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Congress quits without accord on deficit cut

By Steven Komarow

WASHINGTON - A tired and frustrated Congress adjourned for the year Friday after failing in a long battle to pass a \$74 billion deficit-reduction bill, the center-

with many lawmakers already on their way home, the Senate refused for the second and third times in two days to pass the House version of the massive package of spend-ing cuts and taxes. The House had removed from the package a new tax to pay for the "Superfund" The 35-29 and 35-30 votes killed the bill until next year.

The Senate then approved, on a vote, a separate Housepassed bill to temporarily extend some expiring tax provisions, including the 16-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes, until next March. I was the last measure needed Senate leaders telephoned Presi-

dent Reagan at Camp David to notify him Congress was leaving. "Mr. President, we're here. we're finished, we wanted to check and see if you had any further work you wanted us to do," said Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., who said the president licated he did not.

They exchanged holiday greetings, and the leaders returned to the Senate chamber where the p.m. The House followed suit, returns on Jan. 21.

ence with the House in January and revise the budget bill, which the White House said would have been vetoed without changes. "This is not being sent back to die as far as this senator is con-cerned," he said. But he drew sharp criticism

from Democrats and Republicans, who said Congress needed to act this year to cut the huge federal

While an advocacy group has

for homeless people have failed to

help all those seeking warm beds.

no one is being turned away from

tive director of the Manchester

Area Conference of Churches said

away," said Nancy Carr, execu-

tive director of the church group that operates a shelter for home-

anchester's shelter, the execu-

facing up," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the Democratic eader. "We send this back to

The Senate could have revised the bill Friday but House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the House was in cement — in part because so many members had left there were no longer enough

'We have completed our work.' said Wright, standing in for Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who already had left. "We're just waiting for the Senate ... so we can catch the airplanes

The House, seeking to give the Senate a way to adjourn, convened briefly Friday afternoon to pass the separate package to simply sions until March 15 next year. The bill passed by a voice vote, and no one questioned whether a quorum was present on the almost-empty

The bill would retroactively renew the 16-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes, which technically fropped to 8 cents at midnigh Thursday after Congress failed to act. It would also restore two expired, one setting the rate at which the government reimburses nospitals for treating Medicare patients and the other a freeze on fees paid to doctors

It bounced back and forth again between the chambers in a marasession that ended early Before the Senate reconvened Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said Friday, Dole said the Senate could

send the bill back to the House again, but acknowledged it would be pointless. "I expect most of the House guys except those with 100 situation still is very complicated." percent voting records are gone."

The Superfund tax dispute blocked what was otherwise a broad compromise on a wideranging package of program signed to meet the guidelines of the fiscal 1986 budget Congress ap-

people away."
The National Coalition for the

Homeless, an advocacy group

based in New York, charged in a

report made public Thursday that "hundreds of homeless people, including young children, teenag-ers and battered women, are

turned away from shelters in the

state each night." It said there are

about 10,000 homeless people in

Connecticut, but less than 950 beds

available.
"Shelter and services for the

that operates a shelter for home-less people at 466 Main St. "I can't remain woefully inadequate on



British church envoy Terry Waite jokes with his Shiite Moslem bodyguards Friday after a press conference at the Summerland Hotel in Beirut, Lebanon.

Waite said he hoped the captors of four American hostages would respond to his proposals and set them free by

Waite says proposals 'fair'

While Carr said the shelter can

handle the people from Manches-

ter, it has also had to help homeless

people from other towns that either

have no shelter or have run out of

"There's not enough shelters."

Homeless people from other

Carr said. "We have neighbors

who need to get their act together."

towns can stay at Manchester's

days before they are referred to

"They're really in a bind," she said, adding that while the Man-

agencies in their home town, Carr

shelter for only five consecutive

space at their shelters.

envoy Terry Waite appealed to radical Moslem kidnappers Friday to let their American captives Beirut in a long quest for the hostages' freedom.

id after arriving has "just and fair proposals" for the captors. He was flanked by gunmen of the Shiite Moslem milita Amal, who took him from the airport to the Summerland hotel in Moslem west Beirut. "I remain optimistic," he said. "I believe the

"The fact that I'm here at Christmas is partly oincidental," Waite said, "but I would hope that the significance of this religious festival, which is a time of peace on Earth and goodwill towards men, would not be lost here in this country." Waite represents Archbishop of Canturbury Americans wrote last month requesting intercession. Two other missing Americans did not sign

Carr said there are between 25

and 45 homeless people in Man-chester, although not all stay at the

evening supervisor at the shelter.

said an average of 15 or 16 people

have been staying at the facility

nobody has been turned away from

the shelter, said the recent cold

weather has not increased the

"It hasn't had that much of an

ing a bed for the night

effect," he said.

Ward, who agreed with Carr that

the letters. Waite began his mission Nov. 13. The hostage negotiator, a bearded 46-year-old layman who stands 6-foot-7, told his armed escorts that he did not want to stay at the hotel and must get to his west Beirut hideaway to make

He said that, after meetings with American officials in the United States and other parties in Geneva he did not identify, he had prepared "proposals which I believe to be just and fair and based on fair principles. I believe that if those principles are adhered to we can make further He did not elaborate.

The Americans are believed held by Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, a fundamentalist Shiite group loyal to Iran. It demands the release of 17 comrades convicted in Kuwait of bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983 Islamic Jihad also holds four Frenchmen, and other factions hold a British journalist and an Italian businessman

Stores prepare for rush

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By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

area who have put off their Christmas shopping until the last minute will have plenty of opportunity to fill the area under their

trees this weekend. Many stores plan to extend their hours each night through Monday, with some staying open as late as And despite the late date, mos

shoppers should find what they are looking for. Stores contacted Friday night reported that they were still well-stocked for the fina Christmas rush. "We expect absolute bedlam if

the snow doesn't keep them away." said Nancy Russell, manager of the D & L clothing store in the Manchester Parkade. Russell said that D& L's buyers have been week for the last-minute rush. D & L will be open until 8 p.m. on Sunday "for the first time in history," Russell said. She said a company-wide decision will keep all D & L stores open longer on Sunday because it is so close to Christmas. The store will also be

open until 9:30 p.m. today and Monday. ager at K-Mart on Spencer Street, Friday night and he expected it to continue until Christmas.

"At least we're hoping it will be (heavy)," he said. K-Mart will continue the extended hours it has had since Thanksgiving, staying open until 10 p.m. today and Monday and 9

People shopping for VCRs and microwave ovens might have a they want, said Fred Gondek Jr., manager of the new Toyko Shapire store on Broad Street

As of Friday, Gondek reported that his store was out of some brands of VCRs and said he expected microwaves to be gone by the end of the weekend, with no new shipments expected before Christmas.

Tokyo Shapiro will stay open today and Monday until 11 p.m. and Sunday until 8 p.m. at Sears in the Parkade, said that business was beginning to pick up again on Friday after a slower Manchester's homeless get shelter, MACC says

een as brisk as in previous years "People are doing a lot of comparative shopping," she said. Sears will also have extended hours for the next three days, staying open today and Monday until 11 p.m. and Sunday until 1 Some other stores with extended hours until Christmas include Caldor at Burr Corners, which will be open today and Monday until 11 p.m. and Sunday until 9 p.m.; Marshall's in the Parkade, which will be open today and Monday until 10 p.m. and Sunday until 6 p.m.; and Bradlees, which will be

open through Monday until 11 p.m.

general this holiday season has not

f the most affluent states in the Please turn to page 12 or 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

referrals from other towns, "if

they show up at the door, we'll take

According to the homeless coali-

tion's report, a Hartford shelter

turned away some 3,500 people

during a 12-month period. It

charged the practice is being

of homeless people are at risk of

freezing to death this winter in one

repeated at other shelters in the

TODAY'S HERALD

Long hours take their toll

series of vignettes prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which is seeking to pro-vide Manchester and Bolton residents with Christmas gifts, food and

She works from 4 p.m. to 12: 30 a.m. so she can be home with the little ones, aged 5 and 2.

During her husband's long layoff, her meager salary was all they had to

live on and although he has been called back to work, the bills have piled up. So she continues to work the second shift, getting by on five hours of sleep a night on some nights.

On her overtime day she works from 8 a.m. until one the next morning — a 17-hour shift. A year ago, she and her husband welcomed his young troubled teenage child to their family, knowing in advance that there would be extra require-ments, both emotionally and financially. They don't regret the decision but she's tired and the tiredness and

worry show in her face. She's still able to deal gently with the children because they are her

first priority.

She shopped at tag sales for warm clothing for the children, but she hasn't been able to find warm waterproof boots for the little ones. She still needs mattresses and

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Bhopal disaster blamed on plant

NEW DELHI. India (UPI) - A report submitted to the Indian Parliament Friday blamed fault plant design and insufficient safety precautions for the Bhopal gas leak disaster that killed at least 1,700 people. The authors of the report also rejected claims that the Dec.

3, 1984, gas leak at the Union Carbide pesticide plant could have been the result of sabotage, as the company has "The view of sabotage is obviously an afterthought," said a

press release accompanying the Report on Scientific Studies on the Factors Related to the Bhopal Toxic Gas Leakage. The leak from a faulty valve at the plant lasted for three hours and discharged about 40 tons of deadly methyl isocyanate gas. Official estimates say 1,700 people were killed and 100,000 injured. Unofficial estimates range higher. Most of the dead were children and elderly people living in

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Hostages released Index

Three gunmen who took over a courtroom packed with people in a daring escape plot released their last two hostages unharmed on at airport runway Friday and gave up. The end to the hostage drama came on the runway of the Chateau-Bougon airport near Nantes. Story on page 10.

Snow and cold

Snow will end this morning with accumulations of more than two inches. Temperatures will stay cold throughout the weekend. See page 2 for details.

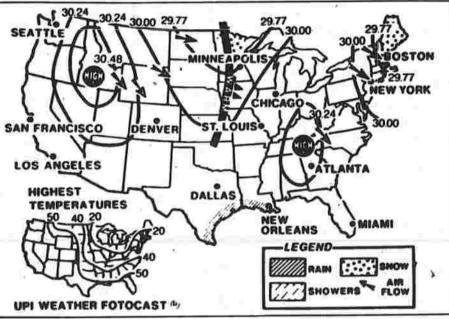
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WEATHER



A white morning

Snow will end this morning with total accumulations of up to 4 inches in some parts of the state. Skies will stay cloudy in the afternoon and highs will be in the mid 20s. Winds will be northwest at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, skies will clear and temperatures will fall, with lows 5 to 10. Sunday, temperatures will remain cold. Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Beganny of 80 Patriot Lane.



National forecast

Snow is predicted today for parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley and the North Atlantic Coast States, with rain forecast for the Gulf Coast. Snow is possible in the Northern Great Lakes Region.

Today's forecast

The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut calls for snow and cold today. Snow will end this morning with accumulations up to 2 inches. Skies will remain mostly cloudy in the afternoon with highs in the mid 20s. Clearing and very cold tonight, with lows 5 to 10. unday, skies will be partly cloudy and tempera-

Extended outlook

tures will stay cold. Highs will be 20 to 25.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of snow Monday and Wednesday. Fair Tuesday. Cold Monday. Not so cold Tuesday and Wednesday. Overnight lows 5 to 15 Monday and in the upper teens and 20s Tuesday and Wednesday. Daytime highs in the 20s and low 30s Monday and in the 30s and low 40s Tuesday and Wednesday.

New Hampshire and Maine: Snow likely Monday. Fair south and chance of flurries north Tuesday. Chance of snow Wednesday. Lows zero to 10 below north and zero to 10 above south Monday norning rising into the single numbers and teens by Wednesday morning. Highs in the teens and 20s Monday warming into the 20s and lower 30s by

Vermont: Seasonably cold through the period. Chance of light snow Monday. Few flurries Tuesday. Chance of snow Wednesday. Highs mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows teens and lower 20s.

Across the nation

Frigid arctic air gripped the nation from the Rockies to New England and as far south as Florida Friday while light snow closed schools and triggered pileups on slick roads from the lississippi River eastward. A Canadian-born cold front, dubbed the "Alberta

Clipper." pushed temperatures below freezing deep into the South. A similar cold front followed its chilly path across the Plains "Unfortunately we don't have a cute name for this particular system," said Carolyn Kloth of the National Weather Service. "It's similar to an

Alberta Clipper, but this one actually formed along the eastern slopes of the Rockies." Kloth said the nameless cold front "is still pulling down another shot of bitterly cold air (from Canada) to add to what we already have. And it's not going to allow us to warm up for a while." Cold, snow and ice were blamed for three deaths Friday, making at least 17 weather-related

fatalities since the Clipper lurched across the Canadian border Monday. The eastern Dakotas and Minnesota had temperatures in the 10 to 20 below zero range. In the Southeast, temperatures dropped into the 20s and into the 30s along the Gulf Coast and northern

Grand Forks, N.D., reported 29 degrees below zero, the coldest reading nationwide. It was 17 legrees in Richmond, Va., and 26 in Birmingham. Ala. The body of an unidentified man was found frozen to death Thursday in Marrieta, Ga., police

In 1620, the Pilgrims arrived at Plymouth Mass following a 63-day voyage aboard the In 1937, Walt Disney's classic "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" opened in Los Angeles.

1935 (age 50), actress Jane Fonda in 1937 (age 48), and rock musician Vienna meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-Frank Zappa in 1940 (age 45). tries, killed three people, and held 70 hostages including 11 OPEC oil-

Today in history

Among those celebrating birthdays today are former

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who is 67. He is

shown here with his wife Elizabeth in a 1984 file photo at

their Washington D.C. home prior to returning to Austria.

A thought for the day: Benjamin Disraeli said, "Every man has a right to be conceited until he is the first full-length animated fea-

DAYS'TIL CHRISTMAS

In 1942, the Supreme Court

divorces granted in Nevada.

pheld the validity of six-week;

In 1975, six terrorists burst into a

Lottery

Almanac

(5:08 p.m. EST).

full phase.

Today is Saturday, Dec. 21, the

355th day of 1985 with 10 to follow.

This is the first day of winter

The morning stars are Mercury.

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Sagittarius. They

jamin Disraeli in 1804, Soviet

Premier Josef Stalin in 1879.

Kurt Waldheim in 1918 (age 67)

talk-show host Phil Donahue in

former U.N. Secretary-General

The evening star is Jupiter.

Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The moon is moving toward its

Connecticut daily Friday: 999 Play Four: 4054 Lotto: 6-11-12-16-23-24

Other lottery numbers drawn-Friday in New England: Tri-state daily: 174 and 4776. Rhode Island daily: 5070. Massachusetts daily: 0080.

so her mother-in-law, Ruth Moline,

support. My poor daughter-in-law

Postal clerk's pie factory will pay for wheelchair

PLANO, Texas (UPI) — A postal clerk wanting to help her babysitter whose son has cerebral palsy

Whatever the problems, they just go on and on."

The assembly line operation has has transformed her kitchen into a nearly run Moline into the ground, pumpkin pie assembly line. so her mother-in-law, F Suellen Moline is selling her is staying to help out. been refused admission to the New York special Harvest Pies for \$5 each to help Eric Rush's family buy him a the babysitting and the moral

A combination of pie orders and is getting about two hours of sleep a ionations already has helped her night. exceed her \$500 goal to provide the The baking bonanza began after Suellen Moline baked pies for thank you gifts for several people on her husband's postal route in Eric, who suffers from cerebral palsy, cannot walk, and because nsurance companies are unwilage, the family is having trouble

"She got to baking these pies and thinking how sad it was that they (the Rushes) couldn't get Eric a wheelchair. She cried all the meeting his medical expenses. time," Ruth Moline said. "I wanted to help them in some The Moline's are sending out for them because they aren't people dinner. There's no room in the kitchen for anything but pies. who feel sorry form themselves.

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MCC to seek funding for cooperative education center

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Manchester Community College officials are ready to seek funding for an innovative adult education center scheduled to be operating in Rockville by next September

Lloyd Holt, associate dean of academic affairs at MCC and coordinator of the project, said this week that the amount of funds to be requested from the Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges sometime after Jan. 1 is not locked in. A preliminary engineering estimate on renova-

tions and equipment costs for the former Sykes Elementary School, was \$450,000. But Holt called the estimate "conservative/ The new center - to be called the

Sykes Center for Educational Excellence — will be administered by MCC and will incorporate programs now operating at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, the Vernon Regional Adult Basic Education Program, Hockanum Industries, Eastern Connecticut State University, and

training in one building should provide a "stimulating environment." The concept has not been the program had trouble finding a

model, he said. Holt said the cooperative center would allow a person to obtain a high school equivalency degree. receive extra training at either the community or technical college level and then complete a bache within the same facility. All types of general

community-service credit pro-grams and non-credit courses will be offered, with an emphasis on small business and vocational The new center will make MCC

courses more accessible for residents of the Vernon, South Windsor, Ellington area, Holt said. Hockanum Industries, a Vernonbased organization that trains disabled people, will provide the food and custodial services for the

The Vernon Regional Adult Basic Education Program serves 15 towns, providing programs for

union and was not on strike,

Rudeen had marched on the picket

line and signed a petition with 23

other nurses calling on the home's

owners to negotiate with the New

England Health Care Employees

After an investigation, the

judge's decision can be appealed,

Union, District 1199.

high school dropouts and recent immigrants. It also offers special tor, and will be submitted Jan. 15 to imigrants. It also offers special

Cheney Tech's nursing and vocagrams will be moved to the center. MCC will serve as the primary lesee of the space from the Sykes estate of the late George Sykes. who donated the building 60 years ago for vocational education. The school housed Rockville's sixth grade before it was closed in 1984. An application for program

funds is being prepared by Charles

the state Vocational Education Department for a vocational education grant for excellence. The funding could range from as low as \$100,000 to as much as \$400,000. A third funding source is the Job Training Partnership Act, which provides grants through the state develop job training for the handicapped, unemployed people minority-group members, school dropouts. Additional funding will come from student tuition

Manchester In Brief

Stabbed student still serious

Daren Flanagan, a Manchester High School student who was injured in a stabbing last week, was still in serious condition Friday in the Special Care Unit of Manchester Memorial Hospital, hospital officials said.

The 17-year-old student underwent abdominal surgery following the incident last Friday night at Connecticut Golf Land

Glen R. Blouin, 19, of South Windsor, was arrested at the scene and charged with first-degree assault in connection with the stabbing. After arraignment in Superior Court in Rockville on

Monday, Blouin was held in lieu of a \$5,000 bond. He was

scheduled to appear in court again on Jan. 8.

Pothole claims more cars

A pothole on Wetherell Street has claimed more cars. Four more people have asked the town to reimburse them for amages suffered when their vehicles struck the pothole at 173 Wetherell St., according to papers filed at the town clerk's office this week. The new claims bring the total number filed against

the town in connection with the pothole to seven. All of the incidents occurred bewtween Nov. 25 and Nov. 27. A warning sign was erected near the pothole, which one victim measured as 36 inches long and 7 inches deep, on Nov. 29 after police received complaints. The cavity was filled the following day, but not before it ruptured tires, bent rims and threw front ends out of alignment.

The car carnage totaled \$560, according to the damage claims Keith Chapman of the town Highway Department has said the pothole was caused by heavy rains before Thanksgiving.

Directors seek comments

The Board of Directors will hold a session at the Municipal Building Jan. 7 to hear comments and suggestions from the

The session will be held in the directors' office from 9 to 10 a.m. Sessions are held on the first Tuesday of each month from 9 to 10 a.m. and on the third Thursday of each month from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. The building is at 41 Center St.

District committee cancels

A CHRISTMAS

A building committee that had been scheduled to meet Wednesday night to review plans for a new Eighth Utilities District firehouse on Tolland Turnpike has postponed the meeting until Dec. 28. Thomas Landers, a district director and a member of the

committee, said Thursday the postponement came about because of a misunderstanding over the meeting date.

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Crestfield attorney defends firing

A nonunion nurse who was fired from her job at the Crestfield Fenwood nursing home, where 60 employees are on strike, was not protected under the National Labor Relations Act because she was a supervisor, the attorney who

NLRB decided the union's charge Hartford attorney Alan I. Scheer had merit and decided to issue a said nurse Peg Rudeen was considered part of the "managecomplaint against the nursing home. The matter will be assigned ment team" at the 155-bed home or Vernon Street. He said that as part of that team, she should not have supported the union. "That was an act of disloyalty,"

Scheer said Friday. "She is a November, the union that repres ents striking employees of the home filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board in

however, to the full labor board in Washington, D.C. Hartford charging that she was ployees at the home walked off

to a an administrative law judge, NLRB officials have said. If the judge finds in favor of Rudeen, the owners would be required to offer the nurse her job back, the NLRB officials said. The

About 60 nurse's aides, house-

owners refused to negotiate a first Although she did not belong to a contract with District 1199. The owners - Rolland Castleman and Josiah Lessner, both Manchester attorneys, and Howard Dickstein of Vernon - have said they will no negotiate with the union because i does not represent an "uncoerced majority" of the home's

> Scheer said the labor act states that nonunionized workers can support strikers in a labor dispute providing they are not in supervisory positions.

Rudeen, a licensed practical nurse, said Friday that she was not a supervisor. She said only registered nurses can be supervisors.

"They can use the word supervi sor in so many ways," Rudeen said. "They're trying to push on the word, but I was never invited to supervisor's meetings or involved in any management decisions." Rudeen said she was a "charge nurse" and was responsible for

nursing home. She said she worked under a supervisor who made all In another matter, Scheer said

Friday that the Crestfield-Fenwood owners have received nformation from "sources" that District 1199 plans to increase the refused to identify the sources of discuss details.

Both strikers and workers crossing the picket line have had their cars vandalized, including one striker whose car was shotgunned Both the owners and union officials any of the cases

A police spokesman said Friday that the town has spent about \$17,000 so far to provide protection at Crestfield-Fenwood and the Pillowtex Corp., where about 90

Strike-support committee asks sanctions

law office of Lessner, Castleman

and Falkenstein, where Castleman

Officials of Crestfield, the ambu

A committee of community and union leaders formed to support striking employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home called on the town Friday to end its financial support of two companies that it said are partly owned by the

nursing home's owners. At a news conference on East Center Street, the Committee for Justice for Crestfield Workers whose supporters include members of the town Board of Directors - said the town should stop supporting Dial-A-Ride and

The organization said the owners f Crestfield-Fenwood, where about 60 employees went on strike in October after the owners refused to negotiate a contract with the union that represents them, are Dial-A-Ride provides transporhandicapped people under the town Phone-A-Ride program, and marched outside the building that houses the two services. The the Ambulance Service of Manmarchers called for the home's owners - Rolland Castleman. conjunction with its paramedic Josiah Lessner and Howard Dick- lance service and Dial-A-Ride program. The town currently has a stein - to negotiate with the contract with Dial-A-Ride, while workers. Across the street is the the Ambulance Service is operat ing without a town contract.

the School of Social Work at Manchester Community College, said the committee wanted to "urge the citizens and town government of Manchester to show their support for the workers by support now provided to these services.

Five town directors - Stephen C. Cassano, James F. Fogarty, Thomas H. Ferguson, Donna Mercier and William Diana agreed earlier this week to let the cause they said they supported the

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Archibald Stuart, a professor i

On Friday, about 30 members of ation service for elderly and the committee formed a circle and

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had such an impact on the British public that she is familiar even to mentally ill people who don't know who or where they are, three doctors reported Friday in the weekly British Medical Journal. In an article entitled "Dementia and Mrs. Thatcher," Drs. Ian Deary, Simon Wessely

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has

PEOPLE

Ms. magazine's "Women of the Year"

Davis, an aspiring actress and writer, was

singled out for "retaining her own identity

despite pressures of being a president's

laughter" while Tomlin was chosen for making ordinary women into stars and vice

The Globetrotter is Lynette Woodard, a

former University of Kansas player who is

"challenging popular stereotypes of skill and

activist Mae Chee Castillo, Chicago urban

renewal activist Gale Cincotta, Motown

Productions President Suzanne de Passe.

eminist literary critics Sandra Gilbert and

Susan Gubar, gerontologist Elaine Brody, AIDS researcher Mathilde Krim, Los

Angeles Councilwoman Joy Picus and Penny

Harrington of Portland, Ore., the first

city. The winners will be on the magazine's

woman police chief of a major American

The other winners are New Mexico Indian

include actress-comedian Lily Tomlin, Pres-

Ms. women of year

Harlem Globetrotter.

strength.

January cover.

Maggie dearest

and Michael Farrell said they gave questionnaires to 114 patients at two London hospitals as part of a study begun 25 years ago. The study was designed to test dementia progressive loss of memory - and included estions about who was on the throne and who was prime minister.

King and athlete

King Juan Carlos of Spain has been awarded the Olympic Order Medal for his support of sports and for his being the only chief of state who has participated in Olympic Games.

Carlos, who took part in sailing races in the 1972 Olympics, was given the medal by Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, at a Zarzuela Palace ceremony in Madrid Thursday. The king is still an active sailing enthusiast and

Take It, shove It

Country singer Johnny Paycheck was jailed Friday in lieu of \$25,000 bond for ident Reagan's daughter, Patti Davis, and a allegedly shooting a man during a tavern authorities in Hillsboro, Ohio,

for his 1978 hit "Take This Job and Shove It," was arraigned on a charge of felonious assault. Hillsboro Municipal Court Judge

Cincinnati, said police spokesman Randy

today in a nearby town.

Self-image

finally getting it."

me within the last year."

steamer but wound up doing the next best thing — she started a modeling career. That led to movies, most recently the vampire comedy "Once Bitten." "You know, I've never seen one of my movies," Hutton said. "I should but I think it would really hurt me. In the early ones I had

Director Peter Bogdanovich says he's broke after losing more than \$5 million on a movie starring his lost love. Dorothy Stratten, who was slain shortly after completing "They All Laughed." Bogdanovich, director of "The Last Picture Show," "Paper Moon" and "Mask,"

limousine service, a dog training school and local newspapers.

Monday to give Paycheck time to obtain a He was held in the Highland County Jail in this southwestern Ohio town 40 miles east of

Officers do not know why the shooting

occurred, Sanders said.

Lauren Hutton fears she's losing it and even says she may never really have had it. "I was never really pretty," she says in a Parade magazine interview. "Look at my face. It's crooked. One lip goes up; the other down. I've got this lumpy nose.'

Hutton is 42 and says she's noticed that 'heads don't turn anymore when I walk down the street. That does hurt and I did have pains about it ... but it's stopped bothering **Hutton dropped out of Tulane University** with the idea of going to Africa on a tramp

no idea what I was doing. But I think I'm

Money down the drain

was left with only \$21.37 in the bank and

The 44-year-old entertainer, best known

Jon Hapner continued the hearing until

Police Capt. Kenny Cumberland said Paycheck allegedly shot a man with a small-caliber pistol about 11:30 p.m. Thursday and then fled. He was arrested early

was followed and arrested, police said.
Futhey was jailed in Boulder facing charges including attempted vehicular hom-\$25.79 in his pocket, according to a bankruptcy petition filed last month.

He claimed an income of \$75,000 a month and expenses of \$200,000 a month. His debts include unpaid bills to hotels, florists, a

Bogdanovich declined on Thursday to for a hearing Jan. 10.

comment on the petition, which is scheduled Miss Stratten, the 1979 Playboy Playmate of the Year, died in August 1980, apparently killed in a murder-suicide by her estranged husband, Paul Snider. Bogdanovich and Miss Stratten had become romantically involved during the filming of "They All Laughed," and, according to the director,

had planned to marry.

State bar, her lawyer says.

Barred from the bar Remardine Dohrn, a well-known radical of the 1960s who was a fugitive for 11 years, has

"They feel her record since she came back into normal society has not convinced them entirely that she's really committed to the practice of law," the lawyer, Harold R. Tyler Jr., said Thursday. Ms. Dorhn, 43, passed the New York bar exam last year and has been assisting lawyers in the Manhattan office of a

Chicago-based law firm. Ms. Dorhn, now married and the mother of three, graduated from the University of Chicago Law School in She became a leader of the Weather Underground, which turned to violence in its fight against the Vietnam War and other

Uproar on the farm

social grievances.

A Lafayette, Colo., farmer ordered to return a tractor because he was behind on his payments plowed through a bank's front door, knocking in the entry and causing extensive damage, authorities said. Investigators said James Futhey, 55, had met with Mike Hansen, assistant vice president of First National Bank of Lafayette, Thursday morning and was asked to return the John-Deere tractor. A short time later, Futhey drove the

tractor through the door, police said. No

An off-duty policeman confronted Futhey,

but the farmer drove off on the tractor. He

icide and driving while intoxicated, police

injuries were reported.

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U.S. says Afghans keeping Soviets at bay refugee group in the world. The so-called "proximity talks" in Geneva, involving the Afghan government, the Soviets and the U.N. Pakistanis, met briefly this week and the U.N. mediator reported all sides have new positions to report to their governments.

U.S./World In Brief

Kennedy cites the issues

BOSTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., predicted Friday he would have won the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988, but decided against a White House bid to concentrate on the major issues facing the nation.
"I find people are more interested in whether

my weight is going up or down than in the substance of what I am saying," Kennedy told a news conference the morning after his unexpected announcement he would not seek the

unable to speak to the issues of importance to me and the American people without having those issues put into a category of my political future in

1988," Kennedy said.
Flanked by his children, Patrick, Teddy and Kara, Kennedy, in good spirits, said, "I have stated I would like to be president and I would still like to be."

Bingham wins on charges

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. - Lawyer Stephen Bingham, accused of smuggling a pistol used in a bloody 1971 San Quentin breakout try, has won dismissal of three of the five murder charges he dismissal of three of the five r faced at his trial next month.

Marin County Superior Court Judge E. Warren McGuire dismissed three murder charges Thursday for lack of evidence. Bingham, 43, who surrendered in July 1984 after 13 years as a fugitive, was ordered to stand

more than three months, one of California's longest ever.

He is scheduled to go to trial Jan. 6 on the two

remaining murder charges and a single count of Bingham is a socially prominent grandson of Hiram Bingham, a Connecticut governor and

Aquino to field observers

MANILA, Philippines — The government Friday granted the political party backing opposition candidate Corazon Aquino the right to field observers in the country's 90,000 polling places during the Feb. 7 presidential election. The decision by the government's Commission Elections came as U.S. Undersecretary State Michael Armacost left Manila after what presidential palace sources said were three hour mannounced talks with President Ferdinan

Marcos' six-year term officially expires i mid-1987 but he decided to call early elections. In another development, leaders of an alliance of leftist military groups said Thursday they would withhold support for Aquino's candidacy unless she endorses their call for an immediate abrogation of the treaty covering strategic U.S.

U.S., Israel seek agreement

JERUSALEM - Israel and the United States sought agreement Friday on a joint statemen about the investigation of alleged spy Jonathan Pollard, a U.S. Navy analyst accused of spying for Israel, officials said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman and Israel radio said U.S. State Department legal adviser Abraham Sofaer remained in Israel to continue an investigation into Israel's role in the espionage case. Four other members of his delegation left

Four members of his team, including officials of the Justice Department and the FBI, boarded a New York-bound flight late Thursday, declining to make any statement before their departure.

Yule shoppers rush stores NEW YORK - Some 850,000 vehicles jammed

shoppers to the city was 50,000 less than expected, but traffic police reported gridlock on major

'Anybody who drives a car or brings a car into the city is mad," said Eulala King, a shopper who lives in suburban White Plains.

FBI seeks

'pirate' in

jail break

PELZER, S.C. (UPI) — The FBI

charged a 40-year-old red-haired woman with air piracy Friday and

extended a search nationwide for

her and three convicts she plucked from a prison yard with a helicop-ter she hijacked at gunpoint. The FBI said a warrant charged

Three inmates scrambled

aboard the helicopter amid a hail of gunfire. The overcrowded three-passenger aircraft lumbered over 12-foot fences surrounding the prison and landed four miles away where the chapper nilet. Larry

where the chopper pilot, Larry Green, was released unharmed.

Green, who charges \$165 per hour, said the woman stuffed the money in his pocket before fleeing

in a silver sedan with the convicts.

That car was abandoned seven miles away and the fugitives switched to a blue Dodge.

Prison guard William T. Wade,

who was shot in the mouth trying to

stop the 90-second escape, was hospitalized in good condition.

The fugitives were identified as James Rodney Leonard, 20, serv-ing a life term for murder; William

Douglas Ballew, 42; and Jesse enn Smith, 35, both serving long

terms for armed robbery.

By Jim Anderson United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union appears to be bogged down in an unwinnable stalemate in Afghanistan after six years, an estimated 30,000 casualties, and the loss of over 800 aircraft, the State

In a review of the situation six years after the Soviets invaded the Kabul airport, deputy assistant secretary of State Arnold Raphel told reporters the soviets increased the number of their troops to about 150,000, but the Afghan resistance scored several victories and it is becoming increasingly clear that there is no military solution to the war.

U.S. policy is to bring about a Soviet withdrawal, by diplomatic means, while increasing the military pressure on the Soviets, but Raphel refused to talk about any U.S. covert military aid to the Afghan

Such aid has been confirmed by other sources, including the late President Anwar Sadat, of Egypt, who said that U.S. weapons to the Afghan rebels were being funnelled through his country.

The State Department released a summary of the ituation inside Afghanistan to illustrate the contention that the war is a continuing stalemate, at a higher level of fighting than before: Soviet casualties since 1979 total more than

30,000, including more than 10,000 killed. There are increasing reports of disaffection, demoralization and even mutinies among the Afghan and Soviet troops, with evidence that some of the weapons coming to the Afghan rebels have been sold by Soviet troops for

The Soviets have lost more than 800 aircraft. including some 200 during 1985 when the Afghan rebels began to receive more anti-airacraft weapons, including Soviet-built SA-7 shoulder-fired missiles Two of the heavily armored MI-24 "Hind" helicopter gunships have been taken by defectors, and presumably have been made available to western

• There is evidence that the anti-war movement inside the Soviet Union has become more pervasive. causing a tightening of draft laws. The Soviets are paying costs in international terms, with even normally friendly nations support-ing moves in the United Nations to condemn the Soviet

actions in Afghanistan. The heaviest burden caused by the war, however, falls on the shoulders of the Afghan civilian population. Raphel estimated that one-half to one-third of the Afghan civilians have been either killed, wounded or made refuges by the fighting.
The Afghan refugee population in Pakistan and
Iran, totalling some 3.5 million people, is the largest

Test for Shultz highly unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A White House official said Friday it was "highly unlikely" that Secretary of State George Shultz or other Cabinet members would be given a lie detector test unless they were suspected

Shultz has threatened to quit if he is forced to take a polygraph under a national security directive signed by President Reagan. "The minute in this government I am told that I'm not trusted is the day that I leave," Shultz announced

The official, who asked not to be identified, said, "Unless George Shultz is suspected of espionage, it is highly unlikely he would be asked to take a

"It is designed for espionage" investigation, the official said. "I think it's highly unlikely that Shultz or other Cabinet officers would be asked to take it." Shultz discussed his strong feelings against lie on East European swing Wednesday

Reagan signed the order Nov. 1 directing the use of polygraph tests as one of the tools in the clearance rocedures for officials with access to national

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters the Reagan directive "is a very broad effort to counter espionage, to stop spying."
"We're talking about the use of polygraphs for suspected espionage cases," he said. "If someone is suspected and we have evidence of it, one of the tools used under the order would be the polygraph. "There are other ways," he said. "I think everyone

in this government realizes the limitations and pitfalls

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conducted against New York attorney Roy M. Cohn are the sickest example in recent memory of the sheer pettiness and vindictiveness of many

Soundly and repeatedly trounced at the polls, they have retreated into their few remaining bastions and pulled up the drawbridges. Nationwide, their principal fortresses are the media and the academic faculties: in the case of New York, they also control the bar. It is this latter they are manipulating to wreak vengeance

Let's admit at once that Cohn's personality is no threat to that of, say, the late Bing Crosby. In the words of his longtime friend, humorist Joey Adams, "One thing you've got to admit: Success hasn't changed Roy. He's still the same arrogant bastard he always was." To this native arrogance add a shrewd mind and an aggressive personality. and you've got a combination that might well have outraged Francis of Assisi.

AS THE SON of a powerful Tammany judge. and therefore allied from birth to almost every major figure in New York's Democratic establishment, Cohn could easily have risen to the top of that powerful world simply by adopting the proper (i.e. liberal) political views. Unfortunately, he insisted on being an unabashed

He was firmly anti-communist, and as an assistant U.S. attorney in the heyday of the postwar battle against concealed domestic

William Rusher

communists, he relished helping to prosecute the Rosenbergs for atomic espionage. Far worse, he crossed party lines to serve as chief counsel to the Permanent Investigations Subcommittee of Senator Joseph McCarthy's Government operations Committee, and has remained an outspoken defender of the late Wisconsin senator's memory ever since. The fact that Cohn was Jewish, at a time when most of his coreligionists were devout liberals, simply compounded his offense in their eyes by

mbining it with something very like apostasy. Returning to the private practice of law after McCarthy's death in 1957, Cohn became a highvisibility fixture in New York's legal and political circles, acquiring a great many wealthy clients.

HIS LAVISH East Side townhouse was the scene of glittering parties for a broad cross section of the city's Republican, Democratic and Conservative party leaders. He was a close personal friend of the late

Cardinal Spellman. His yacht - characteristically

named the Defiance - was the scene of more parties; when it sank, he bought another and promptly named it Defiance II. His Rolls Royce (with New York license plate RMC) was all over he avenues. His private plane raced back and orth to Washington.

The liberals watched, and ground their teeth. U.S. Attorney Robert Morgenthau repeatedly vowed to Attorney General Kennedy that Cohn would be put behind bars for various alleged legal nisdeeds. Three times he was indicted; three times, acting as his own lawyer, he persuaded juries to acquit him.

NOW, AT 58, he has acknowledged having liver cancer, and it is said that the black camel waits for Roy Cohn at the city gate at sundown. Maybe, and maybe not - he has beaten longer odds repeatedly. But what a strange time for New York's liberal legal establishment to seize on two ancient controversies - 18 and 14 years old,

From his hospital bed, Cohn typically denounced his tormentors as "a bund of yo-yos," and such divergent character witnesses as Barbara Walters, Bill Buckley and Bill Safire appeared on his behalf. But the bar panel presses on, piously insisting that an example must be made of Cohn, even though he will probably never have a chance to practice law again. Whom do they suppose they are discrediting? Cohn, or themselves? Say what else you want

about him, Roy Cohn can boast one of the choicest

collections of enemies in the world

respectively — and use these to try to disbar him!

The administration's proposals would effectively turn the clock back to the days when the Internal Revenue Service - were given virtually unlimited access to individual bank law in 1978, investigators are severely restricted in their efforts to see such records. In most cases, a warrant must be obtained and the bank customer must be notified and given a chance to block the search in court.

Watergate reforms aimed at curbing the type of government excesses that figured so prominently n President Nixon's attempts to cover up the burglary of Democratic Party headquarters. By coincidence, the Reagan administration's efforts to gut the privacy act come at a time when the man whose case was the model for the law has

CIA's interference in Greek politics. In 1968, he had seized power in Athens the year before was Nixon's election campaign.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence O'Brien in the Watergate office building, and later testified on the "Greek connection" before Congress. Nixon's response to this Greek troublemaker was typical: He set the

The G-men scrutinized Demetracopoulos' tax returns, hotel bills, sources of income - and his account at the Riggs National Bank in Washington. They found nothing incriminating; two members of Congress, the FBI finally

about that - it finally hit something.

Washington Window

Wishes and fantasies on Capitol Hill

By Leon Daniel

WASHINGTON - Members of Congress are using their franking privilege to dispatch letters to the North Pole assuring Santa Claus they

have been good and therefore de-serve gift-filled stockings. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., with visions of jelly beans dancing in their heads, both want the same big white house on Pennsylvania Avenue that features an oval-shaped office.

But so do Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican leader from Kansas, and other lawmakers - something that presents a dilemma for the bipartisan St. Nick. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., made it

relatively easy for Santa by asking Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., has his heart set on a private parking lot at Washington's National Airport with a big sign warning "Supreme Court justices and ambassadors will be

Arlen Specter, R-Pa., wants to

children and abused spouses of either

SEN. PHIL GRAMM, the erstwhile Texas "boll weevil" who defected from the Democrats to the Republicans, wants one of those toy magician's sets that will make it appear he has figured out how to balance the

to a warm climate on which he is not flying free aboard a huge and virtually empty Air Force DC-9.

lower-ranking member of the top House leadership, would like a junket chamber during "special orders." Sen. John Warner, R-Va., wants to Armed Services Committee, but the

attract enough media coverage to Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., wants sate his hunger for publicity for at a truly loud sports coat - one even least 24 hours. Witnesses would noisier than those already in his include prostitutes, drug dealers, closet and which will land him a spot junkies, molested and runaway on the list of America's worst-

dressed men. To dispel the notion that only ongressmen are less adept at fisticuffs than baseball players, Rep. Robert Dornan, the conservative California Republican, wants a rematch of his skirmish to "straighten the tie" of liberal New York Democrat Tom Downey.

Rep. Henry Gonzales, D-Texas., wants at least a handful of tourists in Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark.. a the gallery when he makes those long

ON THE SENATE SIDE, Demo-cratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia would like a few listeners on take over as chairman of the Senate hand who are more adept as students than glassy-eyed reporters when he former spouse of screen beauty
Elizabeth Taylor knows he cannot ask Santa for the job until Sen. Barry

lectures lobotomizingly on the history of "the world's greatest deliberative body."

Democratic Rep. Barbara Mi-kulski told Santa she wants the Maryland seat in the Senate being vacated by Republican Charles

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., born at the turn of the century and at 85 the oldest member of Congress, got an early Chistmas gift — a phony doctoral degree in psychology from a Los Angeles "diploma mill."

"I always wanted to be Dr. Pepper," quipped the Dean of Capitol Hill, who credited his staff an estimated half million Americans, including practicing physi-cians, have been able to buy fraudulent degrees and credentials. What Pepper really wants from Santa are full stockings for the nation's elderly. And in this season of giving, his congressional colleagues want for Pepper a lot more Christmases.

Leon Daniel is a national reporter for United Press International.

BUT AT THE TIME, the FBI's access to Demetracopoulos' bank account had been instrumental in spiking the first congressional engagement for Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas, whose Banking Committee was conducting the

The White House leaked this "link" to members of the committee, along with an FBI file that falsely identified Demetracopoulos as a communist who was "dangerous" to national security. This was enough to give Patman's opponents on the Banking Committee a majority against seeking subpoena power, and the first

disposal of the gold is expected any day now with the health agency getting credit in case it needs precious metals in the future. Assuming NIH officials remember they've got the credit,



Jack Anderson

Meese attacks privacy of bank accounts

WASHINGTON - With Attorney General Edwin Meese as point man, the Justice Department has launched an all-out assault on the Financial Privacy Act, which protects bank depositors' records from unfettered snooping by government agencies.

The rationale behind the effort to repeal the law is that something must be done to help authorities crack down on money-laundering by drug traffickers and other criminals. But the current law already contains a provision

requiring banks to file reports on deposits of \$10,000 or more, and some banks have been convicted of ignoring this anti-laundering

federal agencies — including the FBI, the CIA and accounts. Since the Financial Privacy Act became

THE CURRENT LAW was part of the post-

finally received an apology from the Washington bank that let the FBI look at his account as part of the Watergate coverup. ournalist, had been writing since 1964 about the

uncovered a bombshell: The military junta that secretly funneling money it got from the CIA into Demetracopoulos took his information to

last year, after prodding by Demetracopoulos and admitted its improper attempt to "get" the Greek exile.

investigation of Watergate. The ammunition they

In a recent letter from Riggs Vice Chairman

Thomas Wren, Demetracopoulos was told: "We could not rule out the possibility that a bank employee . . . might have made an unauthorized disclosure of this information to the FBI. If such an unauthorized disclosure was made, we would like to extend to you our most sincere apologies." Under the current privacy law that the administration wants to rewrite, such a disclosure would be a criminal offense.

Federal property managers are trying to decide what to do with 47 pounds of gold that has been gathering dust for 20 years or more at the national nstitutes of Health. The gold, shaped into cones for use in brain scanner tests, was apparently stashed away and forgotten after the experiments ended in the early 1960s. In 1980, an employee discovered the gold in a cabinet where research equipment was stored.

At today's prices, the gold cones are worth a total of about \$180,000. They are being kept in a

"Kinda makes you wonder where your taxes

McManus column was on the mark

Open Forum

To the Editor:

I appreciated so much Michael McManus' recent column on the fight against pornography. I am appalled at the indifference that seems to pervade the scene relative to the effects of this evil in our society.

The column, "Fighting Pornography - Why Bother?" so

for opposing it because of the impact that it has on our society. It is simply begging the question for people to say that the proliferation of pornography has no deleterious effect on the people who are exposed to it. And there is no way that any of us can

totally escape the pernicious effects of this widespread weekly column in the Herald several times relative to this

of McManus' caliber express

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Service for crash soldiers 'as much for living as dead'

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — How-itzers thundered a 248-gun, roll-call salute into a grey sky and 17,000 troops of the 101st Airborne

Division snapped to attention
Friday as taps were played in a
final tribute to 248 soldiers killed in
a Newfoundland jet crash.
"The intensity of our mourning
is equal only to our resolve to meet
the challenge of life. We dedicate
ourselves anew to the mission of

ourselves anew to the mission of peace," Chaplain Bernard Nass told the troops, families of the dead and civilians who packed the

parade ground stands in sub-zero weather Smoke wafted from the 105mm howitzers and the ceremony — the last for the soldiers killed Dec. 12 in a plane returning them from peace-keeping tour in the Sinai — ended with four Air Force jets flying over the snow-covered field in the missing man formation.

LYON, France (AP) — The trial against Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie was delayed Friday when

France's highest appeals court ruled that prosecutors erred by excluding some accusations against Barble.

The trial against the 72-year-old

former SS captain had been scheduled to begin in early Febru-

ary. The ruling Friday means the trial will be postponed until at least afterr the March 16, 1986 legisla-

In its decision, the court reversed two lower court rulings

which had upheld the prosecutors

decision to exclude severa charges brought by association

representing World War II French

The prosecutors had classified those accusations as war crimes, for which the 15-year French

statute of limitations had expired

Instead, they sought to limit the

focus of the trial to crimes against

Lawyers representing the Resistance groups argued that the definition of crimes against humanity had been too narrowly applied in excluding the additional

Under French law, war crimes are committed against an enemy

during war. Crimes against hu-manity are committed against someone because of race, religion

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statute of limitations.

tive elections in France.

Three jets continued horizon-tally as the fourth jet climbed into the clouds and vanished as the last note of taps sounded.

Michael Stack, a private whose mother called him "a free spirit," was the first of 248 names read in ascending rank. ascending cank,
The roll call ended and the final

New charges ordered vs. Barbie

CHRISTMAS

"Screaming Eagles" - did their job in the Sinai "so effectively, quietly and efficiently the general public didn't even know they were

The roll call ended and the final howitzer shot was fired with Lt. Col. Marvin Jeffcoat, task force commander of troops aboard the charter plane that crashed after takeoff in Gander, Newfoundland, killing all aboard.

"The memorial ceremony is as much for the living as the dead—to help us recover," said Capt. Michael Phillips.

Maj. Gen. Burton Patrick said the troops of the 101st—the famed "Screaming Eagles"—did their visit by President and Mrs. Reagan, who came Monday to comfor

some 279 immediate family

members who lost their loved ones in the crash. "The ceremonies today are the

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The Resistance groups had argued that Barbie, the top Gestapo officer in Lyon from 1942 to 1944, had committed crimes against members of the Resistance, their families or their sympathizers which fell under the second definition.

we thank them for what they did for their country, for what they did for peace on Earth and for what they did for good will to men." added Secretary of the Army John Marsh Jr.

> Members of the 101st Airborne Division who returned from peacekeeping duty in the Sinai Thursday are grim-faced as they join other mourners in a memorial

service Friday in Fort Campbell, Ky., for those who perished when a plane crashed Dec. 12 in Gander,

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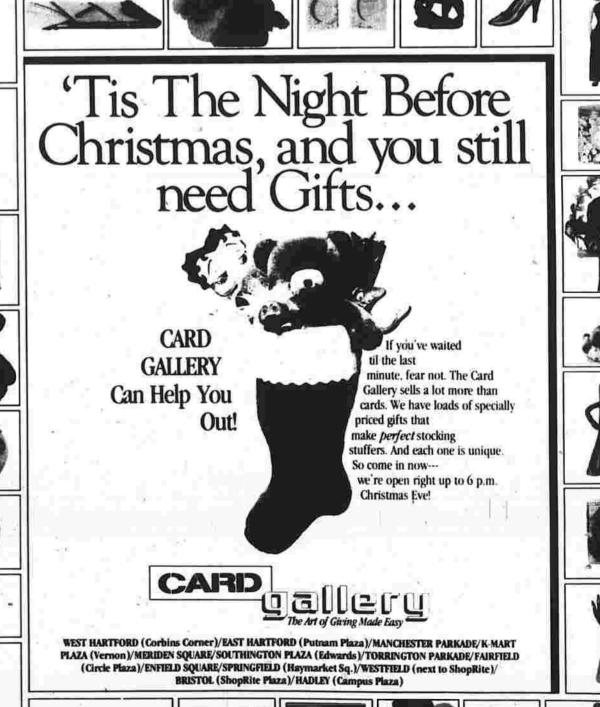
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Three gunmen who took over a courtroom packed with people in a daring escape plot released their last two hostages unharmed on an airport runway Friday and gave up. No one was injured in the 34-hour drama.

The three gunmen freed the last of their hostages — criminal court judge Dominique Bailhache, 45, and one of his assistants, Bernard Bureau — before surrendering to

The end to the hostage drama came on the runway of the Chateau-Bougon airport near Nantes, where the gunmen had hoped to fly to freedom in a

The gunmen included two renchmen who had been on trial Thursday for armed robbery and a Moroccan who burst into a courtroom at the Nantes courthouse hand grenades, and helped them take the hostages in a bold bid to

free his friends. Georges Courtois, the leader o the trio, smiled to reporters as he was led away to jail and said. "We chose the best solution.

He called reporters, who he had fired upon at one point, "sharks" and said he was content "to leave them to their sad lot." The other two, Patrick Thiollet, Moslem extremist, remained

came during four hours of intensive negotiations in a beige Renault mini-van parked on the runway with a government Mys-During the talks, police refused a lemand to let them take their two hostages with them.

France's top anti-terrorist poiceman, Robert Broussard, was a key official in negotiating the gunmen's final surrender and the lecision earlier in the day to let them drive away with four captives from the Nantes courthouse

"The three hostage-takers won the first round when they left the second." Broussard said. "Our tactic was to find their weakness. The Moroccan was very generous "When the other two figured ou

it was either fight or die, they could go on no longer," Broussard said. He said "it was impossible" to use force to intervene in the crisis or else "there would have been

members had been stationed in a

gional prefect Jean Chevance, said the gunmen had told negotiators they might want to go to Switzerland or Morocco but had no precise With a Renault mini-van given

> them by police, the gunmen drove house one by one, handcuffed to their last four hostages, as a police

SWAT team and a crowd of reporters looked on. The gunmen Several police vehicles trailed behind them, forming a convoy

that wound through Nantes streets and eventually arrived at th airport, where they freed two hostages - substitute judge Phi-The gunmen's departure from

the courthouse came minutes after their leader, Courtois, appeared o fired once into the air, then pointe mini-van 20 yards away and all air his .357 magnum pistol at a crowd

Continued Jarvik heart use supported by federal panel

WASHINGTON - A federal advisory panel on Friday endorsed continued human experimentation with the Jarvik-7 artificial heart. but called for increased observation of procedures because of concerns about serious medica

The advisory panel, after meetsix hours, said it would recom mend that the Food and Drug dministration allow Dr. William DeVries to continue performing heart implants on a case-by-cas

DeVries has performed four of the seven implants authorized by the FDA. Of the four, two patients have died and all have suffered and blood clotting.

But in testimony before the panel Friday. Dr. Robert Jarvik, the developer of the heart, said the four cases have contributed to the scientific and medical knowledge necessary to develop an accepta

Dr. Charles L. McIntosh, chair man of the federal advisory panel. ments to continue, but under sharp new reporting requirements. The procedures will include

each patient receiving the Jarvik-7

Transplant saves woman

attacked by a mysterious virus became Iowa's first female heart transplant patient Friday in an operation performed just a few hours from her death, doctors said

Sandra Boger, 38, of Sioux Center, was taken off all life-support systems except a respirator after the three-hour surgery, but remained in critical condition at Mercy Hospital late Friday.

Boger became seriously ill in November when doctors believed she contracted a "mystery virus" that enlarged her heart and caused it to deteriorate rapidly, hospital spokesman Bill Maurer

She had been kept alive since Tuesday by a balloon pump inserted at the base of the aorta until officials located a donor heart near Detroit late Thursday and flew it to Des Moines by jet.

She was just a few hours from death when she underwent the transplant operation early Friday, cardiologist William "Her heart is working extremely well today," Wickmeyer said. "She is off all life support systems except for the respirator.

"She is awake, but exhausted. She is responding to stimuli," he

Her lungs are working very well, but she is extremely weak.

peration, based on the success of he previous operation. Continued serious medical comolications still could prompt the

mend that the experiments be of problems that we were review-

and FDA clearance for each from patient to patient, that might give the panel food for thought for saying perhaps the sixth or sev-

come to any clear-cut decision" or whether the serious complications the device or by treatmen

television camera lens of British Broadcasting Corp. reporter Don Nesbitt, who was not injured.

"He was not shooting at anyone particular," Nesbitt said. "He was firing away at anyone who Courtois also threatened to kill himself unless police let him and

noon Thursday when Courtois, being tried on armed robbery charges. Khalki, a Moroccan burst into the courtroom, dis Courtois and Thiollet leape over the dock and took up the arms given by Khalki, who claimed to b

those in the courtroom filmed by a television journalist and shown on national television, said he had met Khalki in prison and taken up emerged in the hours that followed was not one of political concerns and police doubted there was a taking. The gunmen seemed

simply to want to go free.

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Rail sale a top priority

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said Friday a bill approving the sale of Conrail to Norfolk Southern Corp. will be the Senate's first item of business when it returns from its Christmas break Jan. 21. Sen. John Danforth, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee,

said the promise of speedy action has convinced Norfolk Southern Chairman Robert Claytor to maintain his company's \$1.2 billion offer for Conrail, the governmentowned freight rail carrier. Without affirmative action by Claytor, Norfolk Southern's bid

"I believe the majority leader's ommitment will satisfy Norfolk Southern management that significant progress is being made on the sale of Conrail," said Danforth,

R-Mo., in floor remarks. Norfolk Southern's acquisition o Conrail has been blocked by congressmen who say a Norfoll Southern-Conrail merger would sharply reduce rail competition and increase shipping rates be-cause Norfolk Southern, a major eastern railroad, and Conrail are Norfolk Southern opponents have embraced a rival \$1.2 billion (a)

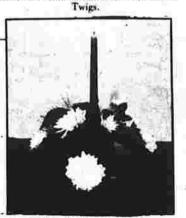
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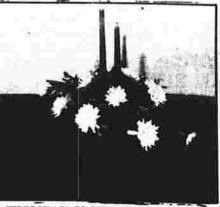
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Connecticut In Brief

Phones fall in Stamford

STAMFORD - The area that boasts the third largest concentration of Fortune 500 companies in the country was without telephone links to the rest of the world Friday, Southern New England Telephone Co. said.

SNET spokeswoman Lucille Christie said about half the telephone lines in Stamford, about 34,000, were out of commission and all of lower Fairfield County, including Stamford, Greenwich, New Canaan and Darien, was unable to make or receive out-of-state calls.

SNET was in touch with AT&T's communications centers in Chicago, Ill., and was flying in equipment by helicopter from New York Friday evening, Christie said. The problem was first reported just after midnight Friday and

was traced to a main computer switching station, Christie said. Lines were back in service at 2:08 a.m., she said, but then went dead again at 1 p.m. Friday before the analysis of the cause was

To further complicate matters. Christie said toll lines to the area from within the state were jammed because of people calling the area to find out what had happened.

Rado charged after probe

NAUGATUCK - Former Mayor William Rado Sr., his son and a police officer were among six men charged Friday in connection with a one-man grand jury investigation into allege corruption in Naugatuck

State police said they also charged Rado's grandson and a Naugatuck public works employee on charges stemming from the grand jury probe by Superior Court Judge Martin McKeever. The arrest warrants containing details of the charges were ordered sealed because the grand jury investigation is continuing, police said.

Rado, 68, a former six-term Democratic mayor who was charged in April with larceny and taking bribes, was arrested again Friday on a variety of larceny, extortion and campaign-related counts.

O'Neill halts repair projects

HARTFORD - A temporary halt on most repair projects done by outside contractors for the state Bureau of Public Works has

been ordered by Gov. William A. O'Neill. The order, issued Thursday, follows published reports that some large repair jobs were broken up into smaller projects to avoid the requirement that they be put out for competitive

The governor's announcement, which will not affect emergency repair projects, came after a meeting with Elisha C. Freedman, commissioner of the Department of Administrative The halt will remain in effect until new procedures to prevent

abuses can be developed. "The new procedures will allow better planning, scheduling and estimate for state projects," O'Neill said in a statement issued Thursday

Wildlife refuge wins OK

MILFORD - Congress has authorized spending \$1 million to buy 83 acres of wildlife refuge in Norwalk and Milford. The fund, approved Thursday, would be used to buy and preserve 60 acres of Sheffield Island and 13 acres of Chimon Island, both of which are in Norwalk, and 10 acres of Milford Point. The sites include nesting areas for the rare endangered songbird, the piping plover.

The measure awaits final approval from President Reagan, according to Tony Roda, legislative director for Rep. Stewart B McKinney, R-Conn., Reagan supports the measure. Officials say that once completed, the total refuge areas should support more than 65 species of wildflowers and nearly 200 species of birds.

Lieberman wants river notice

HARTFORD - Connecticut Attorney General Joseph I Lieberman said Friday he had written to the Army Corps of Engineers in Waltham, Mass, asking to be notified i Massachusetts makes any attempt to divert water from tributaries of the Connecticut River.

Massachusetts is considering a variety of plans to ensure continued fresh water supplies to Boston. Lieberman said he was prepared to go to federal court if

Hours take their toll

Thanks to Seasonal Sharing donations, she has already received vouchers to use for boots and warm clothing for the children and the Christmas basket being chester "neighbors" will provide help with the food bill.

Her family is one of more than 300 which MACC hopes to help

Nonperishable foods, and gifts for shut-ins and elderly people may be left at the Town Fire Department's Center Street headquarters, the Eighth District fire station at 32 Main St., any office of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association or St., Checks can be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, P.O. Box 773,

Homeless find shelter in Manchester

nation." the report said The coalition criticized the state's political leaders for not doing enough to help homeless

eople.
"Gov. O'Neill and the state Legislature have been less than naginative, hardly innovative, and by no means generous i responding to the misery of the state's poorest citizens," the coali-

tion charged.
MACC's shelter, which opened in September, can accommodate 40 people. Renovation work currently under way will also enable the facility to feed 80 people. The work is scheduled to be completed y the summer.

"Manchester is doing a really good job," Carr said. "We've got the staff, so we're really working with the people." Two volunteers from area

churches work at the shelter each night, she said. Users of the Manchester shelter are encouraged to remain for a maximum of two weeks. Carr said. During that time, social service workers try to find them employ ment and another place to stay, she

said However, Carr said nobody is

forced to leave if those efforts fail. "Some people have been with us for months," she said. "Our people are fairly secure." Ward said people of all ages have sought help at the shelter.

"I've had people from 18 to 70 years old." he said, adding that the majority are in their 30s. Carr said the shelter is open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. every day. Those who stay are given a meal of Coalition report angers O'Neill HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. William A. O'Neill

on Friday reacted angrily to a report from a national group accusing him and private shelter operators of not taking care of Connecticut's meless people. The governor said the plight of the homeless is

'near the top" of his personal list of priorities. "They certainly are utmost in my mind." O'Neill said, "and I think the vast majority of the people of the state know that, including the homeless, no matter who says what." He said it was "strange" that the report by the

re-election campaign. "There're going to be all kinds of things said during the course of this (coming) year. Can we get better? Of course." O'Neill told reporters in his office. "But are we doing a good job? Yes, we

Homeless came out now, just before he begins his

The governor commented as he announced that his "Care and Share" program had generated 175 tons of food for Connecticut's needy in the first two months of the drive. He said \$10,000 in cash had also been raised. The coalition released a report Thursday that

estimated Connecticut's homeless at 10,000

people and said it was due in part to a lack of effort

The report said O'Neill and the state legislature has not been generous in dealing with Connecticut's homeless "As a consequence, this winter thousands of

homeless people in Connecticut — including the frail elderly and very young children — risk freezing to death on the streets of one of this country's most affluent states," the report

The report said 10,000 people are without shelter in Connecticut, or 10 people for every available emergency shelter bed. However, O'Neill, state officials and people running private shelters protested the figures in

"The report was a piece of garbage," said Denis Ouellet, director of the St. Vincent De Paul

shelter in Waterbury and president of the Connecticut Coalition for the Homeless, which is not connected with the national coalition. Robert Hayes, attorney for the national coalition, said the study was based on a four-month study of shelter operations and state welfare programs in Connecticut.

service providers, clients and officials across the Ouelett estimated the number of people homeless in Connecticut at between 3,000 and

The number of homeless people were estimated

by coalition staff members who interviewed

O'Neill said Thursday that the people of Connecticut are owed an apology and said the care provided by the private sector was responsive and compassionate." O'Neill said he had not read the report in detail.

hot or cold cereal in the morning. 24-hour shelters. according to Patricia Maneggia.

During the day, the shelter users usually spend their time at the library or walking in the streets. In its report, the coalition for the

number of shelters "immediately" and also "make it possible for "Few can afford to provide basic support services or operate on a 24-hour basis." leaving "elderly disabled clients, among others, to fend for themselves on the

It suggested that Connecticut use some of the budget surplus it has accumulated to improve the

members, told reporters in Boston

Friday the presidency "is re-

moved from my future" and he

could best serve the nation by

Dodd sees boost from Kennedy decision

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

Obituaries

John C. Pease Sr., 87, of 22 South

St., Rockville, died Thursday at

the W.W. Backus Hospital,

He was born in Meriden on Jan.

24, 1898, and had been a resident of

Rockville for over 50 years. He was

a veteran of World War I, serving

in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a

member of the Manchester Bar-

He is survived by one son John

C. Pease Jr. of Rocky Hill; six

grandchildren; and six great-

Graveside services and burial

will be Monday at 9 a.m. in the

veterans' section of the Grove Hill

calling hours. Holmes Funeral

Home. 400 Main St., is in charge of

Celia Shivick Niznik, 69, of 54 Grandview St., died Friday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Joseph

Born March 26, 1916, in Norwich,

she had been a resident of

She was a parishioner of St. James

Church and a member of the

Ladies of St. James. She was

R. Niznik of Manchester; a

Lyon of Columbia: three brothers.

daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Geraldine)

active in local bowling leagues.

Manchester for the past 46 years.

funeral arrangements.

racks World War I Chapter 786.

John C. Pease

Norwich.

grandchildren.

Dodd, D-Conn., said Friday Sen. Edward Kennedy's decision not to seek the presidency will not lessen crease his influence in the

Dodd said at a news conference that Kennedy, a close friend, made his decision based on personal "No other candidate in the last 25 years has provoked so much

Edmund Shivick of Windsor, John

Frank Shivick of Dover, Del.; a

sister, Winifred Sokol of Toms

River, N.J.; two granddaughters

and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at

8: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of

Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St

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Democratic Party. Kennedy announced Thursday party's presidential nomination feeling he could do more for the nation by remaining in the Senate.

streets each day," it said.

The coalition's report recom-

decision will not in the least put the

"No one is going to be elected or

Massachusetts senator out of the

campaign, said Dodd.

approval, or his support," said He said he expected his decision Dodd of Kennedy's influence in the would stimulate debate within the party on issues and candidates. consider seeking the nomination quickly replied with a wide grin,

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ted to the Parliament by Dr. S. Varadarajan, director general of India's Department of Scientific It concluded that "insufficient caution in design, in choice of

Doesn't all of this create stress instruments, together with lack of for the ministers? When asked facilities for safe effective quick his, the Rev. Joseph Milton of disposal of materials showing econd Congregational Church ing the truth about the stress we're

"So we're doing all of the usual things — the shopping, the child-ren's plays, the cookie baking, making presents, decorating the house, going to the relatives homes - plus we've each got a congregation to serve;" said

under?" he asked. "Or are we making the usual kinds of 'Everydouble dose of clergical craziness because his wife, Nancy Milton, is viewed for this story.

FOCUS

Ey Nancy Pappar

Ministers. They deliver the

sermons and hang the

sermons, but also the poinsettias. They lead Advent study pro-

holiday greens around the sanctu-ary. They hold hands with the depressed, visit shut-ins, and at-

Others may have the opportunity to pull back a bit from their

everyday work lives during the

weeks before Christmas. They

have the chance to snuggle up before a fire, sing carols, bake cookles, or just do a bit of

But clergy people have no such luxury. "I would say that a minister's work load just about doubles at the holidays," said the Rev. Philip Chatto of the Church of

the Nazarene. A minister who puts

in 60 hours a week, 11 months of the

year may put in at least 75 during December, he said.

THERE ARE more services to

lan and more sermons to write.

There are more church parties,

children's pageants and choir concerts to attend — or plan. In

many churches, the counseling

"People have tremendous expectations of what the holiday season should be, and they often

have trouble accepting that it's

going to be different," said the Rev. Ernest Harris, chaplain at

"There's an increase in emo-

tional intensity at this time of

year," said the Rev. Newell Curtis,

senior pastor of Center Congrega-tional Church. "This means happi

ness may be elevated almost to the

level of hysteria. And a little

sadness may spiral down into a

with the season are not as likely to

pick up the phone and ask for that

ielp, said the Rev. Dale Gustafson,

senior pastor of Emanuel Luthe-

THIS MEANS that the pastor -

who may be extremely busy with

other activities in the church -

must find a way to reach out to

Unfortunately, those who need

real depression.

Manchester Memorial Hospital

pad increases as well.

Christmas dreaming.

grams, plan Christmas pages

tend to the needs of the poor.

'Christmas clergy craziness'

Those who minister to the rest of us wrestle with stress

Andy

Roonev

She'd probably wear it because she

wouldn't want to hurt my feelings,

not because she liked it. I can't put

Africa, anyway. If it ever comes up

diamond, I'll just say I'm boycot-

ONE OF the great privileges -

many ministers feel the need to

retreat to a quiet place and study.

"You have more messages to

prepare and less days to do them

know about it, though. She'd

probably have to sign something.

Christmas presents should always

She just spent \$147 having the

radiator fixed on her old car, too.

her a new car right now, after that.

I suppose I could get her several small gifts instead of one big one. I

could get her a book, a scarf, a pair

of gloves, a change purse, a radio

do not normally attend church.

said the Rev. Norman Swensen of Trinity Covenant Church. "For example, you lose Thanksgiving day because it's a In December, the number of holiday and you're with your come to church," said the Rev.

pews, overflowing with many who church attenders," he said. This

"For a lot of people - even those who do not attend church during the rest of the year - Christmas is

puts extra pressure on the minister

Milton's home is subject to a services doubles at many ouble dose of clergical craziness churches, said 11 ministers inter
family, right? But there's still a Sundars of Full Gospel going to have another shot for a full year, "Saunders said. "That's a year," Saunders said. "That's a y

"You know you have that one your responsibility for those

of Christmas can be the crowded them into the fold of regular o make each holiday service a

Stress tips

Ministers aren't the only ones who find themselves tremend ously busy and preoccupie during the holiday season. Here are some of the strategies for managing stress which work for some of Manchester's clergy

Try to persuade groups you're in to cancel all routine meetings during the two weeks before Christmas. If the groups don't, then you might refuse to go to those meetings which occur during the week before Christmas. This does not include support groups, however. The Rev. Shephard Johnson, South United Methodist Church.

important events you've promised to attend. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, Second Congre-

Limit gifts to close friends, limit cards to those friends whom you do not see during the ing, entertaining, baking and even the cleaning. Don't think that just because it's done at home, or it seems nostalgic, that it's necessary. Nobody needs 35 kinds of cookies of eight kinds of vegetables on the Christmas table. The Rev. Emilio Padelli, St. Bridget

If you cannot take time off before the holiday, make a separate, family occasion out of he week between Christmas and New Year's. Let things during this period. Stay in your grubby clothes. The Rev. Philip hatto, Church of the Nazarene

Take the time to make your self whole, either by talking with a good friend or by seeking ounseling. You're of no use to others if you're feeling stretched thin youself. The Rev Ernest Harris, chaplain, Manchester Memorial Hospital.

If it's the thought that counts, why can't I think?

Maybe I'll give her a fur a fur coat? Would she wear a fur coat, though? I guess little preten-

tious. Anyway.

one you think of the animals that

were killed to make it. I'm not

A diamond ring, do you think? How much is a diamond ring? Is

there any way of knowing whether

going to give her a fur coat.

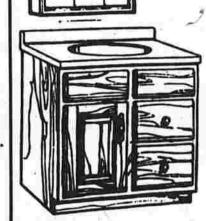


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you're being taken or not when you that I've never given her a

Name Kevin O'Brien Age 35 Occupation attorney Marital status married Favorite food Italian Favorite beverage beer Favorite sport skiing

in mountains What you do to relax read books Type of entertainment preferred movies Kind of music preferred rock Favorite store in Manchester Sieffert's Appliances

Favorite color blue

Born Dec. 15, 1949 Favorite restaurant Frank's Restaurant Hobby fly airplane Roots for Whalers idea of a good vacation backpacking

Favorite spot in Manchester St. Bridget Church

Car 1977 Monte Carlo Favorite quote "To understand is to forgive."

LET'S SEE. A new car wouldn't be a bad Christmas present. I could alarm clock and a plant. The trouble is, she doesn't have time to read a book, she has 19 scarves in giving me one. It would be pretty have it delivered late Christmas Eve and parked in the driveway. the bottom of her dresser drawer, with a big red bow on top, just like she loses gloves, she has some an advertisement. special kind of change purse she It would be tough to pull off the uses and there's always a clock financing for a new car by Christmas without letting her radio in any hotel room you stay in when you're traveling.

SHE HAS a typewriter. She has a camera. She has two wristwatches be a surprise. If it isn't a surprise, and doesn't usually wear either one of them. I saw an electric frying pan I liked but she wouldn't think a frying pan was a Christmas Seems like an awful waste to get

It would be a good idea if we had one of those automatic telephone

answering machines. She's hardly ever home and everyone's always saying they called but no one

Clothes are tough, I can never remember any of her sizes. I have to find a saleslady in the store who

looks about the same size as she is and have the saleslady try on the clothes. They don't seem to mind.

there's no sense trying to fight it by

buying them something you like.

bad if we gave each other the same

Anyway, even if I bought her something that fit, she probably wouldn't like it. People have a clear idea in their minds of what looks good on them and what thought that counts. That's what doesn't. Even when they're wrong,

lor but I've never liked the idea of gift certificates. They put too much emphasis on the money and too little on the gift. A person shouldn't know exactly how much you spent I'm trying to think what I gave

I SUPPOSE I could give her a gift certificate from Saks Fifth

Avenue, Tiffany's, Bonwit Teller

her last year. It wasn't a fur coat. I know that. It wasn't a diamond It isn't what you give as a present that matters, of course. It's the

they say, but if it's the thought that counts, why can't I think of





The winner is 'Irish Lace'

Dorene Anne Sullivan was selected writer of the month by the Wit & Wisdom Writers Club at its meeting Dec. 14 at Whiton Memorial Library. She and several other club members read their poems. Her "Irish Lace" was chosen the

Irish Lace

Irish lace Flats at the window In dirty breezes Summer and Fall

Irish lace Covers the table Where meager fare sits Or none at all.

Irish lace Ruffles the dresses Buoys up the spirit, Lightens the strain.

Poverty's prayer For a better tomorrow; Snowflakes of hope Getting wet in the rain.

News for Senior Citizens

'85 was good year at center

sick. Get wells are extended to Al

Suprenant and Max Smole, both in

Manchester Memorial hospital

Our heartfelt sympathies are sent to Frank and Katherine Ringrose

upon the death of Katherine's

during your period of

Monday: 10 a.m. bingo; pinochle

games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return

9:30 a.m. non shopping bus; 10 a.m. square dancing; bus returns

Thursday: Building open for

Friday: 10 a.m. bingo: 12:30

setback games; bus pick up at 8

a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15

Martin Bakstan, 120; Catherine

Cappuccio, 109; Anna Welskoj

108; Clara Hemingway, 102; Pat

Schors, 689; Archie Houghtaling, 670; Fritz Wilkinson, 659; Bob

Schubert, 647; Edith Albert, 643;

Ada Rojas, 632; Floyd Post, 623;

Mina Reuther, 610; Mabel Loomis,

for the man in the red suit.

Dec. 16 pinochle scores: Sam

Friday setback scores: Dec 13-

rips at 12 and 3: 15 p.m.

from shopping at 12:30 p.m.

pool players.

center if interested.

Manchester Senior Citizens'

lor Center Director During this holiday season, the center staff wishes to express sincere happiness, good health, and prosperity to all our friends and associates. As I review this ings that I have received. I find myself still celebrating

Since we don't know whether we will have snow before Christmas, i may pay for you to pick up your list of students who will shovel snow in your area, and make your arrangewith the student. If you have difficulty paying someone to perorm this task, call the center and

The center is distributing a medical control sheet, developed by Blue Cross-Blue Shield of track of their medical bills and payments. These sheets will be available in the front office.

Be advised that there will be no meals at the center between Dec. 23 and Jan, 1. During this time, the center will have coffee and tea available, should you want to bring your lunch with you.

This year it was decided to start the New Year off right with a post day dance and card party on Jan. 10, from 7: 30 to 10: 30 p.m. Lou Joubert will entertain. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3.50 636 and in the office for \$2.50. Seats are still available for

"Chicago" at the Coachlight

Dinner Theater on Jan. 22. If nterested, call Friendship Tours zen, 202; Norman Lasher, 202;

If you missed the registration for Atlantic City for Jan. 22 and Jan. Pulford, 509; Ruth Silkavy, 181. 23, you may call Judy at Arrow at

Old Saint Nick's globe-circling

trip Tuesday night is going to cost

him, along with labor, travel and

other overhead, more than \$5.9

billion, says researcher Susan

Tiffany of Everybody's Money, the

consumer magazine for credit

When Santa Claus goes on his from the season."

the Ice Capades on Jan. 9. Call the At this time of year, let us make a special effort to remember the

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Dec. 18 pinochle — Ada Rojas, 657; Rene Maire, 639; SOI Cohen, Bowling scores: DIck Colbert, 510; Paul Desjeunes, 510; Bruno Giordano, 517; Mike Pierro, 538; Genoa or Hard Salami . 3.49 Frank Wotruba, 530; Andy Loren-Stick Pepperoni .3.79 Eleanor Berggren, 177-199-526; Ginger Yourkas, 194-496: Viola Tropicana

Bridge Scores: Nadine Mal-Santa trip to be expensive MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) - didn't fly - he didn't want to profit Cool Whip A major cost is toys, amounting A&P Strawberries 69 to \$5.9 billion, figuring \$10 for each of the world's 590 million children 5-years-old and younger, she said. But toys aren't the only expense Cheese Pizza " 99° Broccoli Spears 59° Tiffany said he needs: seven Birds Eye Corn WATS lines for taking gift re-100 1 79° quests, \$11,200; 15 temporary International Rice clerks working 14 weeks, \$52,3741; one hundred elves, salary and Deluxe Corn "It's a good thing he has deep pockets and belongs to the North Pole Credit Union." Tiffany benefits, \$1.7 million; a computer, for making his list and checking it twice, \$24,890; a ton of coal for 59° Cheese Ravioli 1.29

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laughed. "We proposed to him last year that he consider franchising such accounterments as liability Santa training schools. But that insurance and thermal underwear. Be somebody.



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MACC News

Manchester has come through for the needy

Editor's note: This column is from him and his sister Repared by the Manchester Area erence of Churches.

AACC Director

Transformers and turkeys, afghins and apples, shawls and lippers and every shade of weater, bikes and books and unnies, stamps, stuffing and warm flannel shirts, bears, bedocks, and bedlam, candy canes and chaos and it's almost Christmas. The floodgates of giving are open in Manchester this

picking up and sorting through ate-arriving donations, packing almost-last baskets, wrapping the final "just for you" gifts.

Love wore so many beautiful laces this week: John Thomas Roy sitting at the desk with tongue between his eeth, printing directions after ding us a bag filled with three Masters of the Universe, the "in" guft this year, and three bears

Bulletin Board

Emanuel presents carols

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., will have

a service of lessons and carols on Sunday at 9: 30 a.m.,

eaturing congregational singing and special choir

Christmas Eve services include a family service

with communion at 4:30 p.m.: a Christmas liturgy

with communion at 7:30 p.m.: a choral prelude at 11

Bunday — 11 a.m., pack cookies for shut-ins; 5:30

Monday - 11 a.m., pageant rehearsal; 2:30 p.m.,

The Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., will have

The Christmas Eve candlelight service will be from

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main

St., invites all who are hungry or alone to a Christmas

dinner at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the church hall, corner

of Main and Bissell streets. Call 646-8731 for more

The church's Christmas Eve candlelight service

The annual Christmas musical will be at 7:30 p.m.

The Christmas cantata, "Hear the Angels," will be

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will offer a family

Christmas Eve service at 4 p.m., with children as

instrumentalists. The choral service with eucharist

presented Sunday at 7 p.m. at Faith Baptist Church.

corner of Route 44 and Lake Street, Manchester,

Friday, including drama and treats for tots.

its annual Christmas pageant at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Christmas worship service will begin at 10:45 a.m.

confirmation resource center; 3:30 p.m., staff

p.m.; and a Christmas service at 11:30 p.m.

Other events scheduled this week include

Friday - 7:30 p.m., A.A. for women.

p.m., Christmas caroling.

Saturday - 8 p.m., A.A.

6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

Nazarene has pageant

Full Gospel offers meal

Faith presents angels

St. Mary's sets events

 Betty Turner bringing us three frozen turkeys which weigh more

than she does Children at Bolton Congrega-tional putting on a play, "Why the Chimes Ring," about a little boy who gave all that he had. At the end of the play, worshippers brough 101 gifts and \$106 to the gift table · At Buckley School, instead of having a grab bag, students deciding to buy special gifts for the children they adopted for

Christmas. So much love and so much laughter. Our elderly neighbor in a pound of kielbasa last year for Christmas. He enjoyed it so much that he asked if Santa could deliver one again this year.

Though most requests were for robes, slippers, and flannel nightwear, one of our isolated elderly others asked not for slippers or cookies, but for a large printed calendars to keep track of the

Center offers three

South celebrates season

Candles and Carols.

Concordia has carols

organ music will be featured.

Carols, soup at Trinity

music by serveral choirs.

LaStrada Restaurant

There will be three Christmas Eve services at

Center Congregational Church, at 5, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Wassail reception will be at 9 p.m.

Events scheduled for Sunday are as follows: 8 a.m.,

The gifts of the season will be noted at South United

Methodist Church with a service at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Shephard S. Johnson will preach "Once

Upon a Time." The youth group will carol at 6 p.m.

11 p.m. The latter will be a traditional Service of

Christmas Eve services are scheduled for 7:30 and

Concordia Lutheran Church will present a service

The Christmas Eve service will be at 10:45 p.m.,

Trinity Covenant Church will have a family carol

The church will have two Christmas Eve services, a

family gathering at 7:30 p.m., and a candlelight

Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast

Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., will

resent a costumed musical, "Though Shalt Call His

The Christmas Eve service will be at 6 p.m., with

candlelight, choral music, congregational singing and

LaStrada Restaurant; 6: 15 p.m., AGAPE fellowhsip

sing and soup supper at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

service at 11: 15 p.m.
Other events scheduled this week are:

Pentecostal offers music

featuring a brass quintet, congregational carols and

of carols and lessons at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Choir and

service of worship; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., service of worship and baptism; nursery and toddler care; church school; 11: 15 a.m., social hour.

Thanks to your donations, we were able to purchase "just for you" gifts for more than 125 isolated neighbors in Manchester convalescent homes. For some receiving a visit was even more

important than the gift. OUR THANKS to the Renew group at St. James and volunteers from Concordia Lutheran for taking the time to stay when they delivered a gift and wish a new friend merry Christmas. With a \$500 donation from

patient at Laurel Living Center, Meadows South. Transformed by our MACC Santa suit into Old Saint Nick, Bill delivered Danish cookies, cards, cigars, candy, lotions and other gifts from room to room Everyone received a gift with his

or her name. And every one of the 300 gifts was wrapped by Bill himself, who lays out a master plan in advance for the use of his wrapping paper. Did you know a piece 17 by 22" will just cover a one pound can of cookies? Ask hime

Christmas gifts are still arriving for our children and will go out with the 60 MACC baskets not nuel Lutheran brought in 30 gifts receiving and crib blankets, little

TEMPLE CHAPTER II of the

rived with leg warmers, puzzles and items for teens while Ruth Bestor made beautiful tasselled hats for our youngsters.

"adopted." Ruth Circle of Emasleep suits and blanket sleepers.

Order of the Eastern Star brought more gifts in, this time all handmade items; vests, scarves hats, hand made Christmas stockings filled with candy canes. Arthur O. St. Hilaire went out shopping for Manchester's children and brought in everything from Care Bears and dolls and little girls outfits to Fisher Price toys, match box cars and games Margaret Langston brought trucks, dolls, coloring books and crayons and Teresa Labelle ar-

At Robertson School, teaccher

that brought in over 500 items for our food baskets. And the Elks went all out. The Manchester Elks

The Elks also collected a huge tub of canned goods (thanks to Jim Ellis and Bob Barre for

AS THEY DID last year, the St. Bartholomew bridge group raised \$100 to buy supplies for Christmas baskets and the Perfume Bowling League, who have been bowling together for 25 years, carried out a ood collection for the needy. Other donations of food were received from Marion and Louise Ford, the estate of Florida M. Messier, Mrs. Robert Doelle, who brought us two canned hames and from Lydall Inc. who donated five turkeys. A new group heard from - the Future Chef's Club at Manchester Community College reached out to

present MACC with a check for \$100 for Seasonal Sharing at its In addition to all the food and

gifts pouring in, we have received Setback League raised \$250 for us \$12,788 toward our Seasonal Sharand the Elks themselves held a carol sing and food share and pay for "Just for You" gifts, hot meals for shut-ins, meat and fresh baskets and all the vouchers to clothing and essential household

clude Richard and Victoria Jennings. Howard and Elizabeth Morse, Little Flowers of Jesus Mothers Club, Charles and Amy Helwig, Eleanor Cole, Ruth Mat-Theodore Slaiby, John and Barbara Smyth, Joan Abbott and Varnum Abbott, Raymond and Helen Peterson, Stanley and Winifred McCormich, Rose and Arthur Illing, Satryb, Kim and Jo-Ann Shiver, Herbert and Ruth Maguire, J.C. and A., Miller, Dean Machine, William and Mary Leslie. C. Persico, C. Cohen, P. Whittaker, D. McDowell, J. McKinney, F. Jacobsen, R. Bis



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Looking at Christ

Cornerstone Christian School students the school at 236 Main St. The play, Katie Fields, Jodi Duplin, Bryna Pasternak, Lael Holton and Amber Grezel portray the manger scene Thursday at Charles Dickens in "A Christmas Carol."

National Catholic

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chatto, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. (646-8599)

United Pentecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuari, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
warship; 6 p.m., evening warship; 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), (649-9848)

Coventry Presbylerian Church,
Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor, Sunday,
9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday
school; 7 p.m., Bible study and
fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,
prayer meeting, (742-722)
Presbylerian Church of Manchester,
43 Spruce 51., Manchester, Rev. Richord Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship,
(643-0906)

Nazarene

Pentecostal

Scrooge, the character created by

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

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

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided. (643-6337)
Patith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellosov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., midweek service. Nursery at all services. 1649-7509)
First Baptist Chupel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kteutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

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

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

Congregational

Botton Center Road, at the Green, Botton Center Road, at the Green, Botton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson. Minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077 office or 647-878 parsonage.

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school. (647-9741)

First Congregational Church of Andever, Roufe 6, Andover, Rev. Richard H. Toylor, pastor. Sunday school, all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, nursery care provided, 11 a.m. (742-

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House, Nursery care provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pligrim Feliowship. (649-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Baston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., luniar choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pligrim fellowship. (742-6234)
Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville, Rev. Nancy Millon, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Covenant

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.;
church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open
afternoons; public healing service,
second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening
prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John
Holliger, 643-9203.

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, postor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.

Full Gespel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Sounders, 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; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Proyer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.

Gespel Meli, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-1400)

Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

Episcopal

51. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, An-drew D. Smith, rector, Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; boby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednes-day. (649-4583)

Jewish — Conservative

Mormon The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Solmts, 30 Woodslde St., Manchester. Wendel K. Walton, bishop, 9:30 o.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003) Jewish — Reform

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chatinover, rabbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. ecch Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strand, pastor, Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-time pastor, 8 a.m.,
holy communion; 9:15 a.m., Christian
growth hour, church school; 10:30
a.m., holy communion, Nursery care
provided, 649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church; 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dole H.
Gustatson, pastor; Rev. Janet Landwehr, Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastor
emeritus, Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school;
11 a.m., worship service, nursery,
643-1193.
Letvien Lutheran Church of Man-643-1193.
Letvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday school: 10:15 a.m., worship service: (742-7548)
Zien Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. Chories W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship: 10:45 a.m., Sunday school: Holy

ship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday (649-4243) Methodist.

Botton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship ser-vice, nursery. (649-3472) North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W.

Dupee, pastor. Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, minister of visitation. Worship service: 9 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery for children age 3 and younger. 9 a.m., Adult Bible group; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dance Graup, (649-3696)
South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors. Schedule: 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service. Nursery for pre-schoolers. (647-9141) Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manches-ter. Rev. Edward 5. Pepin, postor. Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and naan. (643-2195)

St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-postors. 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, Rev. Joseph Keliy. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129) St. John the Baptist Polish National Cathelic Church, 23 Golway St., Man-chester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906)

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, Father James J. William-son, postor, Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confes-sions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655) Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curlin, postor. Salurday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-





chester. Maj. Reginald Russell. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787).

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However, that the occ ion calls society's attenti to Christ in a singular way cannot be denied. In this I rejoice. And if a person, due to his upbringing, finds the season spiritually stimulating, who am I to judge him?
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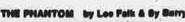
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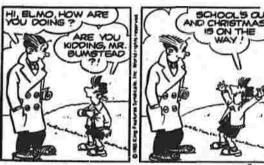




















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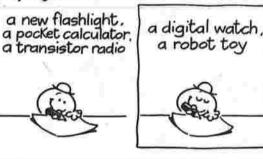
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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz







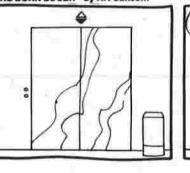


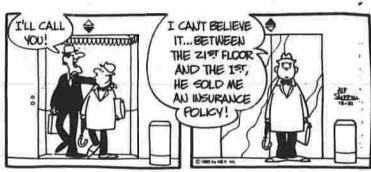


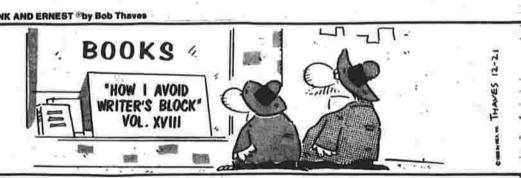






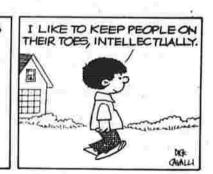


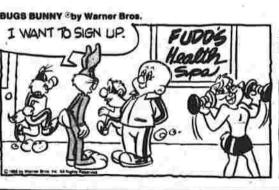




THROP "by Dick Cavalli YOU'RE NEW NO, I'VE IN TOWN, LIVED HERE ARENTYOU? ALL MY LIFE













Opening lead: ♥ 10

It comes with a guarantee By James Jacoby

The classic problem in declarer trumping the third heart low. West play is to make your contract against would overruff with the king and play all possible distributions of suits or a diamond. Now you would have to high cards. Today the opening lead is guess correctly the location of the club taken by East's heart jack, and the queen to make your contract. your play. To make the problem more Many of us take pride in our ability interesting, try not to look at the de-fenders' hands. Believe me, it is much easier to let the

It's certainly tempting to ruff the opponents lead the suit for you. third round of hearts with the jack of spades. Should that win, you can play the ace, dropping the king, and then attempt to find the club queen to make A proposed monster-size research tool

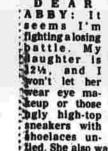
the trick and lead clubs for you. If that defender leads a red suit, you can trump in one hand and sluff a club You might still make the hand by

The defender with the king must win

an overtrick. Is that what you did? would produce 100 million particle collisions a second. Why not just use a The play for a guaranteed 10 tricks rush-hour freeway? is easy. Ruff the third heart with the Artificial hearts are wondrous, indeed. spade ace. Play the diamond ace and but loan sharks have been living for ruff a diamond. Then play a spade, years with no hearts at all.

Advice

Mother can only see red when it comes to girl's look



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

me out to dinner and brings me

lowers, but there are a few things

miles from me and won't give me

his home phone number. I would

emergency. I know the town he

would go there, but I wonder why

I rarely call him.

tied. She also wants to wear those hanging earrings that look like husband's death — 18 yers ago. J. has been wonderful to me. He takes We fight every morning before she goes to school. All the girls in her room look exactly the same. I

Who's nuts, me or the other mothers who let their daughters look like 18-year-old hookers? lives in, but he doesn't want to give me his home address. Not that I LAURA, THE "ROTTON" MOM

refuse to let my daughter look like

DEAR LAURA: Nobody's nuts. Although it's your perception that room look like 18-year-old bookers it's just another fad that will fade when another "look" comes in. Remember the mini-skirt craze of the '60s followed by the granny dress that came down to the ankles? Patience, Mother, "and

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a man for nearly a year. I am divorced for 15 years. We love each other very much. I'm a young 76 and he is 65, but he said age doesn't

DEAR BOTHERED: A man who

great. I am a much happier pers

hiding something. Add to that the fact that he doesn't want his family to know about you, and you have good reason for being bothered. Something is fishy. If J. doesn't clear up the mystery soon, it might be wise to do some investigating on

DEAR ABBY: I recently received a wedding invitation that included a card and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my reply. The card had a place to fill in the name and a box for "number of persons." There was no place allotted for any other information such as "Sorry, I cannot attend." Rather than put a "zero" in the box for "number of persons attending." I didn't return the card

the correct thing to do under the

people who send wedding invitabusiness not far from where I live and I have that phone number, but He has married children and other relatives whom I would love sional man, I am getting fed up with receiving wedding invitations to meet, but he doesn't want them from people whose names I've never even heard! to know about me. He's met most of my family, and they think he's

COLORAD OCOMMUNIQUE since J. came into my life. I probably shouldn't let these things bother me, but they do. Please help

and returned it with your name. Whether you've heard the names before or not, it's ill-mannered to

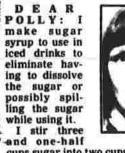
Simple syrup eases serving

Pointers

Polly Fisher

projects, I keep all the file cards in

recipe file box in my sewing area. I earn spending money by doing simple alterations and sewing for





I stir three cups sugar into two cups of boiling in a syrup pitcher or canning jar in the refrigerator to use as needed. DEAR POLLY: I do a lot of

sewing. I must go out of town to get all my fabrics and most of my To make this job easier, I write

About Town

other people. I keep a file card on each item I sew, listing the person's name, what I did and what I charged. I file theses

box by the names of the clients. -MRS. A.D.

while cooking the beans. Another delicious seasoning is to mix spaghetti sauce with cooked french-style green beans. Both these methods are very low in

DEAR T.J.: Thanks for your

creative ways to perk up veggies on those sometimes dreary low-cal diets! I'd just like to add that bouillon cubes and instant bouillon is very high in sodium, so this The spaghetti sauce and beans is another delicious idea. Your helpful Pointers earns you the Pointer book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S necessities, including yardage, on beans if you're on a diet, use beef POINTERS, Box 1216, Dept. 55, a file card that I can easily carry in bouillon cubes. Just add the cubes Cincinnati, OH 45201. — POLLY





Music says thanks

Gertrude Buell plays the piano while Mary Buckley, left, and Cathy Burke, get ready to sing in Green Lodge of Manchester. Buell, a former Indianapolis resident, has lived at the lodge for five years. Buckley and Burke, East Catholic

High School seniors, delived gifts the school had collected for residents. The project was part of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Seasonal Sharing drive.

Weddings



The Rev. Joseph T. Parel officiated. The bride was

given in marriage by her father. Laura Brown was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Denise Wojteczko and Dayna Ahern, both sisters of the bride: Lisa Berthiaume and Yolande Berthiaume, sisters-in-law of the bride; and Jennifer Bassette, niece of the bridegroom. Sarah Wojteczko. niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Steven Brown served as best man. Ushers were: Brian Tessman, Mike Brault, Scott MacFarlane, and the bridegroom's brothers-in-law. Gardiner Bassett and David Lenie. The bride's nephew, Michael Ahern, was ringbearer

After a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall,

The bride, a 1979 Manchester High School graduate, is employed by Connmecticut Bank and Trust of The bridegroom, a 1981 Manchester High School graduate, is employed by Gerber Scientific Inc. in

Mr. and Mrs.Kenneth B. Hagenow

Thoughts

reports. How can we impr

The big business world is ap-

pointed with status meetings and

company's performance? What do

we have to report to our stock-

holders? The most important

am one day closer to eternity. Am I

a better person today then yester-

day? The business of our individ-

ual lives should be subject to a

performance scrutiny. Taking

stock of our lives can be painful

and sometimes deceptive process.

After all, we are human. We have

the tendency to minimize our

faults, if we admit to them at all.

We lean towards rationalizing our

erratic behavior. And, of course,

we exaggerate our virtues, our

good side. Why not be truthful, at

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company we handle is ourselves.

The debutantes and their escorts will perform the dance. The ball will be sponsored by the Hartford Chapter of UNICO National for women of Italian descent. Proceeds will provide funds for finanacial aid to college students and various charitable Dance in squares tonight

L.C. Fiano

Manchester Square Dance Club will have a club-level dance tonight from 8 to 11 at Waddell School on Broad Street. Bill Mager will call the squares and may bring cookies for refreshments.

The Payane is based on the Dance of the Peacocks

which dates back to the Renaissance period in Italy.

Recreation schedules change Manchester Recreation Department has set its

The schedule is: Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Dec. 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 29, 1 to 5 p.m. at Mahoney Center only Dec. 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 ot 10 p.m. Dec. 31, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 1, closed.

There will be no recreation program in the schools or swimming at Manchester High School pool from Dec. 23 through Jan. 1. School and pool programs will

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Sat and Sun 1:15, 3, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10. —
Enemy Mine (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2,
4:15, 7:30, 9:40. — Dim Sum (PG) Sat
and Sun 1:45, 3:40, 7:45, 9:30. — The
Official Story Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:30,
7:15, 9:30.

EAST HARTPORD

Esstweed Pub & Clasma — Back to
'the Future (PG) Sat 7:15, 9:20; Sun
7:30.

Poor Richard's Pub & Clasma —
Back to the Future (PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30,
midnight; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Chasma 1-9 — The Color
Purple (PG-13) Sat-Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15,
10:10. — Out of Africa (PG) Sat-Sun 1.4,
7:10, 10:05. — A Chorus Line: The
Movie (PG-13) Sat-Sun 1:15, 4:20, 2:50, 5:10,
7:30, 9:50, 12:10. — White Nights
(PG-13) Sat-Sun 1:15, 4:05, 7:10, 9:45,
12:15. — Rocky (V (PG) Sat-Sun 1, 3, 5,
7:15, 9:25, 11:20. — Spice Like Us (R)
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The Jawel of the Nile (PG) Sat-Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:40, 11:45. — Clue (PG) Sat-Sun 1:20, 3:25, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40, 11:45. — Young Sherlock Holmes (PG-13) Sat-Sun 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10, 12:15. WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Back to the Future (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20, — Joged Edge (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20.

measure to the 1986 happiness in least to ourselves? We Americans waste much time. your life. Not a happiness brought a definite fault screaming for by material goods, but by an inner improvement. Time, that precious feeling of sharing of yourself. God commodity, which we often can't shares his universe with us and bridle to help others. A fault, no gives me living hours. We can improve on the report we have to doubt! There are so many need hand in to our Creator. Increase left unattended by our society. Do I lend a helpful and serving hand to your stock in eternity! my community, to my church? Organizations after organizations cry out for help — for a few hours of our precious time; that precious

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Two Bolton residents, Geraldine Gregoria Gri-maldi, and Leah Christine Fiano, will be among the 12

debutantes at the 25th Silver Anniversary Pavane Ball at La Renaissance in East Windsor on Dec. 28. Grimaldi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Grimaldi of Watrous Road. Fiano is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Fiano of 240 Bostor

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SPORTS

Scholastic roundup

MHS hoop squads winners

aid Frank Kinel after his debut as Manchester High head basketball coach turned out to be a close encounter of the third kind. The Silk Towners had a 12-point lead a one point but had to hold on down the stretch for a 48-46 victory over Enfield High in the Central Conneticut Conference East Division opener for both schools Friday opener for both night in Enfield.

'We didn't play well the fourth quarter. We were sloppy and they almost caught us. But we're back, we survived and we have the win, said a relieved Kinel.

Manchester applied pressure on the homestanding Raiders and, while it was effective in getting some turnovers, it almost proved costly for the Indians. "We made only four foul shots while we fouled them and put them on the line, Kinel said

Enfield did convert 16 free throws, but missed another 10 that could have turned the tide Manchester had a 12-9 lead at the turn and 24-19 edge at halftime. dozen before Manchester took 37-29 lead into the final quarter o play. That's when things started to unravel, and get tight for the Silk

"We played hard but it was a typical first game. We had a lot of urnovers," said Kinel, checking his stats and coming up with I

Mike Lata pumped in a gamehigh 20 points to pace the Indian vith Chuck Sentleo and Bruce Rosenberg next at 6 apiece. Rosenberg, 6-4 junior, came off the bench when 6-8 Brian Arnold got nto foul trouble and gave Manchester a lift. "He did a real nice lob." Kinel said. Arnold blocked three shots early but then ran into

Manchester's next action is at the Manchester Rotary Club Classic this coming Friday night when it faces crosstown East Catholic in the opening round at 8 p.m. at Clarke Arena. Windsor High opposes Middletown at 4 p.m. in the other bracket. The winners and osers meet Saturday night, Dec. 28, in the consolation and championship games.

MANCHESTER (48) — Brian Milone 1 0-0 2, Marc Hendricks 2 0-0 4, Brian Arnold 2 0-1 4, Mike Lata 10 0-0 20, Chuck Sentelo 3 0-0 6, Bruce Rosenberg 3 0-0 6, Jon Roeo 2-2 2, Sam Henderson 1 0-0 2, Matt Vaughn 0 2-3 2, Shaun Braphy 0 0-0 0, Totals 22 4-6 48.

approximately 4 p.m.

MHS girls win

The player of the game too control of the game in the final quarter to secure Manchester High's first girls basketball win of

Senior Dawn Martin pumped in a game-high 22 points, including 10 in the final eight minutes to pace homestanding Indians to a 43-35 triumph over Enfield High in Central Connecticut Conference East Division action at Clarke Arena Friday night.

"Martin had another fine offensive night," said MHS coach Steve Armstrong. "The key was that it was still a three-point game after three quarters, but Martin scored five hoops and almost singlehandedly won the game for us." Manchester, now 1-1, gets holiday layoff until Jan. 3, when

Martin also pulled down club-high nine rebounds. Maura Fogarty added six points and eight rebounds, while Mary Prior also contributed six points.

The Indians were without the services of starting point guard Julie Falkowski, who is stricker with mono. Erin Prescott and Kim

"Prescott and Ricci did a pretty good job," noted Armstrong.
"They've got some learning to do, but they did a creditable job at this

Enfield, 0-2, started three fresh men but kept the contest closer "They hung tough," said Armstrong. "And any team that has

three freshmen starters can only Karen Fritz led the Raiders with

MANCHESTER (43) — Kim Ricci 0
2-2 2. Dawn Martin 9 4-6 22, Shelley
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Sarah Nichoisan 00-00. Erin Prescott 1
0-1 2. Mary Prior 3 0-0 6, Kelli
Reyngoudt 1 0-0 2, Maura Fogarty 30-1
6, Kris Cool 0 0-0 0, Totals 17 9-15 43.
ENFIELD (35) — Nancy Rivard 1 0-2
2, Amy Allan 00-00, Koren Fritz 43-411,
Jennifer Olender 2 0-0 4. Maureen
McGuire 0 0-0 0, Party Golden 3 2-3 8,
Sharran Lenard 2 2-5 6, Stephonie
Boudreau 2 0-1 4, Totals 14 7-15 35.

The Weekend

MHS wrestling tourney this morning

competing are Manchester, East Catholic High and RHAM. The

High school hoop, hockey slated

The East Catholic High boys basketball team hosts rival South

Catholic High in the Eagles' 1985-86 home opener tonight at 7:30

p.m. East dropped its season opener against homestanding East

In other action, Coventry High plays its first game of the

On the hockey rinks, a pair of local contingents will try to

record their initial victories. Manchester High, 0-1, faces

unbeaten, 2-0 South Windsor High at Hartford Arena at 8: 10 p.m.,

while 0-2 East Catholic meets host Fairfield Prep at 7:30 p.m.

Civic Center busy with UConn, Whale

HARTFORD - The University of Connecticut men's

basketball team puts it undefeated, 6-0 record on the line this

afternoon, when it takes on the University of Minnesota, 8-2, at

the Hartford Civic Center at 1 p.m.

The coliseum will be converted back to a frozen pond by 7:30

p.m. when the Whalers welcome the New Jersey Devils for a

Wales Conference inter-division bookey bout. The Whalers are in

last place in the Adams Division, but sport a 15-14-1 record. The

Television and radio highlights

9 a.m. - Davis Cup: Sweden vs. West Germany, ESPN.

12: 30 p.m. - Giants vs. Steelers, Channels 22, 30, WKHT.

1 p.m. - Cherry Bowl: Syracuse vs. Maryland, Channels 11, 61,

3:30 p.m. - College basketball: Georgetown vs. DePaul,

4 p.m. — Boxing: Mark Breland vs. Hedgeman Robertson, Tyrell Biggs vs. Tony Anthony, Evander Holyfield vs. Anthony

7 p.m. — College basketball: West Virginia vs. Virginia Tech.

8 p.m. - Independence Bowl: Minnesota vs. Clemson, Channel

7:30 p.m. - College basketball: Holy Cross vs. UofH, WKHT

8 p.m. - Holiday Bowl: Arkansas vs. Arizona State, Channels

9 a.m. - Davis Cup: Sweden vs. West Germany, ESPN.

4 p.m. - Redskins vs. Cardinals, Channel 3, WPOP.

Division), but - like Hartford - no longer a pushover.

1 p.m. - UConn vs. Minnesota, WPOP

7:30 p.m. - Whalers vs. Devils, WTIC.

1 p.m. - Jets vs. Browns, Channel 30.

4 p.m. - Cowboys vs. 49ers, Channel 3.

6 p.m. — Knicks vs. Bullets, Channel 9

11, 61, USA.

1 p.m. - Bears vs. Lions, Channel 3.

1 p.m. - Patriots vs. Bengals, Channel 22.

7 p.m. - Bruins vs. Sabres, Channel 38, ESPN.

8 p.m. - Celtics vs. 76ers, Channel 20, WKHT.

13-17-1 Devils are also a last place club (sixth in the Patrick

season in entertaining Tolland High at 7: 30, while 0-1 Bolton High

is at Somers High. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

championship and consolation matches are scheduled

Manchester High hosts its annual holiday wrestling

Boys basketball

Cheney upended PORTLAND - Led by Erv Bass

and Bob Buttram, Portland High maintained it for most of the game as the Highlanders downed Cheney Tech, 74-55, in the Charter Oak ooth schools Friday night

The Highlanders jumped to a 20-12 lead after one period with Bass pumping in 9 of his game-high 31 points and Buttram chipping in 8 of his game-total 14 markers. 'They have some definite all-COC players in Bass and Butcited Tech coach Aaron Silvia. "They controlled it for

Portland's lead was 36-24 at the half with Cheney unable to get closer through some poor shooting. The Techmen were a poor 6-for-15 in the opening half. Overall, Cheney was 9-for-24 from foul line. "Our foul shooting horrible," Silvia voiced. "I we hit our foul shots in the first half, it would have had us almost

Broncos edge Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) - Rich Karlis kicked a 43-yard field goal with 55 seconds left Friday night to lift Denver to a 27-24 victory over the Seattle Seahawks and keep the

Broncos' playoff hopes alive. Denver, 11-5, will get a wildcard spot in the playoffs if New England weekend. Seattle finished the season 8-8. After Karlis' field goal,

Seahawks drove from their 14 to

1-yard dive on 4th and goal. Denver

the Denver 34 with four seconds to play. But Norm Johnson's 52-yard field goal attempt hit the left upright as time expired, ending the Seattle took a 24-17 lead with 5: 20 left in the game on Curt Warner's

the Seattle I, where Steve Sewell plunged in to tie the game 24-24 with 2:35 to play. The Seahawks went nowhere or their next possession, and Denver

got the ball at its 40 for the

drove the Broncos from their 20 to

way through the third period with the Highlanders taking a 51-36 edge

into the final eight minutes. "It was basically a 12-13 point game.

We had it down to 10 points a couple

of times but couldn't get it any

Mike Sullivan and Shawn

Rick Gonzalez had a game-high

4 points for Cheney with Tom

Dowd and Dennis Foreman also in

twin figures with 12 and 11

Mack Hawkins went the distance

at guard for Cheney and did a fine

job. "They did a good job back

club didn't get it to the forward line

Cheney is now idle until after the

PORTLAND (74) — Note Chivers 1 1-2 3, Bob Buttrom 70-0 14, Erv Bass 11 9-11 31, Grego DiNotale 0 1-3 1. Curt Bernashski 01-2 1. Charile 0'Brlen 00-0 0. Mike Sullivan 44-7 12, Shawn Murphy 4-3-7 11, John Dickson 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 20-31 24

as much as he would have liked.

first of the year

Silvia cited. He did say his

Murphy were also in twin figures

for Portland with 12 and 11

game-winning drive after Dave Finzer shanked a 33-yard punt. Elway had his finest perfor mance as a pro, completing 24 of-42 passes for 432 yards and one touchdown, giving him 4,177 yards in total offense for the season. But he suffered an ankle injury with about 1:40 to play and missed the

Backup Gary Kupiak came in drove the Broncos to the 26 to set up

Rangers tie Isles

Ridley scored a power-play goal 16: 02 into the third period Friday night to give the New York Rangers a 2-2 tie with the New York Islanders and overshadow a record-breaking night by the Is-Potvin broke Bobby Orr's all-

Mike Bossy's 495th career goal 3: 38 into the first period. The point, which gave the Islanders a 1-0 lead, was the 916th of Potvin's 13-year

Potvin had been blanked for four games since tying the record Dec.

sixth in last seven games and fifth straight at home. Lakers 128, Cavallers 116

Magic Johnson and James Worth

19 apiece as Los Angeles, 23-3, wor

its fourth straight game and 12th o

At Indianapolis, Vern Fleming

led all scorers with 23 points an

the Indiana Pacers held Milwau

Pacers 114, Bucks 102

PHILADELPHIA - Moses Maone scored a season-high 37 points Friday night to lead the Philadel-At Richfield, Ohio, Kareem phia 76ers to a 112-105 victory over he Utah Jazz. points in the third quarter Frida; Malone, who had an NBA seasonnight, spurring the Los Angeles Lakers to a 128-116 triumph over high with 19 free throws in 22 the Cleveland Cavaliers. attempts, had 20 points in the first half and eight down the stretch as

Houston's Ralph Sampson (50), who is almost a foot

taller, goes over New Jersey's Buck Williams for two

points in action Friday night at Brendan Byrne Arena in

Sixers tune Jazz

East Rutherford, N.J. Nets won, 122-112.

he Sixers pulled away Julius Erving had 18 points for and Terry Catledge finished with Utah got 20 points from Adrian

NBA roundup

points each from Karl Malone and Nets 122, Rockets 112 At East Rutherford, N.J., Buck Williams scored 26 points and fulled down 20 rebounds and Mike minski tied his season-high with

items from his dormitory room.

the Spanish-made pistol is more

than 40 years old and inoperable,

Gahden on Thursday night were the weary Whalers, who were

edged by the divisional and terri-

Hartford goaltender Mike Liut

responded to yet another Adams

Division challenge with his best

performance to date, stopping 45

shots to save the outplayed Whale

from total humiliation. The only

the score. The Bruins killed the

Whalers, 2-1. Boston is 11-1-4 at

home this season. The Whalers are

One Hartford executive who

witnessed the frustration was NHL

played a few games at the Garden

now 2-16-4 lifetime at the same site.

aspect that wasn't one-sided was

torial arch-rival B's, 2-1.

minutes Friday night en route to a 114-102 victory over the Bucks. The Pacers trailed 87-80 after 93 with 8:15 left on a three-poin 22 points Friday night to lead the play by Steve Stipanovich. The New Jersey Nets to a 122-112 Pacers shook the Bucks for good on victory over the Houston Rockets. a basket by Herb Williams with 7.

Under guidelines for the school's

hearing before the Dean of

Kelley's lawyer wants open hearing

By Chris Dahl

NEW HAVEN - Concerned that the University of Connecticut may not give basketball star Earl Kelley a fair disciplinary hearing, his lawyer on Friday opted to make the hearing open to the public. Attorney Lubbie Harper Jr. notified the school of the decision in a letter hand-delivered to Dean of Students Frank P. Ardaiolo, who is scheduled to preside at the Dec. 23 "I have absolutely no confidence

that Earl will receive a fair hearing under the cloak of privacy." Harper said. "Therefore,

Kelley, the Big East Conference school's leading scorer, is charged with four violations of the school's student conduct code stemming from an on-campus incident in

Three of the charges relate directly to the incident, in which Kelley allegedly bullied two stu-

The fourth and most serious internal disciplinary process, stucharge, possession of a pistol and dents are entitled to have their several knives, was lodged later hearings closed or opened to the when the school said it received new information in the course of its panel or the Dean of Students. investigation. According to police. Kelley has opted to have his

and the knives are pocket knives. Kelley has been the University of Connecticut's leading scorer since derly conduct in Superior Court his freshman season. The Huskies. this summer in connection with the incident and was sentenced to a

Garden is bigger than it looks

In a dingy England's most animated city sits a cramped edifice called The aging

sports arena is both fabled and

Herald Sports Writer

pite the prevading grays that taint Causeway Street — from the bowels to the ancient tracks North Station - the institution i one of the more colorful and genuine in Beantown. For its regular tenants, the NHL Bruins and the NBA Celtics, the storied structure is an old friend, draped to the rafters with champion memories.

coliseum is nothing but a measly mausoleum. In the hockey world the relic of a rink is particularly loathed. Visiting teams curse the sub-par dimensions of the ice. The dinky rink — or is that rinky dink measures just 191 feet in length by 83 feet in width. Standard NHL arenas, including Hartford's Civic Center Coliseum, are 200 by 85. Only the Aud in Buffalo (196 by 85) and Chicago Stadium (185 by 85)

Bob Papetti

team to fit the building. Tight-checking, hard-hitting Boston clubs crimped and neutralized narrow neutral zone. That's where skaters come up short, according to Nate Greenberg, the Bruins' director of public relations. "The length difference is at center ice," said Greenberg, who

is in his 13th year at the Garden. When teams lose they make a lot more out of it. The distance from each blue line to goal line is required to be 60 feet. The variance is from the blue lines to the red line, where there is four-and-a-half feet less room than he average arena.

'The linesman have the biggest trouble, because there are so many berg. "But 95 out of 100 players tell me unequivocally that there's no lifference. It's just good fodder for

losers at the Bahsten

cometime around the last appearance of Halley's Comet. The one-man veteran's committee had a few comments to the contrary of Greenberg's contentions, regard Are faster skaters at disadvantage? "I think so, four-and-a-half feet

is a whole stride," stated Howe, from a press box berth up in the belfries. The NHL's all-time everything until Waype Gretzky racks up a few more campaigns, Howe supported the consenus combina-tion for winning in Boston. "Strength and the boards. All the usual working room is gone, so players have to hang back." Which akes it to harder to create a play and easier to break one up.

space would seem to hinder speedy ndividuals, the game, itself, takes on a faster pace. The defensive go the other way, and up-anddown, back-and-forth action is the

More often than not, goals are scored through momentum, con motion and ricochets. And the diehards don't need a theme-song scores. When the B's tally, everyone knows it. Instead of obligatory "yeays", the Garden rock with one collective "Yaaaaaaah! Hearing it once is unforgettable. Hockey is more tight and tense at the Boston Garden.

So are the fans, who are there because they want to be, and not ecause of company giveaways. A capacity crowd is 14,451, the mallest in the league, but none are more loyal or knowledgeabl pectators are virtually right or top of the ice, as the rows of yellow. wooden chairs overlap each level instead of spreading backwards like in most modern arcades.

them for big games.
"The building gives you the feeling that there's smaller confines," noted Greenberg.
Whether it's an optical illusion or not, the little joint at North Station

NFL playoff picture to be completed this weekend

The National Football League's complicated playoff puzzle will be completed this weekend - the last of the 16-week regular season.

Two games with important playoff significance will be played Saturday, with the New York Giants at home against Pittsburgh, and Washington at St.

The Giants and Redskins, each with a 9-6 record, are tied for second place in the NFC East, one game behind division champion Dallas, and are fighting for the two National Conference wild-card playoff berths. along with San Francisco, the defending Super Bowl ion. The 49ers also have a 9-6 record The Giants can clinch a wild-card spot and the home

field advantage in the opening round of the playoffs with a victory over the 7-8 Steelers, who hope to avoid first losing season since 1971. The Giants could lose Saturday and still make the playoffs if either Washington loses or San Francisco is

ceaten by Dallas Sunday In Sunday's other games, Cleveland will be at the Miami, Houston at Indianapolis, San Diego at Kansas City, Atlanta at New Orleans, Chicago at Detroit, Green Bay at Tampa Bay and Philadelphia at Monday night, it will be the Los Angeles Raiders at

the Los Angeles Rams. The NFL's final weekend began Friday night, with Denver at Seattle. In the NFC, the division champions already have

been decided. Dallas, 10-5, has won the East. Chicago, 14-1, with the best record in the league, is the Central champion, and the Rams, 11-4, are the West Thus, the Bears have earned the right to be th home team for the divisional playoffs Jan. 4 or Jan. 5, against the winner of the Dec. 29 wild-card game.

In the American Football Conference, only the 11-4 Raiders, the leaders in the West, have clinched a division title. Miami, 11-4, leads the East by one game Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, each 7-8, in the Central

playoffs. And even if they win, they might not get in old the advantages over Washington in

The game between the Cowboys and 49ers will have playoff implications for both teams. The Cowboys eed a victory over San Francisco plus a Rams' loss to the Raiders Monday night to gain the home field advantage against the Rams for their playoff game. Dallas may start third-stringer Steve Pelleur at quarterback since regular Danny White is questionalogeboom is probable with a concussion.

rhile the Cowboys and Rams still are contesting for the home field edge for their Jan. 4 or Jan. 5 playoff over New England and the Jets, each 10-5, while

"What a great Chrismas pres-

ent," Yukica said. "I'm deeply

Yukica went to court claiming

breach of contract after he was

fired. His dismissal came after

Dartmouth suffered its second

Leland had said Dartmouth

would bonor the remainder o

Yukica's contract but he would be

at the Ivy League college. Yukica

responded that he had no interest

and only wanted to coach.

keeping to a contract.

n any other job with Dartmouth

"I felt like a second-class citi-

zen," Yukica said Friday. He said

the decision was a victory for other

coaches and others who "believe in

However, Murphy, an ex-high

school football coach, emphasized

court is that between Dartmouth

and (Yukica). Such contracts at

other institutions may vary

that his decision applied specifi-

another, unspecified job

grateful to a lot of people."

If the Redskins lose to St. Louis, they are out of the both the Giants and 49ers win, since those teams

with a bruised shoulder and backup Gary

The 49ers, with the NFC's top-rated passer in Joe Montana, would clinch a wild-card berth with a ictory over the Cowboys or a loss by Washington. beating Buffalo. The Dolphins also would be division champions if they lose and the Jets and Patriots lose

England defeats Cincinnati and the Jets lose Cleveland, the Patriots would be the East champions based on a better division record than the Dolphin (6-2 to 5-3)

The Jets can win the East title by beating the Browns and Miami loses to Buffalo. Again, it would be based on a better division record (6-2 to 5-3).

And if the Jets, Patriots and Dolphins all finish at 11-5, Miami would be eliminated from the division title race, again because of its inferior division record. The Patriots, based on a better conference mark (9-3 to 8-4) and would be the home team for the wild card

In the AFC Central, Cleveland would clinch the division title with a victory over the Jets or a loss by Pittsburgh to the Giants or a loss by Cincinnati to Nev England. Cleveland wins any two-way tie with Cincinnati or Pittsburgh based on better conference record, but if there's a three-way tie, with each team their 3-1 head-to-head record against the Browns and

Sports in Brief

Potvin breaks Orr's point record

NEW YORK - Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders broke Bobby Orr's all-time point-scoring record for defensemen Friday night when he assisted on a first-period goal by Mike Bossy for his 916th career point

Potvin, 32, picked up a loose puck and sent a cross-ice pass to Bossy at 3: 38 of the period to give the Islanders a 1-0 lead over the New York Rangers. After Bossy unleashed a 50-foot slapshot to beat John Vanbiesbrouck, the Islander bench erupted and teammates spilled onto the ice to congragulate Potvin.

Mavs suspend Aguirre two games

DALLAS - The Dallas Mavericks Friday suspended Mark Aguirre for two games after he removed himself from a contest ollowing a run-in with coach Dick Motta. Aguirre, the team's leading scorer, will miss Saturday night's

game at Milwaukee and Sunday night's game in Cleveland. He is

expected to rejoin the team during a Christias Day workout, a team spokesman said. He also is the 12th-leading scorer in the league with a 22.4 ppg Motta sent Aguirre back to Dallas after 120-108 victory Thursday night in Atlanta. Aguirre was benched temporarily

from the game, he refused to play in the second half.

ollowing a collision with Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins, who h

helped off the floor. The forward was so upset by being pulled

NHL suspends three players NEW YORK — The NHL Friday suspended three players from six to eight games for their roles in stick-swinging incidents this

Glenn Anderson of the Edmonton Oilers drew an eight- game suspension, while Dave Silk of the Winnipeg Jets and goalie Greg Stefan of the Detroit Red Wings were hit with six-game suspensions, league Executive Vice President Brian O'Neill

Anderson and Silk squared off in a stick-swinging duel during a Dec. 13 game in Winnipeg. Each received a match penalty -

Stefan was suspended a second time this season for his part in an incident with Dan Frawley of the Penguins at Pittsburgh Dec.

Georgetown faces sternest test

CHICAGO - No. 6 Georgetown has built a 7-0 record on the backs of minor opponents. The big test Saturday is against No. 18

DePaul raised its record to 6-0 with a 70-67 decision Thursday night over Northwestern. Georgetown's last tuneup victory was Wednesday night, an 83-59 decision over American. said of the Georgetown game. "They play four guards. We play three power forwards. We're going to see the best perimeter

players in the country. Georgetown coach John Thompson is looking at the game as a measuring stick for his Patrick Ewing-less Hoyas against a team known for its inside strength.

"I want to win, don't get me wrong," he said, "But I'm more concerned about finding out some things about my team with them with this lineup situation because we're going with an "DePaul's got a lot of size. Their frontline is nice. This will be a

good test for me to find out if we have to make a lot of adjustments because of their size."

Cram, Slaney cited by UPI LONDON - Steve Cram of Britain, who set three world track and field records in 19 days during the summer, and Mary Decker Slaney, who set a mile record and was unbeaten this year, Friday were named UPI's International Sportsman and Sportswoman of the Year.

In a poll of European sports editors, Cram finished 10 votes ahead of Said Aguita of Morocco while Slaney edged Marita Koch of East Germany by two votes.

Stephan's Odyssey clings to life HIALEAH, Fla. — Stephan's Odyssey, runner-up in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, clung to life Friday as two veterinarians worked to clear up a blood clot in his broken leg. Trainer Woody Stephens said he would wait at least a few more days before deciding if surgery would be attempted or if the

horse would be destroyed.

takes," Stephens said.

surgery is performed.

Danielson to undergo surgery

"We'll play it by ear for the next few days or as long as it

BEREA, Ohio - Cleveland Browns quarterback Gary Danielson has a damaged rotator cuff and will undergo surgery. An arthrogram performed Thursday at the Cleveland Clini ndicated Danielson's shoulder has a "certain amount o instability and there appears to be damage to the rotator cuff," said the team physician, Dr. John Bergfeld. Bergfeld said the dye-injection test was not totally conclusive

and that the full extent of the damage will not be known until

Niners Solomon to retire

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. - Wide receiver Freddie Solomon of the San Francisco 49ers, once one of the NFL's great offensive threats, said Friday he will retire after the seaso Solomon, 32, has been in the league 11 years. He came to San Francisco in a trade with Miami before the 1978 season and was one of the keys on a team that won two Super Bowls during the 980s. However, his playing time diminished the last few years. "I've fought many battles in the NFL for 11 years and, at this point in time, I feel a chapter of my active football career has come near an end," Solomon said. "Hopefully, we will do well and it will end in New Orleans (at the Super Bowl).

This season he caught 24 passes for 242 yards and or

Judge rules Yukica must be reinstated

NORTH HAVERHILL, N.H. (UPI) - A New Hampshire judge lege violated its own rules by firing Joe Yukica and must reinstate him as head football coach.

Stressing that his ruling applied only to Yukica's contract, Superior Court Judge Walter Murphy said Dartmouth athletic director Ted Leland could not dismiss Yukica without obtaining formal approval from the college's athletic board. The day after Thanksgiving. Leland fired Yukica with 11/2 years

Murphy said his temporary restraining order would become final Feb. 20, 1986, unless Leland could prove to the court he had the authority to fire Yukica or there was a formal vote by the 16member athletic council approvng Yukica's dismissal. If the college complies with

cally to Yukica and not college either option, the judge said he coaching contracts in general would hold hearings on the dispute "While there appears to be some and consider the college's motion nationwide sentiment that the that the case be dismissed. ultimate legal resolution of this Attorney Thomas Rath, representing Dartmouth, said the impact on college coaching contracts elsewhere, it should be "surprised and disappointed" by borne in mind that the borne in mind that the only contract being interpreted by this the ruling, adding that council approval of Yukica's firing would

The lawyers involved disagreed on the meaning of Murphy's nine-page ruling. procedural hurdle." However. Yukica's lawyer, David Nixon, said his client would be assured the

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Dwayne

Polee and Eric White scored 20

points each Friday night to lead No. 20 Pepperdine to a 75-68

overtime victory over Southern

Methodist in the University of

Kentucky Invitational

Tournament.
Pepperdine, 7-1, will play the

winner of the Kentucky and East

Carolina game for the tournament

title Saturday. Southern Methodist, 6-1, was led

by 20-point efforts from Terry

Southern Methodist came from

33-30 first-half deficit to take a 36-35

lead 17:38 left. Pepperdine rallied

and held a slim edge until SMU's

Randy Jones tied it the score at 62-62 with nine seconds left, forcing

Pepperdine regained the lead

54-62 on a Polee basket and went up

70-66 on a dunk by Anthony

At Knoxville, Tenn., Bobby Jo

Springer and Brian Rowsom each

scored 20 points and North

Villiams and Kevin Lewis.

the game into overtime.

Frederick with 1:57 left

Volunteer Classic.

e sought by Leland.

notice to fire a coach.

1986 season because the college's athletic bylaws require one-year

Yukica compiled a 33-41-3 record and led his teams to three Ivy United Press International League championships in his eight years at Dartmouth. After posting a 2-7 mark in 1984, Yukica's tear

finished at 2-7-1 this year - the Big Green's two worst records in 32 College basketball roundup

Pepperdine wins in tourney opener

> Stinnie, who missed a jumper from the lane in the final second of regulation, lost the ball under the basket as time ran out in overtime match - from the opening game, and Edberg looked shaken "I had to play those returns," The Rams, 1-5, were paced by 18 Becker said. "Otherwise Stefan points from Nicky Jones while Stinnie and Bruce Allen both added would have played good volley.

> At Lafayette, La., Brian Newton scored 16 of his game-high 24 points in the second half leading Georgia opponent, Becker said: "Yes, for Southern to a 61-59 victory over the next 20 years. Youngstown State in the first

Boris Becker overcame Stefan Edberg of Sweden in four sets to tie up the Davis Cup final for his West German team at 1-all after the first day of action.

Becker evens up Davis Cup final

MUNICH, West Germany Boris Becker, his serve seemingly ignited by an exuberant home crowd, defeated Stefan Edberg of Sweden in four sets Friday, evening the Davis Cup final Sweden at 1-1 after the opening

The 18-year-old Wimbledon victory at Olympic Hall The clash of Grand Slam titlists contrasted sharply with the dogged baseline victory of Mats Wilander over West Germany's Michael Westphal earlier in the day. The Swede won 6-3, 6-4, 10-8. Before a crowd of 13,000, Becker began unleashing aces - 15 for the

serve-and-volley player. Asked if he thought Edberg would be his toughest future

service break in the fourth game In the second set. Becker conceded only three points against his serv until the eighth game. He then inexplicably lost his

touch. After a double-fault - one of eight - and two stray backhands, the game and the set were gone. After taking the third set 7-5. Becker reeled off 13 straight points He had the match in hand when serving at 5-3, but two more double-faults cost him the game. duced two devastating backhand service returns to earn thre match points. Edberg saved two

unleashed another blistering back hand to bring the crowd to its feet "The difference was he played well on the big points," Edber said. "He had luck on his side. was struggling." In Saturday's doubles, Wilander

Jarryd is recovering from the flu and was omitted from double play. Therefore, his partner Ed Germany is in the Davis Cup

finals. In 1970 the West German

and Joakim Nystrom face Becker

Becker roared through the first lost five straight matches to the round of the Bayou Classic.

to ice the win for Richmond.

The Orangemen meet Maryland Saturday (1 p.m. EST) in the Cherry Bowl at the Pontiac Silverdome. And while the Terrapins

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the catalyst for the Orange's the team in rushing with 489 yard on 157 carries and passing for 1,469 yards and 12 TDs.

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who happens to be able to throw the football." MacPherson said. "He Quarterback Don McPherson is gives us the great, big-play capamakes us dynamic at times.

Two key receivers are Mike Siano and Scott Schwedes.



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Syracuse, Maryland in Cherry Bowl Orangemen, 7-4, have more

it comes to bowl games, Syracuse coach Dick MacPherson says records don't always mean

67-65 victory Virginia Commonwealth in the opening round of the Richmond Times-Dispatch

At Austin, Texas, James Knight State in the opening game of the Longhorn Classic.

the title Saturday night.

late rally to post a 58-56 victory over Baylor in the first round of the FRANK W. LOGAN Tennessee played Furman in the しノロビ other opening round game.

Baylor, 6-3, trailed 54-45 with 13: 15 remaining, but made a comeback and had a chance to take he lead in the final seconds. With North Carolina leading57-56, the Bears' Michael Williams missed

inadvertently tipped a rebound into the South Florida basket in the final seconds giving South Florida a 56-55 victory over San Diego

an 18-foot jumper with 8 seconds

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Joe Klecko is prime mover in the Jets' defense

By Joel Sherman United Press International

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Moving is an old story to the New York Jets' Joe Klecko. He delayed college two years to drive trucks that pecialized in delivering heavy loads cross-country. These days Klecko is still driving heavy loads, but

Klecko, who has played in the Pro Bowl as a efensive end and defensive tackle, has been voted to his season's Pro Bowl at a third position. His success this year at nose tackle indicates there will be no more

"It's something no one else has really done," Klecko said of his three-position success. "It feels great to

Klecko's ability to stay healthy and switch from defensive end and tackle to the nose.

In 1981, Klecko recorded 201/2 sacks and made the Pro Bowl as a defensive end. But 1982 began an agonizing series of injuries when he ruptured the patella tendon in his right knee and failed to reach the Pro Bowl for the only time in the last five years.

The injury slowed him and the Jets decided to move him to tackle, where he made the Pro Bowl in 1983 and

coordinator and one of his first moves was to insert Klecko at nose tackle. collectors," said Carson, who developed the Steel Curtain defenses of the Super Bowl Steelers. "Joe's an

aggressive player. You've got to put him in an

This season Bud Carson was hired as defensive

cannon fodder where he's using up blockers." The nose position seems to have been created for Klecko. At 6-foot-3 and 269-pounds, he is a rare combination of power (better than 500 pound bench press) and speed "The biggest reason for my success is being quick off the ball and determination to get there," Klecko

However, Klecko's ninth season began with many of the questions which had clouded others. In preseason, he suffered a pulled hamstring running a 40-yard dash and also pulled an abdominal muscle.

stretching program devised by team physician James Nicholas as the key to him getting back. He has remained healthy and played in the first 15 games. He is tied for second on the team with 71/2

Football

NFL standings

Denver San Diego Seattle Konsas City

sacks. He is the Jets' third-leading tackler and the two men ahead of him, inside linebackers Lance Mehl and Kyle Clifton, can thank him for their status. Playing at a 45-degree angle to the center, an idea thought up by Carson while with Pittsburgh, Klecko

has been able to distract more than one blocker and channel things away from the inside. "(The guards) can't scoop us," Mehl said. "That's why no one runs up the middle. Joe just knows how to use his strength, and he's so quick guys can't get to him. If they do, he just picks them up and throws them

The Jets are the No. I team against the rush in the AFC after finishing 11th last season. They are 10-5 overachievers after being 7-9 underachievers in 1984. And one of the biggest reasons for their move upward

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NDA standings

(Late game not included) Eastern Conter Atlantic Divis

L.A. Clippers 9 17 346 14
Phoenix 9 17 346 14
Goldan State 10 20 333 15
Pridery's Results
New Jersey 122. Houston 112
Philodelphia 112, Utah 165
Indiana 114, Milwoukee 162
L.A. Lakers 129, Cleveland 114
San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, night
Saturday's Gemes
(All Times EST)
New Jersey of Indiana, 6 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Baston at Philodelphia, 8 p.m.
Utah at Chicago, 9 p.m.
San Antonio at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Golden State at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Sacramento, 10:38
RM.
Partiend at Sacritie 10:30 p.m. .m. Portland at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. Sunday's Games New York at Washington, night Dallas at Cleveland, night Denver at Portland, night

Nets 122, Rockets 112

MCUSTON (112) McCray 7-123-5 17, Sampson 8-152-4 18, Olaluwon 9-202-6 20, Lucas 1-9 1-34, Lloyd 7-11 4-4 18, Reld 7-13 4-5 18, Peterson 2-3 0-0 4, Leavell 2-6 0-0 5, Wiggins 2-80-04, Harris 2-30-0 4. Totals 47-100 16-27 112.

47-55 28-38 122/
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Mew Jersey 58 29 38 27-122
Three-point goals — Lucos, Leavell,
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—
Houston 22, New Jersey 22, Rebounds—
Houston 38 (Olia) uwon 12), New Jersey 55
(Williams 20). Assists—Houston 22 (Lucos 6), New Jersey 31 (Richardson 7).
Technicals—Olaiuwan, Sampson, New Jersey 2 (Illegal defense).
A—10.879.

Pacers 114, Bucks 102

MILWAUKEE (102)
Pressey 4-11 3-4 11, Cummings 8-200-416,
Lister 3-42-68, Moncriefé-179-921, Hodges
49-2-2 12, Brouer 3-7 1-1 7, Fleids 2-5 0-1 4,
Lamp 0-1 0-00, Pierce 8-13 3-3 19, Mokeski
2-30-24, Totals 40-9020-32 102.

MDIANA (114)
Richardson 3-10 7-10 13, Tisdale 9-16 3-4
21, Williams 7-15 2-3 16, Fieming 7-89-11 23,
Stonsbury 1-4 0-0 2, Anderson 6-16 3-4 15,
Stiponavich 5-9 6-7 16, Garnett 1-1 0-0 2,
Gray 1-1 0-0 2, Buckner 2-4 0-0 4,
McCloin 0-0 0-0 1 Totals 42-84 30-38 114,
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Indiana 29 31 20 34 -114 Mineratee 29 22 29 15 - 102 indicate 29 31 28 34 - 114 Three-point goals—Hodges 2. Fouled Out—None. Total Fouls—Milwaukee 28. Indiana 26. Rebounds—Milwaukee 41 (Lister 9), Indiana 48 (Tisdale 11). Assists—Milwaukee 21 (Hodges 5), Indiana 28 (Richardson 11). Technical Fouls—Pressey, Indiana bench, Gray. A—8,017.

Lakors 128, Cavallers 116

L.A. LAKERS (120) Rombis 5-5 0-3 10, Worthy 7-11 5-6 19, Abdul-Jabbar 12-16-5-529, Scott 10-151-221, Johnson 6-137-7 19, Lucas 3-101-27, Cooper 6-12 2-2 14, Kupchak 1-3 0-0 2, Green 0-0 0-0 0, Spriggs 2-5 0-0 4, McGee 1-5 1-2 3, Lester 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 53-96 22-29 128.

CLEVELAND (116)
Turpin 6-11 2-2 14, Hinson 4-9-3-311, West
3-3 0-6. Bogley 3-11 1-2 7, Free 4-13-6-6 15,
Jones 6-10 2-3 14, Hubbard 6-9 2-4 14,
Minnieried 5-10 2-2 12, Dovis 1-3 4-4 6,
Shetton 0-3 0-00, Poquette 4-6-0-0, Lee 4-11
1-2 9, Totals 46-99 23-28 116.
L.A. Letters 29 34-37 24-118
Cleveland 29 30 33 34-118
Three-point goal—Free. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—L.A. Lokers 27 (Leiveland 25, Rebounds—L.A. Lokers 27 (Abdul-Jobbar 9), Cleveland 49 (West 11). Assists—L.A. Lakers 27 (Johnson 14), Cleveland 26 (Bagley 9). Technical—None. A—20,900.

70ers 112, Jazz 105

UTAH (186)
Dontley 9-19 2-220, K. Malone 8-12-3-6 19,
Eaten 2-6-0-4, Stockton 3-10 2-28, Honsen
11-14 2-5 25, Wilkins 2-4 0-0 4, Balley 9-14
1-1 19, Hayes 2-4 0-0 4, Green 0-3 0-0 0,
Roberts 1-2-0-2, Mannion 0-0-0-0, Scurry
0-60-00, Totals 47-68 10-16 105.

Big East standings Blg Mast Conference

Today's Games Minnesota at UConn (Civic Center), Florida State at Pittsburgh
Howard at Providence
Niogara at St. John's
St. Bonaventure at Syracuse
St. Joseph's vs. Villanova (Palestra)
Sunday's Games
Boston College vs. Valdosta State at
Red Lobster Classic
Setan Hall at Stanford
Manday's Games

Connecticut Mutual Classic
Northeastern vs. Duquesne
UConn vs. St. Francis (Po.), 9 p.m.
Georgetown at Texas El-Paso
Pittsburgh vs. Sugar Bowl Classic
Pittsburgh vs. Texas A&M
Tennessee vs. Southwest Louislana
Boston College of Flesto Bowl Classic
Boston College vs. Wisconsin
Arizona vs. Princeton
Seton Hall, Villanova at Rainbow
Classic
Seton Hall vs. Hawall
Villanova vs. Missouri
Saturday, Dec. 38
Connecticut Mutual Classic
Boston College at Flesta Bowl
Classic

lassic Pittsburgh at Sugar Bowl Classic Seton Hall, Villanova at Roinbow Classic Providence at Xavier, Ohio

Friday's college hoop results

Tennessee 79, Furman 45
East
Baruch 85, John Jay 79
Waynesburg 88, Salem 77
Seuth
Applichn St. 40 UNC-Charlotte 59
Cheyney (Pa.) 97, St. Thomas (Fla.
Delta State 82 Dist. Columbia 78
Fla. Southern 97, Mt. St. Mary's 78
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Marshall 55, Fresno 51, 44
North Carolina 89 Stanford 55
Tennessee 79, Furman (S.C.) 45

Scholastic

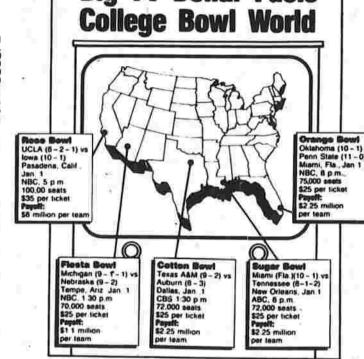
illing girls basketball

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tiling varsity basketboll team opened its season Friday with a road triumph over the Wetherstield High freshmen, 71-81, in overtime. Marcus Mateya had 16 points, Tony Wright 12, Cory Goldston 11 and Jonas McCray 10 for the Rams. Dominique Laurenitis hauled in 13 rebounds while Eric Widmer and Keith Diyeso also played well. Shots on goal—NY Islanders 9-8-11-3—
31. NY Rangers 9-16-8-0—33.
Power-play conversions—NY Islanders 2-0. NY Rangers 3-1.
Goalles—NY Islanders, Hrudey, NY Rangers Vanblesbrouck, A—17,409.

TODAY
Beys Basketball
South Catholic at East Catholic, 7:30
Botton at Somers, 7:30
Tolland at Coventry, 7:30
Lee Mackey
Manchester vs. South Windsor (at
Hartford Arena), 8:10 p.m.
East Catholic at Fairfield Prep, 7:30
Wrostling

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money makers for the teams involved, as this UPI graphic illustrates. The Rose Bowl has the biggest payoff with \$6 million per team.

Hockey

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Kentucky 86. East Carolina 52
Longhorn Classic
South Florida 56. San Diego State 55
Pan American Classic
Nicholis 5156, Texas-San Antonio 53
Richmond invitational
Richmond 67. Virginia Commonwealth
55

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Winnipeg 10
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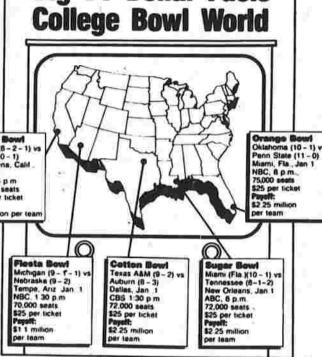
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NY Islanders
NY Rangers
First period—1, NY Islanders, Bossy 21
(Polvin), 3:38. 2, NY Rangers, Maloney 2
(Huber, Brooke), 4:41. Penalties—
Richmand, NYR, major (fighting), 7:51; Flately, NYI, major (fighting), 7:51; Bourne, NYI, 9:41; Huber, NYR, 12:42; Maloney, NYR, 17:27. The Illing Junior High girls basket-ball feam wan its home opener with a 17-15 victory over the Hall High freshmen team Thursday. Karen Ratt lead the scoring with six points, while Tammy Dubols, Amy Mann, Amanda Nevin and Jadi Widmer played well on defense for 1-0 Illing.

Second period—3, NY Islanders, Fla-lley 11 (B. Sutter, Boyd), 18:42. Penattles— Boyd, NYI, 2:11. Third period—4, NY Rongers, Ridley to (Brooke, Sandstrom), pp. 16:02. Penat-tles—Bourne, NYI, 15:15.

Calendar

Tennis



The New Year's Days college football bowls are big

Los Angeles 7 19 4 18 Priday's Games N.Y. Islanders 2. N.Y. Rangers 2 Calgory at 5t. Louis. night Washington at Winnipeg. night Los Angeles at Edmonton, night Toronto at Vancouver, night Toronto at Vancouver, night Saturday's Games (All Times EST) Minnesota at Boston, 7:05 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders 3.m.

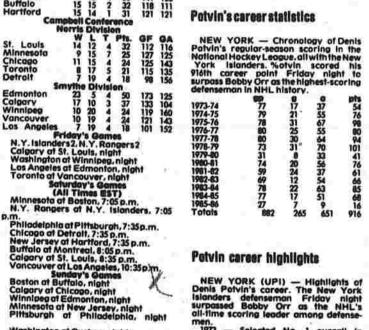
Washington at Quebec, night

Rangers 2, Islanders 2

NEW YORK — Following are the career scoring statistics of Bobby Orr, Denis Potvin and Brad Park. Friday night against the New York Rangers Potvin brake Orr's career scoring record for NHL defensemen of 915 points. He remains five goals short of Orr's record for goals by a defenseman and maved within 32 assists of Park's record for defensemen.

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Top scoring defensemen



Petvin career highlights

NEW YORK (UPI) — Highlights of Denis Potvin's career. The New York Islanders defensemen Friday night surpassed Bobby Orr as the NHL's all-time scoring leader among defensemen.

1973 — Selected No. 1 overall in amateur entry draft.

1973-74 — Won Calder Memorial Trophy as NHL Rookle of the Year.

1974-75 — Named to NHL All-Star Game first team; named to Professional Hockey Writers' Association post-season All-Star first team. 1975-76 — Won Norris Trophy as the NHL's best defensemen; named to All-Star Game first team for second time, selected to post-season first team for second time; played on Canada Cup team. second time; played on Canado Cup team.

1976-77 — Named to NHL All-Star Game second team; named on post-season second team.

1977-78 — Scored 100th career goal; named to All-Star Game first team for third time; wan second Norris Trophy, named to post-season first team for third time.

named to post-season first team for third time.

1978-79 — Reached 100-point season; set islanders season records for defensemen in goals, assists and points with 31 goals and 70 assists; reached 500th career point; named to All-Star Game first-team for fourth time; won third Norris Trophy, named to post-season first team for fourth time.

1979-80 — Tied own club season goal-scoring record for defensemen with 31; named islanders captain; won Stanley Cup.

1980-81 — Named to All-Stor Game first-team for fifth time; won second Stanley Cup, named to post-season first team for fifth time. 1981-82 — Won third consecutive Stanley Cup. 1982-63 — Wan fourth consecu

Transactions

Texas — Announced If will offer a contract to outfleider Duane Walker.

NBA — Fined Darry! Dawkins of New Jersey \$2,000 and Steve Stipanovich of Indiana \$750 for fighting during a Dec. 14 game; fined Micheal Ray Richardson of New Jersey \$500 and Roy Hinson of Cleveland \$250 for incidents in games Dec. 5 and Dec. 13.

NBA — Reached new 4-vear television contract with CBS, financial terms not disclosed.

Philadelphia — Signed forward Paul Thompson to a 10-day contract.

Cellege

NCAA — Reprimanded Cal State Northridge for improper tryouts of prospective players by fired football coach Tom Keel; barred new coach from off-campus recruiting until Jan. 1.

Feetball

Indianapolis — Signed free agent defensive end Charles Benson.

San Francisco — Wide receiver Freddie Solomon retired, effective after the season. x-LA Rams 11 4 0 .733 334

San Francisco 9 6 0 .600 380

New Orleans 5 10 0 .333 284

Atlanta 3 12 0 .200 266

x-clinched division title
y-clinched wildcard spot
Friday's Game

Denver 27. Seattle 24

Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)

Pittsburgh at NY Glonts, 12:30 p.m

Washington at St. Louis, 4 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Butfolo at Miami, 1 p.m.
Chicogo at Detrolt, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at NY Jets, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at NY Jets, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesoto, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Minnesoto, 1 p.m.
Dollas at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Houston at Indianapolis, 4 p.m.

Menday's Game

LA Raiders at LA Rams, 9 p.m.
(regular season ends)

Awards

Green Bay (7-8) at Tampa Bay (2-13) —
Packers T Ken Ruettgers starts for Karl
Swanke (knee) who is out. QB Jim Zorn
starts for doubtful Lynn Dickey (neck)
... Buccaneers LB Jeff Davis (foot).TE
Jimmle Giles (shoulder), CB-5 Ivory
Sully (heel), DE Ron Holmes
(shoulder) areprobable.

Past UPI award winners

Intercenterence Games
Pittsburgh-AFC (7-8) at New York
Glants-NFC (9-6) an Saturday — Steelers
LB Bryan Hinkle (elbow) is out. S Eric
Williams (concussion) is doubtful. CB
Harvey Clayton (ankle), RB Rich
Erenberg (hamstring), G Craig Watfley
(ankle), QB David Woodley (shoulder)
are questionable. QB Mark Maione (head). Is probable. Scott
Campbell starts at quarterback...
Glants S Kenny Hill (knee), TE Don
Hasselbeck (fitigh), NT Jim Burt (groin)
are probable.
Los Angeles Raiders-AFC (11-4) at Los
Angeles Rams-NFC (11-4) an Monday —
Raiders DE Sean Jones (elbow) is
doubtful. TE Todd Christensen (hand),
LB Brad Van Pelf (thumb) greprobable...
Rams G Dennis Harrah (calf), RB
Mike Guman (back), TE James
McDonald (knee), S Johnnie Johnson
(hamstring) are probable.

1983—Carl Lewis, U.S., track and field. 1984—Carl Lewis, U.S., track and field, 1985—Steve Cram, Britain, track and **Bowling**

GOP Women.

Tim Vogler (knee) are probable Dolphins T Cleveland Green (ankle) questionable, T Jon Glesler (knee), L

Cincinnati (7-8) at New England (10-5)—
Bengals RB Bill Johnson (harnstring) is doubth). RB Charles Alexander (ankle) is auestionable. P Pat McInaliy (hip), WR Steve Kreider (harnstring) are probable ... Patriots DE Julius Adams (foot). LB Dan Blackmon (thigh), P Rich Camarillo (cail). TE Lin Dowson (shoulder). LB Brian Ingram (harnstring), RB Masi Tatipu (neck-shoulder). LB Andre Tippett (wrist) are probable.
Cleveland (8-7) at New York Jets (10-5)
— Browns QB Gary Danielson (shoulder). WR Clarence Weathers (shoulder). T Paul Forren (knee). KR Glen Young (shoulder) are questionable ... Jets NT Barry Bennett (ankle) is questionable. LB Lance Mehl (foot), LB Kyle Clifton (hip), QB Ken O'Brien (elbow), C Joe Fields (chest) are probable.

Bob Skoglund 270-624, Dan Wilson 205-221-601, Dave Fenn 201-205-593, Fred Kozicki 203, Linda Burton 208-180-553, Marge DeLisie 175-456, Shella Price 196-527, Linda Skoglund 195, Lillian Rosal 469, Elile Wilson 179-189-495, Lou Ann Pecker 182-475, Dale Pecker 219-525, Jenny Fenn 474, Diane Brennon 176-499, Suzanne Fellman 473, Sue Hale 188-466, Alice Brown 180-475.

Chicago (AL) — Signed first basemanoutfielder Matt Winters and assigned him
to Buffolo (AA).

Detroit — Announced it will not offer
contract to pitcher Mill Wilcox.

New York (AL) — Assigned contracts of
infielder Keith Smith and pitcher
Alfonso Pulldo to Columbus (IL).

Oakland — Declined to exercise
contract options on designated hitter
Dave Kingman and pitchers Steve Mura
and Mike Warren; sent infielders
Barbaro Garbey and Steve Kiefer and
pitcher Jeff Kaiser to Tacoma (PCL).

Philadelphia — Released first baseman
Tim Carcara. Tim Corcoron.
San Francisco — Decilned contrac option on utility man Joel Youngblood named Gordy MacKenzie hiro

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Buffalo — Named Don Luce assistant oach. NHL — Suspended Edmonton forward

UPI International Awards

1. Steve Cram, Britain, track and field,

2. Said Aburto, Morocco, frack and field. 120. 3. Sergel Bubka, Soviet Union, track and field. 117. 4. Michael Gross, West Ger-many, swimming, 85. Alain Prost, France, auto racing, 65. Ivan Lendi, Czechoslovakia, tennis 8, Michel Platini, France, soccer, 50. 9, Michael Spinks, U.S., boxing, 34. 10, Matt Blandi, U.S., swimming, 32. Wemen 1. Mary Decker Staney, U.S., track and field, 133.

teid, 133.

2. Marito Koch, East Germany, track and field, 131.

3. Martina Novratilova, U.S., tennis, 20, 4, Ingrid Kristiansen, Norway, track nd field, 69.

5, Michela Figini, Switzerland, Alpine kiing, 68.

6. (tie) Stefka Kostadinova, Bulga-o, track and field, and Chris Evert Lloyd, 1.5., tennis, 61. a, track and field, and Chris Evert Lloyd, I.S., tennis, 61. B, Annette Boe, Norway, Nordic skiing, 9, (11e) Elena Shushunova, Soviet Union, gymnastics, and Hana Mond-likova, Czechoslovakia, tennis, 34.

LONDON—Winnersofthe UPI Poli for international Sportsman and Sports-woman of the Year: Men 1974—Muhammad All, U.S., baxing. 1975—Joan Oilvetra, Brazil, track and 1976—Alberto Juantorena, Cuba, track and field. 1977—Alberto Juantorena, Cuba, track and field.

1978 Henry Rono, Kenya, track and —Sebastion Coe, Britain, track and #1—Sebastian Coe, Britain, trock and 1982—Daley Thompson, Britain, track and field.

Wernes 1974—Irena Szewinska, Poland, trock and field. 1975—Nadia Comaneci, Romania, gymastics. 1976—Nadia Comaneci, Romania, gym-

nastics. 1977—Rosie Ackermann, East Ger-many, track and field. 1979—Tracy Caulkins, U.S., swimming. 1979—Marita Koch, East Ger-many track and field. 1980 — Hanni Wenzel, Liechtenstein, Lipine skling. 1981—Chris Evert Lloyd, U.S., tennis. 1982—Marita Koch, East Ger-many, track and field.

1983—Jarmila Kratochvilova, Cze-choslovakia, track and field. 1984—Martina Navratilova, U.S., ten-45-Mary Decker Slaney, U.S., track

Arkansas glad to be in Holiday Bowl

United Press International

SAN DIEGO - Arkansas wanted to go to the Cotton Bowl but the Razorback have found reasons to be glad they are in Sunday night's Holiday Bowl against Arizona

named Friday to coach the South

Auburn will lead the South against

record-breaking Navy running

With temperatures sub-freezing in Fayetteville, Ark., the Razor-

backs found summerlike weather in San Diego when they arrived Wednesday night. The Holiday Bowl, while lacking **Bucs' Bennett named**

a Senior Bowl coach MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) - Leeman back Napoleon McCallum. Bowl Director Eric Tillman innounced Friday that Barry Word of Virginia and Florida's

including three leaders of the Florida team barred from bowl participation because of recruiting Organizers of the charity game, played at Ladd Memorial Stadium, unced this week that Heisman

Bennett, coach of the NFL's squad in the Senior Bowl in Mobile Neal Anderson and John Williams also will be in the backfield Bowl organizers also announced Florida linebacker Alonzo Johnson 10 more players to the roster. will join his teammates at the

> Oregon State and Bill Brooks of Boston University also were named Friday as well as linemen Schoppe of Houston, Will Wolford of Vanderbilt and Gary Walker of

eventual Southwest Conference champion Texas A&M 10-6.

Receivers Reggie Bynum

San Diego where there's swimning and sun?" asked guard Chris Bequette. "It's kind of neat playing somebody different like Arizona State, somebody who you know you won't play again for a while. The No. 12 Razorbacks were eliminated from the Cotton Bowl race Nov. 16 When they fell to

"We wanted to be in the Cotton Bowl, but we missed that goal," said linebacker David Bazzel "Now we've set another to win 10 Arkansas, featuring a wishbone offense run by two quarterbacks. inished the regular season 9-2. The Sun Devils also seemed destined to go to a Jan. 1 bow

the Pacific-10 title and a Rose Bowl 'Arizona State is a real good team," said defensive tackle Jeryl Jones. "They're as good as anyone

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game, has sunshine on its side. "If you can't go to the Cotton than to go to a nice warm place like "We've faced about every kind

Arkansas center Andy Upchurch maintains his team will be ready for air or ground attack. "It means a lot to our team to win of our goals after we lost to Texas A&M. We'd only be the seventh team in the history of the school to

The Sun Devils, who averaged Arkansas likes to stop the run. The Razorbacks allowed just two rush ing touchdowns all season, none in

of offense possible," said Arkansas fullback Marshall Foreman. "People that run, people that pass, people that use a mixture, that run the wishbone, the I and the veer. don't think playing a Pac-10 team will bother us because we've faced Arizona State quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst threw for 2,200

yards with 10 touchdowns and 11 second half of the season when the Sun Devils offensive line proved strong on the run.

before they blew a 10-point third quarter lead in a game agains accomplish that feat. There aren't that win 10 games in a season."

Minnesota, Clemson in Independence Bowl

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) -Minnesota, having gone through the upheaval of a coaching change, and Clemson, trying to again become a night in the 10th Independen

Clemson won the nationa championship four years ago and then faded into the depths of a stern NCAA probationary period. Saturday night's bow appearance will be the first for the Tigers since they beat Nebraska to win the national crown on the first evening of

Minnesota made inroads this season under Coach Lou Holtz. But after the Gophers went 6-5 and secured their first bowl trip in eight years and fourth in school history. Holtz moved on to Notre Dame. The school hired defensive

By United Press coordinator John Gutekunst as coach and he will lead the

> during the change of coaches. he said. "But we have stayed together and we've gotten a lo

through reason and not through emotion during this time. And I feel we've done that. I'm very

Clemson, like Minnesota. went 6-5. But the two teams reached those marks in differ-

The Gophers started with a 5-1 record, the lone loss to Oklahoma. But then Minnesota suffered narrow losses to Ohio State and Michigan and was roughed up by Michigan and Iowa — winning just one of its

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Growth, costs fell together, analysis shows

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The economy grew a lackluster 2.4 percent in 1985, the slowest pace since the last recession, the government reported Friday. While the year ended on a faster note, many analysts predicted only a slightly improved economy in 1986.

Growth in the gross national product, the total from the revised 6.6 percent advance turned in during 1984 and was below even a scaled-down estimate by

The GNP report and a separate Labor Department eport on Friday showed that inflation is remaining under control as the economy enters its fourth year o

A GNP-linked inflation measure showed prices ising 3.5 percent in 1985, the lowest increase since 1967. The Labor Department reported that consumer prices were rising at an annual rate of just 3.6 percent during the first 11 months of the year, despite a sharp

Many analysts discounted the big November gain, the largest in almost two years, saying it stemmed from a temporary spurt in food and energy costs. At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said the GNP figures showed an economy "continuing on the steady progression of moderate growth. There is no reason to expect any end to the economic

The administration focused on the fact that a "flash" preliminary estimate showed the economy is the still uncompleted fourth quarter was growing at a 3.2 percent rate, up from a revised 3 percent pace in

The economy was slowed this year by a huge trade deficit which caused a near-recession in U.S. industry as domestic manufacturers lost sales to foreign ompetition both at home and abroad. All the GNP figures reported Friday reflected a wholesale overhaul that is done once every five years

in an effort to make sure this key economic indicator ccurately reflects the real world. In addition to moving the base year for prices to 1982 from 1972, the department added \$101.2 billion to Americans' personal income in 1984 to reflect the

While the Reagan administration is forecasting the economy will grow at a 4 percent rate in 1986, many slightly better than this year's 2.4 percent rate.
The new report put the GNP at \$3.58 trillion for all of 1985, up from \$3.49 trillion in 1984. Before inflation is removed, the 1985 GNP figure is \$3.99 trillion, up 5.8 percent from 1984.

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Mandela says she will defy police orders

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa — Black activist Winnie Mandela appeared before a Johancharge of defying government restrictions on her actions and movements, and vowed later to ignore

Mrs. Mandela, the wife of imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela, was dragged from her Soweto home by police Sunday and taken to the Krugersdorp police station west of Johannesburg for being in Soweto despite a new government order that allows her to live anywhere in South Africa

a five-minute hearing today, and ordered her to appear Jan. 22 at Krugersdorp regional court outide Johannesburg. Mrs. Mandela left the court

ringed by hundreds of chantingblack supporters. "As far as I am concerned, it is a non-issue, a law that should not be obeyed by any human being" she said of the banning order that restricts where she may live and who she may see. Mrs. Mandela was more than 90 minutes late for the court appearance. About 70 reporters waited for

some military police also were at gunpoint Saturday from her residence in Soweto, the black township near Johannesburg. She returned early Sunday and was speaking to reporters when police arrived to arrest her. She

resisting expulsion from her home "Are you coming or do we have to use the force we used yesterday

according to Vivienne Walt, a South African journalist who was speaking to Mrs. Mandela.

Mrs. Mandela shouted that she would not leave, and police again had to grab her by each arm and virtually drag her to the police car said Elvis Phele, the boyfriend o Mrs. Mandela's daughter, Zinzi Six reporters waiting outside

were taken away and held briefly by police. Minutes before the police arrived, Mrs. Mandela told CBS and ABC television, "I am here back in my house with the ful knowledge, which they have tole me, that if they ever find I have set foot in the house they will eliminate

family home in Soweto since August, when her house and clinic in Brandfort were firebombed in an attack Mrs. Mandela blamed on security police Minister of Law and Order Louis

le Grange said Saturday that Mrs. Mandela could live anywhere outside Johannesburg and Roodepoort, which encompass Soweto. He also said she could attend social gatherings, but could not attend or quoted in South Africa. Mrs. Mandela's husband, Nelson, is widely regarded as the most

Africa. He was sentenced to life in prison in 1964 for plotting sabotage when he was head of the armed exploded today at a shopping center crowded with Christmas vacationers in a resort suburb of

injuring 15 others. Ambulances and police rushed to the scene of the late morning blast in Amanzimtoti, a resort suburb o the Indian Ocean port city. Resi dents said the injured were taken to Addington Hospital in Durban, which is reserved for whites under

Residents of a group home at the corner of Brookfield and East Center streets join forces this morning to shovel

the sidewalks and parking area in front of the home. A

Town prepares for white Christmas

month, the snow that fell Sunday night and this morning in the Manchester area caused no major roblems for work-bound commu-But it did renew hope for a white

ne delivered mail this morning on Main Street, "It doesn't help too much when you're a mailman, but Durban, killing four people and you got to have snow "There's nothing like a white Christmas," said Jim Diagle, an

> sidewalk in front of the Main Street store. Diagle said that although the snow meant more work for him, he thought it was "great. Between three and five inches had accumulated around the state

noon, according to National Weather Service Forecaster Rothe storm was the largest of the season for the area and caught the Windsor Locks weather center by

"Everybody kind of blew this west and a lot of moisture to the He said forecasters had predicted only about one inch

Woodard said more snow may fall on Christmas Eve. There is a 60 percent chance of flurries Tuesday afternoon and evening, he said. employee of Pearls TV and Ap-Manchester police said there were only two minor accidents on the roads this morning. That figure stood in sharp contrast to the

aftermath of a snowstorm on Dec 6. which resulted in 34 accidents in town. Police in Coventry, Andover and Bolton said today there were

Manehester Highway Superintendent Keith Chapman said 18 trucks sanded and plowed town roads through the night. Crews began work at around 11:30 Sunday night with about five

white Christmas is in store for the Manchester area,

"They had predicted about one

Chapman said that crews are getting ready for Tuesday's expected snowfall by plowing as close to the sidewalks as possible. "We're making room for additional snow," he said. The state Department of Trans-

portation reported there were no major accidents or tie-ups this morning on state roads. DOT said some 600 trucks were sanding the highways at around 10 p.m. Sunday, but had to do more work

strange things. Fortunately, we were all out there when it oc-

Merchants in Manchester said the snow did not stop Christmas to two inches," he said. "It was managers said crowds were normore than we anticipated, but we mal for the day before Christmas Since schools were closed, parents and students did not have to worry about delays or

> For the first time this winter children were sledding on the hill behind the Mary Cheney Library. School students Marcy Mahonny 10, and Debbie Burnett, 9, who said they were having fun in the snow When asked if they looked forward to a white Christmas, both enthusiastically answered

by the time the snow stopped and Soviets press ban on nuclear testing

Reagan's "Star Wars" program to chev has offered to prolong the ban develop space-based missile if the United States follows suit,

By Carol J. Williams The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union said postponement of a U.S. hydrogen bomb test may be a sign its call for a total ban on nuclea testing, but an American official said the weather was responsible

place to place. She needs to have a permanent home. T'wouldn't Packing the punch of up to 150,000 tons of TNT, 10 times the e right to leave her." So Ella continues the increasingly difficult struggle to adopt a little one she is determined will have power of the bomb that destroyed a safe place, a loving place. The baby, abandoned by her Hiroshima, the weapon to be exploded in Nevada has been linked to research for President 6-year-old mother after just a few weeks, is now 11 months old Four times, appointments have been made in Probate Court for the mother to sign adoption papers. Four times, Ella's stepdaughter, who Ella cared for after her father left, failed to appear to sign the papers. Transient, moving from place to place,

the baby's mother is hard to contact. In the meantime, the Department of Children and Youth Services is happy to have Ella providing a good home for a baby they had to place in a temporary foster home.

Unfortunately, their regulations rule that since Ella does not have legal custody of the baby nor is she a blood relative, she is not eligible for financial aid. That was fine with Ella until her shop closed its doors. She's lost her job, lost her apartment and has had to move in with a good friend, complete with her own eenage son and the baby. It would have been easy to put the baby back in foster care, but

he's determined that this little girl will have a better chance at ife than her own teenage mother has had. A crib, playpen and life than her own teenage mother has had. A crib, playpen and warm winter clothing, size 2, for the baby will be a big help.
Ella is one of the more than 300 households which MACC hopes to help during the Christmas season. Nonperishable foods and gifts for shut-ins and elderly people may be left at the Town Fire Department's Center Street headquarters, the Eighth District fire station at 32 Main St., any office of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association or the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St. Checks can be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester, three times after originally being latest postponements came Saturday and Sunday Tass, reporting Sunday on the

develop space-based missile

The underground test, code-

named Goldstone, was delayed

delay, noted that the Soviet Union moratorium on nuclear tests that is to run through the end of the

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorba-

asked. "Is it a response to the recent Soviet proposals on verification? off the ground the solution of the

hope that the voice of reason starts could agree to measures of on-site verification to respond to U.S. concerns that a ban is not But in Washington, a spokesman "So what does the United States for the Department of Energy said

decision to put off an underground nuclear explosion mean?" Tass because of winds blowing toward populated areas of Nevada and California. "If so, then the possibility to get

Spokesman Chris West said a forecast indicated unfavorable Please turn to page 10

would like to see in it the sign of

O'Neill says Moffett forgot his help in '82

liam A. O'Neill says he's discouraged by the challenge from Toby Moffett for the 1986 Democratic he has helped further Moffett's

political career.
"We ran three years ago as a team and I did about everything I could to help him get elected as a United States senator. That didn't happen. However, I was elected governor," O'Neill said. 'Almost from the day that I was

elected and he was not, this campaign began, and that is discouraging to me." Moffett has said that the opposit true, that O'Neill wouldn't

campaign alongside of him at factory gates and the like during the 1982 campaign. O'Neill said he believes Moffett

is running "perhaps (because) there's no place else to go." O'Neill because the state and the Democratic Party deserve bette He accuses O'Neill of presiding over a stale administration th only reacts to them. But O'Neill, in an interview with The Associated Press, said this is

Fafnir vote

the company's two Connecticut

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The purpose of the session is to help ensure a

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The directors of

crease the quarterly dividend on the company's common stock by \$.02 to \$.70 from \$.68 per share. The board's action raises the annual dividend

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BRIDGEPORT - Apparel manufacturer War-

The investors consist of a broad-based group from Warnaco's corporate and divisional man-

of the lawsuits challenging the merger. Carbide asks probe

Carbide's statement called its

GAF has testified in the New

York action before U.S. District

Judge Milton Pollack that it would

honor what Anderson called "junk

bonds" used to raise funds to

"THE GAF OFFER of necessity

would require the immediate and

near-term sale of significant

assets and operations of Union

its proposed acquisition," the

GAF, based in Wayne, N.J.,

made its \$68-a-share tender offer

company's outstanding commo

another Dec. 16, GAF filing suit

against Carbide in New York and

Carbide suing GAF in New Haven.

The New York hearing was continued until Dec. 24. Pollack is

being asked by GAF to grant a

preliminary injunction against

Carbide's counteroffer and other

defensive measures against the

statement said.

takeover bid.

into GAF financing DANBURY (UPI) - Union Carbide Corp., which insists the company is not for sale despite a multi-billion dollar hostile tawhich also is intended to have the effect of the company continuing to teover bid by GAF Corp., asked operate as an independent entity. ederal officials Friday to probe

Carbide said it made a written uest to the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System to determine whether GAF's financing of the takeover would violate ral securities laws. Carbide is "seeking confirmation from the board that borrowing

alleged GAF stock margin

by GAF Corp. to finance its proposed acquisition of Union Carbide would be 'purpose credit,' directly or indirectly secured by margin stock under the margin regulations."
The complaint added that "ac-Carbide for the sole purpose of cordingly, GAF, its investment repaying short-term indebtednes bankers and lenders would be in violation of such regulations and

related provisions of the Securities

Exchange Act of 1934."
A suit against GAF filed in

lederal court in New Haven makes the same allegation of margin violations against GAF. A published report Friday quoted Carbide Chairman Warren Carbide's board of directors responded by voting Dec. 15 to repurchase up to 47.1 million shares, or 70 percent of the ony Thursday in New York as saying GAF could win its \$4.3 billion takeover bid, "If they want stock at \$85 a share in cash and

"IN FACT, the company's direc-tors unanimously believe that the its shareholders will best be served by Union Carbide remaining an pendent company, rather than being acquired by GAF Corp. under its grossly inadequate and unfair offer," Carbide said in a

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in New Haven Thursday Carbide spokesman Kurt Mazurejected GAF's motion to dismisrosky claimed the report in the Wall Street Journal was "totally the Carbide suit and scheduled hearings to begin Jan. 2. out of context." Anderson "in no way was interest in Carbide Aug. 16 when it implying or directly stating that disclosed it had purchased nearly 4 the company is for sale," Mazurosky said from Carbide's world million shares of Carbide's outheadquarters in Danbury. The report quoted Anderson "in bits standing common stock, about 5.6

and pieces," Mazurosky said. Carbide has made an \$85-a-share

counteroffer to shareholders, \$20

in cash and \$65 in debt securities.

\$68 per share for 48 million shares

of Carbide's outstanding common

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purchase Carbide by selling off Carbide assets after acquiring the against GAF in New Haven, a Carbide lawyer Thursday termed that an intention "to take control o and dismember Union Carbide."

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room, and 15 police officers and wore a bandage on her ankle to

Editor's note: This is one of a series of vignettes prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which is seeking to provide Manchester and Bolton residents with Christmas gifts food and clothing. She's quite determined to keep the baby even though there is no "T'isn't right" she says firmly. "I can't let her be moved from

An abandoned baby

poses a hardship