overturned o 1-84 near the Queen Street exit in

Southington and another jack-

knifed near a Hartford-area

There are very, very bad

St. Louis said extra crews were

driving conditions out there," said Ray St. Louis, manager of the state

Department of Transportation's

Commuter traffic to New York

portions of Interstate 84 in Dan-

Warm weather helps

Connecticut travelers

Travel conditions eased Friday G. Carlson, of East Windsor, was

ice from a heavy dowpour of Police arrested William Sarra of

freezing rain that caused multiple New Britain, the driver of another

bury and Waterbury during the 68 in Newington, and three teenage

Some communities, such as Officials said state and federal Glastonbury, have yet to see any of \$11 million in grants, loans and Public Works Director S. Robert reject the agency's offer of help, or The Federal Emergency Man-accept the aid with the understandagement Agency has earmarked ing that the community may have more than \$1.3 million for 30 towns to spend \$750,000 to flood-proof its and state agencies, with the grants sewage treatment plant.

weather contributed to the deaths

killed in a three-car crash on Maple Hill Avenue in Newington.

Francis H. Ells, 64, of Cheshire,

died in a head-on collision on Route

passengers in Ells car were

admitted to Yale-New Haven Hos-

pital in guarded to critical condi-

car in the accident.

of two persons Thursday, Arthur

SAT, a college entrance exam,

clined 16 points and the national

high school seniors nationwide

The federal agency has informed business repairs the community it will not be Randy Vaszauskas of Southreimbursed for repair costs unless bury, a farmer, said he probably Glastonbury takes measures to would have had to close his strawberry farm if the Farmers equipped to handle another flood Home Administration had not The treatment plant suffered approved almost \$200,000 to cover

Cynthia and Nicholas Morello spent four months after the June Carl Jordan, area director of the floods in a relative's apartment. said the organization has approved "It was a hard battle," said



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**Indians** 

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WASHINGTON - There's a

crafty plan afoot to create an

Indian reservation near Cleve-

land, Ohio. The idea is not, as you

might think, to provide a site for

the city's doddering baseball team

real-life Miami Indian tribe of

claims are its ancestral camping

The Miamis have a 77-acre tract

of land in mind for their Ohio

reservation, and need only Interior

Department approval to make the

big move. The tribe's lawyer, Ben

Loring, says the site was selected

aboriginal titles" to land near the

Great Lakes - though one expert

told my reporter Jim Zians that the

Miamis never got closer to Cleve-

land than the Cincinnati area at the

other end of the state before the

There are those who say the

Miamis' motive is not nostalgia but

profit. Or, to put it another way:

These skeptics suggest that the

Miamis simply want to set up a reservation to go into the bingo business in a big way, taking

advantage of federal laws that exempt Indian reservations from state and local regulations. Most

mportantly, Indian bingo games are exempt from rules that require they be run by non-profit enterprises, like churches and civic

explain why bingo has swept

through Indian country like a

prairie fire, with at least 81

eservation games and more than

60 tribes participating nationwide. Venture capitalists drool at the

prospect of putting up the \$3

million or so that it takes to start a

bingo palace, in return for up to 46

The figures tell why: Unlike a

casino in Las Vegas or Atlantic

City, where profits are about 4 percent, big-time bingo returns a

investors can also make a few

bucks by providing management

expertise for the operations, which

gross anywhere from \$3 million to

Why don't the Miamis open up

their bingo games down in Okla-

homa? Because the northeastern

part of the state is already saturated with bingo palaces run

by the Seneca-Cayuga, Quapaw

and Eastern Shawnee tribes. If the

Miamis hope to make a profit, they've got to move into an area where there is less bingo

They can't come right out and

admit that, of course, since the

They have also roughed out

ambitious plans for a clinic and

The Indians have six Ohio

The prospect of Indian bingo as

big business has also aroused

The Miamis have a precedent for

declared a reservation. A bingo

palace went up soon after.

percent of the take.

\$20 million a year.

white man evicted them.

of that name, but to give the

Oklahoma a home near what it

Anderson

The Model Company Town' won't get Manchester residents anywhere. But under "S," there appears a listing that leads to an interesting account about how part of the town was developed.

While discussing South Manchester in the context of 19th century New England company towns, author John S. Garner contends that the Cheney family "did not follow a formula or a set pattern in laying out their town; guiding them was the idea that the town was their

Garner supports this perception by quoting Frank Cheney's response to a comment in 1901 about the town being a "model" because workers were not forced to live in packed slums outside factory walls. "We are not in the model village line," Cheney said. "We live here. This is our home, and, selfishly, we like to keep it in

The author accurately concludes in his brief treatment of South Manchester that the Cheneys' continuous presence did some good for workers in the silk mills, helping preserve a "parklike setting and natural surroundings" that contrasted sharply to other factory villages. Leaving aside the less admirable effects of industrial paternalism, a number of the qualities Manchester retains to this day are reflections of the aesthetic sensitivity with which the author credits the Cheneys.

For us, the book's most interesting piece of historical trivia is its statement that Cheney Hall was constructed in 1849 "from profits derived during the Mexican War from the sale of silk flags and gold braid."

Since writing several weeks ago that the party lever should be removed from Connecticut voting machines, we've heard a number of opposing views on the subject. One is that of Secretary of the State Julia Tahsjian. who recently reiterated her support for keeping the

In a Dec. 10 letter to state Democratic Chairman James Fitzgerald, Tashjian said the lever "has the positive effect of offering the electorate an additional option." She described the argument for removing it as "an insult to the electorate.

Guest editorial

## 'Macho posturing' at the arms talks?

many hopes for the arms and cons of different moves control meeting planned for are weighed by the countries' next month with Secretary of elected leaders. State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister An- nately, how things are done. drei Gromyko, it is probably The results of consultations, tonic to recall how Canada's if the meetings deserve that former premier, Pierre Tru- term, are largely determined deau, recently described the ahead of time by faceless, get-togethers of NATO's top leaders as "macho posturing." And those are meetings chestration of Western poli-

varnished opinion of Western that leaders harbor reservasummitry in Washington last tions or disagreements about month when he received the these matters that so affect Albert Einstein international the security of all. But Peace Prize. The NATO papering over differences of statesmen, he said, "meet opinions has its own disadonly to go through the tedious vantages. Any agreement motions of reading speeches, formed this way can be a drafted by others, with the fragile one that does not principal objective of not withstand changes in circumence communique or to get a learn the nuances of others' real discussion going, he positions. added, is met with "stony embarrassment or strong who resigned his post last

issues as whether or not to functionaries. ment in Western Europe are thrashed out in frank, open

unelected assistants... The motive for rigid or-

Trudeau delivered that un- wants to permit any suspicion

It's too bad that Trudeau, least, disconcerting. Some- life. The West could use more how, one likes to image that leaders who are not mouth-Western positions on such pieces for their own suggested by the Treasury Depart-

Pittsfield, Mass.



CHARLES HER W. Com Berry 13.0 "For what it's worth, Jack, I thought your behavior at the office Christmas party was

Manchester Spotlight James P. Sacks Herald City Editor

Given that the state Constitution requires the electorate itself to make any decision affecting the lever, Tashjian's position is a difficult one to support. If voters deem the removal attempt an insult to their intelligence, they'll surely show it by directing their fingers to the "no" lever above the proposed mendment if it ever gets on the ballot.

The real insult seems to lie in the fact that opponents of removing the lever don't want the Legislature to put the issue to the test. Perhaps they fear voters won't agree with their arguments to retain this antique piece of machine machinery. If Connecticut rids itself of the lever, the number of

states that use it will be reduced to 20.

You can't go to many meetings of the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission without hearing complaints that the regulations are too restrictive. In particular, the one calling for granite curbing in subdivisions is targeted by developers who claim it drives up building costs, and thus the cost of houses. For angry developers, however, a solution may be in the offing: They can set their sights on Eastford, a town of about 1,040 that lies just east of Ashford

Unlike Manchester, Eastford requires no granite curbs. In fact, the town has no zoning regulations at all. Presented with the chance to change all that in a referendum this month. Eastford residents voted 346 to 205 to leave things the way they were. A news account reporting the vote quotes a supporter attributing zoning's loss to "backwoodsmen. In an analogy that bears little comment, the account

also points out that Eastford was the only town east of

the Connecticut River to vote for Barry Goldwater in

Obviously, this is no time to think about taking a break from politics. Just as the rancor of the November elections has begun to fade from memory, it's time to get ready fo the municipal elections next May. Twenty-four onnecticut municipalities, including Bolton and Andover, will elect new governments at that time. In Bolton, at least on the Republican side, the machinery is groaning into action.

Deputy First Selectman Douglas Cheney has nnounced plans to challenge First Selectman Sandra Pierog, a Democrat, for the town's top elected position. If Cheney wins, it will give a Republican town a Republican leader for the first time in a number of Meanwhile, at least one not-so-understated challenge

appears to be developing within the GOP. In discussing his bid for a seat on the Board of Finance, Robert Campbell said of fellow Republican Morris Silverstein, the board's current chairman: Morris has been, quote, arbitrary. That arbitrariness has not served the town of Bolton." Stay tuned.

A recent visitor to this desk had some nice things to say about the progress the state has made in reconstructing Interstate 84, as it's now officially

The visitor, a longtime resident of the Eighth Utilities District, praised the gleaming look of the new bridge that carries Tolland Turnpike across the interstate. He had some less flattering things to say when he came to the new Exit 93, which carries traffic into the Buckland section. First of all, he charged (incorrectly), the name of the

road was awry: It should be "Buckland Road," rather han "Buckland Street." Second, and more to the point, he argued that a sign should be placed at the end of the ramp, reading:



## Tax reform likely to hurt rocking the boat." Any attempt to question a confertempt to question a confertempt

June, won't be attending any reform and simplify the nation's rently, the market value can be This insider's view of high- such sessions any more and tax code would seriously harm level diplomacy is, to say the trying to give them a little giving to religious and other charitable causes, according to church and charity leaders.

by President Reagan or sent to - Berkshire Eagle, Capitol Hill, non-profit groups are already forming coalitions to lobby against the measure. Brian O'Connell, president of

Independent Sector, calls the proposal a "frigtening contradiction" coming from an administration also u.ging churches and nonprofit organizations to step into the vacuum created by reductions in federal spending for domestic social programs. "In the season in which they are

announced, these cruel and senseless slashings of charity call forth the worst image of Scrooge," O'Connell said. "In an administration that prods us to be a caring and generous society, its Treasury Department says 'humbug.'''

would virtually eliminate the char-Contributions could only be

of the taxpayer's adjusted gross preciated property would be li- administration is looking to

for inflation or to actual market WASHINGTON - Proposals to value, whichever is less. Cur-• -The charitable deduction

allowed those who do not itemize their returns would be repealed. A study by Dr. Charles Clotfelter of Duke University estimates the changes, if enacted, would cost charities some \$12 billion and giving to religious causes - which receives the bulk of charitable giving - would decline by some 18

LEADERS OF the non-profit sector are quick to point out that tax deductions are not the primary reason that people give to either religion or other charities. "However," says Independent

Sector, "the availability of the deduction does influence the size of enough gifts to represent a 31 percent increase beyond what would be contributed if there were O'Connell says the proposals resulting in a kind of "triple

whammy" for churches and charifor the poor is cut thereby increasing the demands on nongovernment social and religious agencies but their ability to raise funds is curtailed by the disincentives of the tax proposals. "It is ironic that the Treasury proposals to address the huge

budget deficits of the country

would disallow charitable giving

deductions ... when the Reagan

organizations to pick up the country's social needs resulting Interior Department might boggle from cuts in government social and welfare programs," said Da- bingo. So the Miamis have dug up rold Morgan, head of the Southern their dubious claim to "aboriginal Baptist Convention's annuity titles" in the Great Lakes area. "HURTING PEOPLE are school for their own people and a

churches and other charitable

helped by commonly accepted museum, hotel and bingo palace for visitors to the reservation. that encourages charitable giving," said James Dunn, head of the investors waiting, checkbooks at Baptist Joint Committee on Public the ready, to buy up to 49 percent of

the bingo operation. But there's Adds O'Connell: "May the Ghost understandable opposition from of Christmas Present unshackle the indigenous bingo operators the (Treasury) secretary from his already seeking customers around adding machine and take him to a Cleveland - and local politicians Christmas Eve supper with the who pay attention to parish priests Salvation Army and then ask him and other bingo enthusiasts. These he really wants 20 percent fewer relatively modest bingo parlors, souls saved and served next cramped by state and local regulaagainst the unregulated Indian

David E. Anderson is United games. (The Cherokees offer pots Press International's religion wri- as high as \$1 million in North

concern that organized crime will The Manchester Herald welmuscle in on the operations and comes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or from the Justice Department and Congress, where several bills have been introduced to curtail the Indian gaming system. neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-

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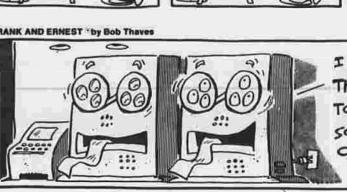
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its bloody finale, while certainly not a surprise, is a little unsettling "Kill Zone" is billed as a Peter Macklin novel, which holds the promise of more of them to come, and the story ends with Macklin Astrograph making several decisions about his future that will change the course of his life slightly. He will become a killer-for-hire and no longer an employee of the crime family. I can hardly wait.

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Fantasies, The Future According to Science Fiction Cinema, edited

by Danny Peary, intro. by Harlan Ellison (Doubleday-Dolphin, 310 pp., illus., \$35, \$19.95 pb) The World

of Fantastic Films — An Illus-trated Survey, by Peter Nicholls (Dodd-Mead, 224 pp., illus., \$22.95,

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Grendel and Marc Walter (Ven-

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**Book salutes grand hotels** 

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Many such films blur in their applied to him. He is a killer classification — "Alien" and "Hal-Not your occasional or acciden-

But even he acknowledges that the subject chosen is too large. He boss of Detroit's organized crime

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E D E (Viking, 289 pp., \$14.95) Bartholomew Gill writes extraordinary police procedurals. His protagonist heads murder investigations in Dublin, tracking down lawbreakers by following the paths of logic laid out by the French philosopher Descartes. But in Gill's latest novel, "McGarr and the Method of Descartes," the

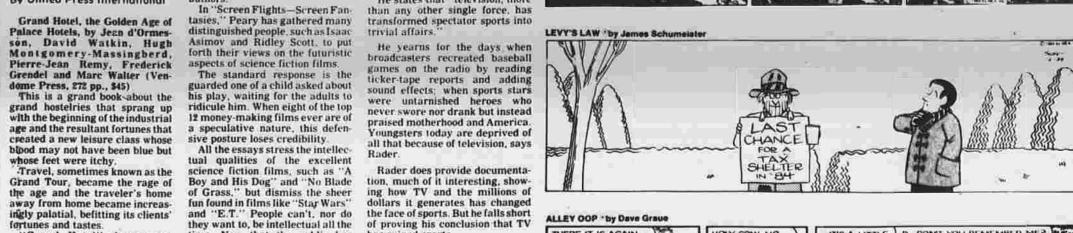
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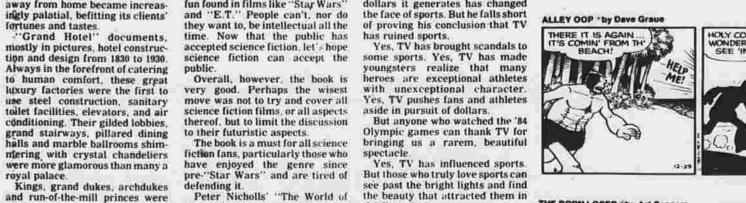
The book opens in 1971, when
Northern Ireland's festering troubles erupt in a Catholic ghetto in Belfast. The prologue is designed to make it very plain how an become radicalized, but Gill is very careful to keep everything in shades of grey as he shifts to the

present. McGarr and his troops are as close to saints as anyone gets in this book. Even the killers seem more decently motivated than Ian Paisley, a real-life Protestant who is presented as an egotistical, rabble-rousing opportunist. A rugby star is murdered in McGarr's bailiwick and the major clue seems to be a damaged computer tape. A nodding acquaintance with silicon chips will help a reader, but a basic familiarity of the political divisions in Ireland is more important for a complete understanding of what Gill is trying to convey.

Most American readers may miss nuances though the plot is quite comprehensible. And even those who don't understand Irish politics will have no trouble with the epilogue, since some things are

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LIBRA (8-pt. 22-Oct. 23) Your financial prospects look encouraging today. There's a strong possibility you may put something together that will earn you a commission.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The most conventional lines, yet it will prove to be full your family in your activities. Their presence will contribute to overboard in either area.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The most conventional lines, yet it will prove to be full your family you want to the full your family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The most

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your social the ability today to recognize opportunities not perceived by others. If you spot something advantageous, act immediate could be more fun than what you've claimed.

spades. Instead of rushing to his hand to get rid of the diamond loser, there-

## Bridge



4 A 8 6 4

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South West North East South Pass 40 Pass

Opening lead: \$10

1 heart split had wrecked his ship.
Declarer was unlucky in the unfortunate heart distribution, but he had only his own greedy instincts to lame for failing to make four

A penny saved

Here is another chapter

is a pound wasted

by wasting the lead of a trump, he should simply lead a heart at trick two The defender with the heart ace will now no doubt play a diamond, but Here is another chapter in our there will be no way to prevent never-ending saga of bridge hands declarer from making the A-K of where the play can be described only clubs, five spade tricks in his own as "penny-wise, pound-foolish." hand, and at least three minor suit Receiving the opening lead of the club ruffs in dummy. In fact, declarer 10, South won in dummy and quickly played a spade to the ace so he could

played a spade to the ace so he could discard dummy's diamond on the club ace. Then he played a heart. East won the ace and played a second trump. End of sad story.

Declarer could get to his hand with heart ruffs to trump two of his losing the second trump that t heart ruffs to trump two of his losing minor suit cards in dummy, but he could come to only nine tricks. The 4- "Jane Eyre" (e) "The Sea Wolf" (d)

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MANCHES (ER HERALD Saturday Dec. 29, 198

current Director Stephen T helping to underwrite financ- I don't just sit down and write Cassano, General Manager

> topher Dodd defeat a proposal for Manchester to begin again accepting federal block grants. Oppo nents charged that the federal government attaches too many strings to its money. Smyth and

others opposed to re-entering The list of men Smyth doesn't the program raised money and "If it has anything to do with admire is long. It includes bought advertisements in local

## finance I generally will express former Democratic Director

praise First Selectman Sandra

Pierog and to criticize the

## Bolton issue made Fernald start writing letters

David Fernald is a softspoken Bolton resident who said he paid little attention to public issues until Bolton High School came under attack. Last year he joined a crusade to save the school - the smallest high school in the state - and began to attend

He said he felt odd at first Levesque. sitting in a row of empty chairs. He plans to run to regain the the only audience besides one seat in town elections next or two reporters to the school May. board's business.

T-shirt cut off at the midriff. now. officials and was tapped to fill ten on lined paper.

Fernald's wardrobe as a

'It's easier for me to write things than express

"I felt funny at first because I board member has been more schools or the recreation dedidn't know anybody," he said. staid than it was as an He must not have felt too out observer. He can't always be of place; in summer months he counted on for socks, but a ngs wearing cutoffs and a cordouraoy pants are the norm

In spite of his casual attire, His letters to the editor are he gained the respect of school also casual, usually handwrit- long letters to the Herald and

the seat left vacant by the Fernald has become an ac- to thank town residents for resignation last year of Demo- tive member of the Democratic voting in the Nov. 6 election, to

many high school sporting events and town recreation programs as well as public

"It's easier for me to write

Board of Education meetings. cratic board member Carol Town Committee, attends

partment is up for discussion. usually sauntered into meet- shirt, crew neck sweater and things than express them verbally," Fernald said. "You can

meetings of any board where a

reach a wider audience, too." He has written some very some very short ones. He wrote

Herald's coverage of the school strongly about '

Fernald and his wife Jane have senior at Bolton High School. Group. He wears a suit to work. indistinguishable from the uniform of any other Hartford

school board."

## Secret policeman reveals plot to kill Polish priests

United Press Into-national

TORUN Poland - A secret policeman charged with murdering a popular pro-Solidarity priest stified Friday that a governmen deputy minister approved the plot and there were plans to kill other Lech Walesa's family priest Describing the abduction and luszko. Lt Leszek Pekata testified that at one point, the priest managed to escape from the trunk

of his abductors' car and ran away screaming, "Help me, spare my action should be undertaken" Pekala said he was only obeying orders when he and another name the ministry official. icutenant — wearing plainclothes hog-tied him in the trunk of their car. He said they even pleaded luszko came from the "highest

Popieluszko, along with Lt. Wal- Friday until Jan 2 demar Chmielewski, 29, and Capt. Popieluszko, a champion of the Adam Pietruszka, 47, is charged ment, was kidnapped Oct. 19 along with aiding and abetting the crime with his driver. The driver escaped Pekala testified that during while the priest was gagged, tied interrogation. Piotrowski told him up in a car trunk and beaten. His a plan existed to murder Walesa's body was found in a reservoir near priest, Rev. Henryk Jankowski, as the northern city of Torun on Oct. well as another pro-Solidarity 30. priest Stanislaw Malkowski

"When we stopped at a hotel Pekala said his captain des parking lot in Torun, the priest cribed Jankowski, chaplain of the -jumped out of the trunk," Pekala Lenin shippard workers in testified "Popieluszko had managed to untie himself in the trunk Pekala also testified Piotrowski and jumped out. He ran off into the told him a deputy minister in the parking lot screaming 'Help me, Interior Ministry agreed that "an help me, spare my life."

against Popieluszko. He did not heard him, then tied a rope around his neck, behind his back and The indictment, which was read under his bent legs," Pekala said. in the opening session of the trial "We tied the rope so that if he Thursday, said the two lieutenants straightened his legs, he would "We brought him to the forest level" of the government. The and Piotrowski beat him with a trial, which is expected to last wooden stick. Popieluszko was him that if he didn't stop shouting

he would strangle him himself." Popieluszko's two brothers Stanislaw and Jozef, who sat in the front row in the courtroom, had tears in their eyes as Pekala recounted the last hours of their brother's life. "I understood that the priest was

supposed to die and he should be thrown into the water," said Pekala. "I was ordered to tie the priest up, to put him into the trunk. knew I must obey my orders. saying that he and Chmielewski had tpfed to talk Piotrowski out of killing the priest, saying he had suffered enough."

The murder, which sparked a risis in church-state relations, was blamed on hardliners in the government who were angered by Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski's summer amnesty for political

## Director Peckinpah dead at 59

checking into the facility, a hospi nia, was at his side when he died he died of a heart attack. Peckinpah's brother, Denver said the director was in Puerto

Vallarta, Mexico, on Thursday

when he became ill and was flown

They called a doctor and the ended with tightly choreographe Denver Peckinpah said in a

implanted in 1978, Peckinpah said. "The Wild Bunch," began and

## to Los Angeles. The director, who Viets battle Cambodians on two fronts

battled Cambodian guerrillas on maintain control of a rebel base Nong Samet. seized on Christmas and preparing to overrun a second camp. and Ampil camps pit the Vietnamese against the Khmer Peoples

rillas in an effort to retain control

out a Soviet-built T-54 tank and two fronts Friday, struggling to killed 80 Vietnamese soldiers at

The Vietnamese also shelled the heavily fortified Ampil camp. about 38 miles north of the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet and 19 miles north of Nong Samet. three groups fighting from bases Some 3,000 Vietnamese troops along the Thai border to end and more than 50 tanks and Vietnam's six-year occupation of armored personnel carriers The Vietnamese fought close- camp, the KPNLF headquarters in warter battles with KPNLF guer- the area, in preparation for a possible weekend onslaught on the of the Nong Samet camp, 120 miles base, guerrilla commanders and

immediate reports of casualties. Ampil looked looked like a ghost town Friday after its 20,000 civilian

population moved a day earlier to a Thai-built anti-tank ditch separating Thailand and Cambodia, ready cross into Thai territory if the fighting widens. More than 65,000 Cambodian refugees have crossed into Thailand to escape the fighting since Hanoi began its latest campaign Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia.

friendly regime in Phnom Penh The U.N. Border Relief Organization said since Hanoi began its former Cambodian head of state -

The guerrillas said they knocked 20 mortar rounds hit KPNLF have fled to emergency resettleperimeter defenses. There were no ment camps inside Thailand.

agency SPK Friday said Vietna mese troops and pro-Vietnamese Cambodian government forces in their holiday season offensive. Vietnam invaded Cambodia i

Three Chinese-backed guerrilla factions - the KPNLF, the Khmer

### east of Bangkok, which they seized Thai sources said. dry season offensive against the seek to oust the 160,000 to 180,000 'Bionic Bill' starts riding exerise cycle

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — spokesman for Humana Hospital Bionic heart patient Bill Schroeder Audubon.

stepped up the pace of his activity to develop and improve muscle

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in hopes of restoring the physical tone." Broadus said vigor robbed by a stroke 15 days Broadus said Schroeder continued to show signs of a slow Schroeder, 52, also showered for recovery from the debilitating the second time since receiving his stroke. The Dec. 13 setback let plastic and metal heart Nov. 25. Schroeder with short term me-

according to Linda Broadus, a mory loss and impaired his hand

was given the OK Friday to use a "The bicycle exercises are part bicycle exerciser as doctors of the physical therapy which helps

Schroeder also underwent "ochis coordination, as well as speech Schroeder was depressed by his difficulty in speaking, but Broadus said the retired munitions worker

ment building across the street from the hospital began their search for new homes Friday. Humana Inc, the for-profit hospital chain which has committed t funding 99 more heart implants. Schroeder and future artificial

had been in better spirits since he spent Christmas with his family

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### October murder of the 37-year-old about a month, was adjourned **U.S./World In Brief**

Travelers hit the highways Travelers hit the highways Friday for the long New Year's weekend and the National Safety Council urged them to drive within the speed limits and avoid drinking and driving. The 540 road deaths reported during the 102-hour Christmas

weekend exceeded the safety council's highest projections by 70 But despite the Christmas toll, the council said it is sticking to its New Year's estimate of 350 to 450 deaths. "We're holding to that estimate," said Robert O'Brien,

spokesman for the council. "The manager of our traffic safety department took a long look it the Christmas situation," O'Brien said. "He felt that the longer holiday period induced more motor vehicle travel over greater distance. Increased travel means increased exposi-

#### Deadly chemical on the road

NORFOLK, Va. - A shipment of deadly methyl isocyanate the chemical that killed more than 2,500 people in India - arrives in Norfolk Saturday for a 600-mile trip on two trucks to a Union

Officials said Friday every possible precaution was being aken to assure safe passage of the chemical through Virginia North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, But one official said he regretted the decision to reveal the route the trucks will take. mebody who wanted to create some havoc and chaos really could," said Virginia State Police spokesman Charles Vaughan. We'll be monitoring the situation as they travel through

The shipment of methyl isocyanate - the same chemical that decimated Bhopal, India, when it escaped from a Union Carbide facility in gaseous form - is being returned from Brazil, where the government refused to accept it

### Family celebrates execution

ANGOLA, La. - Relatives of a slain high school graduate elebrated the execution of her assailant early Friday, calling it their "best Christmas", in a long time. Robert Lee Willie, convicted of the brutal rape and stabbing of

Faith Hathaway, was pronounced dead at 12:15 a.m. CST Thursday after four alternating 2,000 and 500 volt charges of electricity passed through his body. The girl's mother and stepfather, Vernon and Elizabeth darvey, witnessed the execution, saying it was long overdu Willie, 26, was the sixth man electrocuted in Louisiana sinc December 1983 and prison officials faced the somber task of preparing for another execution next week in the large oaken

electric chair dubbed "Gruesome Gertie." David Dene Martin faces execution Jan. 4. Willie raped and stabbed his 18-year-old victim 17 times in 1980 as she walked home from a graduation party.

### Supporters remain in church

PITTSBURGH - Defrant supporters of a jailed minister who are holding a 24-hour vigil in their small stone church were ordered Friday to explain in court why they have refused to relinquish control of the divided church. But supporters of labor activist Rev. D. Douglas Roth pledged

to remain locked in the church, despite an alleged bomb threat and the possibility the sheriff would forcibly take control of the Allegheny County judge Emil Narick ordered members of the council of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Clairton to appear in

court Monday at 9:45 a.m. EST to explain why they have not complied with his previous ruling. Narick ruled Dec. 21 that council members were to turn over the keys and records to the church on Thursday but, armed with baseball bats, they locked themselves in the building and refused

### President plans powwow

LOS ANGELES - President Reagan, aiming to end an embarrassing first family feud that burst into the open a month ago, arranged a penthouse powwow Friday to smooth over riction between his wife Nancy and son Michael Reagan. Michael, 39, a businessman who has seen his father infrequently during the last four years, was expected at the president's hotel suite in late afternoon for a long-awaited neeting intended to restore peace within the Reagan family.

The Reagans were staying in a \$3,000-a-night, 8,000-square-foot penthouse suite at the Century Plaza Hotel The White House treated the call as a strictly private matter one of several appointments on Reagan's schedule as he enjoyed the first full day of a weeklong New Year's vacation in Southern

### Gandhi's victory a landslide

NEW DELHI, India - Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, seeking his own mandate to succeed his slain mother, led his ruling Congress-I Party to an apparent landslide victory Saturday in national elections marred by violence that left 35 people dead. "We concede victory to Congress. The vote was beyond our expectations," said Kishen Lal Sharma, all-India secretary of the Bharatiya Janata Party, which won only one seat in parliament. "The trend seems to be be in favor of Congress. It is clearly visible

Gandhi, a 40-year-old former airline pilot, ran up an unbeatable lead of his own against his estranged sister-in-law, Menaka Gandhi, in their contest for a parliamentary seat. He awaited election returns at the same New Delhi resident where his mother, Indira, was slain Oct. 31 by two of her Sikh bodyguards

### **Obituaries**



Margaret Zikus

Margaret Zikus, headed auxiliaries Margaret (Beattie) Zikus, 62, of 45 Birch St., died Friday at 8 p.m. Hartford Hospital She was the Mem widow of Edward M. Zikus. Born in Hartford, she was a Before retiring in March, she had p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively. worked at Grand Union stores for Women's Auxiliary and past presi-chester, 06040. dent and current member of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary. She was also a member of the Partner 8-40 Club, Department 566.

Departemental De Conn Salon.

She is survived by three sons.

followed by a mass at 9 a.m. at St James Church, Burial will be in St. are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to

gion Women's Auxiliary and the VFW Women's Auxiliary will pay. lifelong resident of Manchester, their respects on Sunday at 7:15 Memorial contributions may be 22 years. She was a past president made to the American Cancer and current member of the VFW Society. 237 E. Center St., Man-Elmore S. Anderson Elmore S. Anderson, 73, of 330 Oak St., died Friday at Manchester

The funeral will be Monday at Edward M. Zikus Jr. of Andover. Robert E. Zikus of Springfield, 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Mass., and William J. Zikus of Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Bryant, Texas: one daughter, Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Parson of Manchester; James Church, Calling hours are one brother, Thomas G. Beattie of on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 Manchester; and eight p.m. An Elks memorial service will The funeral will be Monday at be conducted at the funeral home

Memorial Hospital.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) -Sam Peckinpah, a rugged director of violent films that included "The "The Osterman Weekend." died Friday of a heart attack. He was

Peckinpah died at 9: 40 a.m. PST at Centinela Hospital one day after tal spokeswoman said Officials said Peckinpah's ex-wife, Bego-His sister, Fern Lea Peter, said

in Carmel Calif

checking into the hospital and was 1969; "Straw Dogs," 1971;

8: 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Sunday at 7: 15 p.m.

trouble and had a pacemaker One of his most famous films.

doctor felt he was not qualified massacres perpetrated by gang because he was not familiar with of bandits who reveled in th the pacemaker he was wearing, so masculine code of machismo an they flew him back to L.A.," shared a desperate code of honor His films included "The Deadl Companion," 1961: "Ride the Hig Peckinpah said his brother experienced a heart attack after "The Ballad of Cable Hogue," placed in an oxygen tent before he Getaway" and "Junior Bonner, 1972: "Pat Garrett and Billy the Peckinpah attracted a cult of Kid," 1963; "Bring Me the Head of followers as he gained a reputation Alfredo Garcia." 1974: "The Killer as an unorthodox director who Elite," 1976; "Cross of Iron," 1977 introduced a new level of violence and "The Osterman Weekend,"

#### which is in the best interest o the Manchester Electorate We need to examine where we

best to finance such "Let's not give Mr. Weiss and the Board of Directors another bond issue until we

unanswered questions" On a disagreement between Utilities District Fire Department over the District's plan to establish a second fire station near a Town fire station: "Let's hear from some of the town taxpayers who are paying heat and utilities, etc., to keep two men two men who cannot even pu

our firehouse on Main Street. whether the town should ac cept federal block grants: Pernaps you would care to apologize to Manchester resi dents for the editorial you which state Mr. Cummings' comment about us not wantin people of different skin color in

Cummings well knows and his statement and yours border on Edward J. Wilson On automobile insurance nomical rates to secure inst rance. I submit, age alone of a 22-year-old Navy flier, our Government gives him a

moving airfield (aircraft car rier). This man is considered 'bad risk' for auto

David Fernald On the Nov. 6 elections in olton, and the defeat of three eferendum proposals for new lefeat of a plan to build a new high school library: "I would ke to thank the people o olton who took time to vote or Nov. 6 ... We obviously would have like to see everyone vote on the referendum question even though it probably would not have made a difference in ne outcome ... Our hats are off o Bolton voters.

## The Open Forum bunch

think townspeople want?

long as they're signed.

"I write about serious things

but I'm not really a serious

person," said Edward Wilson.

another devoted letter-writer.

A former asssitant state

comptroller for five years

under Republican Governor

tapped for the job by former

Mayor Nathan G. Agostonelli,

whom Meskill had appointed

Wilson said he started writ-

ing letters to the editors of local

newspapers when he left the

state job in 1975 and went into

semi-retirment. He is now a

part-time sales agent for Mer-

In the 1960s, when she and

Thomas Meskill, Wilson was

in a recent interview.

comptroller.

last 27 years.

Well, do something about it! Sit

down and write a letter to the

editor while you're still good and

mad. The Herald's Open Forum

prints most letter received, as

Some of the Herald's most

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

FOCUS / People

of letters Does a news story ever make from letters written by four of

you see red? the Herald's most frequent Do you think the Manchester Herald's editorials are all wet? Do some votes by the town's Board of Directors seem hope lessly out of touch with what you

J. Russell Smyth On Democratic Director Stephen Cassano's record i town spending decisions, in cluding Cassano's support of a Manager Robert Weiss. The letter was written three weeks before Cassano was defeated in his bid for the Fourt Senatorial District seat: "This is just another example of Mr. Cassano's inadequate busi ness background for which axpayers are paying through the nose...Can we afford Mr. Cassano? I think not. Just imagine what he could do if he got his mitts on this year's state surplus of \$160 million

Here's

sampling

andtr the \$5.5 billion infrastructure funds. Wouldn't he have a heyday doling out these tax dollars and making th same mistakes he has made with local tax dollars?" On a proposed \$4.6 million bond issue to refurbish the town's infrastructure: "Frankly, we need some ex pert unbiased talent to exam ine this whole subject and to are - where we are heading what it will cost - what are the

know some answers to some

out a fire in their own wastebasket. They have to call

Manchester resident for the said. "Can you imagine?"

out town and implying tha maybe he was right. We were found innocent of that charge in a tough court trial as Mr

rates: "A young man under 25 years of age is considered a 'bad risk' for auto insurance. solely because of his age, and as a result is charged astroshould not be a criteria. I know faster than the speed of sound and to take off and land on a

On the Nov. 6 election campaign: "All things considered the Swensson Thompson duel provided the most interesting and exciting contest in Manchester. Some Democrat leaders tried to hrow a wet blanket over the Swensson-Thompson fire fight by calling 'Foul Play' and aggesting impropriety in balempt to discredit 'Biz

shame on you Ted, there you

go again)."

### Edward Wilson says 'It's a wonderful vehicle' types them himself for submis-said he got more response from "I feel the things I write are sion to newspapers. He no a letter he wrote against the things most people are longer sends letters to the

thinking, although they proba- Hartford Courant because he

bly don't have the time to put it said the newspaper never

faithful correspondents say they

have little illusion that town

officials adjust their thinking to

what they read in the letters

columns of the newspapers. But

it's enough to be told by friends

and neighbors and occasionally

by strangers that they read and

learned something from a letter

down in words." Wilson said. prints them. The Herald is his "The average person hasn't main forum, he said time to sit back and read an Before going to work for examine. I do." Wilson has also appeared weapons inspector for the more than once on WFSBs Connecticut National Guard. editorial reply sessions at the "I've worked at the lower

Wilson said.

Whenever I see injustice I

gef out the pen," Patten said.

for writing since she was first

media allow to the people," target," he said. "I get none

he said.

opposing me. If anybody Wilson said he writes his thought I was a windbag.

couldn't afford new curtains."

letter he has had published. Boston but has spent most of his life in Manchester. He, his Meskill, Wilson said he was a German-born wife Anna,

whom he met abroad while in

the military during the Korean

abortion than from any other

tage of the opportunity to be

heard by a wide cross-section of

their fellow citizens. But those

who do have learned that others

if not always the mayor or the

editorial writers - really are

interested in what they have to

War, and their son Michael live end of the 6 p.m news hour. eschelon and the top eschelon." "It's a wonderful vehicle that "I get a lot of phone calls Marcella Fahey for the third the newspapers and broadcast telling me that I was on Senatorial District seat in 1980 and was trounced two to one. "I figured it wasn't bad," he said. chuckling "She should have

## Elinor Patten keeps close tabs on the Eighth

Mather Street resident Elinor Patten watches the Eighth Utilities District, closely following the ups and downs of its relationship with town government. Her letters appear frequently in the Herald, offering readers the benefit of her sometimes-wry observations.

EDWARD WILSON

In recent letters she has railed against General Manager Robert Weiss for "his years of mismanagement and waste of taxpavers' money" and against re-entering the federal Community Development Block Grant program: "That money tree they are

waving looks a lot like instant "I think I've always been a careful or else we'd have all

her husband rented a house on You must have the same Andover Lake, she offered to feeling," she told a reporter. testify in behalf of a black "Don't you love to write?" Her letters are always Patten, who works in research minister, who also lived on the Vake but was repeatedly denied handwritten. She sometimes membership in the Andover fills several pages with her tiny Lake Property Owners Associscript. Margins overflow and ation, the group that controls lines are squeezed together. the lake and grants swimming Patten has had a lot of time

finally won in court after a four-year legal battle with ALPOA. The case was widely reported in the Connecticut

lived on Strawberry Lane since

he retired from IBM in 1975,

regularly uses the letters co-

lumn to take town officials to

task for what he thinks are

unsound financial moves.

The Rev. William M. Philpot

"I was told we had to be

incurable disease attacks the skin, connective tissue and housebound

internal organs. It has kept her passion. "I couldn't afford

struck with lupus eight years "If there are no letters, I feel ago. This debilitating and letdown," she said. In a recent letter, she began by praising the increase of letters

on the Open Forum page. Writing has become her cials for not responding to kinds of people in the lake," she anything else," she said. "I Forum. "That's where the



### couldn't afford books. I people are," she said. Smyth regularly blasts Manchester officials



J. RUSSELL SMYTH

As a corporate planner for

IBM in White Plains, N.Y., Smyth said he had no time to get involved in local government. But on retirement the

them verbally."

West Hartford native plunged into Manchester affairs with "I started writing when I

started attending Board of

proposal to re-enter the federally funded Community Development Block Grant Program proposed \$4.6 million bond

J. Russell Smyth, who has His letters in the last year an opinion," Smyth said. "If

have been critical of the town's some issue comes up, I'll write.

issue for work on the town's former chairman of Heritage infrastructure. This passed in the same referendum.

ing for the conversion of the old letters promiscuously. I just Robert Weiss and U.S. Sena-Bennet Junior High School into like to dabble and get involved tors Lowell Weicker and Chriselderly housing, the town's in some of these big issues." He said he generally writes a draft of each letter before having it typed professionally. - which he helped defeat in a Smyth and his wife, Barbara, town referendum - and a share their house with her father, John H. Hyde, the

Savings and Loan Association.

"It's funny because it's not always negative," Fernald said. "Just things I feel Born and raised in Maine, lived in Bolton for 7 years. They freshman and the other a He is an office administrator for the Hartford Insurance

Fernald said he may run for another town office some day. "The Board of Finance could use some help," he said. "But right now I have absolutely no interest in anything but the



letters newcomer

After a reception at Grassmere Country Club

The bride, an Ellington High School graduate

earned her BA degree at the University of

**Engagements** 

The bridegroom, a Somers High School graduate, is



### Library new home for school

This architect's rendering of the Highland Park School Highland Park's PTA, according to Vivian Farley, school Library, and will eventually go to the Manchester closed last June. Historical Society. The rendering was donated by

will be placed in the Junior Room of the Mary Cheney historian, and Terry Bogli, PTA president. The school

### Advice

## Widows can get advice from AARP

problems I don't know where to begin. After 42 years of an almost perfect marriage (we had our ple hasn't?), I suddenly found myself widowed. Thank God he went fast and didn't have to suffer like some of our friends. Our two children live far away and they couldn't have been more supportive, but Abby, the bottom line is this: I am alone, and I don't want to with all kinds of subjects - how to be a burden on my family or

I have decisions to make about gal affairs, how to start over my house, my belongings, my inances, my social life and whether I should go back to college or get a part-time job. (I was an executive secretary and a good when I'm alone, and the thought of dating again frightens me, although I still feel "young." I'm healthy, gregarious and not unatractive. (Smile.) Where do I

WIDOWED AT 62 the right button. The American print, if they don't get 100,000 Association of Retired Persons offers a wonderfully helpful boo- Van Buren. klet for widows and widowers

hypertension for 25 years and have

aken various medications to control

it. I'm 65 and in excellent physical

ondition. I'm 5 feet 7 and weigh 150.

year, my sex life has been nil. I

My problem is impotence. For the

came across this recipe for a

as possible. Now cut up each month

once. Prepare it one day at a time

of faith, one part of patience, on

part of courage, and one part o

work. Add to each day one part of

out of these ingredients.

Dear Abigai Van Buren

get over grief, how to handle socially and meet people, how to stay healthy, even how to prepare a nutritious meal for one Single copies of this valuable booklet are available free by sending requests to: WPS-AVB AARP Box 199, Long Beach, Calif.

The postage will be paid. A letter or postcard with your request is all that is needed, with your name and address clearly printed. delivery, because after this hits requests, my name isn't Abigail

are tired of tight belts and tight pants: Wear maternity slacks! Tight belts make my stomach look bigger, and when I sit, I'm so miserable I must undo my belt and pants. I have dieted all my life, and at age 61 I am tired of dicting and tight pants, I tried suspenders, eralls and my wife's float dress.

fatties, both male and female, who

but all were objectionable. One day after my doctor told me (in a chiding manner) that I looked "pregnant," I got the idea to try maternity slacks. They were wonderful! They stretch and stretch, and don't show with a sweater, a buttoned blazer or with The folks at the local maternity shop tell me I'm their longeststanding customer. Most people in town know me, so sign this

DEAR COMFORTABLE: Don't stretch your luck, my friend. Obesity is nature's way of telling us we've had enough,

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago I

Me: "Nothing What's wrong with you?" Please let me know if you think this is all right, or do you have a COMFORTABLE IN better answer?

conspicuous strawberry birth-

mark on her forehead. The doctor

said it will gradually fade and

should disappear entirely by the

time she is 3 years old. Although I'd

rather she didn't have it, the

birthmark doesn't bother me: I'm

What does bother me is that

three strangers ask me what is

"wrong" with her. It's obviously a

birthmark, and I think it's very

I came up with what I think is a

Stranger: "What's wrong with

every time I take her out, at least

just thankful she's healthy.

rude of people to ask.

pretty good answer:

DEAR MOM: Those who would ask a stranger, "What's wrong with your baby?" are curious and insensitive and don't realize DEAR ABBY: Five months ago I gave birth to a beautiful little girl, My husband and I couldn't be happier. The same to the realize they're being rude. Simply say, "It's a birthmark, and the doctor says it will disappear by the time she's 3."

### News for Senior Citizens

Hendrickson

of charge. Interested individuals

dancercise class will begin on Jan.

chester Community College. Pres-

entation, "Look at New England."

Jan. 24 - Christine Enerence,

Jan. 31 - Al Colton, selections on

The Manchester Health Depart-

ing (A-K), and presentation by

About Hearing," by hearing spe-

9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For appoint-

ment on hearing screening, call the

Jan. 28 - Hearing screening

Health Department at 647-3173.

on Jan. 21. The tourney will be a

single elimination tourney with the

winners advancing. There are 32

first-come basis. The winner of the

Now, concerning trips, there are

tourney will be awarded a trophy.

Department at 647-3173.

Art of Belly Dancing."

should register in the front office. Day.

### Activities don't stop when winter arrives

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the fast and dinner daily, round-trip Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Saturdays. Ice Capades, Civic Center, Jan 9. \$14. Leave from senior center at By Joe Diminico 6:15 p.m. If interested, contact ctivities Specialist Daniels at 646-3012.

Coachlight, "Sugar," Jan. 23, Greetings. Seniors are encouraged to take advantage of the Coachlight, "Ain't Misbehay following programs for the winter ing." Feb. 27, \$20. Liberace, Radio City Music Hall, Ceramics, Feb. 4, every Mon-April 16, \$33. day, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 8 weeks. Instructor, Sharon Fiengo.

Oil painting, Feb. 5. every please contact Creative at 243-2389

Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 10 weeks. Instructor. Kay stop by the center and pick up a snow shoveling list to make Crewel, Feb. 6, every Wednes- preparations for the upcoming day, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 9 weeks. snow removal. The list is con Instructor, Rosemary Cornelius. prised of students throughout the Basketweaving (advanced), town. Please take advantage of Feb. 4, every Monday, 9:30 to 11:30 this, for snow removal by an older a.m., 8 weeks. Instructor. Wendy adult can be quite dangerous. On behalf of all the senior center Palermo. Prerequisite — must have taken basketweaving I. Class staff. I wish you all a very healthy and happy new year. Pleas All of the above classes are free remember, the center will be

#### In addition, the Linden Square Dancers will begin their classes on Jan. 8 at 10 a.m. Cleo Livingstone's SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

following is the list of p.m. pinochle games; bus pick up Thursday programs for the month at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12 noon and 3: 15 p.m. · Tuesday: Closed, New Year's Jan. 10 - Guest speaker, Profes- Day.

sor Lawrence Willard from Man- Wednesday: 9 to 11 a.m. blood Weiss, nutritionist: 10 a.m. Friend Jan. 17 - Mary Dunphy, "The ship Circle; pinochle games; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips historical slide presentation of at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. · Thursday: noon lunch; 1 p.m. bingo; bus pick up at 10 a.m.; return after program

Jan. 2 - Blood pressure screen. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

ment has organized the following chess and checkers: 10 a.m. bingo

schedule of health clinics for the noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback

Wednesday: fish sandwich, cialist, Eileen Davis, 10 to 11:30 soup, dessert, beverage. Thursday: lasagna, salad, Italian bread and butter, cherry ing (L-Z), and hearing screening. bavarian, beverage. Friday: egg salad sandwich,

• Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage

games: bus pick up at 8 a.m.

9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Health Dom Anastasia, 142; Anna Welskopp. 135; Lorraine Smith, 13; The senior center will be spon- Helen Gavello. 131; Carl Popple soring an 8 ball tourney beginning 130.

WEDNESDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Sol Cohen, 604; Harry openings which will be filled on a Pospisil, 599; Gus Frank, 562; Nadine Malcom, 534.

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE openings for the following trips: SCORES: Ruth Search, 4,170;
Bermuda, Feb. 21-Feb. 25, \$496. Nadine Malcom, 4,050; Nan Flanaaccommodation. Inverurie Hotel. gan, 3,730.

## Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — The Brother from
Another Planet Sat-Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:25,
9:45. — Shall We Dance Sat 1:20, 5:15,
9:15 with Top Hat 3:20, 7:15, — King
Kong Sun 1:15, 5:15, 9:20 with Cilizen
Kane 3:05, 7:10. — Amadeus (PG)
Sat-Sun 1:4, 7, 9:50. — Plnocchio (G)
Sat-Sun 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:45, 8:45. West Hartford
Eim 1 & 2 — The Terminator (R)
Saf-Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — Runaway
(PG-13) Saf-Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.
The Movies — Pinocchio (G) Saf-Sun
12, 1:50, 3:50, 6:30, 8:15, 9:55. — Johnny
Dangerousiy, (PG-13) Saf-Sun 12:30,
2:40, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40. — The Flamingo
Kid (PG-13) Saf-Sun 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7,
9:20. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Saf
11:50. — Hair (PG) Saf 11:30. — The
Who: The Kids Are Airlight (PG) Saf
11:40.
Willimentic Willimantic
Jillson Square Cinema — Call
theater for showlimes.
Windsor
Plaza — Supergiri (PG) Sat-Sun 2. —
The Terminator (R) Sat-Sun 7;15.

HARTFORD STARMAN FALLING IN LOVE

### TOAST IN THE NEW YEAR WITH THE **Glastonbury Antiques & Collectibles Gala New Year's Show** Glastonbury High School

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## **Book uses 'street smarts'** to teach kids safety tips

By Patricia McCormack

NEW YORK - "I'm sort of a safety nut and I always wonder if I told my children too much or frightened them," the mother of two said the other day at lunch. Grace Hechinger acknowledged that it all worked out. Her sons, one recently graduated from Princeton University and the other a freshman at Yale, grew up intact cradle to college age, in New York The fact that neither is missing

from Hechinger and her husband Fred, columnist and president of The New York Times Company In the process of growing up in America at a time of rising crime and more awareness of child abuse, however, on occasion He what she calls street smarts. Such

an occasion: a mugging.

limbs or senses testifies to the

HECHINGER, NOTED JOUR-NALIST and educator, has taken her "safety nut" consciousness to many places across the nation during the past five years, doing rch for her new book, "How to Raise a Street Smart Child' (Facts on File Inc., \$14.95) She dedicates it to Fred who was

her coauthor on three previous Hechinger talked to police, educators, sociologists, psychologists and other experts about ways to teach children how to put up their own safety net while making their way out of the sandbox and into a sometimes hostile and wicked

Hechinger says it is possible for children to live with an awareness of the crime and danger around them without becoming unduly fearful or paranoid — just as it is possible for adults. "The best protection you can give your children is to teach them

how to recognize difficult situa-

children.

The senator revealed she had

Hechinger said. "Her revelation

helped to take the lid off and now

"One of the troubles is that there

are so few people in our govern-

he subject is out in the open.

been molested as a child.

gtions, how to avoid them if possible and, if not, how to react in the anfest manner. She wants the book to be helpful to parents, to give them confidence alking to their children man times - at various stages o growing up not just once — about

school bullies, sexual abuse, and

She takes into account • The current national awareness of sexual abuse of children in day-care centers and other places including abuse at the hands of relatives or friends in the home. News stories of missing children, and abducted or murdered children like Adam Walsh.

Hechinger hopes the book might save two or three people from eing raped or killed. When talk turned to sevual abuse of children. Hechinger saluted Sen.

A "Protect Yourself" quiz from "How to Raise a Street Smart Child," by Grace Hechinger, is reprinted courtesy of the Tips Program, Jefferson Bldg. 4th St., N.W., Charlottesville, Va.

Loreli Damron, who devised the program for

the Charlottesville-Albermarle County School

District in Virginia, said Tips stands for Teaching

She said the program has been validated by the

Damron said the program focuses on crime

prevention, makes students aware of their

vulnerability to victimization, and teaches

U.S. Department of Education as an exemplary

one and is being sent to schools nationwide

• 1. Someone is following you in a car.

· 2. You see a friend hitchhike a ride.

• 4. You ride your bike to the store.

5. You have birthday money.
 6. You are baby-sitting and the child gets

· 7. You must take your housekey to school

• -8. A stranger says that he or she has been

Individuals Protective Strategies

would be low status, low pay work and taking care of children would be high status, high pay work, "The best protection you can give your children is to teach them how to recognize difficult situa-

Senator Hawkins does.' In "How to Raise a Street Smart HECHINGER SAID ONE THING that doesn't come out in Child" Hechinger provides inforreports about day-care centers is that people who take jobs in such quizzes. places often are a kind who can't

"I'm sort of a safety nut and I always wonder if I told my

children too much or frightened them," Grace

Hechinger, mother of two said. Her new book tells

parents what avenues they might take instructing their

on the problem that child psychia- brain surgeons and men looked

trists claim has existed since the after children, brain surgery

She believes crime prevention get other work. They have no should be taught in exactly the weblike cracks found in the pipes. same way that fire drills are "It is low status work," she said. taught in school. Noting that society puts a low value on services to children, Hechinger brought up low pay of

children how to deal with a fire by teachers. Low status for day-care telling them how they will burn and workers and low pay for teachers suffocate from smoke fumes. are part of the hypocrisy of Children are taught what to do call the fire department, walk contemporary society, she said.

said Salvi. Quiz yourself on 'street smarts' tricity the plant produced daily 9. A stranger bothers you in a movie -10. Your bike has been stolen.

> -11. You have just witnessed a crime. -12. You are playing in an empty building • -13. You need to call for help, and there is no • -14. You have just gotten a new jacker

 -15. Your friend wants to shoplift. Protective Actions a. Call parents, neighbors, police b. You are vulnerable to crime. . Move and tell an usher. d. You are the victim and should call the police

strategies to reduce that vulnerability. Remember what you saw and report it to Read the statements 1 to 15. Place in the blank the letter of the protective action, listed below. h. Turn and run in the opposite direction.

 i. Copy down license number and call police.
 j. Tell them your parents are busy and please -3. A stranger telephones when you are home k. Leave it at home in a safe place

I. Wear it inside clothing. m. Call parent to make sure.

o. Try to talk your friend out of it. If you can't, do not go with him or her. -

e. Mark it for identification before you wear it

Answers: 1-h; 2-i; 3-j; 4-n; 5-k; 6-a; 7-l; 8-m;

A children's magic show will be part of the hlong celebration of the opening of "Fed East," the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation's new facility at Oakland Commons. Area teacher and

teach in a six-session class beginning Jan. 14 at 4:30 p.m. at the federation's new location Jan. 9 is the deadline for enrolling in the magic class, which will cost \$27 for center members and \$30 for non-members. For more information or registration, call Sally Abbey at 236-4571.

will concentrate on the abdomen, hips and thighs. The cost will be \$30 for the 12 sessions. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call the YWCA at Alzheimer's group to meet

and Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memoria Hospital's Conference Room 1, basement level. For more information, call Alice Schofield or Louise Leitao at 647-1481 or Gene Gergione at 646-1222.

### Weddings

### Somers-Limberger

Lois Eileen Limberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ushers were Michael Pio Mark Bych and Edward Walter Limberger of Ellington, married David Somers, son of Mr and Mrs. Lee W. Somers of Enfield, the couple left for a wedding trip to Bar Harbor, Maine They live in Stafford Springs. Somers, Sept. 8 at St. Mary's Church, Hazardville. The bride's mother is a former Manchester resident. The Rev. Edward Johnson officiated. The bride's lather gave her in marriage. Luann MacIntosh of Ellington was maid of honor for

Connecticut, where she is now employed. her sister Janet Phelps. Susan Lizee and Beth Limberger were bridesmaids. employed at Consolidated Freightways, Chicopee

### Warden joins the **CBS** fold

By Joan Hanaver United Press International

NEW YORK - Sunday has become grownups night on CBS First there's "60 Minutes." followed by Angela Lansbury and selected guest stars, mostly chosen from nostalgia casting inc., in the classy, campy Murder, She Wrote " Now add to the lineup Jack Warden and John Rubinstein in "Crazy Like a Fox. Warden plays Harry Fox. a rumpled, off-the-wall private eve who keeps involving his prim and preppy lawyer son, Harrison K. Fox Jr., played by Rubinstein, in his zany cases. In the first episode, to air Dec. 30,

9-10 p.m. Eastern time, the show opens with the private eye talking to a client, anior expansively refers him to the best - his son Fox junior is wary of his He is pleasantly surprised by this Vicky Jane Glass, to Gary Allen fellow, well-mannered and well-Ladabouche, son of Mr. and Mrs. dressed right down to his penny Bernard Ladabouche of 865 E. loafers, he planned to murder her pretended to be dead, hid out and Middle Turnpike. The bride-elect, a 1972 Manchester High School graduate, attended been convicted and served a sentence for killing her, he wants

Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. She works at to commit the crime. He says he's ipman Chevrolet in East got a freebie coming Hartford. His question hit him his father is The prospective bridegroom, a dragging him all around San 1963 graduate of Manchester High Francisco in a wild car chase. To School, completed Howell Cheney make matters worse, instead of a Regional Vocational Technical setts an average of \$3.50 to \$4 a Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co.

month in increased fuel bills, said possible, and, if not, how to react in Salvi. With the resumption of the The couple plans a May 11 the safest manner," Hechinger plant's operation, customers should see their bills decline by "Pilgrim's operation really saves customers a bunch of

noney," said Salvi The pipes were replaced rather than repaired to avoid the risk of widening and becoming "through the wall cracks" and resulting in

The total 12-month overhaul cost \$165 million, including \$40 million cations other than pipe replace ments ordered by the NRC, and \$30

ment projects," in addition to the \$80 million for pipe replacement, During the shutdown, the company either produced or bought the

## **Public** Records

Release of tax liens

227 Progress Drive, \$820.16.

Turnpike East, \$1,367.72

Center St., \$1,129.08.

Essex St., \$400.04.

tion Ltd., 40 Olcott St., \$22,001.45.

Town of Manchester relea

property of Rosa Paul Della, 927

Town of Manchester releases

property of William Fatscher, 253

Town of Manchester releases

property of Roberta H. James, 48

Town of Manchester releases

property of Timothy Moriarty, 270 Hartford Road, \$621.42

property of Frederick B. Tedford and Bette A. Tedford, 207 Darth-

Town of Manchester release:

property of Manchester Framing

W. Center St., \$1,277.62.

o. Inc. and James Beaulieu, 168

Town of Manchester releases

estate of Marie B. Gervais, 47

Charter Oak St., \$1,068.66.

Town of Manchester release

\$1,173.54

Town of Manchester releases property of Robert J. Terry Sr and Robert J. Terry Jr., at 19 Ashland St., \$495.31, \$1,102.36,

The bride-elect, a Manchester High School graduate, received a BS degree in early-childhood education from Southern Connecticut Town of Manchester releases State University. She works as a property of Industrial Park Corp., payroll and personnel assistant at Air Express International, Town of Manchester releases Darien. property of Marilyn Court Associa-

The prospective bridegroom re ceived his BS degree in civil property of John W. Dumas and Helen M. Dumas, 317 Middle engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and an MS degree in environmental engineering from the University of Maine. He is Town of Manchester releases director of engineering at Bridgeproperty of Manchester Garden Association, 158 Forest St., \$830.90. port Hydraulic Co.

> VAIL, Co. (UPI) - Skiers in United States and the People's three-week tour of Jilin and Republic of China have decided to

involve sending up to 30 U.S. ski

property of George Kalfas and Liberty Kalfas, 32 Croft Drive,



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sador Program, is an organization

devoted to stimulating a direct

and professional information be-

tween citizens of the United States

An Oct. 5 wedding is planned at





### Shirley Anne Thomas

### Thomas-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of 61 Grant Raod announce the Windsor announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Elaine engagement of their daughter, Joann Chakalos, to Michael Savi-Leonard Johnson of Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson of

of Our Lady of Angels Academy in Enfield, received a nursing degree from Quinnipiae College in University of Hartford and works and Medical Center, Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School, graduated cum laude from Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston. He is a graduate student in civil engineering at the Univer-

Heilongjiang provinces.

### U.S. and China to swap ski tips

swap information and technical tips during the winter of 1986, says Bob Parker, an executive at Vail Sponsored by People to People International and the All China Sports Federation, the exchange of "ski industry know-how" will

exchange of scientific, technical

"There's Gold



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Sun., Dec. 30 Mon., Dec. 31 8:30-5:30

As we approach a new year, I the right way. "Keep your lives free from the Happy New Year: take 12 months. love of money and be content with Clean them thoroughly of all what you have, because God has rness, hate and jealousy, said, Never will I leave you; never will I forsake you. So we say with confidence. The Lord is my helper: into 28, 30, or 31 different parts, but don't make up the whole batch at do to me?" (Hebrews 13:5,6)

Mix well into each day one part Faith Baptist Church

Confidence. The Lord is my helper:
I will not be afraid. What can man do to me?" (Hebrews 13:5.6)

Pastor James P. Beliasov
Faith Baptist Church

Don't stop taking your medicines or reduce the dosages without your doctor's permission. That is a good way to get into trouble. When a person is allowed to stop or decrease, it is often wise to taper off, rather than you are taking an excess amount of E, stop abruptly.

A or D. Don't guess. Find out.

649-9937

Shaping up is helpful and healthful

12:50-3:05-5:20-7:35-9:50-12:00 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:40-11:35 PROTOCOL 1:15-2-15-6-15-7:15-0-15-11:15

### **About Town**

Protect Yourself

you should take.

Show shares magic

magician Dan Sclare will perform on Jan. 9 at 4:30 The free show will have a sample of skills Sclare will

hey stretch and tone their bodies through hatha

"Prenatal and Postnatal Yoga" class will run for five weeks on Wednesdays from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. For registration and information, call the YWCA at

### 9-c; 10-d; 11-f; 12-b; 13-g; 14-e; 15-o.

Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Wednesday

classes at 78 N. Main St. beginning the week of Jan. 14 to 18. Elizabeth Van Dine will instruct participants as techniques. Child-care will be available for the 9: 30 to 10:45 a.m. class on Fridays. Wednesday classes will be from 5: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. Both these series will run for

Town of Manchester releases proprety of Hannah F. Potter, 673 Lakewood Circle S., \$64.63. Release of lien State of Connecticut against the

Seaman Circle.

Dale Werkhoven Vicky J. Glass and Carole J. Rose Rose-Werkhoven Glass-Ladabouche Mr. and Mrs. James A Glass of Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Rose of 101 Cider Mill Road, Bolton, announce 105 Scott Drive announce the the engagement of their daughter

> hoven of Ellington. The bride-elect, a Bolton High School graduate, received a bachefor of science degree in May at the University of Connecticut in Storrs where she is employed.

Werkhoven, son of Dorothy Werk-

The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Ellington High School, graduated from Manchester Community College in 1975. He is employed by the Capital Region Education Council in West



Elaine J. Chakalos Chakalos-Savidakis Mr. and Mrs. John Chakales of

dakis, son of Mr. and Mrs John Savidakis of 129 Bryan Drive.

#### A June 1 wedding is planned at An Aug. 17 wedding is planned. South United Methodist Church.

THURS. 9 am-8 pm SAT. 9 am-3 pn

#### a cupful of good humor Pour all of this into a vessel of love. Cook thoroughly over radiant joy, garnish with a smile, and serve with quietness, unselfishness and cheerfulness. You're bound to have a Happy New Year! Well, that is good advice! But if the Lord is with you throughout the year, then a truly happy and successful new year is ahead for you. The Bible, of course, gives us the best advice. Maybe the follow-SERVING THE AREA OVER 30 YEARS ing passage of scripture will enable you to face the new year in



ing medicine to control blood pres-sure, you should take it for life. I don't

past year, my sex life has been nil. I can't achieve an erection, or if by some chance I do I can't maintain it. In the past five years I have taken Aldomet, Inderal, Lopressor and, at present, Corgard, along with hydrochlorothiazide.

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Lamb, M.D. Lamb, M.D. Lamb, M.D. bly would not be advisable to cut down on these medication once it is established in one's system. In an averaged 140 over 80. The young doctor I see says that it proba
Thoughts

Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Lamb,

I am sending you The Health Letter DEAR READER - You'd better 15-8, Your Vital Blood Pressure, have an examination You don't know which you need to read. Others who what you have. It could all be from a what you have. want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed enve- lope for it to me in care of this news-

paper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City station, New York, NY 10019.

Don't stop taking your medicines or It can cause a form of infiammation

Your agree. There have been excellent sure. However, when that happens, it studies in very recent years that show often can be solved by switching to many people who are taking high some other medicines or decreasing blood pressure medicine do not need the dose. I'm sure you will be well to take it. Still others have normal motivated to lose those extra pounds

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The

Muppet's Jim Henson and "Star

their formidable powers of imagi-

Redesign body at YWCA Nutmeg Branch YWCA will begin a six-week body from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursday. Exercises

Mothers stretch with yoga YWCA will offer morning and evening Hatha yoga

#### MACC News

## Our Christmas thank-you list is just 'totally awesome'

Churches

What a delightful way to end 1984 reached out during these past weeks to share their happiness

delivered Christmas baskets to 338 new flannel gowns and will have Manchester's wonderful Meals on Wheels volunteers delivered more can take her shopping. Christmas gift from you.

Every one of the almost 850 had received at least one small - we wrote about is able to catch her gift, and 79 isolated patients breath She has a nice warm coat received a gift selected just for them in the right size (and even buttons and a fur collar), several their favorite color if the rec new sweaters and Elderly Outdirector told us)

More than 500 children found a brand new toy under their tree New blankets, towels and bedding (thanks to you), and many others received warm jackets, boots donated for our Genesis client disbursement and did a wonderful pants, sweaters and mittens in Truly Chr.stmas is a time in Christmas basket

THANKS TO VOL

Editor's note this column is Christmas Day A mother and her Cheney Technical School brought prepared by the staff of the children have a bureau and nice in more tahn 1200 cans and boxes of Troop 623 from Keeney School Manchester Area Conference of mirror, blankets, pillows and warm coats and jackets from Mr and Mrs. John Thieling, who knew what it was like to be burned out Thanks to you a grandmother

her rent was paid. She enjoyed nuing to thank all those who Christmas with her grandson. under that borrowed Christmas tree. A paraplegic with a bright-asiomes in Manchester and Bolton new lined boots on her hard-tokeep-warm tiny feet as soon as we A family who adopted a child

> condition and tackets and boots for all their children Another widow from Mrs. Jackson (complete with reach workers will be taking her and a warm jacket have oeen Manchester of good will among

Just as they did at Thanksgiving. our children and their teachers out Girl Scout Troop 603 adopted a A conary named 'MAC' sang were thinking of those who were in need over the holidays Students family Cub Scout Pack 53 collected food Scout Pack 157 in and the student council at Howell

non-perishable foods. Another 597 items were brought in by the students at Bowers Elementary School, and boxes and bags of food also arrived from Waddell

from the Manchester High School Vocational Industrial Clubs of dozen (imagine 50 dozen) Christmas cookies and treats for the By Tuesday, volunteers had Christmas spirit has two warm Christmas baskets. Students in Illing Junior High School art classes made elephants, giraffes on wheels, bright checker boards (and the checkers), and beautifully designed and printed coloring shut-ins along with a special with Down's Syndrome now has a books. I've lost the slip with the used refrigerator in good working names of the students who did the

designs and graphics, but they were great. And, of course, the students at East Catholic High adopted 25 appeal, others collected food and families for Christmas giving, and gifts, and employees at the J.C. Assumption Junior High also adopted families Bolton youngsters were reaching out, too. food, buying gifts and delivering to Students at both Bolton Elementhe door. Wonderful tary and Bolton Center School collected toys for the Toys for Joy the Manchester Grange, Paul and job Bolton Center School also brought in food for the Christmas

A number of Scout troops helped and Mrs. Joseph Sweeney. Marilyn Turner, Irene Giles Carol Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolton brought in new toys and

worked out a menu (the leader tells me they started out with lobster and worked around to canned ham) and brought over a beautifully packaged Christmas dinner for one of our families

Manchester families Not only did

Other families were adopted by

Sylvia Miller, St. Anne's Mother's

Circle, Jaycee Women, Ladies

Auxiliary of the Eighth Utilities

District, Marie Garaventa, Mr.

CHRISTMAS BASKETS The MACC churches themselves adopted more than 180 families for only the boliday dinner, but a week's supply of food and gifts. St. Bartholomew Church led the way. filling a fleet of vans and station

wagons with food and gifts for 40 had a special concern for our little

the churches reach out to help our less fortunate brothers and sisters, addition to all the other foods they but local businesses were involved I'll finish thank yous next week. In the meantime, we want to recognize all the generous contrib-Penney Catalog Distribution Cenappeal: ter adopted 28 families collecting

ones and have stocked the pantry

David and Myra Scott, Robert and Christina Martensen, Anna and Frank Sediacek, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tuttle, Phyllis Masan, Fred and Mary Blish, Alex and Sarah Eisesser, Rosalle Whitesell, Carallee Geer, Laurence and Esther Mallon.

cle. Norma Genticore and Carol Policastro and their families, the Home Engineers and Bowling League and Madeline Clegern and a group of six young people she works with.

"Absolutely awesome," as my son says the amount of food and gifts which poured forth over the weekend.

The Employees Club and medical staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital, under the leadership of Lois Dunham and Dr. Michael Passaretti, again carried out a marvelous food drive and collection for us. Once again, they have had a special concern for our little.

Architecture and Kohn, Sprague and Fitzgerald, aftorneys.

Manchester Health Center Inc. (Fenwood), Francis C. Shea, Lawrence Floor, Bruce Beck, aftorney, John Cooney, Dr. Thomas Meary and Edna, Warry, Little and Olgo Little, Dr. Robert Breer and Janice Breer, Stephen Sinatro, Phelon, Saquerillo, Fitzgerald, Olyer and Wood.

Roymond Tanguay, Sillt, Jacobs, O'Brien and Higgins, Reliable Refuse Inc., Trosh-Away Inc., Richard Hayes, Garrity, Walsh, Dlana and Wichman, James and Dorothy McAllister, Margaret Gagne.

Kiwanis Club of Manchester, Flarence Johnson, Walter and Wilma Joyner, John DeQuattro, Barbora Kennedy, John and Rachel Evans, Robert and Madeline Dieterie, William and Elleen Dalton, Ruth Baker, Wrobel-Marian Jesseman.
Frank and Janine Pizza, Donna Kelly, Fiorence Conant, William and Borbara Lotstrom, Shirley Ross, John and Clara Wallett, William and Ferol Vincent, Irene Hyde, Robert and Borbara Bloke, Martha Besser, Walter and Grace Holman.
John and Julia Melesko, Herman and Edith Peterson, Rita LaParte, William Coffey, Cub Scout Pack SJ. Edith Nichols, Earl McCann, Albert and Rosemary Dannestad, Tina DePumpo, Inez Van Camp, Sharon and David Herzberger.
John and Patricia Whitcomb, M.H. Massaro, Gerdid and Frances Lynch, Joseph and Margaret Callahan, Eleanor Narris, Wright and Theima Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. N.F. Knutzelman, Ellen Laramie, Mrs. John Rice, Emil and Carmelina Botti.
Hozel Bedard, Charles and Ellen Marse, Morion Robertson, Marguerite O'Connell, Earl and Adele Yost.

### **Bulletin Board**

#### Christmas continues

The celebration of Christmas continues on Sunday at the Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St. The church will present the Service of Lessons and Carols, a seasonal tradition going back to 19th century The service will be at 10: 30 a.m. and child-care will

#### Center events listed

Events scheduled next week at Center Congrega-Sunday - 8 a.m. worship service, 9 a.m. adult discussions: 10 a.m., worship service: 11:15 a.m., Friday - 1:30 p m. Cosmopolitan Club

#### Sommers is guest pastor

The Rev. Patricia Sommers, minister of Missions and Stewardship for the Connecticut Conference United Council of Churches, will be the guest minister this week at Buckingham Congregational Church. corner of Hebron Avenue and Cricket Lane in Glastonbury. Her sermon will be titled "Right Under Our Very Noses

The service is at 10:30 a.m., with a coffee hour to follow. There will be no church school or child-care.

#### Enter the U.U. church

"Enter, Rejoice and Come In" is the title of a non-traditional Sunday morning service this week at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse on West The service, with lay members and Elinor Berke, nterim minister, begins at 10 30 a.m. Children's

#### Gospel events are set

Assemblies of God

nominational Church, 745 Main St., is as follows:

school: 7 p.m., worship service. Monday - 9 p.m., New Year's Eve baptism and special worship service.

a m. Sunday at Community Baptist Church. A 10:30 a m worship service will follow. All those who have been affiliated with the church in

South United Methodist Church will hold only one service on Sunday, and the church school will not meet. At the 10 a.m. service, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson will deliver the sermon, "Alpha and Omega." Child-care will be provided for preschoolers.

HARTFORD - There will be a charismatic mass at : 30 p.m. on Friday at St. Peter's Church, 160 Main St. The celebrant will be the Rev Mike Galasso, and

Sunday at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday The service will include sacred music, directed by Nick Lesbines, with returning South Windsor High School alumni who sang with him in high school. This is the 10th annual

#### Deadlines

This weekend's schedule at Full Gospel Interde- for use on this page must be in to the Manchester Herald by 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. The usual Sunday — 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday deadline is 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

the past are welcome to attend the program.

Wapping holds college day Wapping Community Church plans a "College

All who have participated in the past are invited. A brunch at Shirley's Touch of Gourmet will follow at 11 a.m. Those who plan to participate should call the

Because of the New Year's holiday, items submitted

Baptists hold college day

#### College students are invited to a breakfast at 9-15

Here's South's week

Charismatic mass is set

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. which is part of the American Baptist

James Meek is pastor. The church,

## Religious Services

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

Cammunity Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided, (640-637)
Felith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Beilagov, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service, (646-516)
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., Monchester, 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: 100.m., worship: 6.p.m., worship. 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,
Minister 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
tellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program, (649-7077 office or 647-8878
parsonage.

H. Taylor, paster, Sunday warship, 11
a.m., nursery care provided, Church, school; 9:30 a.m., Sunday, (742-7690)
First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry Rev.
Bruce Jahnson, paster, 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 Millian, paster 10 a.m., worship service and nursery for children to age 8, (649-7863)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. Dovid Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule; 10 a.m., worship; 8
a.m., Diol-A. Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discoving the construction of the construction of

a.m., Diol-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., lunior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship; (742-6234)
Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville, Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school; (649-0815)

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack 51. Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, Hours: 8 and 11 a.m., services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:30 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship. (649-2855) Episcopal St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday 8
a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar, 11 a.m.,
tellowship hour, Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist; (643-9203)
St. 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.; babysithing, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.,
every Wednesday, (649-4583)

### Gospel

Covenant

Church of the Living Ged, an evangelical, full-gaspel 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 Gaspel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednes-

Jewish - Conservative

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev., Burton
D. Strand, postor, Rev. Arnold T.
11 Wangerin, part-time pastor, Schedule:
8 a.m., holv communion; 9:15 a.m.,
church school, Christian grawth hour,
12 nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery (649-3311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustatson, pastor; Jeffrey S. Neison,
intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus, Sunday schedule:
8:30 a.m., worship with communion on
first and third Sundays; 9:45 a.m.,
Sunday church school; 11 a.m., warship with communion on second and
fourth Sundays, nursery (443-1193)
Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester,
(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Caventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Zien Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synad), Caoper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kulti, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday.
(649-4243)

Parker St., Manchester, Richard W.
Dupee, pastor, Warship service: 9
a.m., adult bible class, nursery for children 5 years ald and younger; 10:30
a.m., worship service, church school, nursery; 5:30 p.m., lunior and senior high fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred dancers, (449-3690)
South United Methodist Church, 1226
Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S.
Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors, Schedule; 9 a.m., church school, nursery through senior high; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, nursery; 6 p.m., youth fellowship, (647-9141)

Mormon Mormon

## National Catholic

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Neate McLain, se-nior pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minis-ter of youth. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery: 6:30 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. (646-8399)

## Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9648) Presbyterian

# Caventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road, Caventry, 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., prover meeting, (742-722) Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, postor, 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
Sireet at Thampson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Peolin, paster.
Saturday mass at 5: Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)
St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, paster. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Phillip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emillo P. Padelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 31, James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Phillip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emillo P. Padelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)
St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, learn ministry. Magr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)
St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, Father James J. Williamson, pastor, Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)
Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Boltan. The Rev. J. Clifford Curlin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4460)
Satvation Army

Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester. Capt. and Mrs. Randall Davis. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:45 a.m.,



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

called life's truest form of compulsory education. We can enact laws requiring learn. When they complete Experiences are compulway people can be forced to

no wiser today than he was a year ago.

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## SPORTS

## Eagles OT winner; MHS in consolation game

### East Catholic pulls it out over Vikings

Herald Sports Writer

After one high school blow-out and a semi-amusing college con-test, host East Catholic High finally produced a game worthy o tournament status in Friday night's first round action of the Manchester Rotary Club Classic at the Eagle's Nest.

The Eagles pleased a hometown crowd with a hard-fought, 57-55 overtime triumph over surprisingly scrappy East Lyme High. Among the happy faces in the aftermath of East Catholic's win was tournament director Pat Mistretta, who had to breathe a sigh of relief that at least one of the two participating home teams in the scholastic half of the tourney had made it to the finals. The Eagles, now 2-2, get a shot at

o'clock when they meet the Wind. sor Warriors, who humbled Manchester High, 64-42, Friday afternoon Senior center Chris Renstrom, at

6-5 the tallest player on the court, brought home the bacon for East Catholic. Renstrom scored the only two field goals of overtime the second one with just two seconds left - to deliver the deciding bucket. A Renstrom lay-up had given the

Eagles a 55-53 lead with 1:09 left in the three-minute extra stanza. But East Lyme's Sal Fiorillo was fouled and made both ends of a one-and-one to knot it up again with 53 seconds remaining East Catholic ate up some clock and then called timeout with 15

"We planned to go for one shot." admitted Eagle coach Ray Page "If I have to design it one way, it's going to be in Galligan's hands." leading scorer Chris Galligan, who had missed a chance to win it in regulation when his 12-foot outside jumper bounced off the rim. Galligan, who had a team-high 15 be the hero, missing way wide with a 15-footer. But Renstrom was push it off the glass and through the twine for another lay-up. And

seconds left.

"Christian played well inside." said Page of Renstrom, who stuck in a 1-3-1 zone defense and work off of the offensive boards." The game was a see-saw battle

Lyme was junior pivot Craig Sebastian, whose 5-11 size belied his springboard jumping abilities momentum-building rejections. East Catholic, led by a trio of

A pair of baskets by 5-9 gunner

Randy Taylor gave East Lyme.

now 1-3, its first lead of the night to

start the second half. The Vikings

as many as 8 points, 36-28, with 5:21

game-high scorer with 20 points.

the third quarter charge.

then extended their advantage to

can do with the ball."

26-all, at the half.

After Viking Mike Kelly hit the Eagles rallied again for 5 consecutive points to turn it back into a left of the third quarter. Taylor, the The sides then traded baskets was deadly from the key area. with the Eagles taking a 53-51 lead contributing four field goals during on Stanford's reverse lay-up, before Taylor's straight-away

back on top, 46-43, with 5: 16.

converted a free throw and an

Another big play man for East jumper evened it up with 1:05 "It was exciting, we gave them a game," said Viking coach David Sdao, who carries 11 underclass

Eagle leading scorer Chris Galligan (20) goes up over

Viking defender Craig Sebastian (32) for a lay-up.

they were collapsing the wing in came up with a couple of men on his roster. "But our inexperience burt us down the

The game was a see-saw battle. The Eagles looked like they might run away withit at the end of the first quarter, taking a 15-6 lead after reeling off 7 straight points. But the visiting Vikings, who lost in their own gym to the same Eagles, 47-38, in the season opener for both teams, rallied in the second driving lay-ups by sophomore guard Kevin Riggs, came back to cut the deficit to 40-39 at the end of the quarter.

The Eagles retook the lead, 41-40, with 6:45 left on a hoop by senior forward Larry Stanford, 44-4 12, Todd Pineo 2 4-7 8. Chris Renstrom 43-4-11, Chris Goilligon 7-12 15, Kevin Riggs 3 1:-2 7, Kevin Modden 0 0:0 0, David Sander 1 2:2 4, Todol Pineo 2 4-7 8. Chris Renstrom 43-4-11, Chris Goilligon 7-12 15, Kevin Riggs 3 1:-2 7, Kevin Modden 0:0 0:0 0, David Sander 1 2:2 4, Todol Pineo 2 4-7 8. Chris Renstrom 43-4-11, Chris Goilligon 7-12 15, Kevin Riggs 3 1:-2 7, Kevin Riggs

circles in the nation, was too much

for the winners

Southern

## **MCC** gains Rotary finals

lead and never looked back. coach Kevin McGinnis, who was

game in the one and a half years we could keep it close so by the end

he's been here," added Mulligan we could play with them " But

guard, contributed to the second- 28 points. Peter Strudwick and Rob

half romp by scoring all 11 of his Rainier also contributed 10 apiece

In the first half of the collegiate doubleheader. Mitchell College Tom Diana chipped in with 16 for

They couldn't have asked for a butt out there " better ending to the opening night The Cougars, who dominated on o'clock. of the Manchester Rotary Club the boards, built a 39-27 halftime "But we hustled," said Southern Brophy pulled down a game-high pleased that his club made a game

lege, playing in its season opener.

crushed Hartford State Tech.

15 rebounds.

16 rebounds.

16 rebounds.

17 rebounds.

18 rebounds.

19 of it. "I told the players to try to stall in the second half and maybe 80-53, in the preliminary round Friday night at East Catholic The Cougars will face formida- "And Tony Peoples came on in the Mitchell's Reggie Cameron, the ble Mitchell College for the cham-second half and showed what he No. 2 scorer in junior college pionship tonight at 9 o'clock. Six-foot guard Winston Brooks Peoples, the Cougars' point to handle, pumping in a game-high starred for Manchester, pouring in a game-high 36 points. Brooks, scoring a variety of outside points after intermission. jumpers and driving lay-ups. helped MCC break the game open by pumping in 12 points in the first took charge early in the second half to trip the Southern Connecti-Brooks nailed 18 points in the cut State University sub-varsity.

first half to combine with Cougar forward Brian Brophy, who added 17 of his 19 points.

Center Ned Greene helped keep Hartford State Tech, now 1-4, in the game in the first half, scoring 19 of his team-high 31 points.

Cut State University sub-varsity, 84-69

Mitchell, now 10-3, had a 53-47

More (80) — Kevin Brophy 7 5-6 19, Paul Armelin 10-0 2, Mike Edwords 1

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second half to 51-49 with Jervis Bell accounting for 6 of his game-total accounting fo

half to trip the Southern Connecti-

Joining Kelley and Broxton in the victory over William & Mary.





Manchester High's Russ Anselmo (14) grapples for a rebound with Windsor's Ed Googe (12).

## Pens blank Whalers Wednesday. Pearson didn't try to excuse his

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The The win was the Pittsburgh's those bad nights believers out of a tough audience last 10 games.

first shutout of the season and John assists by Chabot and Todd Cha-blame should fall on his shoulders. Chabot added three assists Friday - riesworth. Chabot also assisted on - "We have people that can play. rrumph over the Hartford second period that's my responsibility," he boug Shedden completed the noted "It's nothing I can take out

HARTFORD (UPI) — Earl Kelley and Ray Broxton scored 14 points apiece Friday night to lead once beat in the first half to the easy victory William & Mary.

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In a guard Rory Grimes scored 24 points to lead once be Connecticut to an 81-57 basketball take a 38-30 halftime lead and the Iona now 8-1, took the lead from the Penguins improve to 14-16-3 Md.

Pittsburgh Penguins are making second straight and eighth in the It was obvious from the specta No not the rest of the league Their The Penguins got first-period Manchester High baskethall is in goals from Mark Taylor and Troy serious trouble

The crowd of 14.541 gave the scoring with his 16th goal of the of a bottle, there's nothing I can Penguins a two-game total of season with assists from Chabot say "
30,197, a team record for wee- and Moe Mantha at 17.58 of the "A lot of young guys are being

### "Shutouts are very hard to come Sabres 4, Jets 0

## in setback to Windsor

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Luckily, the opening game of the Manchester Rotary Club Classic basketball tournament wasn't a

prime time affair The preliminary high school round at East Catholic High Friday afternoon pitted a pair of CCC contingents, the Western Division leading Windsor Warriors against the Eastern Division's Manchester Indians.

Windsor won, 64-42 It wasn't as close as the score. Manchester, 2-2, will face 1-3 East Lyme in today's consolation at 3 o'clock Windsor, 4-0, will face 2-2 East Catholic, a 57-55 overtime winner over East Lyme, in the scholastic championship game to night at 7 o'clock

Manchester, the home team of sorts, was soundly humiliated by a balanced and relentless Windsor club that never stopped pressing It seemed like the Warriors led by 20 points from the opening tip. Four players scored in double figures for Windsor, including Ec Googe and Ed Angelini, who shared game high honors with 12 points apiece Marvin Bell and Dan Gaither added 10 each

"They work well together there's really no one man to key on," said Warrior coach Dom Ferrara of his cohesive squad Ferrara's comments were a

son didn't try to hide his feelings on the embarrassment. 'It was a complete and total breakdown," said Pearson of the Indians' sordid display. "I wouldn't pay a nickel to watch this.

that, but we're not," he added somberly, shaking his head. Bell scored Windsor's first six points of the contest to spark a 16-10 first quarter lead. Both sides had early shooting problems from anywhere outside the lanes, but for every hoop the Indians could manage, the Warriors countered with two more.

It was over in the second quarter. Windsor's fast break offense kicked into overdrive, while Manchester went stone cold dead. Windsor bit 9 of 12 from the floor. Manchester missed all eight

Edwards led the Warriors' charge The flash-flood backcourt due combined with clutch defensive shot of forward Angelini, left Manchester dizzy. end of the half gave Windsor a 36-13

team's performance as just one of

'It's a very unselfish group. stark contrast to those from the Manchester coach Dong Pear-

those kids hustled." "I always thought we were like

The theivery and quarterback ing of guards Googe and Dwight

lead and it was time for both sides The margin went as high as 27 points, when the Warriors ran it up Brian Milone and Sam Hende son canned a team high 8 points forward Brian Brophy, back in the starting lineup after injuring an ankle during the first minutes of Manchester's season opener, stayed on the court for most of the game and showed some aggres

iveness on the boards Six-foot-nine center Brian Spano, averaging 16 points in the Indians' first three games, was held to just 4 points Starting point guard Greg Turner (15 ppg) was benched for the game by Pearson for discipli-

ele and the coach's words that Roberto Romano recorded his Loney Loney's goal came on But Pearson insisted that the

committment to go out there and

A sense of Community

church was founded in 1952. The Rev. 500.

Center St., presents a placid scene. The Churches, has a membership of about



holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787).

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
by
Eugene Brewer Experience has been

children to attend school, but we cannot force them to certain academic requirements we call them educated, though that may be a vast overstatement. sory, but again there is no earn from them. However, the likelihood is much greater than in a classroom Surely, the profoundest fool is not the person without a diploma, but the one who is

Doubtlessly 1984 was filled with many experiences, both pleasant and unpleasant. But have you learned anything significant from them? Not unless you are closer to God!

## UConn and Iona in finals

victory over New Hampshire in the Huskies were never in trouble in the outset and never looked back. and keep them fourth in the opening round of the Connecticut the final 20 minutes of play. leading 32-22 at halftime enroute to Patrick Division

Mutual Classic.
Four Connecticut players reached double figures as the host Huskies strolled past New Hampshire and won the right to take on Iona Saturday night for this year's title in the classic.

Iona made it to the final round of the tournament with an easy 68-55 the fournament with an easy 68-55 the fournament with an easy 68-55 first opening game at the search of the tournament with an easy 68-55 final rounds.

Joining Kelley and Broxton in double figures as the victory over William & Mary sin Production in double figures as the host which now has a 3-2 record.

Grimes netted a dozen points in each half to lead fon with 24 points on 12 of 17 field goal shooting. He was joined in double figures by Tony Hargraves with 17 and freshman Richle Simmonds with 10.

Friday's opening game at the Simmonds of the tournament with an easy 68-55 in the population of the tournament with an easy 68-55 in the opening game, senior since the victory over William & Mary with 20 points of the vic

Scoreboard

..... U.S. Mixed

Phil Simms

interceptions

hard to beat

1981 playoff game because of

injuries, said he thought the 49ers'

defensive unit would be extremely

They have great defensive

speed," he said "They have a

group of defensive backs who can

cover well and have a good pass

will host the winner of the Washington Redskins Chicago

ship game Jan 6. If New York

wins, the Giants will go on the road

control the line of scrimmage again Defensive back Ronnie That may be difficult because the Lott, who has missed a great deal

49ers have three All Pros - of the season because of a variety

Randy Cross - on their offensive York. Lott is expected to do his

The Giants defense also has to back Dwight Hicks with Hicks

The Giants have a great deal of Quillan, Keith Fahnhorst and of injuries, will start against New

sional quarterbacks

(yardage) they get."

yards and over

linebacker can be on the blitz. San is not at the point of reception, it is

Football devotees to get their fill

catch:

Montana. The six-year veteran can safety.

just try and defense it the best you having a great day

Their offense is wide open, full

can and make sure you have II

to put a limit on just what

completed 279 of 432 attempts for

3,630 yards, 28 touchdowns and a

mere 10 interceptions. He has also

hook up with four different receiv-

ers on touchdowns passes of 59

Carson said the danger pres-

ented by the 49ers' passing attack

"They are going to catch some

their receivers from becoming ball

On defense the 49ers are whole

#### contend with the mobility of moving to cornerback and Lott to scramble and pick out receivers on Lott said he has a great deal of the run better than most profes- respect for Giants' quarterback of potential," Carson said "You back," he said, "He is capable of Simms completed 24 of 43 passes for 290 yards and a pair of Simms, who did not play in the

But the coaching staff felt all While preparing for the Aloha into the season after losing 15 along this squad had the potential

to be a very good football team. I think we've shown that by what we

of only two featuring Top 20 opponents - the Gator Bowl has to and that was the important three games (Miami, Air Force No. 7 South Carolina against No. 9

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## Steelers' Lipps paces NFL's All-Rookie squad

United Press International NEW YORK - Louis Lipps heads a group of eight first-round draft choices named to the UPI National Football League All-Rookie team, which also includes experienced newcomers Warren

Hockey

All-Rookie team are Atlanta tackle Rick Bryan, Green Bay end Alphonso Carreker, Kansas City tackle Bill Maas, New York Giants' outside linebacker Carl cinnati center Bruce Kozerksi and Banks and Cleveland safety Don Philadelphia kicker Paul

Solt and Banks are each joined by two teammates on the All-Rookie team The Colts also placed Tampa Bay outside linebacker wide receiver-punt returner, is one defensive end Blaise Winter and of three first-round draft picks on cornerback Eugene Daniel. The linebacker Eugene Lockhart, Kan-Giants, who made the playoffs sas City cornerback Kevin Ross. running back Greg Bell and starting six rookie and first-year Indianapolis guard Ron Solt were players, are represented by wide also drafted in the first round players, are represented by wide Lipps, UPI's AFC Rookie of the enth among AFC passers for the

Atlanta tight end Cliff Benson, Tampa Bay tackle Ron Heller, AFC's second leading punt re-Denver guard Winford Hood, Cin-

Completing the defense are contract with the Houston Oilers Keith Browner, Dallas middle last February. In his first NFL season, the 27-year-old Moon completed 259 of 450 yards (58 percent) for 3,338 yards, 12 touchdowns and Green Bay safety Tom Flynn and

Year, caught 45 passes for 860 yards (19.1 yards per catch) and James signed with the Patriots after spending the last two years the Year, led all first-year scorers nine touchdowns. He also was the with the Washington Federals of turner with a 12.4 yard average on the USFL. James, who shared the tailback spot at Southern Metho-Moon, who guided the Edmonton Eskimos to six straight Canadian Eric Dickerson, rushed for 790 Football League championships, signed a five- year, \$6 million

yards on 160 carries and added 22 catches for 159 yards. Bell was the top rookie rusher with 1,100 yards on 262 carries and caught 34 passes for 277 yards and another score.

lead with 48 receptions worth 795

with 116 points. He hit 30 of 37 field of 27 extra point tries. McFadden dist University for four years with was fourth in the NFC in scoring on last in the conference in points. were among the AFC interception

leaders with six each. Ross had 124 Johnson tied for the Giants' team Hansen's 43.8 average led NFC

Hawks with 34 points, including 30

The victory improved Washing-

The Bullets took a 96-88 lead into

Pistons 116, Pacers 110

At Indianapolis, Earl Cureton scored 8 of his 13 points at the start

of the fourth period to key a Detroit

surge Friday night, leading the

Pistons to a 116-110 victory over the

Kelly Tripucka led the Pistons

with 23 points while Isiah Thomas

added 22 points and 17 assists.

Air Force in the opening game of

At Toledo, Ohio, Howard Levy's

overtime Friday night lifted Prin-

ceton to a 68-66 victory over North

the Toledo Glass City Classic.

Carolina-Charlotte in the opener of

Princeton improved to 3-6 while

At Nashville, Tenn., Clemson

forced 13 Massachusetts turnovers

and built a 19-point lead at the half

86-72 victory in the opener of the

At Providence, Brad Duncar

scored 26 points - 16 in the first

half - Friday night to lead Illinois

Northeastern in the opening round

Illinois State, 8-1, trailed 39-38 a

halftime despite hitting 71 percen

Reggie Lewis paced Northeast-

At Tulsa, Okla, Aaron Brandon

scored 18 points to lead Alcorn

State to a 95-75 victory Friday

night over North Texas State in the

At Pittsburgh, Clyde Eads

scored 20 points and John Williams

added 18 to help Tulane to a 70-63

victory over Oklahoma State Fri-

At Richmond, Va., Dell Curry

scored 13 points - 6 in a key

second-half run - to lead No. 18

Virginia Tech to a 47-37 victory

over James Madison Friday night

the opener of the Times-

day night in the first game of the

ern with 32 points.

Tulsa Classic.

State to a 92-84 victory over

NBA roundup

## **Nets nip Knicks**

Despite 39 points from Bernard ton to 18-13 while the Hawks

quarter.

dropped to 12-19

EAST RUTHERFORD (UPI) - to lead the Washington Bullets to a **Big East Conference** Kelvin Ransey's rebound basket 125-111 victory over the Atlanta with 42 seconds remaining Friday Hawks. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* night broke a 95-95 tie and lifted the New Jersey Nets to their third straight triumph, a 100-97 victory in the first half. over the New York Knicks.

> King, the Knicks lost their fourth straight. York's Darrell Walker missed a layup with 33 seconds by fewer than 8 points in the fina remaining and the Nets won an ensuing jump ball. King fouled Kevin McKenna with 10 seconds left and McKenna hit 2 free throws, Mike Gminski led New Jersey

with 26 points and contributed 14 rebounds. Ransey had 23 points, Micheal Ray Richardson 20 and Williams 14 with a game-high 15 Walker added 16 points and Louis Orr had 10 for New York.

Bullets 125, Hawks 111 At Landover, Md., Gus Williams The victory gave the Pistons a scored 37 points and handed out a 16-14 record while Indiana slid to

Dwayne McClain and 17 points and

5-5, was led by Timo Saarelainen

Elsewhere, at San Juan, Puerto

Rico, Pat Ewing pumped in 21

stretch as No. 1 Georgetown

Roberto Clemente Coliseum Fri-

day night in the first round of the

scored 21 points and Andre

McCloud tallied 16 to lift Seton Hall

In Saturday night's champion-

ship, the 10-0 Hoyas will North

Carolina A&T. The Hoyas will not

meet Seton Hall, 7-3, since both are

members of the Big East and have

mutally agreed not to meet until

conference play begins next

At Honolulu, Greg Stokes scored

18 of his game-high 24 points in the

keyed a blitz over the final 20

minutes Friday to power Iowa to a

71-52 victory over 15th-ranked

Arkansas, 8-3, in the Rainbow

The win gave the Hawkeyes,

irst half and reserve Al Lorenzen

to a 73-68 victory over North

Copa Navidad Tournament.

lowned Tennessee State 74-64 at

with 13 points.

Carolina A&T.

Indiana was led by 31 points from Clark Kellogg, 18 from Herb

trailed. The Wildcats led 44-32 at Bonaventure to a 67-52 victory over

game-high 12 rebounds from layup with two seconds left in

points and Bill Martin scored 13 UNC dropped to 1-8.

College basketball roundup

#### draft and became the American League Rookie Pitcher of the Year in 1977 when he posted a 15-7 record. **Nova whips BYU** of an effective pitcher for middle relief, and Dave fills that bill

Wilbur scored 20 points Friday poured in 33 points and Earl Rogerson takes Princeton post night to lead Villanova to an easy 91-61 victory over cold-shooting pace Mercer to a 90-72 victory over ORONO, Maine - University of Maine head football Coach Brigham Young University in the Stanford in the first round of the opening round of the Cotton States At Dayton, Ohio, Barry Mungar Villanova, 7-0, went ahead with had game-highs of 18 points and 9 17: 52 left in the first half and never

Rockets sign Larry Micheaux

Hoopster High hit by charges

RENO, Nev. - Curtis High, University of Nevada-Reno point guard who leads the Big Sky Conference in scoring, was charged

riday with three misdemeanor counts of battery for allege eating a woman in his room. Deputy District Attorney Ed Basl said High tentatively is scheduled to make a preliminary appearance in Reno Justice Court Jan. 9. High, arrested Wednesday night, was suspended

Kragthorpe was named Oregon State's new head football coach Friday by OSU President John Byrne, ending weeks of speculation during which the top three announced candidates withdrew from consideration. School officials said Kragthorpe, 51, whose football coaching career spans 20 years, would be introduced by Byrne at a news conference to be scheduled later in either Portland or Corvallis.

Avezzano, fired the day after Thanksgiving after having won just six games in five years with the school

Donohue wants to avoid air battle

about the Bruins' preparations for the 14th annual classic supporting cast are too skilled."

As are all coaches, Donahue is impressed with Kosar, the ophomore quarterback for the 8-4 Hurricanes. 'When Kosar goes out on a football field. I think you have to realize that No. 1, he's going to hit a lot of passes, he's going to get yardage and he's going to put points on the board," Donahue

"But, our philosophy is going to be to make sure, as much as possible, that we make him work for all that.

### Bruce defends honor of Big Ten

anked Buckeyes and 14th-rated Southern Cal Trojans.

'Young people live for now, not yesterday.

depression that forced many to move south or west. Some have said Big Ten teams fizzle because they spend too much time enjoying the California sites. More hogwash, Bruce

had good football players on their team."

New York Giants' quarterback Phil Simms warms up prior to the final team workout at Candlestick Park Friday. Giants meet homestanding San Francisco 49ers

#### By Martin Lader United Press International

NFL playoff roundup

SAN FRANCISCO - For 14

For football fans, this is one of the year.

the more delightful weekends of There are no championships at stake, and it's three weeks yet before the Super Bowl will be decided. Still, the excitement is inherent in the fact that four NFL conference semifinals will be played, two each on Saturday and

With some 12 hours of television time before them, football devotees will have plenty of opportunity to enjoy the action. And unlike the game on New Year's Eve and Super Bowl, which often has proved to be a one-sided dud, a menu of four games inevitably will

produce some memorable Miami Saturday when the Dol-

The weekend festivities begin at

phins host the Seattle Seahawks in season an NFL quarterback ever which Marino got hurt. The playoff is optimistic in his forecast and

no relevance with this game," said successful or a disaster."

prepared, and they'll also be riding high behind their best-ever pass

Washington is 7 over Chicago and Denver is 5 over Pittsburgh. The Seahawks, though, ranked A year ago the Seahawks flew sixth in the NFL in pass defense on into Miami for their semifinal came away with a surprising 27-20 upset victory. This time around the

the way to a 12-4 record, and they are hoping to be able to deny Marino the big bomb. Referring to last year's surprise. Dolphins promise to be better Dolphin Coach Don Shula said. "We certainly know a lot more about Seattle this year than we did

good character builder. We came

Irish's record dipped to 3-4, said

"This team deserves an awful lot

of credit for what it accomplished

this season. When we lost those

a very young team."

"I think Marino's the best five appearances at Candlestick On Sunday it will be an NFC quarterback I've seen in long, long Park, and on a nationally televised semifinal at Washington with the time." Seattle Coach Chuck Knox Monday night game two months "He's got a great arm, he's got a victory

very, very quick delivery, he's just an unusually accurate quarter- different team, and regard this back. He doesn't have to have his playoff game as one of their most can launch it. He has just been

Denver at this time of year, is the weather. The reason for this was made quite evident Oct. 1 Bay. A foot of snow fell overnight and howling winds turned Denver

\* then. And then a year ago at this chief meteorologist for the Na Dan Marino enjoyed the best time we're coming off a season in tional Weather Service in Denver. the AFC at 12:30 p.m. EST. had, throwing 44 touchdown followed by the New York Giants at passes, gaining 5,084 yards and played in two games."

which stating got not the player is optimistic in his forecast and game was the first game he had played in two games."

## SMU, Notre Dame square off in Aloha Bowl

Niners have to do it all again

Once you line up to play ball, the

1981, they traveled to Candlestick

twice and came away a 17-10 loser

during the regular season and on

New York comes into the contest

with a combination of strong

defense and an intelligent offense.

Terry Kinard and linebackers

son. All three players are vital to

the Giants' strategy of blitzing the

quarterback every opportunity

blitz while Carson stays at home.

For the regular season. Taylor had

As fearsome as the Giants'

San Francisco offensive tackle For New York's defense to be carriers once they catch the ball."

Redskins meeting the Chicago said.

Bears at 12:30 p.m., and Pitts-

San Francisco, possessor of the

best regular season record at 15-1.

is an II-point favorite over the

best at 14-2 is 612 over Seattle

burgh at Denver at 4 p.m.

11 1-2 sacks.

Taylor generally comes on the

past is forgotten

Notre Dame, two teams that had to came three straight home losses didn't come back from near-fatal mid- and finished with a flurry - three "We made some exciting comeseason slumps to gain national of four victories were over ranked backs against some very, very to bounce back recognition, square off Saturday in opponents - to complete its good teams and I think that was a the Aloha Bowl with an upward climb in the rankings the prize. SMU, ranked 10th in the next-tolast poll, finished the regular campaign with a 9-2 record and a share the Southwest Conference

schedule at 7-4. Bowl, both coaches touched on the starters from last year so we were character of their teams. "It's been an up-and-down sea- Gerry Faust, who was under title with Houston Losses on utive weekends to Houston

son, but, overall, I think we heavy pressure when the Fighting and Texas placed a heavy burden on the Mustangs' Cotton Bowl hopes, but they rallied by winning their last five games to gain the

Brown repeats charges against

all charges.

The Pacific-10 representative has won nine of the last 10 Rose Bowl games, but Bruce scoffed at suggestions history will have any bearing on the New Year's Day game between the fifth-"I don't think past record will have anything to do with this

Bruce said the Pac-10 has become stronger in the past decade ecause of an increase of talent in California and an Ohio

### "We were inconsistent at times. but we expected that. The key is that we came around when we had Hawaii trip. thing. There were times when this and South Carolina), a lot of people Oklahoma State.

PASADENA, Calif. - The defense rested Friday morning hile Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce stood up for the honor of the

game," Bruce said at a pre-practice news conference. "We don't have a player who has been in the game before.

halftime after freshman tailback Thurman Thomas scored on a 1-yard run in the first quarter and

"I don't think we're going to make the fun and frolic excuse if we lose," he said. "It'll be because they (the Trojans) hit us, and

#### Huskers' Osborne By Jeff Hasen United Press International LOS ANGELES - Booker Brown, a former star offensive lineman who accused Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne of violating at least six major NCAA rules while recruiting him. Friday said he would pay the cost of a lie-detector test that would prove Osborne's wrongdoing Osborne has vehemently denied Brown, who made the allega-

ions Wednesday, said he offered the coach a free plane ticket to Los Angeles and hotel room for one night "for the purpose of having a professional in the city of Los Angeles administer a lie-detector "A pre-condition to this offer would be my ability to have the lidetector examiner ask Coach

Osborne questions that expand beyond my experiences with him regarding NCAA violations. The former Southern Cal and Tampa Bay Bucaneers' player said the violations occured in the spring of 1972 when Osborne was Nebraska's offensive coordinator and Brown was a highly-recruited high school senior

Brown alleges Osborne, who has long criticized rule violations offered him a date, spending money, cash through the sale of season tickets, a car, round-trip airline tickets for his mother and

"While in Nebraska on my recruiting trip, I personally saw Coach Osborne give money to ballplayers on his own football

Osborne, in New Orleans with his Cornhuskers in preparation for the Sugar Bowl, dismissed the allegaions, prompting Brown to ask for

feet set. He doesn't have to have his important tests in many a year. As body in any particular position. He linebacker Lawrence Taylor put it has a good enough arm where he "This game is our Super Bowl."

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accomplished after the three straight losses. Aside from the New Year's Day games, the Aloha Bowl will be one

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Referee-Denis Morel

Sabres 4, Jets 0 Winnipeg

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First Period—1. Buffelo. Hamel 9
(Seiling), sh. 6-26. 2. Buffelo. Housley 7
(Perreault, Foligno), pp. 15-10. Penalities
— Locambe, Buf, 4(5): MacLean, Win, malor, 9:08; Tucker, Buf, molor, 9:08; Arniel, Win, 13:13: Foligno, Buf, 18:36.
Second Period—3. Buffelo, Foligno 10 (Perreault, Housley), 18:56.
Penalties— Win, bench (served by Lundholm), 2:11: Buf, bench (served by Lundholm), 2:11: Buf, bench (served by Lacombe), 2:11: Martin, Win, 7:17; Babych, Win, 12:29; Cvr, Buf, 14:20; Turnbulf, Win, 16:53

Third Period—4. Buffelo, Tucker 9
(Perreault, Housley), pp. 11:22. Penalties—Boschman, Win, double-minor, 1:31; Cvr, Buf, 1:31; Boschman, Win, malor, 9:49; Cyr, Buf, mojor, 9:49; Martin, Win, 10:33; Small, Win, 11:03; Foligno, Buf, mojor, 11:03; Picard, Win, 12:12: Hawerchuk, Win, minor (served by Martin), misconduct, game misconduct, 12:12; Haward, Win, (Served by Kytle), 14:27; Kyte, Win, 20:00.

#### Referee-Ron Wicks .....................

#### Bowling \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Prsicilla Cushman 187-509, Irma Desimone 188-477, Maureen Wood 179-457, Dorls Boulanger 480, Beth Haack 455, Kathy Berzenski 451, Mar-ion Smith 453. Tri-Town

Shots on goal—Winnipeg 4-6-4-14.
Buffalo 9-12-11-32.
Power Play Conversions—Winnipeg
0-3, Buffalo 2-9.
Goalles—Winnipeg, Hayward. Buffalo, Barrasso. A—16-433.

Bill Torrey 234-598, Carl Pattavina 205-213-583, Dick Kingsley 212-578, Howle Edwards 202-200-567, Andy Mi-chaud 203-522, Charlie Church 533, Dan Dzen 534, Ray Bessette 501, John Booth 505, Dick Lourie 504, Art Geer 508, Rich

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NFC — NY Glants 16, LA Rams 13
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AFC

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College football bowl schedule Thursday's Result
Liberty Bowl
At Memohis, Tenn. — Auburn 21,
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West Virginia (7-4), 8-p.m.
Jan. 1
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At Dallas — Houston (7-4) vs. Baston
College (9-2), 1:30 p.m.
Flesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz. — Miami (8-4) vs.
UCLA (8-3), 1:30 p.m.
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At Posadeno, Calif. — Southern Cal (8-3)
vs. Ohlo State (9-2), 5 p.m.
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At New Orleans — Louisland State
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Friday's Games
Connecticut Mutual Classic
Iona 68, William & Mary 55
UConn 81, New Hampshire 57
Cabrillo Classic
Bostan College vs. Michigan State
San Diego State vs. TCU
San Juan Shootout
Georgelown 74, Tennessee State 64
Seton Hall 73, North Carolina A&T. 6
Seton Hall 73, North Carolina A&T. 6
Syracuse vs. Defroit
Bowling Green vs. Duquesne
Fleet Classic
Providence vs. West Texas State
Illinois State 22, Northeastern 84
Golden Triangle Classic
Pittsburgh vs. Robert Morris
Tulane 70, Oklahoma State 63
Cotton States Classic
Villanova 91, Brigham Young 61
Yale vs. Georgia

Yale vs. Georgia Today's Games-St. John's vs. North Carolina State at oliday Festival CMC: UConn vs. Iona, 9 Clossic Pravidence at Fleet Classic Syracuse at Rachester Classic Boston College at Cabrillo Classic

Friday's college results

Dayton Classic
St. Bonaventure 67. Air Force 52
Findiay Tourney
Ohio Northern 62. Hillisdole 49
Central 5195. Findiay 7920T
Fleet Basketball Classic
Illinals 51, 92. Northeostern 84
Florido Citrus Tournament
Consolation
Tenn. Chattanooga 76. Florido A&M60
Lobo Invitational
Wisconsin 71. Texas A&M69
Longhorn Basketball Classic
Mercer 90. Stanton 27
Marietta invitational
Morietta 68. Wilmington 67
Milwaukee Classic
Gonzaga 56. Drake 38

Muskingum Shrine Tourney
Muskingum 63, Franklin-Marshall 51
Purdue-Calumet 104, Urbana 85
East
American International 90, Concordia

Detroit 24 30 24 34—114
Indians 28 28 30 24—114
Three-point goal—Thomas, Fouler
out—Kelloag, Garnett, Total fouls—
Detroit 28, Indiana 33, Rebounds—Detroit 59 (Laimbeer 11), Indiana 45 (Stipano
vich 10), Assists—Detroit 26 (Thomas 17)
Indiana 23 (Fleming 5), A—13, 483. Calendar

Boys Basketball
MCC Rotary Classic
(At East Cathelic)
Manchester vs. East Lyme, 3
East Catholic vs. Windsor, 7
College basketball
Southern sub-varsity vs. Hartford
State Tech, 5
MCC vs. Mitchell, 9
Le Mackey
Manchester vs. Hall (at Veteran's
Rink, West Hartford), 1:15
Morgan/Killingly at Cheney Tech,
noon

East Catholic at Waterford

Transactions

Baseball
Texas — Signed free agent pitcher
Dave Rozema to a two-year contract.
College
Princeton — Named Ron Rogerson as
head football coach.
Oregon State — Named David
Kragthorpe ashead football coach.
New Jersey (USFL) — Signed
dinebacker Stan Blinka, nose tackles
Charles Cook and Emanuel Weaver and
offensive tackles Kenneth Jones. Mike
Morini and Todd Hallstrom.
New York Jets — Assistant head coach
and defensive coordinator Joe Glardi
resigned by mutual agreement with head
coach Joe Walton; released linebacker coach Ralph Baker and secondary
coach Bill Baird.

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for 73 yards in the drive with

touchdown and Mike Hold threw 57 yards to Ira Hillary for another. Hanna catching the winning toss

# ................... **NHL** standings

Friday's Results
Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, Hartford 0
Buffalo 4, Winnipeg 0
Detroit at Calgary, night
Philadelphia at Vancouver, Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Boston of Minnesota, 2:35 p.m.
Hartford at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo of New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh of Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rongers of Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago of Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at 51, Lauis, 8:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Boston at Winnibeg, night
St. Louis at N.Y. Rangers, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
Calgary at Chicago, night
Edmonton at Vancouver, night

Penguins 4. Whalers 0 Hartford 0 6 6—6
Piltsburgh 2 1 1—4
First period—1, Piltsburgh, Taylor 6
(Bullard, Holham), 17:56, 2, Piltsburgh,
Loney 2 (Chabol, Charleswarth), 19:09
Penalites—Neufeld, Har, malor, 1:22;
Buskas, Har, minor-major, 1:22; Fusco,
Har, 4:40; Cate, Har, 13:22; Robertson,
Har, 17:17; Mantha, Pit, 17:17; Nuefeld,
Har, major, 19:33; Loney, Pit, major,
19:33; Cate, Har, 19:57,
Second period—3, Piltsburgh, Babych8
(Chabot) 2:42; Penalities—Buskas, Pit,
6:54; Robertson, Har, double-minor,
15:36; Pit, bench (served by Babych),
18:06.

## 18:06. Thirdperiod—4, Pittsburgh, Shedden 16 (Chaba!, Mantha), 17:58. Penatilies—Dineen, Hor, molor, 3:06; Pit, Bodger, malor, 3:06; Lamoureux, Pit, 6:53; Neufeld, Hor, game, misconduct, 16:52; Rissling, Pit, ma

Purdue (7-4), 3 p.m. Bluebonnet Bowl At Hauston — Texas Christic

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12:30 Pro football: Seahawks vs.
Dolohins: Channels 22:30, WPOP
12:30 College basketball: Holiday
Festival Consolation, USA Cable
2:30 Hockey: Bruins vs. North Stars,
Channel 38 2.30 Hockey: Bruins vs. North Stars, Channel 38
3:00 College baskelball: Holiday Festival Channelanship, USA Cable 4:00 Pro football: Glants vs. 49ers, Channel 3, WPOP 7:30 Hockey: Whalers vs. Capitals, Channel 30, WTIC 8:00 Holl of Fame Bowl: Kenfucky vs. Wisconsin, Channel 61
8:00 Aloha Bawl: Notre Dame vs. SMU, ESPN 8:00 College baskelball: Geocostava

A: Whockey Rangers vs. Canadiens.
Channel 99
8:30 College basketball: Hartford vs.
Wichito State. WKHT
8:30 Pro basketball: Cettics vs.
Sours. SportsChannel
8:30 Connecticut Mutual Classic:
UCann vs. Iana, WPOP kins, Channel J. WPOP 4:00 Pro football: Steelers vs. Bron-cos. Channels 22, 30, WPOP 8:00 Pro basketball: Celtics vs. Bucks, WKHT

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Basketball

Denver vs. Seattle at Tacomo, 10:30

Philiodelphia of Golden State, 11 p.m. Sunday's Games Boston at Milwaukee, night Phoenix at L. A. Clippers, night Nets 100, Knicks 97

NEW YORK (97)
Ballev 2-4-2-2-6, B. King 16-24-7-7-39,
Cummings 3-12-0-0-6, Soarrow 4-6-0-0-8,
Walker 8-16-0-16, Corr 5-6-0-10, Tucker 3-6-0-7, Cavenali 1-1-0-0-2, Wilkins 1-3-3-3,
Totals 43-80-10-12-97,
NEW JERSEY (100)
Turner 2-6-0-0-4, Williams 6-15-2-7-14,
Gminski 7-11-12-12-26, Ransev 11-17-1-123,
Richardson 8-24-4-4-20, Johnson 1-1-0-0-2, A. King
1-4-3-4-5, Totals 38-82-24-30-100,
New York
New Jersey
22-30-18-77-77

Pistons 116, Pacers 110 DETROIT (114)
Tripucka 8-17-8-23. Roundfield 5-12-2-2
12. Laimbeer 4-108-816. Thomas 7-157-922,
Long 5-12 2-2 12, Tvier 1-4 0-0 2,
Johnson 2-8 2-2 6, Benson 0-3 0-0 0,
Cureton 5-8 3-6 13, Steppe 3-6 4-4 10,
Totals 40-95 35-41 116.
INDIANA (110)

Bullets 125, Hawks 111

3-50-06. Totals 54-9513-19125.
Atlanto
Washington 35 20 22 23—111
Washington 32 25 32 29—123
Three-point goals—Rivers 3. Williams
4. Fouled out—Robinson. Total
fouls—Atlanta 20. Washington 25.
Rebounds—Atlanta 40 (Rollins 12).
Washington 41 (Ruland 10). Assists—
Atlanta 12 (Johnson 12). Washington 36
(Gus Williams 11). Technicals—
Ruland, Hostings. A.—7,877.

Georgetown 74, Tenn. State 64

Bently 70, Queens 55

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Central Conn 104 Husson 76

E. Michigan 63, Marshall 62

Muhlenburg 78, Alma68

NJIT 75, Montciair S1, 73

Providence 73, W. Texas S1, 64

S. Conn. S1, 79, Jersey City S1, 66

Sacred Heart 78 Bryant 67

S1, Anselm's 75, New Haven 62

South

E. Michigan 63, Marshall 62

Louisiana S1, 103, Utah S1, 71

Midwest

Arkansas Call, 76, Bellevue-Neb. 52

Bradley 63, Northern III, 64

Empario S1, 94, Spring Arbor 78

Hope 101 Iowa NW 76

Ookland 111, Nozareth 56

Olivel 94, Indiana U. 80

Wis. -Whitewater 74, Carthage 48

Nest

Wyoming 66, Baylor 84

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Oklahoma State cops the Gator Bowl, 21-14 two defenders into the end zone while scoring on a 25-yard pass

they drove 88 yards, mainly on the passing of Rusty Hilger, to avoid

Hilger in the second But the Cowboys missed their second conversion try when the snap sailed over the holder's head and the Gamecocks took a onepoint lead in the third quarter when 24-yard halfback pass for one

NFL playoffs

Conference championships
Sunday, Jan. 6
AFC and NFC semilinal winners
Super Bowl XIX
Sunday, Jan. 20
At Pale Alto, Calif.

GEORGETOWN (74)

McDanald S9 5-7 15, Floyd 0-1 0-0 0, B. Martin 9-12 1-2 19, Jackson 0-5 0-0 0, Broadnax 1-3 4-4 6. Ewing 8-10 5-8 21, Williams 3-11 2-4 8. Wingate 2-7 4-4 8, Highsmith 0-1 0-0 0. Moteen 0-1 0-0 0, Dalton 0-1 0-2 0. Totals 28-6 121-31 77, TENNESSEE STATE (44)
Speller 0-2 0-0 0. A. Mortin 7-12 1-1 15, Milam 6-10 0-3 12, Sanders 2-3 0-0 4, Mosono-10-3-615, Roundfleid0-0-2-22, Crisp 6-12 0-1 12, Pierson 1-1 0-0 2, Johnson0-0 0-00, Gaines 0-70-00, Totals 28-578-1564.

## Big East standings

Georgetown vs. North Carolina A&T Seton Hall vs. Tennessee State Villanova at Catton States Classic Piltsburgh at Golden Triangle

Tournaments
Firstround
Bidde Glass City Classic
Princetonés, N. C. Charlotteób (OT)
Christmas Tree Tournament
Indiana (Pa.) 77, West Chester 56
Bloomsburg 79, California (Pa.) 72
Colonial City Classic
Bluttonés, Baldwin Wallace 78
Connecticut Classic
Iona68, William & Mary 55
Connecticut 81, New Hampshire 57
Cotton States Classic
Villanova 91, Brightom Young 61
Currence Classic

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11-2, fifth place in the tournament Earlier, another Iowa university the Cyclones of Iowa State, captured seventh place in the eightteam, four-team event with a convincing 81-59 victory over

At Albuquerque, N.M., Rick Olson scored 20 points - including a clinching free throw with five seconds left - and Scott Roth scored 18 points and Jason Van added 17 Friday night to lift 8-1 Nort added 12 Friday night to lead Gonzaga to a 56-38 victory over Drake in the first round of the 23rd Wisconsin to a 71-69 victory over Texas A&M in the first round of the 20th Lobo Invitational.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) -Tight end Barry Hanna carried with only 1:04 left Friday night to give No. 9 Oklahoma State a 21-14 Gator Bowl victory over seventh-The Cowboys, who lost to only No. 2 Oklahoma and fourth-ranked Nebraska while winning nine games for only the second time ever, were backed up at their own 12. trailing 14-13 with 3: 41 left. But

threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to

days, the San Francisco 49ers have past to forget in Candlestick. In been called the best team in professional football because of heir 15-1 regular season record. Now it's the second season and the short side of a 38-24 decision in time to prove their stake to that the playoffs. daim all over again. The 49ers, 15-1, take on the 10-7 once in five tries at the park New York Giants Saturday in an NFC first round playoff game at promises to be much closer than the first time the two teams met his season on a Monday night in Lawrence Taylor and Harry Car-San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana teamed up with speedster Renaldo Nehemiah on a 57-yard touchdown play on the game's sixth play. Montana then hit John Frank with a 1-yard touchdown pass and Dana McLemore returned a punt for a 79-yard touchdown before the quarter's At the end of the first quarter, it Francisco 49ers' center Fred.Quil- what they do after they make the was 21-7 San Francisco. The 49ers lan says it can work against New went on to run away with an York. mbarrassing 31-10 victory. "The blitz is a double-edged passes, we can't stop that," he said. "It's either very said. "We just have to prevent embarrassing 31-10 victory

Saturday in an NFC playoff game. (

## Sports In Brief

Rozema signs with Texas Rangers ARLINGTON, Texas - Dave Rozema, who has spent the last eight seasons with the Detroit Tigers, Friday agreed to a two-year contract with Texas, becoming the third free agent the Rangers have signed this month. Rozema, 28, who had played his entire career in the Detroit organization, was 7-6 last season with a 3.34 earned run average

He was a fourth-round selection by the Tigers in the January 1975

#### Rangers' Manager Doug Rader said. "He will also give t flexibility on the pitching staff since he can also start if needed. believe that he can be a real productive pitcher for us."

"I think one of our biggest problems last year was the absence

Ron Rogerson was named Friday to replace Frank Navarro as head coach of the Princeton University Tigers Rogerson becomes the 19th head coach at Princeton. He replaces Navarro, who resigned Nov. 19 following a third straight losing season. Navarro coached Princeton through seven seasons.

#### HOUSTON - The Houston Rockets Friday placed guard Allen Leavell on the injured list and signed former University of Houston standout Larry Micheaux to a 10-day contract.

indefinitely from the team Thursday by Coach Sonny Allen OSU names Kragthorpe grid coach CORVALLIS, Ore. - Utah State Athletic Director David

#### Kragthorpe's annual salary will be \$60,000, plus \$25,000 from the Beaver Club, OSU's athletic booster organization, officials said. He will start in the new post Jan. 1, succeeding Joe

TEMPE, Ariz. - The last thing Coach Terry Donahue wants is or his UCLA team to get caught up in a passing duel with Miami in the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day.
"I think that would be a mistake," Donahue said as he talked "I don't think we'd win that contest. (Bernie) Kosar and

#### Carolina 10 and then fighting off several Gamecocks trying to keep him out of the end zone. Oklahoma State led 13-0 at

Pacific Division 5 20 10 .667 — 16 14 .533 4 14 16 .467 6 LA Lakers

Philodelphia at Utah, sight
Dallos at Phoenix, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Washington at New York, 7:30 n.m.
New Jersey at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Chicapo, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Dallos, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
LA. Clippers at 1 A. Lokers 10. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Totals 40-95 35-41 116.
INDIANA (110)
Garnett 5-8 2-4 12. Kelloog 12-21 7-11 31,
Williams 7-20 4-5 18. Durront 6-9 5-8 17,
Fleming 5-9 2-2 12. Slipanovich 3-8 1-2 7,
Sichtling 3-8 -0 6, Brown 0-3 0-0 0,
Stansbury 3-5 0-0 6, Waiters 0-1 1-2 1,
Totals 44-92 22-34 110.

ATLANTA (111) Wilkins 14-246-6 34, S. Williams 1-5 1-2 3, Rollins 4-74-6 12, Johnson 9-15 3-521, Rivers 7-15 3-3 20, Willis 7-11 3-4 20, Lowe 0-0 2-2 2, Hostings 1-10-02, Totals 43-8522-28111.

Haiffire-Georgetown 37, Tennes-see State 32. Fauled out—None. Rebounds-Georgetown 31 (Williams, Martin 7), Tennessee 51, 32 (Crisa 9). Assists-Georgetown 11 (Jackson 6), Tennessee State 9 (A. Martin 4).

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ranked South Carolina.

## Virginia Peach Bowl trip is like 'dream come true'

By United Press 7-2-2 record was only the fourth

ATLANTA - A bowl trip can be a humdrum experience for teams like Alabama and Texas nearly every year, but for Virginia it's the experience of a

"It's like a dream come true," said senior flefensive tackle Tom Kilgannon as the Cavaliers prepared Friday for their first ever post-season game Monday in the Peach Bowl against Purdue

"The dream began a couple of years ago when things were going very poorly for us," said Kilgannon, a 6-4, 249-pound tri-captain. "It became a reality when we walked off the plane and realized that we were in Atlanta to play a bowl game ' Football success has been a known for its academics instead

of its gridiron glory This year's

winning season in the last 32 years, and two of the other threewere only 6-5 seasons. "We're the first Virginia team to go to a bowl and the alumni are really pulling for us," said senior safety Lester Lyles. "There is a lot of history

to be made here." Virginia, a 21/2-point favorite. will have to break Purdue's string of bowl successes, however, if that history is to be made. The Boilermakers, in their lifth bowl outing, have yet to lose, including a 41-21 victory over Georgia Tech in the 1978 Peach Bowl.

The Cavaliers will be trying to stop the high-powered Purdue quarterback Jim Everett, who threw for 3,003 yards this season Lyles compared the Boiler makers to Maryland, which handed the Cavs a 45-34 loss in the final regular season game.

"Maryland didn't do a lot o funny things," said Lyles "They just executed very well Purdue also executes its pass ing game well, which will make n one of the best teams we've faced." Purdue made a comebac

"Purdue has a tradition of winning," said junior wide a little setback in the past three years, but after the season we back on the right track of the winning tradition. Griffin, Purdue's leading re

ceiver with 60 catches for 991

losing seasons - 5-6, 3-8 and

yards and four touchdowns said Everett, an understudy t Scott Campbell last season, ha really blossomed. "He's playing much more confidently now than last year. said Griffin

Hall of Fame matchup best in bowl's history

he Hall of Fame battle between 7th-ranked Wisconsin and Kentucky Saturday night figures - on best matchups in the eight-year history of the bowl. The Hall of Fame is a relative ewcomer to the list of post-season games, but this year's pairing of Kentucky, 8-3, and Wisconsin,

7-3-1, features two teams whose combined overall record ranks ninth of the 17 bowl contests. Although neither team has radition as a football power, Wisconsin has the second best record in the Big Ten this year and is in the Top 20. Kentucky went 0-10-1 in 1982 and 6-5-1 last year, but this year has the third best record and the 11th best overall of 34

teams in post-season games.

Kentucky are bowl-bound.

Three of the teams beaten by

Wisconsin and one beaten by

Kentucky beat Kent State, Indi-

ana, Tulane, Rutgers and Missis-

sippi State before losing to LSU

beat North Texas State and Vanderbilt, lost to 6th-ranked Florida, over. We just said, 'hey, we're a Wildcat guard David Thompson good team. If we can't go to the recalled that Kentucky players did Rose Bowl, we'll play the role of spoiler.' We started playing good the back-to-back losses to LSU and football again." Wisconsin followed the Minne-Georgia, two perennial SEC

ota loss with wins over Indiana, Ohio State, Purdue and Michigan State. It also tied Iowa - a 55-17 and play together as a team, a unit. vinner over Texas in the Freedom Those two losses pulled us together." he said. For Wisconsin, Saturday's game North Illinois and Missouri and lost " is its third bowl in four seasons, but didn't look like it would turn out Weissflug leaves that way for a while. The team was 3-3 following a loss to Minnesota

play good football, and we did."

linebacker, said the mid-season

struggle was filled with pressure

and Georgia. The Wildcats then how good we were and we should go

and Coach Dave McClain said the (UPI) — Olympic gold medalist and defending World Cup cham-"We got together and decided to

Germany made his first 90-meter

ski jump of the season Friday and

even in practice, went the farthest

and left rival coaches and athletes

season could have gone either way.
"When we lost to Minnesota before 78,000 in our stadium, they booed us out of the place," he said.

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An appropriation of \$223,000 to be added to capital accounts of the 1984-85 budget for the purpose of paying the costs of that partion of certain water system improvements in the Town of Giastonbury, including the extension of water lines therein. To be financed by water system improvement temporary notes of the Town authorized under Public Act 84-483 of the Connecticut General Assembly.

Proposed generalization to Education Special

Proposed Ordinance - to consider the purchase from The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company Trustee of W. George Gienney Trust, dated June 5. 1946, as amended of premises on Purnell Place and Oak Street, for the sum of \$113,948.00. Copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during regular business hours. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be

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