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Street.

DARNEY PETERMAN AND BARNEY PETERMAN, JR. DWELLING DEVELOPMENT PLAN (P-52) - Approved
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at 670 North Moin Street, and also certified an erosion and
sediment control plan for the same project. PRANK J. T. STRANO - GENERAL PLAN MODIFICATION-NEW STATE ROAD (5-67) - Approved with modifications a modification to a general plan of development for a PRD zone on approximately 3.4 acre parcel located at 183 and 203V New State Road.

RICHARD C. CARABILLO - WOODBRIDGE STREET (C-54)
- Approved an application under Article I, Section 3.04.01(a)
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Merry Christmas

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1985

Town jobs waiting for applicants

On the front entrance of Bradlees department store at the Manchester Parkade hangs a woman holding a pad and pen. The sign is small, but its message is big

help wanted. "Apply now for full- or part-time oloyer with a difference," it reads "Competitive wage, employee dis-count, growth potential, friendly atmosphere, flexible days and hours to suit your needs." It is just one of many such signs that cover the front windows of shops throughout Manchester —

especially at stores that traditio ally hire teenagers - as more and more retail outlets compete for what some retailers say is a Although management em-ployees at Bradlees declined to omment in detail on the situation, mas season. When asked Monday how long the "Help Wanted" sign had been up, a Bradlees manager

said: "It's coming down today."
But other store managers
around Manchester, at both retail
and fast-food outlets, said they remain in the windows.
"It's a national problem," said
Fred Markowich, who owns Franwith his wife, Colette. He said that

in addition to younger people, "It's very difficult to get housewives The "Help Wanted" sign hanging in his window has been ther or about a year, Markowich said "I've never seen it like this before," said John Greenwood, a

worker at Shady Glen restaurant in the Parkade. "And I've been here the last six years ' Jim Sokola, an assistant manager at the Tacorral Mexican Food estaurant on Broad Street, sai the past few months have been the ongest time he can remembe when the restaurant could not find

"At one point it was me, the manager and one other girl," Sokola said. He currently has about 25 employees because of the influx of college students home for the holiday vacation, he said. Retail store and restaurant

"A Christmas Carol" by Charles

Dickens was first published in 1843,

and immediately became a holi-day favorite. Almost 150 years

Christmas book among readers in Manchester and Bolton, according

to a survey of libraries in both

Please turn to page 3

A Christmas winner!

Joyce Perrett shows her daughter, Jennifer, the ornament that won first prize in the Manchester Herald's Christmas contest. The ornament is a Perrett, who lives on Horace Street. sand dollar, painted with silhouettes of More winners appear on page 13. the three kings following the Star of

Susan Lyons, who works in the

circulation department at Man-

chester's Mary Cheney Library,

Scrooge, the Christmas ghosts and

Tiny Tim was one of the most

Loni Hryn of the Bentley Memor-

said Monday that the story

Story of Scrooge is timeless favorite

Bethlehem. Perrett's sister-in-law gave it to her several years ago. "It's usually the first thing we put on the tree," said

into crowded shopping mall "The place filled up with smoke and the power went out. People

Plane slams

CONCORD, Calif. - A private plane trying to land in heavy fog slammed into the roof of a mall jammed with Christmas shoppers, area crowded with youngsters waiting to see Santa Claus. At least three people died and 63 were injured, police reported. The twin-engine Beechcraft

Baron was approaching Buchanan Field, making an instrument apthree-quarters of a mile, when it crashed into the roof of Sun Valley Mall about 8:45 p.m. Monday

"The whole sky lit up and stayed lit," said Dino Vigil, who witnessed the crash from across the street. " realized it had to be the plane. Th engine wasn't sputtering. He wer

passengers but that could not be confirmed, Jordan said. ing friends or relatives. The tail of

the plane could be seen dangling off the roof, and one of the plane's propellers was lying on the floor inside the mall near where the before the impact, said airport manager Harold Wight Water from the mall's sprinklers gered by the crash, and a foot

more of water turned part of the nall into an indoor lake. running everywhere," said Dave Belli, a copy editor for the Contra

were crying and hugging each other," he said. "Friends and relatives were tending to the who was also at the mall, said he

"My jacket caught fire. My hand caught fire," said Bret Jacobus, 25, of Concord. "My jacket was We're real lucky. There was stuff flying. I thought it was all over."

Some of the bystanders helped with the rescue, shoving burn victims into water fountains at the suburban shopping center.

The mall is just under a mile

Three people died and 63 were injured, said Concord police spokesman Al Jordan. The dead were believed to be the pilot and two Thousands of people streamed into the parking lot after the crash. nany crying or desperately seek

Fire traps three on 3rd floor

National Guard Armory on Main fire and police officials said this

Deputy Chief William D. Griffin of the Town Fire Department said dian, his wife and teenage son were not injured. He said the were awakened by a smoke detector and called the emergency

Red Rock is sold to mall developer

The developers who plan to build Hills mall in Manchester have purchased the Red Rock Golf Course on Slater Street, they Although an office complex likely to be constructed on some the land, the course will remain in

But he said from his home in Virginia that the deal includes about 122 acres, including 25 in The deal was closed Monday with the Parkway Corp. of Man-

chester, the golf course owner, after 18 months of negotiations,

Finguerra said. He added that I-84

with the Homart Development Co.

of Chicago, the other partner in the John Finguerra, a partner in Anchester I-84 Associates, one of the mall developers, refused to Please turn to page :

Shuttle diplomacy

Anglican Church envoy Terry with Moslem fundamentalists holding Americans hostage in Lebanon, but that "further steps are required" in his mission to free

Rain tonight but changing to snow late or early Christmas morning. Lows near the 30s. Snow ending Christmas morning around midday, then turning sunny and windy. Details on page 2.

Comics _ Connecticut. Focus___ Local news_ Lottery__ U.S./World

At a meeting on December 16, 1985, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

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advertising expert to get Office For Rent — Good results in Classified. We'll location, 200 yards from help you word your ad. Vernon Circle. Call for 643-2711. Deluxe Four Room, two bedroom apartment — fully applianced kitchen, includes heat and hot

Coventry Lake Waterront — Newly renovated partment for maximu June 15. \$550 a month includes heat and electricand references required. 742-3022.

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belted. 195/75 R15, 3/16"

Brigid needs a room Editor's note: This is the last in 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.

When the outreach worker arrived to take her simpping, Bright was ready and waiting. It had been almost 12 years since the had been in a car. Never married, all her family gons.

Bright has lived in Manchester since 1929, Plane is on a room a kitchesette on one side, a single had on the other. She lives on a limited income from social security and ISL. Unfortunately, Brigid's home is on the toler floor and now she is in her 40s, she finds it difficult to elimb the stairs and to the grocery store. Brigid needs a nice room on the first i We are nowing one of you can help us find her one — nod a pi which would allow sutreach workers to arrange for a frie visitor to check with Brigid every day.

Area residents can help Brigid and more than the mailing checks to Seasons Shuring, the 773, Many bester, in

Court decision forces changes by lawmakers HARTFORD (UPI) - Legisla-

part of nostalgia. You think about "Christmas's Around the World"

gislation to reverse a judge's ruling negating a new law requiring mandatory jail terms or community service for drunken drivers. Norman A. Buzaid ruled the new law setting tougher penalties for drunken driving was invalid be-cause of a second drunken driving

tive advocates of tough drunken

driving laws vow to push through

People like to read the story year

how many times people read it or see it on TV," Hryn said. "It's a

Christmas and nice warm feelings

Other seasonal books are also

popular with readers, library

"It's a real big draw, no matter

after year, she said.

the book creates."

during this year's legislative One legislator who worked for

state prosecutors sought and were given permission by the judge to appeal the decision. "Oh my God. I'm aghast," said Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, one of the General Assembly's most ardent supporters of tough penalties and other measures to combat drunker

Christmas in Wales" and various

holiday craft books were taken out

by a large number of people, Lyons

said. Hryn said the "Nutcracker,"

and "Saint Nicholas" were also

Lyons said Manchester's librar-

She said she will seek legislation as early as soon as the Legislature reconvenes in February.

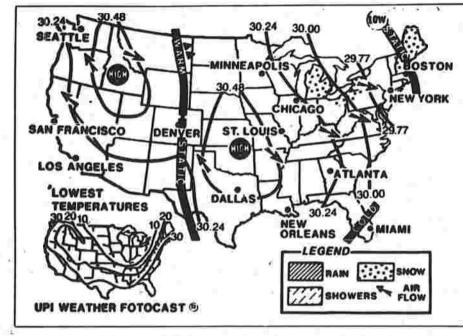
the captives. Story on page 5. Prague said the Legislature never intended to repeal the Weather forecast tougher penalties in passing the second drunken driving law, which also was aimed at cracking down

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Dreaming of a white Christmas?

Today: mostly cloudy. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight: rain developing and changing to snow late at night. Chance of precipitation 90 percent. Christmas day: snow ending in the morning then partly sunny, windy and much colder. Temperatures falling into the teens. Chance of snow 70 percent. Drawing by Hannah Beeman, 9, of 50 Spring St., a fourth grader at Martin School.



National forecast

During early Wednesday, snow is forecast for parts of the North Atlantic Coast states and the Great Lakes region. Scattered showers are possible in the extreme South Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere the

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Today: mostly cloudy. A chance of a few snow flurries. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight: snow developing in the western hills. Rain elsewhere but changing to snow late at night or early Christmas morning. Lows in the 20s west, 30s east. Snow ending Christmas morning west around midday east then partly sunny windy and much colder in the afternoon. Temperatures falling into the teens

west, 20s east.
Maine: Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain or snow south and some light snow likely north. Highs in the 20s far north to 30s south. Occasional rain south snow mixed with rain in the mountain and snow far north tonight. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. On Christmas rain changing to snow south and mixed snow and rain changing to all snow north. Snow ending followed by clearing windy and colder during the day. Temperatures falling through the 20s and upper teens.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain or snow south and some light snow likely north. Highs in the upper 20s far north to near 40 extreme south. Occasional rain south and mixed rain and snow north tonight. Lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. On Christmas snow north and rain changing to snow south then ending followed by clearing. Turning windy and colder with temperatures falling into the 20s south and teens north.

Vermont: Occasional snow today possibly mixed with rain southern half of the state. Highs 30 to 40. evening south. Lows in the 20s. Biting cold with snow tapering to flurries Christmas day. Tempera-tures falling into the teens.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Fair through the period. Lows 5 to 15 Thursday and Friday, the upper teens and 20s Saturday. Daytime highs in the 20s Thursday and Friday, the 30s

Vermont: A chance of flurries each day. Cold, highs in the teens and 20s, lows zero to 15 above. Maine: Fair south Thursday with a chance of flurries in the north. Fair Friday. Chance of snow Saturday. Highs in the teens north and 20s south warming a little by Saturday. Lows near or below zero north and zero to 10 above south. New Hampshire: Fair south Thursday with a chance of flurries in the north. Fair Friday. Chance of snow Saturday. Highs in the 20s warming a little

Across the nation

A southbound mass of fast-moving arctic air pushed into the nation's midsection today, pushing wind chills as low as 60 degrees below zero, while up to a foot of snow was predicted for northern

sympathizer of the French Vichy regime. He is shown in a 1942 file photo. Almanac Today is Tuesday, Dec. 24, the 358th day of 1985 with seven to

This is Christmas Eve.

Today in history

In 1942, Adm. Jean Louis Darlan, the French

administrator of North Africa, was assassinated as a

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include tiersman Kit Carson in 1809 film director Michael Curtiz ("Ca sablanca") in 1888, industrialist Howard Hughes in 1905, and On this date in history:

year were reported up after a In 1814, the Treaty of Ghent was signed by representatives of the United States and Britain, ending the War of 1812. In 1851, the Library of Congress and part of the Capitol Building

A thought for the day: Scottish poet Sir Walter Scott wrote: "A Christmas gambol oft could cheer, a poor man's heart through half the

DAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS

In 1983, one of nation's severest

In 1984, U.S. traffic deaths for the

early season cold waves in history

claimed nearly 300 lives.

vere destroyed by fire. Lotterv

Connecticut daily Monday: 340

Tri-state daily: 050, 4229

Probe of fire's cause to begin in Danbury

ruined stores.

Fire Chief Charles Monzillo said the fire started on the ground floor of the Dobbins of London building on Main Street and burned through he second and third floors. The fire engulfed a common roof of five

Officials said they haven't determined exactly how the fire was On Monday night, acting fire chief Joseph Gowel said firemen would probably begin sifting through the

Fire officials said there were no people living in any of the buildings lamaged by the fire. No serious injuries were reported. Meanwhile Monday night, with just one day left before Christmas some shop owners surveyed the

cause of the blaze. Fire officials

say the blaze was fierce for more

than two hours after it broke out

Beverly, of The Candy Box, as he surveyed the damage. Despitwhat he estimated was about \$100,000 worth of damage, Ackell was able to joke as he described his first sight of the candy store Sunday night.

Other store owners had heavy Store, said he had about \$250,000 worth of merchandise destroyed i

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Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

VOL. CV, No. 72 Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.25 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$51.60 for one year. Mall rates are available on request.

Some Pillowtex strikers decline work offer, citing unity

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

About 10 striking employees of the Pillowtex Corp. were offered their jobs back last week, but elected to stay on the picket line because the company did not offer the other 50 striking workers a chance to return to work, a union official said Monday.

"The reason is, it's an unfair abor practice strike," said Robert the United Auto Workers, Local 376, which represents about 90 production and maintenance workers at the Regent Street plant. "If all the workers are not offered heir jobs back, then the other workers will support them and honor the picket line."

About 60 employees of the Dallas-based pillow and comforter manufacturer have been on strike for the employees' first union contract reached an impasse despite the efforts of a federal Pillowtex officials interviewed

company has placed newspaper advertisements for the positions, including some offering temporary jobs to college students home

Monday said that the company was looking for material cutters, fill about six open positions. The

Striking employees made an unconditional offer to return to work Dec. 4, and claimed they were being locked out when the company would not reinstate them immediately. Company officials said at the time that because replacement workers had been hired, the strikers would be reinstated as their former jobs

Since then, the workers have

its at the state Labor Department unemployment office in Manchester. Hearings were conducted by the unemployment office last week to determine why they were out of work. A master report from those hearings has been sent to the Labor

ision to determine whether the striking employees are eligible for

trative law judge to determine if management had bargained in

The UAW filed a complaint with the NLRB in September charging illowtex with regressive bargain ing, or making proposals one day and withdrawing them the next. The NLRB found the charges had Department's adjudication divmerit and scheduled the hearing.

If the law judge finds in favor of the union, NLRB officials have The strikers made the uncondisaid, the company would be tional offer to return to work one required to reinstate the workers if week after the National Labor hearing Feb. 11 before an adminis-

that workers would also be eligible for back pay. The strike hinges on a number of

issues, including wage and benefit increases and job security... Workers want a seniority system that protects them as they ge older, while management insists that promotions and job recall be based more on the skills of an employee than the length of his or ner employment with the company. The union is also concerned over proposed contract language it says would allow management to relocate the plant or subcontract

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Keeping jobs filled Manchester In Brief called a tough task

managers interviewed Monday afternoon said that the jobs hurting the most from the labor situation were those filled mostly by

They attributed the problem to the maturation of the "Baby Boom" generation and a better economy. Teenagers either do not have to work because their wellpaid parents can give them an allowance or are looking for higher paying jobs, they said. There seems to be an awful lot

of work out there," Markowich said. "And the kids seem to be able to get more money from their Markowich said he starts em-

ployees at about \$3.40 an hour, but quick to give a pay raise if a worker demonstrates skill "You're forced to do that because you're competing with the guy down the street," he said. The guy down the street in this case is Wendy's, which is offering up to \$4 an hour for jobs that wage. The chain also offers other

and vacations, according to a "Right now our help situation is OK," said Wendy's manager Nick Romano. He currently has a staff of between 20 and 25, compared with 15 two months ago.

"We've made that adjustment, Romano said, referring to the company's willingness to pay more than minimum wage. "I

(minimum wage), because the labor market is tight." Nonetheless, the "Help Wanted"

Brian Maher, general counse for Wendy's Corp. for western Massachusetts, Hartford and Fair field counties, said a combination of factors has led to the tighte labor force. He said an improving economy has given many middle aged people an oportunity to get better paying jobs. There are fewer teenagers around to hire and more stores that need help, he

"There are less teenagers avail able in the market than there were two or three years ago," Mahe said Monday, "That would apply to the rest of the retail market i general in the Hartford area." Maher said, however, that th Manchester Wendy's was one of the easier stores to find help for "It's in a pretty accessibl Street with pretty good access to

Maher said that although Wenbenefits, such as a discount on food dy's was offering some incentives to attract workers, the better economy and smaller number o available employees would make

the Parkade there.

"It's a shrinking labor force." he said, "and as a result of the omy, there's lower unemploy ment. The money, again, is cor petitive, but it's not the type of money you would make in an

site. Unlike Buckland Hills, the

rival Winchester mall would be

located mostly in South Windsor

with some parking and an office

complex in Manchester. Town

officials have publicly supported

Manchester would get more of the

The Winchester developers

field and Melvin Simon and Co. of

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town officials' concerns by propos-

ing that the mall site be made a

special taxing district under which

Manchester would be guaranteed

the Buckland Hills mall because

Jobless claims rise

The number of claims for unemployment benefits filed in Manchester during the two weeks ending Dec. 14 increased 11.5 percent over the previous two-week period, the state Labor Department has reported.

Statewide, claims for unemployment benefits increased by more than 17 percent as businesses throughout the state began temporary shutdowns for the holiday season, the department said in a news release. The increase in claims is typical for the holiday season,

department officials said.

Adult class brochures ready The Manchester Adult Evening School will begin distributing

class brochures to all local banks and the town's two libraries by

The brochures outline the adult courses offered at the high school for the winter term that begins Feb. 3. Anyone interested in signing up for a course can register through the the mail. The school will take applications until Jan. 23. The courses are offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through

Thursday at Manchester High School. New courses for the winter term include jewelry-metals, chocolate candy workshop, decorative folk art, oriental rug making, basket weaving, spring crafts, rug braiding, decision making and modern literature.

Swensson backs tax plan

State Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, R-Manchester, said she supports plan advanced in the state Legislature that would help small Connecticut businesses compete against domestic and international companies.

The plan, which was advanced by House Republicans, calls for a reduction in the sales tax on replacement parts for products the elimination of the tax on research and development, tougher penalties for passing bad checks; establishment of a one-stop licensing information center and tax credits to encourage employers to establish individual training accounts for employees who have lost their jobs.

Swensson said in a news release that small businesses are the 'backbone" of the state's economy

Plows perform well in 'test' snowstorm

Monday's storm provided a test for the town's snow plowing equipment and the equipment he up well, Highway Superintendent

Keith Chapman said. Chapman said the blades of several snowplows were damaged and had to be repaired, which is usually the case during the season's first plowing because the blades manage to catch everything that is sticking up from the One sander broke down, but all

peration throughout the plowing, ne said. Equipment is better now than it

was a few years ago, Chapman For snow and ice control, the town is divided into 28 plowing routes, 18 routes for sanding, and

I routes for spreading a mixture

of sand and salt. The equipment available includes 18 trucks equipped with sand spreaders and two trucks not In addition, there are loaders and graders which can be pressed into service when needed, and a

snow blower for clearing snow from the center of Main Street after heavy storms

Chapman said. Nine private contractors with an assortment of equipment are also on call to help with snow removal, and several were called in Monday morning to assist, Chapman said

Chapman said all town trucks are equipped with radios that are used to keep in touch with truck drivers who plow the routes alone Expecting a lighter snowfall than the almost 5 inches that fell in Manchester, the highway division began sanding roads early late the town's trucks remained in Sunday and early Monday morn-

For the Record

ing, but shifted to plowing at about

The owners of the Crestfield Fenwood nursing home, where 60 employees went on strike in Ambulance Service of Mancheste Inc. on East Center Street, accord ing to town records and owner Saturday's Manchester Herald reported a claim by a committee formed to support striking em There are 15 truck drivers in the nursing home that the home's highway division. A few drivers owners were part owners of th from other divisions normally are ambulance service.



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see me cry." The problem, the mayor said, is that "a man can cry and somehow it doesn't bother anybody. If a woman cries, it's an mediate, destructive thing that goes out and that everybody seems to remember, no matter how bona fide the situation is." **Battling** beauty Don't mess with Miss New Zealand.

Sheri Le Fleming Burrow, 20, was arrested in Auckland after she threw a punch at a traffic officer, threatened him with her spiked heel and tried to flee barefoot. It all started Sunday when police stopped her boyfriend after a high-speed chase. Police said Burrow, who was among the final 16 contestants in the Miss World contest in London six weeks ago, went after the officers

when she got out of the car and had to be

chased down. Her boyfriend, publisher

Murray Down, was charged with reckless

driving as well as having alcohol on his

PEOPLE

Big girls and career women have one thing

common, says San Francisco Mayor

"Do not cry. No matter what. If you've got

to bite your tongue off or close your eyes so

tight that nobody can see what's in them, do

it," she said in an interview in the January

Feinstein said she often cries. "I'll go into the shower, I'll turn on the water, and I'll just

issue of Working Woman magazine.

Tough gals

Back on his feet

Michael Drummond, who last August became the youngest artificial heart recipent at age 25, says he expects to be back to work in a month.

"I thank God and my doctors for the fact that I'm alive today," Drummond, 26, told reporters at a press conference Monday in oungtown, Ariz. The grocery store assistant manager, who

was also the first person to use the Jarvik-7 artificial heart as a bridge to a human heart transplant, received \$10,000 from donations solicited by the View Community Hospital to help pay his medical bills. rummond, who is living with his parents in Phoenix, said he hopes in about a month to

a daily exercise regimen to build up his Drummond received the Jarvik-7 heart Aug. 29 after his own heart was badly damaged by a virus. Nine days later he received the heart of a 19-year-old Texas traffic accident victim.

return to his job at the Cottonwood grocery

store. He said he rides a bicycle often and has



Fidel kicks habit

American Cancer Society but disturb the Cuban cigar industry, has given up cigars. "I haven't lit up a cigar for several months now," the Cuban president said in an interview on Brazilian television. "I reached the conclusion long ago that te one last sacrifice I must make for (Cuban) public

health is to stop smoking. I haven't really missed it that much." Two other Castro trademarks - the bushy beard and the fatigues - will stay. Castro

"You don't have to put on a tie every day. choose a suit, a shirt, some socks," he said. people have gotten used to and we feel perfectly alright.'

Nothing crotchety

"The problem is they're all crotchety old grandfathers," he says. "I've never been a crotchety old grandfather so why start

e role he did like was a spot on the nington Steele" series. "Stephanie Zimbalist is one of the best young actresses around," Stewart told USA Today, "and my Stewart's wife, Gloria, says one of his greatest attributes is his modesty, which was

exemplified by Stewart's reaction to the Academy Award he won in 1940 for "The "The next day I sent the Oscar home (to Indiana, Pa.)," he said. "My father put it in the store window where it remained for 20

The year in TV

The great moments in television in 1985 ncluded Dan Rather's firefighting work and Johnny Carson's short-lived beard. TV Guide announced its fifth annual J Fred Muggs Awards — named for David Garroway's monkey sidekick — and among he honorees was former "CBS Morning News" host Phyllis George for her infamous

'How about a hug?" remark to Gary Dotson and Cathleen Webb. Carson was cited for the gray beard he rew and then shaved after six shows while lather was named for using his news script to extinguish a fire in a technician's pants

just before he went on the air. NBC White House correspondent Robin Lloyd was awarded the Sam Donaldson Prize for Combative Reporting for trying to cross a police barricade at a Cincinnati hotel where President Reagan was speaking. He was arrested and charged with disorderly onduct and assault.

een hero Filmmaker Steven Spielberg, best known for his special effects wizardry in such movies as "Young Sherlock Holmes" and E.T., The Extraterrestrial," wants to make a film based on a 13-year-old boy's effort to help Philadelphia's homeless, the youth's

father said. The film would focus on "one little boy's experience with street people," Frank Ferrell, of suburban Gladwyne, Pa., said Monday. Ferrell's son, Trever, began taking food and blankets to the homeless after seeing a TV news report on their plight in December 1983. He attracted enough atten-tion and funds to open a 33-room home for the

"Mr. Spielberg has talked to Trevor about it. They said they hope to film in Philadelphia this winter while the snow is still on the ground." Ferrell said.

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"We will have 265 acres under ontrol in Manchester and 25 in South Windsor," Finguerra said Finguerra said he has no degolf course. But he said the levelopers are thinking about ouilding an office complex on part companies in the Hartford area that would like to move east of the Connecticut River

"I think there's a need for some high quality office development in he area," Finguerra said. He said the developers are begining work on a "master plan" for the entire area in both Manchester and South Finguerra is competing with two other developers planning to build

38 percent of the taxable revenue from the mall. Finguerra said today that he is not worried about the proposal, contending that Buckland Hills will prevail. "We're talking to some Bostonbased and New York-based stores and they've shown some keen

interest in the property," he said. Finguerra would not specify the Both malls face lawsuits that are

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Fidel Castro, in a move that will please the

said he saves some 90 hours a year by not shaving and the olive green garb also is "This way, we have our usual clothes that

Jimmy Stewart, now 77, refuses to be typecast. Stewart says he gets about three cript proposals a week but he doesn't like

Spielberg was not available for comment. said an employee at his California production company, Amblin Entertains Trevor, who is to be awarded a Young American Medal by President Reagan in a House ceremony Jan. 16, said

Spielberg "is really a neat guy."

Play Four: 8847

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

DANBURY (AP) - As Christmas Eve drew near, fire officials searched the gutted downtown ildings for clues to the cause of a blaze that destroyed or damaged 10 businesses, while shop owners

tried to pick up the pieces of their Firemen remained on duty through Monday night in down-town Danbury after Sunday's late-night fire. Although the fire was controlled within three hours, it was still smoldering in patches early Monday evening. Officials said a crew would remain on duty

until today to protect surrounding

"I had my tears already," said Ed Ackell, co-owner with his wife,

"Cocunut dainties were floating in the water like lily pad. Fantastic." he said. holiday inventories on hand. Tony

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Alcohol: Package stores will be closed Wednesday, but most bars will remain

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, police, 646-4555; highway, 647-3233; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Andover, police, 423-7272; town garage, 742-9124. In Bolton, police, 643-6060; town garage, 649-4302. In Coventry, police, 742-7331; town garage,

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Churches in Manchester prepare for Yule crowds

The Assumption Roman Catholic Church on West Center Street has been receiving over 200 phone calls a day from people who want to know what time Christmas masses will be held, Father Joseph

Some people have even called to ask what time the midnight mass begins, he said. Assumption's experience has been fairly typical of churches throughout the Manchester area. as clergy and worshippers prepare mportant Christian holidays. Spe-

cial services are planned tonight

and tomorrow to accommodate large holiday crowds.
The Rev. Newell H. Curtis, senior pastor at Center Congrega-tional Church on Center Street, said more people are attending

"In many ways, people are looking for meaning and appre-ciating the fact that in this country there is a minimal amount of

upsetting in a way, because he would like to see them there during the rest of the year, too. But Stuart ning to hold four services. Tonight, worshippers can gather at 5:30, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., as well as at 9 .m. Wednesday. The Protestant minister said

"It gives them the opportunity to what he enjoys most about the realize Christ, and that he did come," said Stuart. He said a celebrations are that "the people gather as a community in faith." The Rev. James Meek of the special service will be held at 7 this Community Baptist Church of evening.
"On the whole, it is very Manchester on East Center Street encouraging," said Assumption's Father Parel, who said more will be held at 7:30 tonight featuring caroling and a baptism. Meek said that unlike other times Catholics than usual also worship

during Christmas. Parel said he is also pleased by the large turnout.
He said his church will be holding seven holiday masses.
Tonight, services will be held at 5 during the year, worshippers enjoy singing with the choir.
"The carols are very familiar, he said. "Even those that don't usually sing join in." Christmas Day, masses are sche-duled for 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a.m., Meek agreed with Curtis that more worshippers turn out for Christmas services than the church is accustomed to. "It's usually our regulars, but they have their children with them who are home for the holidays and

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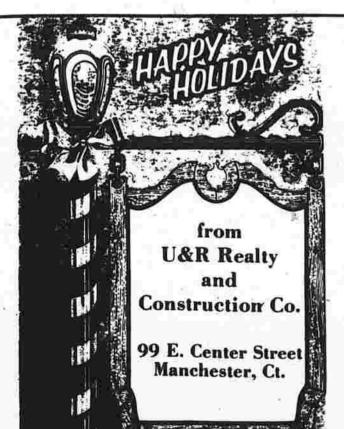
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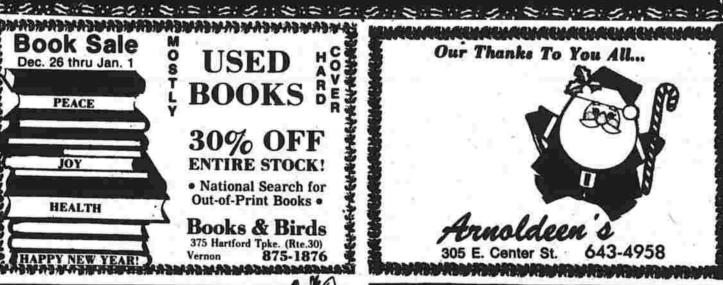
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Captors say hostage killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An underground group said today it "executed" one of its four Jewish hostages in retaliation for Israeli attacks in southern Lebanon, where fighting escalate between Moslem militias and Israeli-backe Hours after the claim, police said the body of a man in his late 20s was found near the devastated official to death and mine poli

city center and taken to a hospital for an autopsy and identification. Cohen Halala in retaliation to the Israeli shellin of south Lebanon villages," said a typed statement from the Organization of the Op-pressed on Earth, delivered to newspapers in

Jury rules for tobacco glant

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - The \$60-billion tobacco industry's record of never having to pay damages in a health-related suit is intact with a ury's ruling that R.J. Reynolds Co. was not liable n the death of a man who died after smoking three packs of cigarettes a day for more than ha

a century.

The jury, which had only one smoker, deliberated about nine hours before deciding against the family of John Galbraith, who died of heart and lung disease in 1982 at age 69 after smoking Camels and Winstons for 54 years. Jury forewoman Stacie Proft said the majority was simply not convinced that Galbraith died o smoking-related causes or even that he was addicted to cigarettes.

Judge allows Donovan tapes

NEW YORK — A state judge said a "lack of leadership" plagued the FBI investigation that led to the fraud indictment of former Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, but ruled tapes Defense lawyers had argued in a two-month hearing that the 900 hours of taped conversations of Schiavone Construction Co. officials were gained illegally on the basis of an information from an informant who was still committing

Supreme Court Judge John Collins ruled Monday the wiretaps were legally obtained during "Operation Tumcon," saying, "Informants are rarely pious, pristine individuals." But Collins criticized FBI supervisors for failing to help agents who expressed concerns about the informant, Michael Orlando. A date for the trial is expected to be set Jan. 6.

Alleged spy case weakens

WASHINGTON - The prosecution must produce more evidence today to substantiate charges against a print shop worker accused of a federal magistrate says. During an arraignment Monday in U.S. District

Court, Magistrate Jean Dwyer ordered Randy Miles Jeffries, 26, held without bond until today' preliminary hearing The hearing will determine whether enough evidence exists to prosecute Jeffries and whether the government should continue to hold the suspect without bond.

Mandela drops holiday vigil

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black activist Winnie Mandela today canceled a Durban hospital officials had planned Christmas vigil outside the Cape Town prison where her husband, Nelson, is held, saying the government might be "triggerhappy" after a bomb killed five whites at a shopping center. Near Johannesburg, rioting black miners stabbed a white

opened fire, killing two blacks, police said today. Government officials and many

apartheid critics expressed dismay and fear following Monday's bomb explosion in a crowded shopping center at Amanzimtoti beach resort, near the Indian Ocean port of Durban. Five whites were killed and 48 people were

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Message to Gorbachev

WASHINGTON - 1985 marked a year of accomp-

ishment for President Reagan on the domestic and

foreign policy fronts, says his chief spokesman, who spelled out the successes in three succinct words —

The President and his wife, Nancy, were stepping

out tonight to celebrate Christmas Eve at the home of

USIA Director Charles Wick, in a tradition going back

Reagan wound down his White House activity

Monday by signing several bills, including two pieces

16-cent-a-pack cigarette tax until March 15. The

president also made public a report on Soviet violations of arms treaties.

Administration sources said Monday Reagan has

sent a letter to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev

indicating U.S. interest in discussing on-site inspec-

tion of nuclear tests in both countries. The Washington

Post said today.

The letter followed earlier, public U.S. rejection of a

Dec. 5 Soviet offer for on-site inspection in return for a

ban on all nuclear weapons tests, and its tone was

described by one official as "conciliatory," the Post

SETTLING INTO A Christmas holiday spirit

deputy press secretary Larry Speakes announced to reporters, "This is the last briefing of the year in Washington." Asked why, he replied. "Because that's

The Reagans plan to fly to California Friday to visit

friends and ring in the New Year during a weeklong

Speakes summed up the administration successes

in 1985 on the domestic and foreign fronts for reporters. Asked if anything had gone wrong during

1985, he said, "No, nothing went wrong."

House achievements during 1985, citing:

of farm legislation and an extension of

reported seven whites killed in the explosion, but a spokesman at police headquarters in Pretoria connected with the blast had been included by mistake.

No group immediately claimed responsibility. But government of-ficials blamed the outlawed African National Congress guerrillas, who have been fighting a sabotage and called on the internationa community to ostracize the ANC for the "dastardly deed."

The liberal Cape Town news-paper wrote, "The spiral (of violence) that could lie ahead is obvious and too ghastly

Reagan letter stresses test ban

in Cape Town after police threatened to rearrest her for continued efiance of an order barring her from Johannesburg and the adjacent black township of Soweto, She said she would make a Christmas Day visit to her hus-

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o "The high-water mark in foreign policy"

"The president did not surrender on SDI."

He also praised the economy, saying, "We are in an

The stock market is at record highs. Inflation for

unprecedented fourth year of recovery and expan-

the year is about 3.2. You'd have to go back to '65 or '67

one generation ago, to find three straight years of

"The president also was successful in preserving

the free and fair trade that is a cornerstone of his

policy," said Speakes, adding Reagan has stemmed

the tide of protectionism "by toughening up existing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan has

igned legislation that extends the 16 cents-a-pack

Reagan signed the bill Monday, which made the

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Congress rushed through the emergency measure

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TERRY WAITE SHOPS

The new five-year farm law, which he said has "set into motion a market-oriented approach to farm

popularly known as "Star Wars," the space-based missile defense research program.

• A "growing bipartisanship in foreign policy" in BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Anglican Church envoy damentalists holding Americans hostage in

mission to free the captives. Waite said he planned to fly to London later today to consult with his superior, the archbishop

Furthermore, he said: "Job creation is continuing at a record pace. ... Interest rates are down. ... Energy

> at the Commodore Hotel in Moslem west Beirut. " firmly believe that a solution to this problem possible and I continue to work for it." Waite had returned to Beirut on Friday for the third time on his five-week-old mercy mission, said he will 'report once again directly" to Archbishop of

> "During the next few days I expect to have further contacts with other parties who are involved in this matter," he said, without elaborating. "The negotiations remain at a critical stage.

'There are steps to be taken ... which I hope to take in the next few days."

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. interlude from mission

Waite shuttles back to London

Terry Waite said today he had met again with Moslem Lebanon, but that "further steps are required" in his

Canterbury, dashing hopes the hostages would be freed for Christmas. He stressed, however, that he is edging forward in his secret negotiations with the kidnappers, who say they are members of a Shiite Moslem group called Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War. "We're not deadlocked," he told a news conference

Asked if he was carrying new proposals from the kidnappers to the U.S. government, Waite said,

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Alcohol: Package stores will be closed Wednesday, but most bars will remain

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, police, 646-4555; highway, 647-3233; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Andover, police, 423-7272; town garage, 742-9124. In Bolton, police, 643-6060; town garage, 649-4302. In Coventry, police, 742-7331; town garage,

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish on Wednesday and its offices will

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Churches in Manchester prepare for Yule crowds

By George Layng Herald Reporter

The Assumption Roman Ca-tholic Church on West Center Street has been receiving over 200 phone calls a day from people who want to know what time Christmas masses will be held. Father Joseph Parel said today.

Some people have even called to ask what time the midnight mass begins, he said.
Assumption's experience has been fairly typical of churches throughout the Manchester area,

as clergy and worshippers prepare to celebrate one of the most important Christian holidays. Spe-cial services are planned tonight and tomorrow to accommodate large holiday crowds.
The Rev. Newell H. Curtis, senior pastor at Center Congrega-tional Church on Center Street, said more people are attending

"In many ways, people are looking for meaning and appreciating the fact that in this country Curtis said his church is plan-

church now than in the past few

ning to hold four services. Tonight, worshippers can gather at 5:30, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., as well as at 9 the rest of the year, too. But Stuart

what he enjoys most about the realize Christ, and that he did come," said Stuart. He said a celebrations are that "the people gather as a community in faith." The Rev. James Meek of the special service will be held at 7 this Community Baptist Church of Manchester on East Center Street "On the whole, it is very encouraging," said Assumption's Father Parel, who said more said a special candlelight service

Catholics than usual also worship

during Christmas. Parel said he is

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also pleased by the large turnout.
He said his church will be holding seven holiday masses.
Tonight, services will be held at 5 during the year, worshippers enjoy 'The carols are very familiar, he said. "Even those that don't usually sing join in." Christmas Day, masses are sche-duled for 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a.m., Meek agreed with Curtis that more worshippers turn out for Christmas services than the church is accustomed to. "It's usually our regulars, but

featuring caroling and a baptism. Meek said that unlike other times

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Greetings

WE DELIVER If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-9946, by 6 who are home for the holidays and relatives that are visiting." he Pastor Marvin Stuart of the United Pentecostal Church on Woodbridge Street also noted that more people come to church during Christmas. Stuart said it is

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U.S./World In Brief

Captors say hostage killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An underground group said today it "executed" one of its four Jewish hostages in retaliation for Israeli attacks in Lebanon, where fighting escalated Moslem militias and Israeli-backed

Hours after the claim, police said the body of man in his late 20s was found near the devastated city center and taken to a hospital for an autopsy and identification.

"We declare the execution of the Israeli spy Hai Cohen Halala in retaliation to the Israeli shelling of south Lebanon villages," said a typed statement from the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, delivered to newspapers is mostly Moslem west Beirut.

Jury rules for tobacco glant

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - The \$60-billion tobacco industry's record of never having to pay damages in a health-related suit is intact with a jury's ruling that R.J. Reynolds Co. was not liable in the death of a man who died after smoking three packs of cigarettes a day for more than half

a century.

The jury, which had only one smoker, deliberated about nine hours before deciding against the family of John Galbraith, who died of heart and lung disease in 1982 at age 69 after smoking Camels and Winstons for 54 years. Jury forewoman Stacle Proft said the majori was simply not convinced that Galbraith died of smoking-related causes or even that he was

Judge allows Donovan tapes

NEW YORK - A state judge said a "lack of leadership" plagued the FBI investigation that led to the fraud indictment of former Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, but ruled tapes obtained in the probe may be used in his trial. Defense lawyers had argued in a two-month hearing that the 900 hours of taped conversations of Schiavone Construction Co. officials were gained illegally on the basis of an information from an informant who was still committing informant who was still committing

Supreme Court Judge John Collins ruled Monday the wiretaps were legally obtained during "Operation Tumcon," saying, "Infor-mants are rarely pious, pristine individuals." But Collins criticized FBI supervisors for failing to help agents who expressed concerns about the informant, Michael Orlando. A date for the trial is expected to be set Jan. 6.

Alleged spy case weakens

WASHINGTON - The prosecution must produce more evidence today to substantiate charges against a print shop worker accused o

a federal magistrate says. During an arraignment Monday in U.S. District Court, Magistrate Jean Dwyer ordered Randy preliminary hearing The hearing will determin whether enough evidence exists to prosecute Jeffries and whether the government should continue to hold the suspect without bond.

Mandela drops holiday vigil

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black activist Winnie Mandels today canceled a winnie Mandela today canceled a
planned Christmas vigil outside
the Cape Town prison where her
husband, Nelson, is beld, saying
the government might be "triggerhappy" after a bomb killed five
whites at a shopping center.
Near Johannesburg, rioting
black miners stabbed a white
official to death and mine rollice

official to death and mine police opened fire, killing two blacks, police said today. Government officials and many apartheid critics expressed dismay and fear following Monday's bomb explosion in a crowded shopping center at Amanzimtoti beach resort, near the Indian

Ocean port of Durban. Five whites

were killed and 48 people were

Durban hospital officials had reported seven whites killed in the explosion, but a spokesman at police headquarters in Pretoria said today that fatalities not connected with the blast had been included by mistake.

No group immediately claimed responsibility. But government of-ficials blamed the outlawed African National Congress guerrillas, who have been fighting a sabotage and called on the internation community to ostracize the ANC for the "dastardly deed."

The liberal Cape Town news-paper wrote, "The spiral (of obvious and too ghastly

in Cape Town after police threatened to rearrest her for continued defiance of an order barring her from Johannesburg and the adjawhere she has a house She said she would make a

Christmas Day visit to her husband, a former ANC president who is considered South Africa's most having been jailed since 1964 on a conviction of plotting sabotage. But Mrs. Mandela said she would not go ahead with a planned Christmas Day vigil outside Pollsmoor Prison, where he is held. "In the light of what happened at Amanzimtoti, they may be trigger-happy now," Mrs. Mandela, 50,

TERRY WAITE SHOPS

Message to Gorbachev Reagan letter stresses test ban

By Helen Thomas United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - 1985 marked a year of accompishment for President Reagan on the domestic and foreign policy fronts, says his chief spokesman, who spelled out the successes in three succinct words -

nothing went wrong. The President and his wife, Nancy, were stepping out tonight to celebrate Christmas Eve at the home of USIA Director Charles Wick, in a tradition going back o their Hollywood days.

Reagan wound down his White House activity Monday by signing several bills, including two pieces of farm legislation and an extension of th 16-cent-a-pack cigarette tax until March 15. The violations of arms treaties. Administration sources said Monday Reagan has sent a letter to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev

ndicating U.S. interest in discussing on-site inspection of nuclear tests in both countries. The Washington Post said today.

The letter followed earlier, public U.S. rejection of a Dec. 5 Soviet offer for on-site inspection in return for a ban on all nuclear weapons tests, and its tone was described by one official as "conciliatory," the Post

SETTLING INTO A Christmas holiday spirit deputy press secretary Larry Speakes announced to reporters, "This is the last briefing of the year in Washington." Asked why, he replied, "Because that's the way I want to do it.' The Reagans plan to fly to California Friday to visit

friends and ring in the New Year during a weeklong Speakes summed up the administration successes in 1985 on the domestic and foreign fronts for reporters. Asked if anything had gone wrong during 1985, he said, "No, nothing went wrong."

SPEAKES GAVE a glowing overview of White House achievements during 1985, citing: The "historic consensus" that led to congressional passage of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget legislation to cut the deficit.

 The new five-year farm law, which he said has 'set into motion a market-oriented approach to farm

"The high-water mark in foreign policy" established by last month's Geneva summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. • "The -president did not surrender on SDI," popularly known as "Star Wars," the space-based missile defense research program. · A "growing bipartisanship in foreign policy" in

He also praised the economy, saying, "We are in an nprecedented fourth year of recovery and expanion. The stock market is at record highs. Inflation for the year is about 3.2. You'd have to go back to '65 or '67. one generation ago, to find three straight years of

Furthermore, he said: "Job creation is continuing at a record pace. ... Interest rates are down. ... Energy prices are trending down."

The president also was successful in preserving the free and fair trade that is a cornerstone of his policy," said Speakes, adding Reagan has stemmed he tide of protectionism "by toughening up existing trade laws and entering into serious negotiations with

Cigarette tax extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan has signed legislation that extends the 16 cents-a-pack cigarette tax through March 15. Reagan signed the bill Monday, which made the extension retroactive through last Thursday at nidnight and prevented the cigarette tax from

dropping to 8 cents a pack. Congress rushed through the emergency measure in the final hours prior to adjournment after the Senate and House failed to agree on a \$74 billion deficit reduction bill that included the higher cigarette tax.

Waite shuttles back to London

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite said today he had met again with Moslem fundamentalists holding Americans hostage in Lebanon, but that "further steps are required" in his mission to free the captives.

... interlude from mission

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Waite said he planned to fly to London later today to consult with his superior, the archbishop Canterbury, dashing hopes the hostages would be freed for Christmas.

He stressed, however, that he is edging forward in his secret negotiations with the kidnappers, who say they are members of a Shiite Moslem group called Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War. "We're not deadlocked," he told a news conference

at the Commodore Hotel in Moslem west Beirut. "I firmly believe that a solution to this problem i possible and I continue to work for it. Waite had returned to Beirut on Friday for the third time on his five-week-old mercy mission, said he will 'report once again directly" to Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie in London

"During the next few days I expect to have further contacts with other parties who are involved in this matter," he said, without elaborating. "The negotiations remain at a critical stage." Asked if he was carrying new proposals from the

kidnappers to the U.S. government, Waite said, "There are steps to be taken ... which I hope to take in the next few days." Waite began his mission Nov. 13 after four of the six

Americans missing in Lebanon wrote to Runcie, the spiritual head of the Church of England, appealing for

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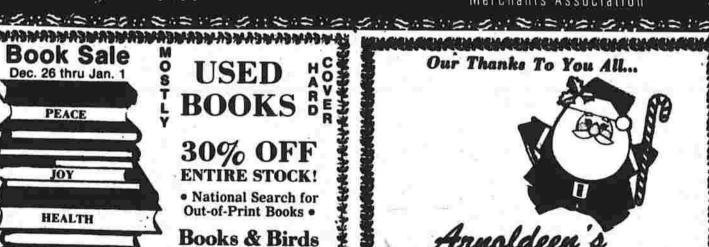








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A good time to help others

The Christmas season is, and should be, a time when people around the world join together with their families and friends to share feasts, goodwill, and gifts.

In the Manchester area and throughout the United States, many will spend today and Christmas looking at brightly lit trees adorned with ornaments and surrounded by presents. sharing the joy the holidays bring. They will enjoy the new things that grace their homes, a good meal, and, if all is well, a sense of satisfaction about their achievements

After a hard year at work, the days around Hanukkah, Christmas and New Year's provide the perfect chance to pause and reflect on the good hings that have happened in the recent past and the many positive things yet to come.

For many, the holidays are religious. commemorating the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem or the birth of Jesus Christ. For others, their significance lies elsewhere. But no matter what the theory behind it, the season is an appropriate time for all to recall the

theme of giving - and vow not to let it die once the festive tree has come down or the the candles have been removed from the menorah. Each year the holidays provide a chance for each person to think anew about what small contribution be or she can offer toward the large

and very distant goal of making the world a decent place for all of its inhabitants If the season serves its real purpose, the theme that is so evident under the tree will carry over into everyday life. Some will give large amounts of money to foundations, while others will give a quarter that can easily be spared to someone else who is in real need. Still others will give their time to cheer up someone who is lonely, ease the suffering of someone who is sick or help feed

omeone who is hungry. But even if the only gift is an extra kind thought, word or gesture in an ordinary situation, one more set of holidays will have improved the circumstances or spirits of person, a family or a community. The overall effect, of course, will be a

better world. As the more fortunate celebrate the holidays this year, they should remember their counterparts who are less well off - whether as far away as Africa or as near as downtown Manchester. Then they should toast their good fortune and good spirits and think about how both can be passed along to others



"The LIVE bowl games are all over. Now, I can

Little girl needs readers' prayers

Open Forum

To the Editor:

I am a 66-year-old lady who is trying to reach as many people as I can to pray for a 6-year-old girl named Krissy. She is in a wheelchair and has never walked. Her disease can't be cured and she is not feeling too well right now.

It would be the greatest gift I could have if your readers would pray for this very ill little girl. I believe prayers will help. Thank you and God bless.

> Hazel Wright 141 Deepwood Drive

Artificial trees don't do trick

To the Editor:

Going for a pizza last night. driving down East Center Street. my wife and I couldn't help but notice a newly erected tent and a sign that said "Christmas trees." Every year I recall the same old slaughter and butchering of these "Christmas" trees. Commercially grown, the profits must be tremendous.

I couldn't help but think about the day after ... all the unsold ones, still wrapped in their neat bundles with a piece of twine holding them firmly tother. With the fires destroying our woodlands why not plan these trees and clean up what man has destroyed? something back to nature. After all isn't Christmas a time for giving? Its a sinful waste and an strocious anslaught of nature.

The selling of plastic trees would to the same job and should be

mighty dollar has put this world Union leaders in the state it's in. It's getting worse, not better. That old need lessons saying, give it back to the

Indians ... I doubt if they would

"Pull over, Dot," I said to my

Al Morgan

wife. "We may as well pick up

our tree now, while the selec-

Strikers thankful

for gifts, support

An Open Letter to the Man-

chester Community: On behalf of ourselves, the rest

of the striking employees of the

Crestfield-Fenwood nursing

home, and our children, we wish

to express our deep-felt grati-

tude to all the compassionate

people who have showered us

with gifts this Christmas season.

received turkeys, holiday pas-

tries, food, gifts for our small

children, winter clothing. Christ-

mas trees, firewood, money and

This outpouring of support has

come from the rapidly growing

Committee for Justice for Crest-

field Nursing Home Workers,

Your thoughtfulness has made

Christmas on the picket line

special for all of us. Your support

keeps us strong and will enable

area churches, labor unions,

even a visit by a group of

Christmas carolers.

vidual supporters.

In the past week, we have

want it back! Man, could no

they (the Indians) said "no."

tion's still good!"

To the Editor:

Merry Christmas

A few basic math lessons may be in order for the wellintentioned union leaders of Local 1746 of the International Association of Machinists, who recently decided strike and/or picketing issues against Pratt & Whitney's giant East Hartford

According to published figures, there are currently 7,700 hourly production workers at East Hartford, including 4,500 who belong to the union. Of these, only 55 percent elected to strike after two separate votes. This sadly brings the strike-minded members of the total work force down to 2,475 or a mere

In what other union, or any democracy for that matter, does 32 percent of the people involved speak for the total?

I have been a union construction tradesman for 22 years and in our organization the membership abides by what the majority rules, the premise upon which all democratic institutions are

Regardless of the outcome the current confrontation, I would strongly suggest that I.A.M. officials in East Hartford do some serious restructuring of their organization's strengths and weaknesses within the confines of Pratt & Whitney's East Hartford plant.

tions, political leaders and indi-Without a stronger show of support during the next three years, this could well be the last time that the I.A.M. will hold any leverage at all in dealing with a us to prevail in our fight for hard-nosed contractor such as rights against law-breaking

Jack Anderson

FDIC's list has a present for everyone

WASHINGTON - What's that? You say it's the last shopping day before Christmas and there's someone on your list who has everything? Don't panic. Just call your friendly neighborhood office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. They've got things for sale that you wouldn't imagine and at bargain prices.

The FDIC isn't usually regarded as Santa's workshop, but with banks failing at a historic rate, the government insurance agency has come into possession of some mighty exotic, one-of-a-kind merchandise. The stuff was accepted as collateral for loans by banks that subsequently went bellyup, and the FDIC took reluctant possession after it seized the banks' assets to pay off depositors' insured accounts.

Our associate Michael Binstein dug up some colorful examples. Would you believe: • Gen. George Armstrong Custer's knife? Old Yellowhair's blade, confiscated by Sitting Bull's warriors at the Battle of Little Big Horn, was accepted by an Arkansas bank as collateral, along with a shirt adorned with 350 scalps dating back to 1875 and other Indian relics, paintings and

 A startling 25,000 pounds of frozen rabbit? A California bank foreclosed on a rabbit breeder's loan and wound up in the stew. You better move fast, though. A major food conglomerate has expressed interest in the rabbit meat to process

 An abandoned gold mine in Wadapai, Ariz.? This might be just the thing for that worthless inlaw on your list: A squatter has moved in and takes potshots at strangers with his rifle. · A hundred bird dogs? A Kansas bank

unwisely accepted these as collateral, and the FDIC, having saved the dogs from starvation, is now desperate to sell them. A hundred pairs of parakeets? An Oklahoma bank got stuck with these before it folded. Please

hurry: The FDIC is running out of newspaper. A 40-acre gravel pit? It's located in Oregon, and the asking price is a mere \$65,000. The property includes five ponds and three lakes. (Don't ask us the difference.) As a matter of fact, 28 of the 40 acres are underwater. An almost-completed home in Southern California with 10 bedrooms and 111/2 baths? (You

know Californians' obsession with cleanliness.) The house, near Irvine, has a three-car garage and the FDIC is asking \$1.2 million. But they should be open to offers: They've got more than 130 parcels of real estate they want to unload in

some of the most exclusive neighborhood Quarter horses? The FDIC is still trying to liquidate the assets of Penn Square National Bank, which collapsed in July 1982. Its collateral included several million dollars' worth of horse flesh, and the government eventually auctioned off \$1 million worth. Still left in the agency's inventory, though, is a breeding horse with venereal disease.

· A Rolls-Royce with a cracked block? It's sitting in Midland, Texas.

 A sunken tugboat? It awaits you on the bottom of a river. The FDIC will gladly locate it for you. For those who specialize in the age-old Christmas excuse - "I was going to get you that, but someone beat me to it" - we might mention some past FDIC merchandise that you are too late

· An R-rated movie called "The Happy

 An antique Koran. · A herd of Buffalo in Kansas. They were diseased and the Agriculture Departmen destroyed the poor beasts. "They shot our collateral," mourned an FDIC official But there's still time to pick up some plastic glasses with a bankrupt bank's name embossed on them, or a set of colonial-era gold coins valued at

Diplomatic digest

There may be a good reason why Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos takes threats form Washington with a grain of salt: He just looks at the steadily growing size of the U.S. Embassy in Manila. It's the largest American Foreign Service post in the world. Among the attractions, a recent State Department report points out, are "the amenities which the Philippines provides, generally pleasant living, low prices and a friendly populace." In fact, Manila is so popular with the Foreign Service that the embassy has been turning down requests by other federal agencies for an outlet in Manila.

Mini-editoriai

Our recent column about the government's funding of frivolous research projects drew howls of protest from some readers — a few of whom, we suspect, speak of federal grants from firsthand experience. One Virginia writer chided us for disparaging a government-funded study "on the difference between knots and links" and suggested we were "unaware that knot theory is an important branch of topology." (According to Webster's, this is the mathematical study of configuarions.) Let us make one thing clear: We do not wish to belittle the importance of research, however esoteric. But we do not believe the taxpayer should carry the burden of financing every ornithologist who wants to study the barbules of a bulbul.



Sister Claire Francis Pelletier stands near some of her memorabilia from her days as a Nazi prisoner of war.

Nun recalls Christmas as prisoner of Nazis

Pelletier, a Roman Catholic nun in Hartford, spent two

Christmases as a POW in the 1940s.

By Kenneth R. Bozinet United Press International

HARTFORD - Sister Claire Francis Pelletier hasn't seen a complete American Red Cross standard No. 8 package for prisoners of war in 43 years.

But every Christmas the 72-yearold Catholic nun takes the time to go through a box of memories from he several Christmases she spent in Nazi-occupied France.

The memorabilia from the Red Cross package includes a book made from colored cellophane paper and tin, and a pouch woven from twine to hold rosary

Pelletier and the other nuns cut the tin from a can of corn beef, or possibly evaporated milk, she said. The cellophane and twine was used to wrap the Red Cross "We were a very creative group," Pelletier said sitting in the

living room of the Hartford convent where she now lives. "The main thing was to keep occupied or go crazy

seven other novices left the Putnam provincial house of the Daughters of the Holy Spirit on Brieuc, France, and the order's nternational mother house. She said she "never intended" on becoming a prisoner of war, but in

tudies, she was required to go to the French village Pelletier spent five Christmases in France, two of them as a prisoner of war under the Nazi regime. She says her first holiday

season in Europe "was a beautifu "It was before we were picked up," she recalled in an interview We set up the most beautiful crib in the chapel, and I can remem a life size camel being a part of the

The French were already battling the Germans, and Pelletier said the threat of Nazi occupation was already being talked about at convent during Christmas

as we came back from church, a German car was at our door," she recalled. "My heart sank as I thought to myself, this is it. They are picking us up. My woman's ntuition was right." The Germans were interested in ly rounding up American nuns at

"As we walked through the barbed wire entrance of Vittel camp, many prisoners were ga-



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thered and the cry "vive l'Ame-rique' greeted us," Pelletier said.

phrase roughly translated

America. "The camp was originally a summer resort," she said. "It was a group of hotels. a lovely park and the famous Vittel water fountain. but all surrounded by barbed

from French means Long Live

Being a POW was mind-bending in its own right, but not having access to the No. 8 Red Cross packages their first Christmas as a Nazi captive, and a death among the ranks of the American nun were a bit much to handle in 1942. "We were all gathered practicsaid, recalling that the date was Dec. 20, "Several sisters came in and asked us to go to the infirmary.

Sister Alvarez was very ill." Sister Alvarez de Jesus Levesque, originally from Fall River, Mass., died a short while later of "The mystery of death became all too real for us." Pelletier said. The happy note that Christmas

was that a group of British nuns, aware that the American sisters were without Red Cross packages shared their traditional Christmas Pelletier is now in the prime of

her service as a teacher of young novices preparing to become nuns in the Daughters of the Holy Spirit She said she plans to attend

traditional Christmas eve midnight mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford, and will make an annual trek by car to her hometown of Fitchburg, Mass., to visit her younger brother and sister for a big family dinner.

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The guns also have been the target of unfavorable publicity. Authorities say it was a semiautomatic assault pistol that was used earlier this month by a 13-year-old boy to kill a custodian and wound two other people at Portland Junior High School

movies, and news accounts have

featured automatic assault wea-

pons, spurring sales of their

people and nothing else," says Maj. Douglas Dortenzio, head of the New Haven police emergency Raber said no federal permit is Sold legally in Connecticut, the semiautomatic assault pistol will fire one bullet — usually a 9mm or required to own a semiautomatic weapon, but he says he is aware that the difficulty of converting the .45-callber — each time the trigger is pulled. They are modified versions of the federally con-trolled, fully automatic assault he expertise of the person doing

Soldiers of fortune have gift idea

minute

assault pistols are not toys and are

not being taken lightly by agencies such as Raber's, which is responsi-

ble for enforcing federal firearms

assault pistols is all the more

disconcerting to law enforcement

officials because the weapons are

too inaccurate to be used for

ting or target shooting, experts

These guns are designed to kill

pistols, and they can easily be

converted to fire fully automatic,

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Semiauto-

matic assault pistols — the fad

weapon of the 1980s - may be

howing up under more Christmas

trees this year than ever before,

according to gun dealers and law enforcement officials.

Robert Pierce, a gun dealer in

New Haven, says he has sold 10 of

the weapons in the last few months

"very popular Christmas item."

American boys, but that's who's buying them," Pierce says.

'Primarily young guys in their 20

or 30s, blue-collar types."
Stephen J. Raber, resident agent

in charge for the New Haven office

the federal Bureau of Alcohol,

Tobacco and Firearms, says sales

gravitate to the soldier-of-fortune

nd commando types ... the people

who like to play around with

But like any gun, semiautomatic

military-type weapons."

"I hate to use the term clean-cut

to customers who are finding then

the work. Raber said an expert with a file

spitting out hundreds of rounds per houses, could convert a legal Several law enforcement officials told the New Haven Journal Courier that television shows, war

More worrisome still is that "with the addition of a common household item, some of these firearms could be made fully

A private individual can legally own a fully automatic firearm in Connecticut after undergoing a printing and approval from police

Violation can bring 10 to 20 years in prison and fines ranging from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

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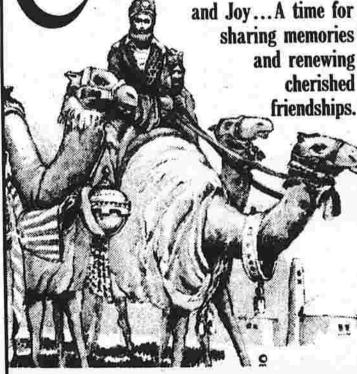
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A time for Peace

Merry Christmas! Raymond F. Damato

Crestfield-Fenwood Strikers go watch the ones I TAPEDI" profits. Man's lust for House tax package makes good gift

The tax reform bill passed by the House is a big Christmas present for families, the working poor. cities, and the middle class. Credit must be given to President Reagan and to

Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who fought the special interests — and won. "We think the bill is wonderful," said Robert McIntyre, director of tax policy for Citizens for Tax Justice. "It is going to make the corporations that don't pay taxes pay, crack down on tax shelters, exempt the poor and make the system

The legislation would cut taxes for most people, remove 6.5 million poor and near-poor taxpayers from income tax rolls, require many rich individuals and profitable corporations to join the ranks of taxpayers and shift \$140 billion of taxes from individuals to business over five years.

THE BILL, said Rostenkowski, its chief author, "is an act of fairness to millions of Americans." It brings justice in many forms: • Families: A major reason so many mothers

have gone to work is that they can't afford to stay home — not that they want to be away from their children. Why? As this column noted in August, the federal government "has stolen resources from families with children" in taxes. How? In 1948, when the personal exemption was set at \$600, it was a third of the average family's

income. Most families with kids paid no taxes! It was not raised to \$1,000 until 1979 (and \$1,040 in 1985). If it had kept up with inflation, it would be \$5,600 today. The House bill doubles the personal exemption to \$2,000 for those who do not itemize deductions and \$1,500 for those who do. Added help is a \$960

increase of the standard deduction. Result: more mothers can stay home. The Working Poor: "This is the single most important legislation for low- and moderateincome families in a decade," says Bob Greenstein, Director of the Center on Budget and



Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

He noted that working people earning less than \$20,000 have suffered from a triple whammy. Since the minimum wage has been frozen for four years, their income did not grow with inflation. Budget cuts have been aimed at the working poor. and federal income and payroll taxes paid by those at the poverty line have soared from \$134 in 1979 to \$1,147 in 1985

The House bill would channel \$30 billion in tax relief over five years to those earning under \$20,000. That's three-fifths more generous than the Reagan plan. A family at the poverty line of \$12,000 in 1987 will have to pay \$1,271 in taxes if the law is not changed - but no income tax and only \$399 in Social Security if the bill becomes law. A married couple with two children could earn \$14,475 before paying any income tax (vs. only

\$9,739 now, which is 20 percent below the poverty "It makes no sense to say we want the poor to work, and then tax them deeper into poverty."

· Cities: For cities, the House bill is a vast improvement over the Reagan tax reform plan First, the deduction for state and local taxes, which Reagan wanted to kill, is retained in full. This preserves a right for cities, first asserted by Abraham Lincoln, that the federal governmentshould not impose double taxation - a tax on

taxes levied locally. Second, Rostenkowski's changes preserve the rehabilitation tax credit, which has stimulated a

ability to issue tax-exempt bonds.

• The Middle Class: Compared to Reagan's plan, the House bill also increases tax relief to the middle class (those earning \$20,000 to \$75,000) by 48 percent! Reagan would have given half of all individual tax cuts to those earning over \$75,000 who are only 5 percent of all taxpayers. The House slashed Reagan's tax breaks for the rich in half.

Big tax loopholes that primarily benefit will be eliminated, saving \$120 billion over five years. Depreciation schedules will be stretched out, saving \$40 billion. Even oil and gas tax loopholes will be trimmed. And a minimum tax will pick up \$25 billion from corporations and

wealthy individuals The corporate tax burden would increase \$140 billion over 5 years. Yet that would simply restore the corporate share of the federal tax burden to the 13 percent paid in 1980, up from 8.5 percent

eduction, and this column was "very important" in that battle, says Co-Chair Howard Wolpe, D-Reagan wanted to wipe out the deduction. Rostenkowski proposed a "compromise" that would have cut 76 percent of it. Wolpe and Co-Chair Frank Horton (R-N.Y.) wrote a letter to

A day after this column appeared in the Chicago Sun-Times, Rosty announced that the state-local

reconstruction of old city downtowns. It will be rimmed, but not wiped out as Reagan proposed Finally, cities will retain most, but not all of their

HOW ARE TAX RATES being lowered for most

business are being cut. The Investment Tax Credit

The Northeast-Midwest Coalition deserves credit for preserving the state and local tax

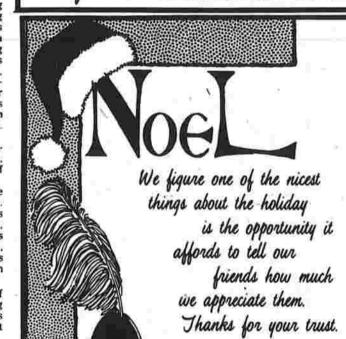
Rostenkowski saying there was "no basis for compromise." I quoted them, noting that Rosty's own state of Illinois would suffer the "second-

worst loss in the U.S." tax deduction would be preserved in full.

"On the morning of Sept. 25, 1942, that time. Pelletier said.

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... page 10 Whale loses game in hand, bow to Isles

once a Mickey Mouse watch on the Island of Misfit Toys. Like penal-for the game's first at 2:53, but

Hartford in familiar last place

games over the past 20 days.

advantage in shots on goal.

"I wouldn't say he was tired."

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - The Whalers may be the best last-place club in recent pro sports history, but with over half the season remaining, the brass insists on using "games-in-hand" when discussing the

standings.
For the record, Hartford has played two less games than Buffalo and one less than Quebec, Montreal and Boston. Pragmatics in the dressing room

Other sub-plots emerged from

the caper. Like the suspicious

Civic Center shot clock, which many opposing teams believe was

Liut, who is now 12-10-1 for the the lockerroom door, and later punted a trash can in front of losers held a 46-23, 2-to-1 overall nents, after playing and losing to the visiting New York Islanders.

6-3, Monday night before 14,263. quality shots," said New York coach Al Arbour. "We put them Hartford will celebrate Christma at the bottom of the Adams Division, although a 16-15-1, 33-point yuletide log burns much Star hockey this year, put two of them in. The former U.S. Olymbrighter than the dim past. The Vhale's POOF number (points out pian center now has 20 for the f fourth) remains at one. The campaign, one more than all of last Sabres are 16-16-2 for 34 points. The "LaFontaine's been our most Nords, Habs and B's are stuffed

UConn basketball player Earl Kelley

(right) confers with his lawyer, Lubbie

Harper, before the university's discipli-

STORRS - University of Connecticut basketball

star Earl Kelley was found guilty of three student

conduct code violations by a school tribunal early

oday, but a more serious weapons charge was

At the end of the 9½-hour session at a school auditorium, Dean of Students Frank P. Ardaiolo, who

presided at the hearing, said no decision as to sanctions against Kelley would be announced until

Thursday.

Disciplinary hearings were also held for four other

tudents, including two in absentia, who allegedly

olned Kelley in threatening and harrassing two other students and briefly abducting one of them.

Kelley and Darryl S. Haywood were found guilty

while three others — including former Connecticut quarterback Larry Corn — were found guilty of being

occessories to the violations of the school's studen

More than 100 people attended the climax of a soap

All three network affiliate televison stations and

nearly every newspaper from Connecticut appeared for the hearing which was opened to the public on Friday at the request of Kelley's attorney, Lubble

Kelley and the other defendants testified that they

were searching for another student who had stolen several items from his dormitury room when they allegedly bullied Kevin Brockway and Thomas Wylie.

Kelley told Ardaiolo that he was loud, unruly and

was swearing on the night of the incident, but did not

had been broken into," he said.

nce left the school.

"I was upset, angry and violated because my room

Wylie, the student who was allegedly abducted,

Wylie said he tried to make believe he was

appeared to testify against them even though he has

opera that has continued nearly nine months since the

By Chris Dahl The Associated Press

together in one stocking with 38 consistent player since the beginpoints apiece.

The most obvious story of ning of the season," noted Arbour. "He's really rounding out into a Monday night was Isle goaltender Kelly Hrudey, who repelled, envecomplete player.' loped and devoured 43 of 46 shots on

Bob Nystrom and Gerald Diduck each notched his first of the season, Makela also added tallies Ron Francis (14), Risto Siltanen (5) and Dave Babych (8) found the

Earl Kelley found guilty,

decision on Thursday

scooted around defenseman Whaler goalle Mike Liut, and his Randy Boyd at the blue line and post-game tantrum. Like the decision of Hartford coach Jack Evans in the Isle's second power play goal at 13:45 and the visitors held the to start Liut for the 14th time in 16 games, and the ninth time in 10 LaFontaine and Tonelli made if

said Evans, of his No. 1 goalie. "I talked to him this morning and he said he was ready. He had a day off 4-1 in the middle period before Siltanen steamed one through seconds left. The Whalers were 1-for-9 on the power play.

glove side" at 3:35 of the third to regain the three-goal margin, and the Coliseum got ready for another

four at 9:17. Babych cruised into the crease from the blue line and - with defenders Siltanen and Dave Tippett slashing away at his minutes remaining to dash any

hopes. Evans was especially disturbed with the physical tactics of the Long Islanders, whom the Whalers visit Thursday night. How will you prepare the Whale.

nary hearing Monday night. Kelley was

found guilty on three charges with the

evening," Wylie said. "Earl was mad, more than mad, and I know when people are that mad they do things that are unpredictable."

Ardaiolo dismissed charges that Kelley kept a gun

and several knives on campus after the prosecutio

was unable to produce any direct link between a pre-World War II, Spanish-made pistol and Kelley.

One knife was introduced as evidence - a pen knife

Three witnesses for the prosecution — Jim DeCarli, George Pudimat and UConn police Sgt. Donn Herindeen — testifed that Greg Johnson, whom

Kelley was reportedly searching for the night of the

incident, had bragged to them that he had stolen a gun

and several knives from Kelley.
While insisting he was completely innocent, Kelley

said he had learned to try and handle simila

situations differently in the future and requested a

lenient penalty — a stern warning — from Ardaiolo

to walk around and be the person that I know I am.

Kelley was convicted of disorderly conduct in

Superior Court Oct. 1 after pleading no contest in a plea-bargain arrangement. He had originally pleaded

innocent to two counts of threatening and one count of

my athletics," Kelley said. "It's also been difficult

not more than three inches long.

unlawful restraint.

decision to be announced Thursday.

"We're going to learn how to hook, we're going to learn how to clutch, we're going to learn how to

and is flat on the ice on a rush into in New York's 6-3 win over Hartford.

"We're a skating team, and they contained us with the hook and blatant not to call," said Stew

WHALER NOTES - Referee .The Whalers had a season-high 22

ble, it was like a football game out New York, and seven on Hartford. GM-President Emile Francis con The Whalers wanted more their

tended last week that Hartford's defense, "if not the best, ranks Gavin. . . "We can play that way games-in-hand, the Whalers' de-fense has allowed the most goals in

Broncos notwithstanding, NFL won't change system

Islanders' Pat LaFontaine is upended Whaler ice. LaFontaine did score twice

Despite the apparent inequities of a system that allows the 8-8 Cleveland Browns into the playoffs and home when the playoffs start. eliminates the 11-5 Denver Broncos, the National Football League isn't about to change. Committee and one of the architects of the wild-card playoff system, said Monday the fact that Cleveland

The main reason for the wild-card system we have now is to give teams that had outstanding seasons in difficult divisions a chance to make the playoffs."

won the AFC Central title made them a legitimate

The main objection comes from Denver. The Broncos were one of three 11-5 teams eligible for the two AFC wild-card berths. But the Broncos lost out in

and New England Patriots, the other 11-5 teams. The Jets and Patriots meet Saturday in the AFC wild-card game, followed on Sunday by the NFC contest matching the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers and the New York Giants. Both games will be played in Giants Stadium at

The NFL also announced its second-round schedule for the weekend of Jan. 4-5. The Browns visit the Miami Dolphins at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, followed by the Dallas Cowboys at the Los Angeles Rams at 4 p.m. EST. On Sunday, Jan. 5, the winner of the 49ers-Giants game will play Chicago at 12:30 and the winner of the Jets-Patriots game will play the Raiders in Los Angeles at 4. Meanwhile, the Broncos remained unhappy about

their plight.
"I think certainly the situation with us points up how unfair the system is now," said Tom Jackson, the "Certainly I think each division winner deserves to to lose out in the tiebreaker, that's the way it is." Still, there has never been a greater discrepancy in record than between Denver and Cleveland.

a team be in double figures (in victories) and have one of the best records in the conference and yet be at

But Schramm, the president of the Dallas Cowboys

"Everybody starts the same, everybody knows

what the rules are. That's why the wild-card is there,

to take care of people like the Broncos. If you happen

Central at 9-7, the same record as New England, which missed the playoffs. In 1977, the last year there was one wild-card team,

the Miami Dolphins finished 10-4 in the AFC East but missed the playoffs while the Steelers won the Central with a 9-5 record.

The next season, Minnesota won the NFC Centra with a record of 8-7-1, the conference's fifth-best record. All four teams with better marks made th

The AFC Central, where the Browns play, was the NFL's weakest this season, finishing a combined 10 games under 500. The West, home of the Broncos, was 0 games above .500.

The Jets got the first AFC wild-card position pecause of a 9-3 record in the AFC compared to 8-4 for the Patriots and the Broncos. New England got the second spot because it had a better record against common opponents — the Pats went 4-2 against Miami, Indianapolis, the Raiders and Seattle, while the Broncos were 3-3 against those four teams.

Even that, however, is deceptive. For example, the Broncos had to play the Seahawks and Raiders twice each, while the Patriots had two games with the Dolphins and Colts. The difference came down to New England beating Indianapolis twice while Denver was only allowed to play the 5-11

the 1981 CMC

career games.

Seniors have spurred UConn's early success

HARTFORD - When you look at the 7-0 start of the University of Connecticut basketball team, yo have to direct your attention at the

"It's been very difficult to try and concentrate on "The results show you can't win without seniors," cited UConn director of athletics John Toner at a pre-tournament luncheon for the Monday at the Connecticut Mutua Life headquarters in Hartford. The seniors - Earl Kelley, Tim Coles and Eddle Williams according to renowned statistics man Tim Tolokan, UConn's direc tor of media relations, have accounted for 66 percent of the points, 55-58 percent of the shots

straight games of doubles-doub

in points and rebounds, is averag-

ing 13.7 points and 10.1 rebounds

turn 26 on New Year's Day, is

The threesome, as Husky coach

averaging 13.1 points per game.

He was sentenced to a suspended three-month jail term and a year's probation by Judge Eugene T. and 55 percent of the rebounds this Kelley is averaging 18.1 points per game. Coles, who has three

Kelley, a senior, has averaged 18.1 points and eight assists to lead the University of Connecticut to a 7-0 start this season. He has led the Huskies in scoring since his freshmen year.

Coach Dom Perno came to the stand at the end of the hearing as a character witness for Kelley. recalled a night when Kelley and fellow tri-captain Tim Coles walked a mile and a-half in the snow to his house to visit one of his sons who had pneumonia. He also remembered when Kelley telling a radio show audience that Perno shouldn't be fired during a bad spell by Connecticut. "The past eight monthes have been difficult for

a.m. "But during that period I have seen Earl grow

it was just assumed. "They've been leaders from day one." Perno

said. "Tim is the loud guy, Earl does it on the court and Eddie Lee does it here and there."
The 1985 Connecticut Mutual

Classic is the eighth hosted by the Hartford-based insurance The field for this year's tourney has Duquesne, Northeastern, St. Francis of Pennsylvania and the host Huskies. Duquesne, 5-1, faces Northeastern, 4-2, in the opene Friday night at 7 p.m. The 9 p.m. nightcap at the Hartford Civic Center finds the Huskies against

The consolation and champion ship games are Saturday night at 7 and 9 p.m., respetively previous seven CMC tournaments. Huskies were beaten in the 1984 championship game by Iona,

'The tournament is the highlight

for our team before the Big East TOURNAMENT NOTES Ticket sales stand at 9,000 per night, according to Tolokan. "I nk our team is worth the price of ion, anyway," Perno said.

son of the former NBA superstar were with the Washington Bullets. The younger Hayes inherited the name, not the genes. He's played in two games, averaging 1.5 points. Perno was asked if the goals set before the season in reguards to

before losing at Canisius. The

Northeastern has won fur in a

row after losing its first two

against Maryland and Providence.

It is led by 6-7 junior Reggie Lewis,

who has scored 1,449 points in 69

St. Francis of the ECAC Metro

NBA star guard Kevin Porter. One

of his players is Elvin Hayes Jr.

Ducks are coached by Jim Sta-

the Big East have changed. "No, I was optimistic before the season and still am," he answered. "I see some great basketball teams in

league games will be tough every night. But we've grown in confidence. The Big East may have to contend with Connecticut a little

Love Lane builder begins construction

> value and the demand is expected to exceed the supply.
>
> Prices range from \$61,900 to \$67,000, but Visions will be allowed

to increase the prices somewhat if

the cost of certain building mate-

involved, there will be a separate

drawing for each of the 14 houses. A qualified potential buyer could

enter all the drawings. If he wins in

one drawing, he is disqualified

from participating in those that

drawing systems will require more work for Visions, but will ensure

Lawrence said that multiple

To qualify for the houses, buyers

must have been Manchester residents since Jan. 1, 1983, must be buying their first house, and must

use it as their principal residence.
Lawrence said Visions is getting

many phone calls from people

interested in the houses. He said packets of information on the

ottery will be distributed to

Visions has been signed. The Love

Lane land will be transferred to

Bridegport cops seek 2nd suspect

maican Tony" Cassells was

charged with one count of murder

and three counts of first-degree

assault and was held on \$100,000 bond for allegedly taking part in the drug-related shootings around

Besides his wife, he is survived

by a son, Richard McCarvill of

Arlington, Texas; two daughters, Thelma Sipala of Broad Brook and Tena Dolloff of Enfield; two

sisters, Geneva Tozler and Shirley Grant, both of East Windsor; seven grandchildren and seven

The funeral will be Friday at 11

a.m. at Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor.

Burial will be in Springdale

section of East Windsor. Calling

hours will be Thursday from 2 to 4

made to the Full Gospel Interde-nominational Church Missions, 745

Mildred J. West, 89, of 143 Barry

She was born in Manchester

Road, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Harold West.

Sept. 2, 1896, and had been a

ifelong resident of Manchester

Lutheran Church of Manchester

She was a member of the Emanuel

She is survived by two daugh

chester, with whom she lived, and

Cynthia P Schmick of South

Windsor; one sister, Maude J.

Carlson of Glenn Ellen, Ill.; four

grandchildren; and 10 great-

Graveside services will be Satur-

day at 2 p.m. at the East Cemetery.

grandchildren.

ters, Nancy C. McCabe of Man-

and 7 to 9 p.m.

Main St., Manchester.

Mildred J. West

1:30 a.m. Monday at Tiffany's arrest was pending.

Work has begun on 14 starter houses on Love Lane that will be sold to first-time Manchester

Forms have been put in for the footings of four houses and footings may be poured today, an official of Visions Unlimited, the contractor,

said this morning.

Peter Lawrence, vice president
of the Tolland firm that was chosen by the town to build the houses. said this morning that four or five of the houses will be framed this

the three types of houses Visions will build on the 7-acre site, a former gravel bank owned by the

selected from eligible people by a Because buyers will not pay for the house lots immediately, the

Scrooge still area favorite

"Everybody wants Bing Cros-by's 'White Christmas,'" Lyons

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Police

scoured the city today for a second

one man on a murder charge in th

slaying of two people and wound-

Obituaries

Margaret (Maloney) O'Connor,

fonday in Mercy Hospital, Spring-

She was born in Springfield.

She is survived by four sisters.

Ann M. Lynch, Kathryn A. Gal-

lagher, Eileen T. Conway, all of

Springfield, Mass., and Claire F. Temple of Longmeadow, Mass.:

The funeral will be Friday at 9

a.m. at the T.P. Sampson Co., Chapel of the Acres, 21 Tinkham

Road, Springfield, with a mass of

Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St.

Mary Church. Longmeadow, Mass. Burial will be in St. Michael

Cemetery, State Street, Spring

and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Roland G. Chasse

field. Calling hours are from 2 to 4

made to a charity of the donor's

Roland G. "Mickey" Chasse, 53, of 180 New Bolton Road, died

fonday at Manchester Memorial

Born in Grand Isle, Maine, Oct.

11, 1932, he had lived in Manchester

more than 21 years. Previously, he had lived in Hartford. He was a

U.S. Army veteran, having served

of St. Bartholomew Church and a

ampbell Council Besides his wife, be is survived

by a son, Dean J. Chasse at home; three daughters, Mrs. Mark

(Sharon) Pritchard of Vernon;

Mrs. Jason (Sandra) Tompkins of Andover, and Mrs. Eric (Brenda) Haberern of Bolton; a brother, Raoul Chasse of Grand Isle. Maine; three sisters. Sylvia Long of Presone Isle. Maine Lorraine

of Presque Isle. Maine. Lorraine Cyr of East Hartford, and Dolores

Dugal of Madawaska, Maine;

three grandchildren; and several

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home,

460 Main St., with a mass o

Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St.

full military honors, will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Preston E. McCarvill, 72, of the

Broad Brook section of East Windsor, died Monday at Rockville

General Hospital. He was a former

band of Hildred (Glidden)

He was born in New Limerick, Maine, and had lived in Manches-

ter before his recent move to Broad

Brook. He was a member of the Full Gospel Interdenominational

resident and the hus

Preston E. McCarvill

The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15

rtholomew Church. Burial, with

nieces and nephews.

3rd Degree Knight of Columbus

in Korea. He was a communican

Hospital after he was stricken a

home. He was the husband

Geraldine (Cyr) Chasse.

field, Mass. She was the widow of

formerly of Manchester, died

Margaret O'Connor

Maurice O'Connor.

\$11,000 each. The town will hold a Continued from page 1 mortgage for that amount that will be due in full 10 years after the les do not have a computerized purchase, unless the town allows a circulation system, so it is difficult to know exactly how many times mortgage. In any case, the mortcertain books were checked out gage will not run for more than 20 However, she said children took out the most Christmas books from

Lawrence said Visions may editions the library offered frame the houses totally on site Hryn said the same was true in with locally purchased materials. Lawence said panelizing was "I think parents like to read chosen originally to save time, but stories to their children that they on-site framing may help keep the grew up with," she said. Besides books, she said holiday records are also popular. A contract between the town and

prospective buyers.

Armory on Main Street. The fire started in a first-floor short-circuited

Fire Department investigators examine the damage game room when a broken electronic bowling machine, caused by a fire late Monday night at the National Guard at left, was plugged in during a Christmas party and later

Three rescued in fire at Armory

their exit was sealed. "It's the classic ease." Griffin said this morning. help of an aerial ladder truck, he

arrested Monday afternoon by Detective Sgt. Earl Mellow, the

investigating officer, Lt. Bert

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has

Memorial donations may be

made to the Emanuel Lutheran

Angelena J. Delizia, formerly of

Bluefield Drive, died today at

She was born in Springfield,

She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption.

bury and Catherine David of

rlington, Mass.; a son, Michae

Delizia of West Bloomfield, Mich.;

a brother, James Amabile of Springfield, Mass.; and three

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

St., is in charge of the funeral

arrangements, which are

ters, Marie Salamon of Glast

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Manchester 12 years ago.

charge of arrangements.

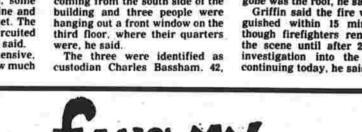
held earlier in the evening by National Guard personnel, some members found the machine and The fire apparently started in a

According to a police report, the fire was caused by a broken electronic bowling machine that available today. Griffin said the fire department had been left unplugged. Police received a report of smoke in the said that during a Christmas Party building at 11:24 p.m. When coming from the south side of the

Griffin said their exit was blocked by smoke and flames. The

only other place they could have gone was the roof, he said. Griffin said the fire was extinguished within 15 minutes, although firefighters remained on the scene until after 2 a.m. An

lugged it into a wall socket. The game apparently short-circuited and started the fire, police said. The damage was extensive,



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cooperating with the group because he was scared for his safety. He said Kelley was extremely angry

Playoffs

Parcells

United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

New York Giants coach Bil

Parcells said making the playoff

has "recharged his battery" and

that he wants to be able to do the

same to his passing game for Sunday's NFC wild card game against San Francisco.

players and coaches in this league." Parcells said Monday.

"It recharges your battery. I feel a whole lot different this week from

last week. I'm up at 3 or 4 in the

morning, ready to go to work. It's the same way for the players.

part of the season."

"It's not just routine, it's the fun

The Giants might have some fun

with the banged-up 49ers' secondary Sunday if Lionel Manuel is

ready to come off injured reserve

games of the regular season with a hamstring injury, but still led the club with 49 catches. He accounted

for 859 yards and five touchdowns.

week (on injured reserve), but you

never really know," Manuel said.

"I might not be ready. I won't know until Sunday."
San Francisco cornerback Eric
Wright suffered a pulled abdomi-

nal muscle Sunday against Dallas

and is doubtful to face the Glants.

McLemore who was beaten twice

deep by the Cowboys, or rooki

le would be replaced by Dana

Manuel's teamates eagerly

await his return, especially Joe Morris. Morris, who ran for 202

yards three touchdowns in Satur

day's season-ending 28-10 victory ture over Pittsburgh, said the return of Manuel would put some

balance back in the Giants

"When Lionel Manuel gets back

Manuel practiced with the club

and we get our passing game back, we'll peak," Morris said. "Our

Friday and will continue to test his

hamstring this week. Parcells said

won't reactivate him before Satur-

offense is better with Lionel."

'I felt ready after the second

"This is the fun time of year for

By Dave Raffo

recharge

Daniella Duke named tennis team captain at Yale

Score another first for a Manchester resident.

Daniella Duke has been named captain of the Yale varsity women's tennis squad for the 1986 season. Duke, a senior, is the first Manchester woman to be honored with the captaincy of a Yale tennis squad. Duke is a 1982 graduate of Kingswood-Oxford School where she excelled in tennis before entering Yale.

where she excelled in tennis before entering Yale.

The new Eli captain first learned the finer points of tennis from her father, Martin Duke, for years the latter was one of the area's leading players and reigned as town singles champion and teamed with Phil Hyde to claim town men's doubles honors. Daniella Duke was a top-ranked New England player while in the juniors. The Yale facility includes

Coached Hornung

When Paul Hornung, former All-American at Notre Dame and All-Pro with the Green Bay Packers was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame it brought back memories to Wally Fortin. "I was coaching Little League baseball in Louisville, Ky., and Hornung was my third baseman. He was about 12

and a little fat kid," Fortin recalled. Sign of the times: Less than 9,000 supporters turned out to watch UConn's basketball game against Big Ten foe Minnesota last Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center. Actual attendance at recent Hartford Whaler nome games has been several thousand less than the



Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Adams Division games (in the NHL) are just like playoff games. There are no weak teams. Hartford Whaler fans are treated to a steady diet of first class sition when Adams' foes Montreal, Boston,

One man's opinion. Exchange of high fives by athletes is being far overplayed. The scene has developed into a big joke after routine plays. Paul Azinger wound up in 94th place on the final PGA money winning list. The Florida native, whose parents were born in Manchester, won \$81,765 in tour

Retirees' tennis Nearly 30 men have expressed an interest in playing

tennis with the newly activated sessions for retirees at the Manchester Racquet Club. The list includes Jim LeSure, Garvey Fox, Fran Leary, Win Sharp. Mal Darling and George Bauby. Players age 60 and over are eligible. Special rates are effective on designated weekdays, Monday morning from 10: 30 to noon and Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 2: 30 p.m.. Singles and doubles play are available. It's expected that after the holidays the group will be using at least two courts on the designated days. Full information is available by calling the Racquet Club. Women are also invited and a half dozen have signed up to date.

Gil Bolsoneau, local dentist and for years connected

with football as a player and coach, was a key figure in the East Hartford Flag Football League this season as Moe Morhardt has assumed the varsity boys basketball coaching reins at Gilbert School in Winsted again after a lapse of 12 years. The former Manchester High three-sport standout — baseball, basketball and soccer, and All-American in baseball and soccer while at UConn, coached basketball at Gilbert from 1969 to 1972 before concentrating on just handling the baseball team. He's a member of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame. Frank Rubacha, who died last week in East

Hartford, can best be recalled on the local sports scene as the official timer for local basketball teams n State and Eastern League play following World

Time Schedule

For the record, and for the benefit of housewives planning dinner on Super Bowl Sunday — January 26 — the kickoff is scheduled at 5: 15, EST. The final gun is expected to sound about 8: 30 p.m.

Tom Casalino and Bob Corso captain the Men's A Division teams in tennis at the Manchester Racquet Club with Pete Rapelye and Ron Laliberte having a like honor for Men's B Division play. Norma White and Karen Van Druiningen head the Ladies A and B

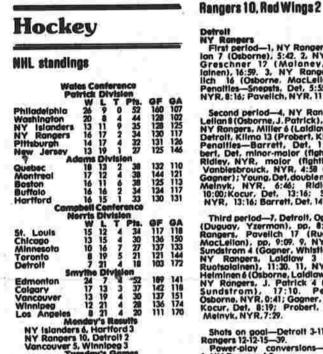
Tit for tat

"That's my kind of game," Gordie Howe observed as we watched the Whalers and Pittsburgh Penquins rade crunching checks for nearly two minutes last week at the Hartford Civic Center. Howe retired with a record number of penalty minutes during a 32-year career. The Whaler-Penquin affair produced the hardest hitting of the year.

Barry Powlishen, who had the honor of scoring the irst goal for East Catholic High's hockey team this season, can boast one honor few his age have achieved. He once played in an exhibition game with

Best wishes are extended to all readers for a Merry

SCOREBOARD



Islanders 6, Whalers 3

Hy Islanders
Hartford
First period—1, NY Islanders, Nystrom
1 (Trottler, D. Sutter), pp. 2:53. 2,
Hortford, Francis 14 (Dineen, Kleinendorst), 11:51. 3, NY Islanders, LoFontolne 19 (Tonelli, Bossy), pp. 13:45.
Penalites—Kleinendorsi, Har, 2:38; Boutiller, NYI, 4:07; LoFontoine, NYI, 7:16;
Gavin, Hor, 10:47; Jonsson, NYI, 11:24;
Bothwell, Hor, 13:38; Trottler, NYI,
15:34.
Second period—4, NY Islanders, La-15:34.
Second period—4, NY Islanders, La-Fontaine 20 (Toneill, Bossy), 1:24, 5, NY Islanders, Toneill 10 (Jonsson), 6:48. 6, Hartford, Siltanen 5 (Robertson, Ferraro), pp. 19:09. Penalties—D. Sutter, NYI, minor-major (fighting), 3:25; Robertson, Har, minor-major (fighting), 3:25; Gilbert, NYI, 10:11; Makela, NYI, 14:30; Jonsson, NYI, 17:41.

Third period—7, NY islanders, Diduck 1 (Patvin, D. Sutter), 3:35, 8, Hartford, Babych 8 (Bathwell, Dineen), 9:17, 9, NY Islanders, Makela 3 (Boyd, Hrudey), 13:02. Penalties—Hrudey, NYI, (served by D. Sutter), 5:42; MacDermid, Har, 5:42; Evason, Har, 7:49; Boyd, NYI, 8:21; Flatley, NYI, 14:47; Gayin, Har, 16:14.

16:14.
Shots on gool—NY Islanders 9-7-7—23.
Hartford 22-14-10—46.
Power-play conversions: NY Islanders
5-2. Hartford 9-1.
Goalles—NY Islanders, Hrudey.
Hartford, Llut. A—14,263. Referee-Mike Noeth.

Canucks 5, Jets 3

Winnipes 2 1 6-3
Vencouver 5 8 8-5
First period—1, Winnipeg, Carfyle 4
(Steen, Smail), 1:35, 2, Vencouver,
Tambellini 7 (Lanthier, Lowry), 3:12, 3,
Winnipeg, Boschman 16 (Marcels, Steen),
6:17, 4, Vancouver, Lamay 13 (Gradin,
Neely), 9:80, 5, Vancouver, Crawford 4
(Peterson, Cochrone), 10:33, 6, Vancouver, Lamay 14 (Gradin, Neely), 11:41,
7, Vancouver, Lidster 5 (Sundstrom,
Tanti), 17:37, Penalities—Neely, Van
4:16. 4:16.
Second period—8. Winnipeg, Boschman 17 (Turnbuil, Carlyle), 15:18.
Penalties—Butcher, Van, 3:11; Steen, Win, major (fightling), 5:08; Compbell, Win, 6:40; Watters, Win, 8:22; Tanti, Van, 8:22; Dafgneautt, Van, 10:39; Turnbuil, Win, minor, major (fightling), misconduct, game misconduct, 19:13; Butcher, Van, minor major (fightling), 19:13.
Third period—None, Penalties—Carvie, Win, minor, major (fightling), 19:13.
Smyl minor, major (fightling), :32; Marols, Win, 14:15.

Shofs on god-Winnipeg 12-13-3—28. /ancouver 12-15-6—33. Power-play conversions—Winnipeg 3-8. Vancouver 3-8.

Detreit
NY Rangers
First period—1, NY Rangers, MacLeiton 7 (Osborne), 5:42, 2, NY Rangers, Greschner 17 (Malaney, Ruotsatoinen), 16:59, 3, NY Rangers, Pavelich 16 (Osborne, MacLellam), 17:42, Penattles—Snepsts, Det, 5:55; Gagner, NYR, 8:16; Pavelich, NYR, 11:30.

Shots on goal—Detroit 3-114—18. NY Rangers 12-12-15—39. Power-play conversions—Detroit 6-1. NY Rangers 6-2. Gaolies—Detroit, Latorest, Mio (2nd period). NY Rangers, Vanbles-brouck, A—17,411.

Referee-Dan Marouelli.

United Bank came bock to tie Yale, 1-1, at Bolton, 1-1, Saturday. Joey Hayes scored the unassisted goal, Shown Hayes had 13 saves in net to ensure the tie. United didn't fare as well against South Windsor, losing 4-1, Sunday. Scott Richard tailled the lone goal for the losers, with Kevin Brodeur assisting. Hayes was again in goal, making 16 saves.

Kevin Wiehn's hat trick paced Beaverite Products to a 9-1 romp over Simsbury at Westminster Academy Arena Friday night. Brian Kellogg and Morty Curils contributed two apièce, while Ken Heroid and Gregg Zolman added one apiece. Mike Russo notched three assists, Mike Kelsey and Zolman chipped in with two each, and Dan Barry, Curils, Kellogg and Heroid all added one. Tom Milney made 11 saves in goal.

Horst Engineering held on to gain a
4-all tie with New Haven Saturday at
Bolton. Peter Hayes, with a goal and
two assists, led all scorers. Others
adding to the offense were Brennan
Lundberg, David Mannabach and Sean
Allard, each with one goal. Matt
Weinicki had two assists, and Derek
Wood added one.
In Sunday action, Horst outskated
South Windsor, 3-1, at Loomis Chaffe
Arena. Goals by Chris Mickus. Lundberg and Hayes provided the scoring.
Cory Sutherland, Phil Dakin and
Jamie Lockwood drew assists. David
Beaulieu stopped six shots.

Design Group I lost a hard-fought, 2-0 decision to Simsbury Friday at West-minster Arena. Brendon Wheeler had 37 saves in the battleval goalles. Design Group bounced back to top Avon, 7-1. Luc Larose had the hat trick. Others adding punch were Mark Lariviere and Scott Winot, with two goals aplece. Assists went to Andy Gagnon (3), and Rod Gray, Jeff Olender and Winot. Wheeler had 12 saves in goal.

Chip Addabbo's hat trick and Victor Hurtuk's two goals led Regal Mens Shop to a 5-1 win over Northern Ct. Saturday at Botton. Earning assists were Jason Allan with two, Jason Oatway, Jon Lange, Sean Malone and Addabbo. In the first of two Sunday games. Regals unloaded against UConn, 16-2. Malone counted four times, while Jimmy Curry talled thrice, Hurtuk added two goals and four assists, while Allan added a solo strike. Others assisting were Oatway (3), Addabbo. Allan, Lange and Gary Jonas. Jonas.
Regals suffered their first loss of the year at the hands of Windsor, 7-4, at Loomis. Joe Konrad, Addobbo, Cury and Oatway were the goal scarers, with Malone and Hurtuk contributing assists. Kevin Millen came up with 58 saves in the three-game schedule.

Radio, TV

Basketball

Nots 108, Cavallers 101

NBA All-Star voting

NEW YORK — The latest Eastern Conference tabulations for the 1986 NBA All-Star Game:

Centers

1, Moses Malone, Philadelphia, 161,281.

2. Bill Lalmbeer, Detroit, 145,598.

2. Patrick Ewing, New York, 73,785. Melvin Turpin, Cleveland, 70,585.

5, Jeff Ruland. Washington, 62,400.

6. Robert Parish. Baston, 56,021.

7, Alton Lisker, Milwaukee, 40,905.

8, Kevin Willis, Atlanta, 26,972.

9, Darryl Dawkins, New Jersey, 23,707.

10, Herb Williams, I, diana, 17,075.

Jersey, 23,707. 10, Merb Williams, I,diana, 17,075.

Forwards

1, Larry Bird, Boston, 187,175. 2, Kelly Tripucka, Detroit, 174,718. 3, Julius Erving, Philadelphia, 168,353. 4, Roy Hinson, Cleveland, 84,774. 5, Kevin McHale, Boston, 83,573. 6, Dominique Wilkins, Atlanta, 80,177. 7, Charles Barkley, Philadelphia, 76,881. 8, Wayman Tisdale, Indiano, 64,112. 9, Poul Pressey, Milwaukee, 62,273. 10, Terry Cummings, Milwaukee, 62,273. 10, Terry Cummings, Milwaukee, 62,053.

1, Islah Thomas, Detroit, 241,485. 2, Michael Jordan, Chicago, 198,599. 3, World B. Free, Cleveland, 109,050. 4, Sidney Moncrief, Milwaukee, 95,227. 5, Mourice Cheeks, Philadesiphia, 78,230. 6, Vinnie Johnson, Baston, 70,294. B. George Gervin, Chicago, 63,472. 9, John Bagley, Cleveland, 60,141. 10, Danny Ainge, Boston, 51,676.

Menday's college hoop results

South
Auburn 89 Boston College 85
Cleveland St. 10, Marryland E Shore 36
Memphis State 82, Murray State 59
Valdosta St. 55 Central Fla 46
Midwest
Illinois 95, Howard 61
Lewis 55, Indiano-Purdue-FW52(OT)
Miami 62, Cincinnati 61
Nebraska 80, Arizona State 67
Peoperdine 62, Evansville 61
Purdue 71, DePaul 56
St Joseph (Ind) 71, Ashland 55
Toledo 56, Ohlo Northern 55
Southwest
Lamar 61, Northwestern Louisiana

MBA leaders

Big East Conference

Monday's Results
Auburn 99, Boston College 85
Georgetown 96, Seattle 57
St. John's 98, Monmouth 58
Providence 104, Arkansas-Little Providence 104, Arkonsas-Liffle
Rock 80
Thursday's Games
St. John's at Holiday Festival
St. John's vs. James Madison
Iona vs. St. Bonaventure
Friday's Games
Connecticut Mutual Classic
Northeastern vs. Duauesne
UConn vs. St. Francis (Pa.), 9 p.m.
Georgetown at Texas El-Paso
Pittsburgh vs. Texas El-Paso
Pittsburgh vs. Texas A&M
Tennessee vs. Southwest Louisiana
Baston College at Flesta Bowl Classic
Baston College vs. Wisconsin
Arizona vs. Princeton
Seton Hall, Villaneva at Rainbow
Classic

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Seron Hall vs. Hawaii
Villanova vs. Missouri
Saturday, Dec. 28
Connecticut Mutual Classic
Boston College at Flesta Bowl

ourgh at Sugar Bawl Classic Hall. Villanova at Rainb Providence at Xavier, Ohio

Bowling

Paul Ford 166-406, Stan Juros 150-376, Hank Hebert 135-143-387, Dick Blinn 166-155-430, Jae Cataldi Sr. 353, John 184-96r 140-402, Tany DeSt.none 125-356, SSD DeStmone 138-364, Ralph Doyer 150-143-422, Bill Palmer 143-368, Charlie Whelan 150-136-400, Ernle Pepin 171-411, Rick Burnett 156-382, Fron Charter 166-139-411, Bruce Fish 150-372, Dave Lachapelle 143-376, Jock Tailey 142-368, Bill Preston 141-373, Trayls Cook Sr. 135-280.

Neil Patterson 200, Mike Pierro 539, Mike Bodok 599, Bruno Giordana 522, Pete Sedor 518, Leo Bonazeili 532, Earle Everett 530, Cathy Ringrose 180-473, Lotti Kuczynski 180-485, Har-riett Giordano 201-499, Rose Castelluc-cio 178, Barbara Hemphili 231-490, VI Putford 204-497, Annette Pierro 465.

Cunliffe Auto

Jae Tolisana 181-164-484, Tam O'Connor 151-166-457, Eric Bolin 166-445, Bill Hanson 182-438, Steve Williams 158-430, Kevin Kelley 153-430, Pat Irish 155-428, Ed Kaskey 154-425, Larry Noveila 416, Dave Castagna 416, Jim Sokolowski 168-407, Jim Moore 157-403, Bill Wishinsky 161-397, George Kelley 396, Anton Mayer 392, Dave Van Tassel 390, High Ind. Iriple — Tom O'Connor 226. High Ind. Iriple — Tom O'Connor 226. High average — Ed Kaskey 142-19. Standings — Van Tassel's 33-15, Correnti Insurance 33-15, Duboldo Electric 30-18, East Hartford Nursery 29-19, Marks Brothers 26-22, Jartran 25-23, R & G Auto 25-23, Conlitte Auto Body 25-23, Ann Marie's Restaurant 24-24, Bremser's 24-24, Village Stylist 22-25, Purdy Corporation 22-25, Heritage Bolt Catering 23-25, Courtney's 22-26, Pagani's 19-29.

St. John's 98, Monmouth 58 Glass 7-12 3-4 17, Jones 7-11 2-2 16.
Berry 7-11 9-10 23, Jackson 4-8 2-3 10.
Rowon 6-11 5-5 17, Bross 2-2 0-0 4,
Shuring 1-31-23, Hempel 2-40-04, Baldi 2-3
0-0 4. Totals 38-65 22-26 98.
Haittime—St. John's 47, Monmouth 29.
Fouled out—Thomas. Total fouls—
Monmouth 20, St. John's 14.
Rebounds—Monmouth 26 (Sanders 8).
St. John's 47 (Jones 10). Assists—
Monmouth 11 (King 4). St. John's 20
(Jackson8). A—6,008.

Georgetown 96, Seattle 57

SEATTLE (57)

McNully 4-9 1-1 9, Balley 9-20 1-1 19, Church 3-91-17, Moretti 1-8-0-2, Harris 1-6-0-2, Hardin 3-7-0-6, Lockhart 5-11-0-0 10, Miles 1-2-0-2, Teague 0-1 0-00, Rogers 0-1 0-00, Totals 27-743-357.

GEORGETOWN (94)

Williams 7-9-0-0-14, Wingate 6-8 4-5-16, Doiton 2-4-5-5-9, M.Jackson 4-11-0-0-8, Broodnax 5-9-0-0-10, Marten 6-7-1-1-13, McDonald 1-5-2-2-4, Edwards 1-2-0-4-2, Winston 3-5-2-4-8, J.Jackson 2-5-0-0-4, Highsmith 2-4-0-2-4, Morris 0-3-0-0-0, Smith 2-5-0-0-4, Totals 41-77-14-23-96, Holftime—Georgetown 45, Seattle 17, Total fouls—Seattle 16, Georgetown 8, Fouled out—Church, Rebounds—Seattle 21 (McNully 7), Georgetown 62 (J.Jackson, Winston, Marten, Dalton 8), Assists—Seattle 9 (Moretti 3), Georgetown 26 (M.Jackson 8), Technicals—Edwards, A—5,023.

votes and records in parentheses accompanying last week's ranking. Records Include games played through Sunday. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.),

1. North Carolina (26)(10-0) 484 1

2. Michigan (5) (10-0) 499 3

4. Kansas (9-1) 351 4

5. Syracuse (7-0) 348 5

6. Georgia Tech (7-1) 324 7

7. Georgetown (8-0) 315 6

8. LSU (11-0) 170 8

10. Kentucky (7-1) 163 14

11. St. John's (9-1) 187 11

12. Nevada-Las Vegas (8-1) 122 10

13. Memphis St. (8-0) 116 11

14. Louisville (6-2) 74 17

15. Illinois (7-2) 65 13

16. Indiana (6-2) 64 16

17. Natre Dame (5-1) 15 18

19. Texas-El Paso (7-2) 11 2

20. Washington (6-2) 10 2

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11 2

20. Washington (6-2)

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Note: By ogreement with the National
Association of Basketholi Coaches of the
United Stotes, teams on probation by the
NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA

Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and
national championship consideration
by the UPI Beard of Coaches. The only
such team this season is I date Stote.

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Celtics 20 (Corey Wry 6, Kevin Vid 4, Marc Forchino 4). Spurs 16 (Kevin Kinel, Paul Salo, Pat Flynn ployed well).
Hawks 22 (John Carlson 10, Corky Coughlin 4, Andy Kitsock played well).
Lakers 17 (Brendan Prindiville 6, Jett Mainville 4, Jasan Lazzeris 4).
78ers 18 (Dan Carangelo 14, Matt Viera played well), Jazz 9 (Mike Glacopassi, Dave Callahan, Geoff Merten played well), Jazz 9 (Mike Glacopassi, Dave Callahan, Geoff Merten played well), Jazz 9 (Alke Britcello 4, Jett Smith 4), Maverteks 18 (Mike Britere 12, Jason Ricci 4, Adam Ziruk 4).
Cettics 35 (Scott Salonen 12, Tom Berte, Ed Pinkin played well), Lakers 18 (Travis Hibler 9, Brian Sardo 6, Barry Rasmus played well).

Calendar

Fermi vs. Manchester (at Botton Ice Palace), 10:30 a.m. Cheney Tech/New Milfor Fairfield, 9 a.m. FRIDAY
Besketbali
Retery Cleb Classic
(at Manchester High)
Mitchell vs. Southern JV. 2 p.m.
Windsor vs. Middletown, 4 p.m.
MCC vs. Hartford State Tech. 6 p.m.
East Catholic vs. Manchester, 8 p.m.
Bolton at Tolland, 7:30
E.O. Smith at Coventry, 7:39
Ice Hockey
Manchester vs. East Catholic (at
Bolton ice Palace), 9 a.m.

SATURDAY
Besketbell
Retery Club Classic
College consolation, 2 p.m.
High school consolation, 4 p.m.
High school championship, 6 p.m.
College championship, 8 p.m.

Football

NFL standings

Raiders 16, Rams 6 ranking.

RAI—FG Bahr 77, 2:05

RAM—FG Lansford 52, 14:17

RAI—FG Bahr 51, 14:57

Third

RAM—FG Lansford 40, 13:12

Fourth

RAI—FG Bahr 29, 5:10

RAI—Williams 21 pass from Wilson
(Bahr kick), 11:32.

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the New England Medical Center. NTERCEPTIONS-Rams-Newsome 1-

NY Mets — Nomed Tom McCrow ninor-league hitting instructor. College
Columbia — Named Larry McElreavy
cofball cooch. foofball cooch.

Atlanta — Fired executive vice president Eddle LeBaron.
Buffaio — Fired General Manager Terry Bledsoe.
Los Angeles Raiders — Activated safety Mike Davis and waived safety Don Bessillieu. Seattle — Announced retirement of tight and Charle Young.

Hockey

NY Rangers — Traded defensement. Steve Richmond to Detroit for defensemen Mike McEwen, effective Dec. 26.

x-LA Roms 11 5
y-San Fran. 10 6
New Orleans 5 11
Atlanta 4 12
x-clinched division title Menday's Result Menday's Result LA Raiders 16, LA Rams 6 (end regular sees

RAMS

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Raiders-Allen 24-123,
Hawkins 5-9, Wilson 1-3, King 1-0.
Rams-Dickerson 25-98, Redden 2-12. PASSING —Raiders-Wilson 19-29-1— 88. Rams-Brock 14-28-0—159. SACKS-Raiders-Townsend 2-21, Willis 19. McKenzie 1-6, Martin 1-3, Rams-Jeter

Missedfieldgools: LA Raiders, Bahr 49; LA Rams, Lansford 50.

RENO, Nev. — The defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco Wers and the New York Jets were made favorites Manday for this weekend's NFL wild card games, Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book announced. The Mers are 31/2-point favorites over the New York Glants and the Jets are picked to win by at least 3 points over the New England Patriots.

Transactions

Raiders clinch home field edge

"The team opened up the holes for me all season," said Allen. "To win the home-field advantage in

the playoffs, that was important to

all of us. I was happy I could do the

things I did, but it was more

Chris Bahr connected on three field goals and the Raiders' defense sacked quarterback

Dieter Brock six times and permit-

control the game using the run,

"But tonight it was the Raiders

who controlled. Our defense has played tremendous thoughout the

later part of the year and tonight it

just 23 points in their last three games. Monday night, they limited

Lansford field goals of 52 and 40

"pick." That would have given the

Rams a 10-6 lead late in the third

said Rams coach John Robinson

"The call seemed strange to me.

Dickerson led the Rams with 98

was 14-of-28 for 159 yards. Marc

Bahr snapped a 6-6 tie when he

with 9: 54 left. The kick culminated

Wilson completed 19-of-29 for 188

yards for the Raiders.

The Raiders, 12-4, have allowed

important that we win."

By Mike Barnes United Press International

ANAHEIM, Calif. - With their victory over the Los Angeles Rams Monday night, the Los Angeles Raiders are planning just one New Orleans for Super Bowl XX.
"The Sliver and Black is invinci-ble in Los Angeles," Raiders "As far as the Silver and Black mentality, we could go to Siberia and win. No one can best us in

The Raiders hope that's true. They clinched the home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs by smothering the Rams 16-6 before a crowd of 66,676 at Anaheim Stadium. "The driving force tonight was to get the home-field advantage,"

saying we didn't want to play the Dolphins in Miami. The Raiders entered the game knowing they would host the winner of Saturday's wild-card game between New England and

touchdown pass to tight end Tony Hunter nullified when Ron Brown the New York Jets - teams they have besten this year. And with the Dolphins hosting the 8-8 Cleveland Browns in their first post-season game, there's a good chance the Raiders and Miami will meet for the AFC crown on Jan. 12. The Raiders wanted that title game at the Los Angeles Coliseum, and they got it, so long yards on 25 carries while Brock

keep winning.
Marcus Allen also got the NFL rushing title he was seeking. The slippery halfback gained 123 yards on 24 carries to finish with 1,759 yards - 50 more than Atlanta's Gerald Riggs. He is the first For the season, Allen had 2,311

Raider to win the title. yards in running and receiving. opping the NFL record set by Eric Dickerson of the Rams last year. And he rushed for at least 100 yards for the ninth straight game, tying

a 13-play, 68-yard drive and gave the Raiders a 24-3-1 Monday night The AFC West champions salted away the triumph with 3:28 re-maining when Wilson found Dokie The catch capped a 10-play, 55-yard drive and was the Raiders'

burns to the hands and face,

hospital officials said.

Thousands of fans poured onto

the field and tore down the goal posts Sunday, carrying part of one of them out of Sullivan Stadium.

The celebrants took the pos

through an exit tunnel behind the

marched down the highway tying

up traffic in both directions

Fans' enthusiasm turned into tragedy

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Five fans burned when a goal post they power line were recuperating Monday while the New England Patriots expressed sadness the enthusiasm turned into

"When that many people try to get on the field at the same time. spokesman Mike Loftus said the day after the Patriots defeated the Cincinnati Bengals 34-23 and won a The Patriots offered the injured

make them feel better," a team official, who was not identified. told The Boston Herald. "The offer - if they were well enough to go to the game - was ble." Nearly all of the 5,000 playoff tickets that went on sale in New

York Monday are gone.

What's the town to do when (team officials) reward them? Police are investigating the Three of the victims were in Norwood Hospital. Scott L. McKenzie, 20. of Saugus, and Richard L. Page, 20, of George-

By The Associated Press

Gminski out of the New Jersey

lineup, Micheal Ray Richardson

control" and who better than he to

accept the responsibility.

The 6-foot-5 guard met his self-imposed challenge Monday

Nets to their fourth straight victory, a 108-101 triumph over the

Gminski." said Richardson. "We were lacking physically without

The Nets' 6-11 starting center had warmed up, but was unable to

Foxboro selectman Dick Thomp-

day. Paul J. Samargedlis, 15. of Norwood, was described as in good Robert E. Abramson, 19, of Needham was in stable condition in Brigham and Women's Hospital Boston, was in stable condition at

before 4:30 p.m., the fans moved from the northbound lanes to the stuck the goal post in a steel barrel. The barrel tipped over and the metal post struck a power line carrying 20,000 volts along the side

of the road, police said. Two of the fans were thrown through the air and landed on the people fell to the ground and a fifth was thrown into the middle of the street, Rea said. "It was just mass confusion,"

said Rea. "There were bodies all over the place and several hundred drunk people trying to tell state Forty-five fans were arrested on a variety of charges, Foxboro "It's just a shame that the

enthusiasm turned into tragedy," said Loftus. "There were 59,000 people there. We had a lot of security. But when that many people try to get on the field at the same time, there's not a whole lot fell to Purdue 71-56. At Lawrence, Kan., Calvin you can do.' Thompson scored a game-high 21

Richardson in control Brown his 100th victory as a college coach. Kansas won its as Nets top Cleveland Season's Greetings

With injured teammate Mike game was Monday night's only Gminski out of the New Jersey National Basketball Association The Nets, who have won eight of their last nine games and im-proved to 18-12, trailed Cleveland 98-97 after John Bagley hit a jumper from the foul line with 3:41

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - tonight."

The New Jersey-Cleveland

sparking a late surge to carry the Led by Richardson, the Nets reeled of the next nine points to secure the victory. Albert King started the late spurt with a pair of "We were short without free throws, giving New Jersey the The Nets fourth-quarter effort

was more than Cleveland could

handle, as the Cavaliers dropped

Jersey and fell to 13-16. "We missed the tough shots and "I wanted to take the outside the calls didn't go our way," said shot because we needed someone Cleveland's World B. Free, who led all scorers with 30 points. "They decisive fourth quarter. "I figured I win or lose it because I knew I had seemed to come up with every



in first half action Monday night at the

College basketball roundup

Seattle content to be Hoyas whipping boy

By United Press International

It's a rare whipping boy who loves the whip, a rare team that's proud to be soundly beaten. Nevertheless, the Seattle Chieftains were content Monday night to

merely be on the same hardwood as the No. 7 Georgetown Hoyas. "In my book, this is an incredible pportunity." said Seattle forward Kevin Bailey, who scored a game-high 19 points in the Chieftains' 96-57 loss to Georgetown. "It's a real honor getting to play Georgetown. It's a great event for any

David Wingate scored 16 points and Reggie Williams added 14 to ower the Hoyas, who improved to 9-0. Seattle dropped to 1-11. Georgetown led 9-6 after the first straight points to lead 25-6. The Chieftains might have been too

much in awe to notice they were "We see these guys on television playing them," Seattle captain John Moretti said. "It's just been a real great experience and a lot of fun. We enjoyed playing Georgetown and Washington, D.C. is a great place to visit." Georgetown held a 45-17 halftime

advantage and stretched the lead to 67-29 following 9 straight points midway through the second half The Hoyas, not taking anyone lightly, held their largest lead, 96-54, just before the final buzzer "We always work to execute no matter who we're playing." Georgetown coach John Thompson

Grady Mateen scored 13 points for Georgetown, and guard Horace Broadnax added 10. The loss was the Chieftains' eighth straight. Elsewhere, No. 4 Kansas defeated George Washington 94-71. No. 9 St. John's routed Monmouth, 98-58, No. 13 Illinois handled Howard 95-61, and No. 18 DePaul

58-19 in just over two years under Brown, who went 42-17 in two seasons at UCLA. At Champaign, Ill., Ken Norman and Efrem Winters scored 16 points each to lead Illinois. Glynn Blackwell scored 14 of his 16 points

proved to 10-1. The Jayhawks are

in the second half for Illinois, 8-2 and winner of 30 straight at home. Howard, from Washington, D.C., At West Lafayette, Ind., Todd Mitchell led a balanced scoring attack with 15 points and Purdue

> defeat. Purdue raised its record to 9-2. DePaul dropped to 6-2. At New York, Walter Berry scored 23 points to top all five St. John's starters in double figures leading the No. 9 Redmen to a 98-58 scrambled to a 12-12 tie six minutes into the game before St. John's scored 8 straight points on baskets by Ron Rowan, Berry, Willie Glass and Shelton Jones. The Redmen were not threatened thereafter. Glass and Rowan each finished with 17 points, and the Redmen

won their eighth straight game to improve to 10-1. Jones, who scored 16 points, collected a game-high 10 rebounds. Berry and Marco Baldi each had 8, and St. John's outrebounded Monmouth 47-26. Elsewhere, at Orlando, Fla., Chris Morris scored 25 points and Chuck Person added 24 to give Auburn an 89-85 victory over Boston College and the champion-Classic. The Tigers improved to 6-4 while Boston College dropped to

by 10 points four times in the first half. Auburn led 43-34 at halftime. Auburn's biggest lead was 16 points, with 15:21 remaining in the 10-of-11 shots from the field and game, which Boston College scored a game-high 21 points to whittled to a 4-point lead at the lead Oral Roberts to a 69-63 victory final buzzer. At Princeton, N.J., Alan Williams scored six points to spark a

longest-running basketball ristraight for the home team in the Rutgers-Princeton series, which dates back to 1917. Princeton holds a 62-30 edge. Princeton, 3-5, snapped a three-game losing streak while Rutgers, 4-4, lost for the first time in four games.

day. The Giants have just one free At New York, Eric Brook sank 3 move off injured reserve free throws in the final 34 seconds "I've got to see him first, I don't to lift Fordham to a 44-43 victory over Columbia. Joe Paterno was want to bring him back if he can't play." Parcells said. points while Columbia's Tom

Manuel, whose success as a receiver comes from his precise cuts, was injured in a 34-3 victory Gwydir had 14 to pace the Lions. At Evansville, Ind., Dwayne Polee hit a 10-foot baseline jumper over St. Louis a month ago. He said with four second remaining to give 20th-ranked Pepperdine a 62-61 for the Dec. 15 game in Dallas, but victory over Evansville. The when he was placed on injured reserve, meaning he would miss at Waves rose to 8-2 while Evansville fell to 3-6. Grant Gondrezick came off the bench to lead Pepperdine rehabilitation toward the playoffs. "I always thought I had a chance to come back this year, it was just a

with 16 points while Polee added 15 Curtis Jackson led Evansville with 16 and Troy Jones added 13. out of Pacific. "When I went on Shasky scored 13 points and guard injured reserve, I changed my Marc Wilson added 12, including eight in a second half that rallied When tight end Zeke Mowatt Minnesota to a 71-59 victory over went down with a knee injury in the final preseason game, Manuel became Phil Simms' favorite

improved to 9-3 while the Cowboys fell to 6-3. At Cincinnati, Ron Harper scored the winning basket with 36

provide Miami a comeback 63-62 victory over Cincinnati. ship of the Reb Lobster Basketball guard James Nance scored a season-high 20 points Monday, leading the Cardinals to a 61-47 7-1. Auburn broke an 8-8 tie with victory over Northwestern Louisi-Boston College with 15: 46 left in the for the Cardinals. 6-2, while senior first half on a Person tip-in and never trailed, leading the Eagles Greg Anderson, making his first

over Cal-Irvine. The Titans, 4-5.

about being hurt was being dropped from the Pro Bowl ballo because only active players are Parcells may have to make another roster move this week because of a knee injury to defensive back Ted Watts. Watts said there's an 80 percent chance he'll play Sunday but Parcells said he is ready to sign another defensive back, who he refused to

identify. Parcells said he must

decide what to do with Watts by

target. Manuel was among the

league's leaders in receiving yards

when he got hurt and might have

Manuel said the toughest part

selection if he stayed healthy.



So amid the granite columns and stained glass there were echoes of Yankee Stadium and that 1981 season, when Maris electrified the baseball world by hitting 61

ome runs and breaking Babe Ruth's single-season

Among the 4,500 people standing was former President Richard Nixon, who was joined in a front-row pew with Mayor Koch and Yankee principal

Also in attendance were former Mayor Abe Beame, Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward, Baseball

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth and his predecessor Bowie Kuhn. Scores of other baseball personalities

Nixon, wearing a blue top coat, shook hands and

Maris died Dec. 14 at age 51 after a two-year battle

with lymphatic cancer. He was buried last Thursday in Fargo, N.D., his hometown where he withdrew

By Fred Lief United Press International

Roger Maris gets

one final ovation

in ratings By Gerry Monigan United Press International

but lose

Hoyas win

NEW YORK - Georgetown last week stepped outside its "comfort zone" for the first time this season. and surprisingly dropped in the United Press International Board of College Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings as a reward for

The Hoyas, who recorded victories in their first seven games of the year over opponents of vastly inferior caliber, registered an mpressive 85-70 victory Saturday over No. 18 DePaul. Despite the triumph, the Hoyas, 8-0 through games of Sunday, dropped from sixth to seventh place. The Blue

Only 33 of the 40 coaches on the UPI Board submitted ballots, and all based their ballots on games through Sunday.
The top five spots remained

unchanged. North Carolina led in the ratings for the fourth straight week, receiving 26 first-place votes

over unranked teams. No. 2 Michigan, 10-0, played just once and recorded an easy victory Wolverines received five first-and 17 second-place votes. No. 3 Duke 9-0, won its only game of the week over Davidson, and received the remaining two first-place votes. Fourth-ranked Kansas, 9handled Arkansas in its only outing of the week. No. 5 Syracuse, 7-0

Louisiana State tied for 11th last week, jumped three spots. The Tigers, 11-0, won four times last week, by a total of 50 points over unranked teams. Oklahoma, 9-0. thrashed New Orleans, but dropped a notch to No. 9. Kentucky made the biggest leap

of the week, up four spots to No. 10. The Wildcats, 7-1, defeated East Carolina and Pepperdine, which

20 spot. St. John's, 9-1, crushed Niagara but fell two spots to No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas, 8-1, beat San Diego St. and fell two places to No. 12. Memphis State, 8-0, defeated Mississppi, and dropped two pla-ces to No. 13.

Sportscaster Howard Cosell delivered the eulogy, his voice rising toward the cathedral's spires in his familiar staccato cadence. NEW YORK — Roger Maris received another standing ovation — this one at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

At the conclusion of a memorial service Monday to honor the former New York Yankee slugger, John Cardinal O'Connor asked the congregation for "one final burst of applause."

"Other countries, other languages have different names for it," he said. "Our American name for it is guts. Our definition of it is Roger Maris." Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill sang "The Lord's Prayer." Former shortstop and current broadcaster Phil Rizzuto, who broadcast Maris' 61st homer against Tracy Stallard of the Boston Red Sox, read the Prayer of the Faithful

The Maris family was at St. Patrick's and Roger Maris Jr., the eldest of six children, was a reader. O'Connor, saying the tribute should not be "unduly olemn," set the tone for the service. "Howard Cosell assured me he would correct any heological errors I make," he said. Cosell recalled when Maris was informed in his

Gainesville, Fla., home that he was to be honored with a monument at Yankee Stadium, joining the club's 'You're kidding," he remembered Maris saying.

'If that's true, it'd be so nice." Maris played under unrelenting scrutiny. The demands and questions were never-ending. His hair began to fall out. He often was perceived as sullen and

devotee" of Ruth. But he finally came to appreciate

"That." O'Connor said. "was canonization for my

exchanged Christmas greetings with the lunchtime crowd and holiday shoppers outside the Fifth Avenue "I was with Roger Maris at Yankee Stadium a few months before he died," Nixon said before the service. 'And not once did he talk about his illness. He was a have long ago." O'Connor spoke of how his father was a "passionate

Maris as a "fine young fellow."

Sports in Brief

Foul shooting winners announced

free throw shooting contest for 11-14 year-old boys and girls on Saturday with the following results:

BOLTON - St. Maurice Knights of Columbus had their council

Aric Alibrio won the 11-year-old division, Paul Sauer took

honors in the 12-year-old bracket and Paul Ruel won the

13-year-old division. The winners will advance to the district

Pagliaro to appear in New Britain

NEW BRITAIN — The World Series Club of Hartford County

will have New York Yankee third baseman Mike Pagliarulo as

its guest of honor on Tuesday night, Jan. 7, 1986, at the Elks Lodge

Tickets are \$12 for non-members. For ticket information, call

Mavericks reinstate Aguirre

DALLAS - High- scoring Mark Aguirre, suspended by the

Dallas Mavericks last week after a run-in with coach Dick Motta,

has been reinstated, the team said Monday night.

Aguirre publicly apologized to Motta and the team following a

"I suspended Mark and that was very serious," said Motta.
"I'm convinced Mark is ready to play basketball. He has been

Bruins warned on Russian game

BOSTON - The Boston Bruins say they will go ahead and play

a top Russian hockey team next month, despite warnings by the

militant Jewish Defense League that the game could lead to

policies as they pertain to the human rights of their inhabitants,

Bruins President Paul A. Mooney said in a statement issued

Bills fire GM Bledsoe

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - Terry Bledsoe was fired as general

manager of the Buffalo Bills Monday in the first of serveral

It's fitting to say thank you for your patronage and to hope you enjoy the full measure of

postseason changes the club is expected to make.

with a 28-0 loss to the Miami Dolphins.

three-hour meeting with the coach and team officials.

on Washington Street in New Britain.

Detroits' Rob Probert to the ice in NHL action Monday night at Madison Square

NHL roundup

Expensive Red Wings still are a losing outfit

The Detroit Red Wings look and that's not easy to do. After making expensive player acquisitions in the off-season, the They stand at 7-21-4, last in the Norr's Division. They have lost eigi straight games and have allowed 172 goals. Their perfor mance is deteriorating, and so is the status of their staff.

Monday night they dropped a 10-2 decision to the New York "This is the sixth game this

Brian MacLellan scored two goals and two assists for the Rangers, Mark Osborne added 16:20. Petr Klima broke Ranger goalie John Vanbiesbrouck's bid for a shutout with a 15-footer to the four assists and Mark Pavelich two far side in the final minute of the goals and one assist

MacLellan opened the scorin 5:42 of the first period with a The 10 goals are the most scored Rangers this year and the five circle after a setup by Osborne. Ron Greschner made it 2-0 at 16:59 when he suddenly took a 40-foot slapshot while leading a three-ongoals represent the have most scored in a period. sight of what we did here. This will our confidence in the future, Rangers coach Ted Sator said.

3-0 at 17:42, assisted by his The Rangers traded defense linemates MacLellan and Osborne eve Richmond to the Red Wings wen he tapped the rebound of an Osborne shot behind Red Wings starting goalie Mark Laforest.

in the second period as MacLellan

Mike McEwen before the

East girls basketball falls to Berlin turnovers," East coach Donna

Dec. 24th at 1 p.m

deadlock Berlin High going into the lownfall as the Redcoats went on a 15-5 tear for a 46-36 decision i Berlin is now 3-0. East 0-3. Berlin had a 12-10 lead after on

East rallied to knot it at 31-all going into the final stanza. "We suffered

Pam Wallace and Tammy Bor

Fisher and Chris Raffin also yed well for the Eagles East's junior varsity remaine





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Garden. Rangers routed the Red Wings, New York's Tom Laidlaw (left) checks

Rangers, not exactly a vote of confidence for general manager Jimmy Devellano and coach

season we've had nine goals scored against us and the second it hit double figures," Neale said. "It's our eighth loss in a row, but most of

"Anytime you win like this it picks you up," McLellan said. "We

idn't want to rub it in, but we thing went real well tonight.
"It was good for us to pour it on after we got the three goal lead."

Canucks 5, Jets 3 At Vancouver, Moe Lemay scored twice, helping the Canucks produce five first-period goals and move into sole possession of third 30 points, two shead of the Jets and 10 ahead of last-place Los Angeles. Laurie Boschman scored two goals







The pair of ornaments Anne Norton of 41 Durant St

most cherishes are these papier mache figures of

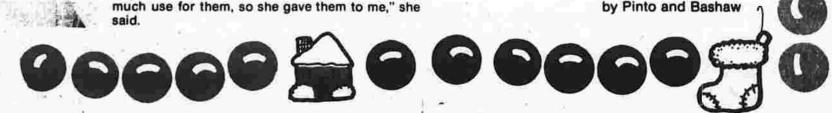
Santa Claus and his wife. They were created by an

interior designer in Hartford and given as a present to a Jewish friend of Norton's. "She didn't have

Russell Nettleton of 21 Conway Road shows off his Christmas angel. The angel doesn't show her age, but she's actually 47 years old. Nettleton bought it the first year he was married.

When Margarete Wasilieff of 15 Alexander St. was in the first grade, she was asked to bring an ornament from home. She chose this blown glass kitten hiding in a shoe, which is probably 70 years old. She can still see the initials which her mother scratched on the back, to ensure that she'd bring

the right ornament back home.



Katie Norton of Durant Street, a 6-year-old student at Waddell School, said her favorite ornament is these glass grapes, which once belonged to her great-grandmother. They were probably made in Poland about 80 years ago.

Douglas Vranas

a posh restaurant.



Here they are — the winners.

all their photos.

Holiday hang ups @

Joyce Perrett, the winner of the Manchester Herald's

first holiday ornament contest, is on page 1. Katie

Norton of Durant Street is second-place winner and

Doris Kennedy is third-place winner. Here are some of

the others who entered. We wish we could have printed

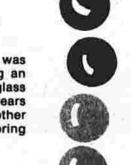
Dorls Kennedy With its tiny jingling animals. this pierced brass carousel

is Doris Kennedy's favorite Christmas ornament. Her son-in-law bought it for her in Boston a few years ago. "I'm always sure to keep my granddaughters away









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clothes you'll need on the trip, food

for final meals, paper plates and

plastic utensils, medicines, the

dog's leash, your purse, the

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cleansers, a broom and dustpan and maybe even the vacuum cleaner. Place a "Keep Out" sign

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Cinema

Cinema City — 101 Dalmotions (G)
1:15, 3, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10. — Enemy Mine
(PG-13) 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:40. — Dim Sum
(PG) 1:45, 3:40, 7:45, 9:50. — The
Official Story 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.
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Thursday.

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Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Reopens Wednesdow.
Showcase Cinema 1-9 — The Color Purple (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 8. — Out of Africa (PG) 1, 4, 8. — A Chorus Line: The Movie (PG-13) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50. — White Nights (PG-13) 1:15, 4:05, 7:10, 9:45. — Rocky IV (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:25. — Spies Like Us (R) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10. — The Jewel of the Nile (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:40. — Clue (PG) 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. — Young Sherlock Holmes (PG-13) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 10.

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Edge (R) 2, 4:15, 7:10. — One Magic
Christmas (G) 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15.

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Dolmatians (G) 1:10, 3:20, 7:10.







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Cards, anyone? Bud Paquin, top picture, lifts

a card to play at the annual daylong Christmas celebration of Manchester and Rockville senior citizen pinochle players at the Army and Navy Club. Center, several players concentrate on a game. Bottom picture, Peter Vendrillo, who has been directing the games since 1969, gets ready for the game.

Moore studies military police

Beckman commissioned

Young graduates

U.S. Army Reserve Pfc. Douglas C. Moore, son of

Clayton C. Moore of 20 Laurwood Drive, Bolton, has

completed training as an Army military police

specialist under the one station unit training program at Fort McClellan, Ala., where he studied civil and

miltary law, traffic control, map reading and self-defense. He is a 1984 graduate of Bolton High

Donald G. Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R.

graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland

Air Force Base, Texas. He is now assigned at Chanute

Staff Sgt. Shannon T. Young, son of Gail E. Young of 143 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, and Thomas J. Young of Hebron, graduated from the U.S. Air Force

Bergstom Air Force Base, Texas. He is an aerospace

ground equipment technician with the 67th Equipment Maintenance Squadron. The sergeant is a 1978

graduate of RHAM High School in Hebron.

oned officer leadership school at

Service Notes

Staye retires

Chief Warrant Officer Arthur C. Staye, a member of the Connecticut Army National Guard retired recently after 38 years of service. Staye, a Manchester resident, served in a variety of positions during his career with the National Guard. His most recent assignment was a general supply technician at the headquarters in Hartford.

Krick assigned in Illinois Airman David W. Krick, son of Denise Rizzo of 588C E. Center St., and William Krick of Durham, has been

Beckman of 63 McKee St., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. after npleting U.S. Air Force basic training. He is now receiving specialized instruction in the aircraft Air Force Base, Ill. The lieutenant is a 1985 graduate of Central Connecticut State University in New

Moore-Erickson decorated

Sgt. Pamela M. Moore-Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Erno Moore of Ogdenburg, N.Y., has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal at Fort George G. Meade, Md. She is an electronic warfare specialist with the Intelligence and Security Command. Her husband, Army Sgt. Keith A. Moore-Erickson, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erickson of 47 Clinton St.

Ready studies rifles, mortar

Riggsby graduates at Chanute U.S. Army Reserve Private Peter B. Ready, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Ready of Charter Oak Street, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Banning, Ga. The 12-week Senior Airman Craig A. Riggsby, son of Jean M. Sapia of 327 Woodbridge St., and Talmadge C. Riggsby of Morehead, Ky., graduated from the U.S. course combines basic combat training and advanced Air Force aircraft pneudraulic systems mechanic idual training. Soldiers are taught duties of rifle course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He is serving at and mortar squads. Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash. He is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School.

Strickland in North Carolina

U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Warren T. Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Strickland Jr. of 21 Laurel St., Wedel graduates at Keesler Staff Sgt. Douglas E. Wedel, whose wife, Kimberly, recently reported for duty with 2nd Force Service is the daughter of Col. David E. Cain of 95 Kent Drive, graduated from the U.S. Air Force electronic intelligence operator course at Keesler Air Force Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is a 1983 duate of Howell Regional Technical School and he ned the U.S. Marine Corps in January 1984.

Daughter crosses threshold when magic of Santa fades

My daughter came home from school on Friday, bubbling over. Seems Santa had paid an unexpected visit canes and reas-

My Side Nancy Pappas

voice she can muster

And she was far more anxious

cated. Last year, as we gathered

toys to give to poor children in the community, Rebecca asked why

Santa — presumably a socially concerned individual — doesn't

supply said poor children with toys

"Because her family celebrates other holidays. They have a different religion," I replied.

"Santa checks up on what

religion you believe?" she asked,

'Does Santa visit only families

suring those who weren't sure whether they'd been entered in the

"naughty" or "nice" column this than her mama to get started on I was pleased that the school had got out the dust cloth and dragged thought to add this touch to the last-day-of-school festivities. But I out the electric broom to "make the leeving room preetee for Danta was surprised to hear my daughter say, in a confidential tone, "You THE 6-YEAR-OLD'S approach , Mommy, that really wasn't Santa. It was one of those guys in a to Mr. Claus is even more compli-

"Ohhh?" I said, in my best extra-innocent tone of voice. "Yes," said my daughter. "But you know, we all acted like he eally was Santa. He was trying so hard. We didn't want to hurt his

the magic of Santa Claus? My children still believe — in a manner of speaking. The 2-year-old believes that Santa is a thoroughly frightening guy who, although he brings presents to children, has the visage of a furry monster. Matter of fact there are any number of furry Monster, Grover Monster, Cookie fonster and Telly Monster, all from Sesame Street - whom Sarah would prefer to see lurking about on Christmas Eve. Sit on his lap? Absolutely not.

She burst into tears at Washington The other concern is a more pragmatic one. Rebecca has been was photographed on a rocking horse instead of the lap of the jolly curious as to whether Santa Claus makes or buys the toys that he brings. If the elves make them in a North Pole workshop, she wondtrigues her. She wanders around the house muttering "Ho, ho, ho, Merry Christmas," in the deepest

ers, how do they happen to ahve the exact same labels and tags as those seen in stores.

most of the gifts he delivers, she's curious as to where he gets all the money. "Santa must have a good job, and make a lot of money," she said one day. "If he weren't really rich, how could he afford to buy so

Although she's generally been the one asking the questions, Rebecca came up with a super answer of her own the other day. Were were watching "Hans Brinker" on television. The Christmas scene featured a traditional Dutch Saint Nicholas, complete with crook and mitered bishop's I fully expected her to ask why

fully expected that I'd be com-pletely unable to answer this perfectly logical question. But it seems that youngsters don't require their heroes to be immortal. The story of Hans Brinker was set about 100 years ago, So, Rebecca told me, this mar in the parlor must be Santa Claus reasoned, our more modern Santa has taken over the business.

today's Santa looks so different from the saint on the screen. And I

that have money?" she asked. I'M TOLD THAT many parents are anxious to preserve the my-thology of Christmas for their This year we had two new children. They're fearful that the questions to ponder. There is a youngster from Pakistan in Rebecyoungsters will enjoy the holiday less if they discover it's their ca's class, whose family does not observe Christmas. "Mommy, parents who purchase the toys and why doesn't Santa Claus visit Binish?" asked my daughter.

I'm not so sure I'm interested in this particular form of preservation. I think life will be a good deal can stop trying to come up with answers for all of these theological and philosophical questions. But wait. Do you suppose that

our kids really know the truth, and they just don't want to hurt our feelings? Maybe we're the ones who are trying too hard.

Nancy Pappas is a reporter for

About Town

Bridge Club gives results

Manchester AM Bridge Club resuls for Dec. 16 include: North: Ann DeMartin, first; South, Nancy Akin, first; East: Mary Corkum, first; West: Faye Greene, first; Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, second; Grayce Shea and Eleanor Berggren, third;

Residents named to honor roll

Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford has named seven Manchester residents to its honor roll for the fall term. They are: Glenn Bartkowski of 108 Hamilton Drive, John DeQuattro of 123 Boulder Road, Nancy Gussak of 897 Wyneding Hill Road, William Klipstein of 53 Montclair Drive, Alan Maderazo of 78 Blue Ridge Drive, Jennifer Papa of 87 Waranoke Raod and Lee Wichman of 43 Wildwood Road.

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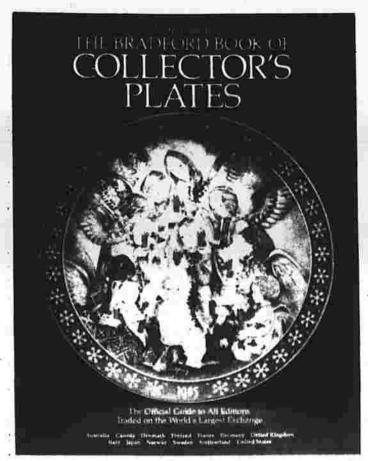
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decorated porcelain doublepanded in 24 karat gold. The though not a closed series, even diameter is 91/2 inches, the issue that great-grandaddy of Christprice \$35, and the Brandex number mas platedom, the 1985 Bing & Grondahl "Behind the Frozen 22-K46-5.1. (This number tells us Germany, K46 is for the maker, 5.1 skidded \$500 from its peack of means the first issue of the fifth

of Ms. Wulfing's work, her Sulamith's Love Song Series (1982-84). came in eight plates. The 82s and price of \$29. The Bradford Book in its 10th

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lively market in the newer pieces such as Ted Xaras' "Age of Steam" being issued by Canada's Christian Bell Porcelain Ltd. The first of the series showed up in 1981, a chugging freight train approaching a curve in the track. This plate is bringing \$330, — issue price. \$65.00. Ted X is really good on smokestack scenes. All five items shown so far are just

Window," is around \$3,500, having

The other side of the coin is a

billowing with the stuff. The book describes the 12 USA now has a new one, Roman o Illinois, to give us 23 in this year's report. Roman got in with a "Child's Play Series" by artist

years ago. The book reports that "Market Bradex," the Dow- Frances Hook JUIGIS Pizza Restaurant 706 Hartford Road . Manchester 649-5325 The following specials are good for the Christmas... whole month of December - everyday! Lunch: 11:00-3:00

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Follow these tips for safe moving things in the right place. Set aside one closet — a "forbidden" closet — for all items in your new community, or ar-range for stocks held in a "street

name" to be sent directly to you?

Do you have insurance that should

be transferred or changed because

of different state requirements? Is

your will going to be valid in a different state? These are ques-

tions you should resolve at least

Send change-of-address cards to

everyone who sends you mail.

Magazines usually require from

four to six weeks to alter your

two months before you move.

trucks crisscrossing the country last year handled nearly 4 million shipments of so-fas and brass beds, office electronic

equipment. elaborate con-

advise you of a new date - and the vention displays and other items. average family can spend \$1,000 a household goods moving industry, was \$5.4 billion. waiting for the van.

A household mover's liability is Moving in America is big busi-

ness, but the potential for disaster is always present. Whether you're paying the moving bill yourself, or your company is moving you, there are initial points to keep in mind —

The estimate you get before moving is just that — an estimate; emphasizes A.J. Christopher Wood, executive director of the Metropolitan Economic Development Council of Richmond, Va., which is in the midst of a downtown building boom. The true price will not be known until the loaded truck is weighed. Avoid lowball estimates by asking others about recent experiences with different moving companies: How close were estimates to actual costs Better yet, get a WRITTEN BINDING ESTIMATE.

Also ask people about experien-ces they've had with movers on meeting delivery schedules. If a mover misses a delivery date, the company's only liability is to

Thoughts

The greatest feelings of guilt and anxiety I ever feel in life come when I am unable to keep a break a promise — but sometimes when circumstances change, or Jones of collector plates, is down time runs short. I find it absolutely from 229 to 237 in the past 18 mpossible to do something I'd said months. This is an unhappy note I'd do by the original deadline. I for many investors. The editors know I'm not alone in this. At some blame it on the decline of interest point we all encounter situations in the older closed series on which the index is mainly based. (Alto do - just can't be done.

Tonight, though, is a night to remember that God's promises are always kept! Through the Prophets, God made a promise to few snowflakes drifting downward all the world - that one day a Savior would come to lead people back to God, to comfort the afflicted, to restore hope wherever there was despair, and to show all people the true meaning of love. carols, and hearing the Gospe stories of the nativity, and wishing each other peace and goodwill -

God's promise was kept! The

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ment value, is minimal and is a

Go over your household inven-

tory, and the condition of items,

carefully, in advance with the mover. The driver's markings on

Try to avoid movers' peak

periods: weekends, the first and

last days of the month and the

whole period from June 15 to Sept

transfer of your accounts. Opening

an account and ordering checks in

out-of-town checks in the days

need a cashier's check to pay the

movers before they unload, unless

ollowing your move. Also, you'll

Ask your banker to arrange

moving day can be illegible

wise investment

By William Lautenbach Jr.

air of December, with perhaps a

First, there was Beller's Music. with Christmas carols greeting the many shoppers as they went by. Then there was the Lift-the-Latch SHERWOOD, Ore. (UPI)

Charles H. Ericson, Pastor Bolton Congregational Church, UCC pretty Christmas display in the window. There was also Fairway, which carried all sorts of things to make the season bright. Finally, there was Marlow's, the store fo

All this was in preparation for one day. Dec. 25, when the children of Manchester firmly believed by a man in a red suit and a white beard with toys for all. This is how remember Christmas in the City of

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Painter has fastest draw in the West

in the West. She proved it by producing an oil painting in ing out an even speedier second

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children's school records and get copies of medical records from your doctor. Your doctor and pharmacist can also help you arrange for regular medical prescriptions in your new city. Begin to clean out your freezer

vell in advance of your move. Take along your present telephone book. Subscribe to the newspaper in your new city. Familiarize yourself with what's going on in your advance from your new bank can new community.

Get new address tags for pets avoid the hassle of trying to cash

before you move. Use color-dot labels to color code boxes and items according to credit arrangements have been room. Labels in similar colors affixed to doors of rooms in your Should your stockbroker

Manchester Yesterdays

Holiday brightened town

Special to the Herald

For me, the Christmas season is the most memorable part of growing up in the 1960s in Man-chester. After watching the Thanksgiving Day Road Race pass by my house on Charter Oak Street and after Main Street was decorated for the delight of Christmas shoppers, I'd always begin my Christmas shopping.
I can still remember the chilly

as I strolled from shop to shop trying to decide what to buy.

Shirley Olsen has the fastest draw shubbery in 23 seconds. Olsen then

painted a second canvas measuring 12 inches by 16 inches Saturday in 21 seconds. of World Records, Conni Gordon of Miami Beach. Fla., set the pre-

On her first try, Olsen painted a

by orange flowers and green

According to the Guinness Bool

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Best wishes to friends old and new for the

Holiday Greetings

brightest and most joyous Christmas ever! We hope this season brings many good times and surprises!



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SMALL ONE FIRST! MILL THIS HELP YOU REMEMBER, STUPID SIRL?

THE PHANTOM by Lee Felk & Sy Barry





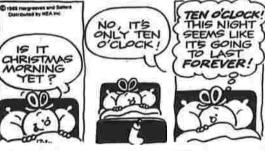


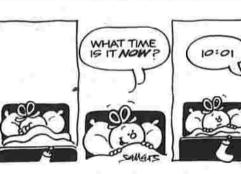
IN THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook





MR. MEN" AND LITTLE MISS" by Hargreaves & Sellers





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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Condi-

tions are promising today pertaining to your material desires. Santa may treat you more generously than you expect-

corns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1

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sure to state your zodiac sign. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One of

your greatest assets is your ability to

of life. Today, this quality will be in full

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Those reli-

able little hunches you've learned to de-pend on will be on target today. Intu-ition, blended with logic, will serve as

your guide. ARIES (March 21-April 19) To effective-

ly please a group today, single out the key people and function close to them.

Don't try to cater to the unenthusiastic. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Material as-

pects are extremely favorable for you to-

day. There could be a surprise in store when you're given something you didn't

expect.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In your dealings with loved ones today, keep the broader picture before you. All of the small factors will fall into place once you

perceive the general outline.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Valuable confidential information will be disclosed to you today. You'll eventually benefit from it, but for the present, se-

al position in life will be bigger than usu-

al today. One in particular will be especially significant. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is some

thing much grander and advantageous behind what will appear to be merely a

esture of good will from one who loves

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Today you'll

your canvas with bold strokes today be-

cause your larger ideas will have greate

Birthday

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Answer to Previous Puzzle O S A R P E C C A R Y
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R S A K R I S O V E R Dec. 25, 1985 Your holdings are apt to be far greater at the end of the coming year than they will be when the year begins. Large gains

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TOMORROW

CAPTAIN EASY "by Crooks & Casale MEANWHILE, AS EASY AND GEORGE SO DOWN WITH THE SINKING SHIP, THEIR HANDS MYSTERIOUSLY COME FREE

ARLO AND JANIS " by Jimmy Johnson AND HE COVERS THE WORLD IN ONE NIGHT-PULLED A FAT MAN LIKE THAT OMES DOWN THE BY FLYING REINDEER?



ALLEY OOP "by Dave Graue HEADS UP BINKY! THAT TWO-HEADED PTERANDON IS BACK, AN' IT'S CIRCLING FOR A LANDING!



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sensom H, CHRISTMASTIME! I'M REALLY CETTING





I'M IN THE COMPUTER BUSINESS... I MANUFACTURE "OUT-OF-ORDER" SIGNS. DIMENT THANKS 12-24

IT MEANS I DON'T

WATCH ANY TV

VINTHROP Sty Dick Cavalli MRS. STENGLE SENT A NOTE HOME THAT SAID I'M INCORRIGIBLE









LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your fair and generous nature will be pronounced to-day. Lucky are those who will be in-EAST • Q 9 8 6 4 • 8 7 volved with you on a one-to-one basis. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Opportuni-ties to advance or enhance your materi-4 J 10 9 7 3 ♥J106532 ♦KQ ♠A86 Vulnerable: Neither be on the minds of people with whom you have strong emotional ties. Each may try to upstage the other in doing nice things for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Paint North East

Opening lead: 4 K

Beware gifts of Trojan horses By James Jacoby

In Frank Stewart's fictional "A Christmas Stocking," his opponent on opening lead is the dreaded Millard Pringle. On a routine auction, Frank arrives at four hearts. After fumbling with his cards awhile, Pringle finally produces the opening lead of the club king. At first that looks like a Christmas present, but declarer cannot escape a sense of foreboding when East follows with the club jack. He wins the club ace and plays a trump. West club ace and plays a trump. West takes the ace and continues with the

opponents a Christmas greeting? If so it was really a Greek gift. Note that low club lead poses no problem for de clarer, who would win with the clul queen and then force out the heart ace In Frank Stewart's fictional "A trick, still retaining his club ace for a

takes the ace and continues with the club 10. Declarer goes up with dummy's queen, but East ruffs that trick. A diamond is now led back to the queen and ace, and West happily takes the setting trick with the club nine.

Was Pringle's strange opening lead his own peculiar way of sending his gold, silver, copper and platinum.

Advice

Christmas classic evokes true spirit of the season

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia

In this great universe of ours,

man is a mere insect, an ant, in his

Not believe in Santa Claus! You

might as well not believe in fairles!

You might get your papa to hire

on Christmas Eve to catch Santa

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: The disease-

fighting proteins (globulins) in our

odies can be separated into

groups: A, E, G, and so forth. By

ren's, are little

ABBY: Many your column from a little girl named Virginia who wrote to say that her friends had told her there was no Santa Claus.

Your response to Virginia captured the spirit of Christmas and the Santa Claus story so beautifully, I wish you would run it again. SUNDAY SCHOOL

DEAR TEACHER: To set the record straight, the piece to which you refer is a famous, well-loved classic titled, "Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus." It was written in 1897 by Francis P. Church, who was, at the time, He wrote it in response to this

"Dear Editor: "I am 8 years old. "Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Sun, it's so. "Please tell me the truth. Is there a Santa Claus?" — Virginia Dear Virginia: Your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a

except what they see. They think

DEAR READER: Even small

amounts of the beta-blocker In-

deral can cause dry mouth. Ask

your doctor to change you to

having you try to overcome the

side-effects of one medicine by

using another. Chewing gum may

member that dry mouth may be

caused by factors other than

medication, so ask your doctor

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is an

IGE blood test for allergies? Is it

more accurate than the scratch

turning brown, throw it out! The

best way to keep a tree green and

your tree stand every single day

and add water whenever the level

gets low. Some families still set up

a tree Christmas Eve. When you're

setting up the tree, cut a slice off

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fresh is to keep it well watered.

DEAR POLLY: Is

there anything that a Christ-

mas tree can be

sprayed with to

keep it green throughout the holidays? Ours

always seems

to turn brown so

MARTHA

GOTT: I was

overmedicated

with Inderal,

and dry mouth

sulted. I have

no saliva at all

Will pilocarpine

have any

Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children not

nen can see. Did you ever see fairles dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can onceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable n this world. You tear apart the baby's rattle inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the

strongest man, nor even the united

strength of all the strongest me

that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that measured by the intelligence capa curtain and view and picture the ble of grasping the whole of truth Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia Claus. He exists as certainly as in all this world there is nothing love and generosity and devotion else real and abiding. No Santa Claus! Thank God he abound and give to your life its lives, and he lives forever. A highest beauty and joy. Alas! How thousand years from now. Virginia, nay 10 times 10,000 years from dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no the heart of childhood

There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to READERS: Have a merry Christmas. If you're driving, please don't drink. And if you're drinking, should have no enjoyment, except please don't drive. in sense and sight. The eternal orld would be extinguished

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped enve-

Medication needs changing skin testing provides more specific data. Both types of tests can be useful in evaluating an allergic

> DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 29-year-old female. I recently found very unsightly broken veins on my thighs and ankles. What can do to make them go away or to prevent them?

measuring immunoglobulin (IGE), allergists can partially assess a person's allergic reto substances that cause allergies On the other hand, by introducing tiny amounts of material into quent swelling and redness, an allergist can determine precisely

Pointers

Polly Fisher

the bottom of the trunk so the fresh

wood will be exposed to soak up as

much moisture as possible. Keep-

heat (such as hot air registers or

ing the tree away from excessive

radiators) will help keep it fresh.

As soon as it starts to turn brittle

and brown, get rid of the tree. A dry

tree is a fire hazard. Don't try to

disguise a dangerously dry tree

with dyes and paints! - POLLY

friends we wish you a

Christmas filled

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Water holiday trees daily

DEAR READER: You seem to be describing a variety of varicose veins. The tendency to vein swel

DEAR MRS. J.G.: This is a nice

way to tone down that after-

Christmas letdown. Your helpfu

Pointers earns you the Pointer of

the Week award, a copy of my book

Hints for Making Everything Last

Longer." Others who would like

this book can order it for \$6.50.

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POINTERS, Box 1216, Dept. 55.

Cincinnati, OH 45201. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY: After cleaning

my pewter for the holidays, I rub it

with a soft cloth and a little

petroleum jelly. This gives an attractive finish and protects the

pewter from discoloring so

Composer Sergel Rachmaninoff

quickly. - P.L.

what components the patient is reacting to. Therefore, the IGE to keep an eye on the situation and test gives general information;

[HBO] Video Jukebox [USA] Dragnet 1:45PM (1) Noticiero SIN 8:00PM (3) Stir Crazy Harry and Skip accidentally 'join' the Army and find them selves with a stolen tank, a stowaway WAC and a group of terrorists. (60 min (5) PM Magazine

(8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony is caught in an embarrassing situa Mona discovers he has been mo ling may be inherited. Elastic (9) Nows stockings or supportive wrapping (11) Yule Log may help prevent further disten (18) Young at Heart sion of the blood vessels. Elevation (20) MOVIE: 'That's Entertain of the feet on a hassock or footstool (after work) may relieve pressure in the veins. If the condition (22) 39 A-Team (CC) 8.A.'s reunion with his mother is interrupted when his home-town Chicago neighborhood is threatened by a fire and a time bomb. (60 min.) (R) progresses, you may have to consider surgical removal of the dilated veins, a procedure called venous stripping. Ask your doctor 24 (57) Nova: Eyes Over China (CC) An

(57) Wild World of Animals

[CNN] Crossfire

American plane is equipped with a state-of-the-art eye operating theater to visit other countries to teach American tech-niques. (60 min.) (R). [38] MOVIE: 'Holiday Inn' A song and dance man decides to turn a Connecticut farm into an inn open only on holidays. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Marjorie Reynolds 1942

(41) Loco Amor (§1) MOVIE: 'tt's a Wonderful Life' A guardian angel helps a hard working man who has fallen on bad times. James Stewart. Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore. 1947.

[CNN] Prime News [ESPN] Seiko Skate America Interna-tional: Exhibition Coverage from St. Paul, MN (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Christmas Stoly' (CC) Small-town America in the mid-1940s is the setting for this holiday memoir about a boy who only wents a Red Ryder BB gun for Christmas. Peter Billingsley. Darren McGavin, Melinda Dillon. 1983. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Goodbye Girl' A head-strong actor and an ex-dancer be-come unlikely roommates. Marsha Mason, Richard Dreyfuss, Quinn Cummings. 1977. Rated PG.

TIMC MOVIE: 'State Fair' At the Texas State Fair Pop enters his prize pig. Mom enters her juicy mince pie and their son enters the car races. Pat Boone, Bobby Darin, Ann-Margerel. 1962. [USA] Prime Time Wrestling 8:30PM (5) All in the Family (8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Jason suffers his first pangs of jealousy when Maggie

Tuesday TV

11) One Day at a Time

ABC News

20 M*A*S*H

CNN) Showbiz Today

stays lete at the office with a handsome 6:00PM (3) (4) News (5) Diffrent Strokes (9) Family Foud Action News 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Black Stal- Hart to Hart lion' A mystical relationship is formed be-tween a boy and a horse when they are 🕦 🐯 Gimme a Breek (iii) Carson's Cornedy Class shipwrecked on a deserted island. Micker Rooney, Kelly Reno. Teri Garr. 1979. (R) (27) NewsCenter 5 Mery Griffin 24 Doctor Who

(a) (40) Moonlighting (CC) Maddie and David make some surprising discoveries when they are hired by a disfigured woman to find the man responsible for the act. (60 MOVIE: 'It Happened One Night' / newspaperman shelds a runaway heires newspaperman streets a runaway resur-from her father's agents in order to get a scoop. Claudette Colbert, Clark Geble, Walter Connolly, 1934. MOVIE: 'Come to the Stable' Two (41) Misa de Gallo Roman Catholic nuns procure land and re-sources for a children's hospital in New England. Loretta Young, Celeste Holm, Hugh Marlowe. 1949. MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou 11) Good Times [ESPN] Mazda SportaLook 20 39 Riptide The boys attempt to solve a murder witnessed by a local fisherman who sweers a mermaid was involved. (60

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Out of the Pest' An un-scrupulous detective, who has reformed, is hounded by a gang leader and a soduc-tive gun moll. Robert Mitchum, Kirk Doug-las, Jane Greer. 1947. (24) (67) Merry Widow (R), In Stereo 41) Cristal USA) USA Cartoon Express [CNN] Larry King Live 6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Bishop's Wife' An angel comes to earth to help a bishop and his wife raise money for a new church. Cary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven. 1948. (18) Odd Couple (22) (30) NBC Nightly News A Nightly Business Repor [ESPN] Babe Q ABC News

9:30PM [HB0] MOVIE: 'Just the Way You Are' (CC) A young lady discov-ers that her feelings and spirits are as strong as her imagination allows. Michael Ontkean, Kristy McNichol 1984. Rated DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

7:00PM (3) CBS News 10:00PM (5) News (8) Spensor: For Hire (CC) Spensor's newfound celebrity interferes with his at-tempt to bring two psychopathic killers to justice. (60 min.) 5 Three's Company \$100,000 Pyramid 11) Independent News (22) (30) Remington Steele When Reming ton discovers a corpse in his bathtub, he (22) Wheel of Fortune and Laura must find the connection be-tween the dead man, a call girl and Middred's straight-laced nophew. (60 min.) 24 MacNeil-Lehrer New 20 (57) Festival of Carols in Stereo.

(30) Price Is Right (40) Newlywed Game (57) Nightly Business Regor The Holy Land (81) Diff rent Strokes 41) Bodas de Odio (CNN) Moneyline [CNN] Evening News [DIS] MOVIE: 'Babes in Toyland' A vil-[MAX] MOVIE: 'Norma Rae' A woman working in a textile mill finds her life in ruins, despite a victory she achieves for organized labor Sally Field, Beau Bridges, Ron Leibman, 1979, Rated PG. marry the widow so he can control her siz-able inheritance. Tornmy Sands, Annette Funicello, Ray Bolger, 1961. [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Comfort and Joy' [USA] Radio 1990 D.J. attempts to adjust to his lonelines :30PM (3) PM Magazine M'A'S'H

and pursue a career as a serious radio jou nalist. Bill Patterson, Eleanor David. 1984 Rated PG. [USA] NPC Men's Bodybuildin Wheel of Fortune Benny Hill Show 10:30PM (11) News (20) Barney Miller (20) Alfred Hitchcock (41) 24 Horas (30) New Newtywed Gar 61) At the Movies (40) Benson (41) Reporter 41

[ESPN] World Cup Skiing: Women Statom Coverage from Sestriere, Italy (11:00PM 3 30 40 Nows [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: Football Follies (5) Taxi 8 Action News (9) Bizarre John Byner hosts this long run

(11) Carson's Comedy Classics (10) INN News (20) Bosom Buddies M'A'S'H (57) Second City TV (61) Hollywood Reporte [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Spirit of the Wind' 11:30PM (3) A Season of Joy: Christ-

brated in San Antonio Christmas is cele-brated in San Antonio with the choirs of San Fernando, the Cathedral Parish and San Patricio (R) (5) MOVIE: 'A Christmas Carol' Miserly Ebenezer Scrooge is changed by the spirits of Christmas Past, Present and Future. Alaster Sim, Kathleen Harrison, Jack War-(8) (40) ABC News Nightline

1 Hawaii Five-0 (11) The Honeymooner (18) Second City TV 20 All in the Family (22) (30) Christmas With Friends Johnny Carson, Doc Severinsen, Ed McMahorn, Tommy Newsom, a 120-voice choir and the NBC orchestra salute the holiday sea-

(30) MOVIE: 'The Trouble With Angels'
Two new students create an uproar at a
private school Rosalind Russell, June
Harding, Haley Mills 1966. (41) Navided Es 61) Comedy Tonight [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] HBO Christmas Present (CC) 11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hotel' When the owner of a fashionable hotel in New Orleans finds that he cannot meet

schemes to obtain the hotel for his chain. Rod Taylor, Kevin McCarthy, Karl Malden. 1967. Rated PG.

12:00AM (3) Christmas Eve Celebra-tion This Christmas Eve service is pre-sented from St. Peter's Lutheran Church in New York, N.Y. (60 min.) (R). (E) Joyous Noel: A Cajun Christmas The Christmas Eve Mass at Secred Heart Ro-man Catholic Church in Gramercy, Louis-iana is presented, with the lighting of bon-lires along the Mississippi River. (60 min.) (11) Midnight Mass

(10) Christmas Mass 20 MOVIE: The Newspaper Game' The executive editor of a media conglomerate discovers a plot to take control of nuclear power plants as a means of conquering the world. Raymond Burr. Pamela Hensley. Bradford Diliman. 1976. (22) (30) NBC Christmas Mass

1) Mise de Gallo (61) Man from U.N.C.L.E [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moment 1982 NFL Year in Review [MAX] Headroom [USA] Edge of Night

12:05AM 67 MacNell-Lehrer 12:30AM (1) Saturday Night Live (11) Star Trek

[ESPN] NCAA Division I Women's Vol-leyball Championship Final Match cover-age from Kalamazoo, Mt. (90 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Purple Rain' (CC) performer overcomes a troubled home life and fierce rivalries to become a major roo

[USA] Gong Show 12:42AM (DIS) Peepin' Penguina 1:00AM (3) Entertainment Tonight Dudley Moore talks about his role in 'Santa Claus: The Movie' (5) MOVIE: 'David Copperfield' A film adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic novel about a young boy growing up in 19th Century England. Lionel Barrymore. W. C. Fields, Maureen O'Sullivan. 1935.

8 Headline Chasers 9 Joe Franklin Show (61) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire [USA] Heartlight City 1:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: Windy City (CC) A would-be writer finds friendship and romance as he tries to cope with the

nardships of living in Chicago. John Shee Josh Mostel, Kate Capshaw. 1984. Rate 1:30AM (1) MOVIE: 'Miracle of the Balls' A Hollywood press agent carries out the dying wish of an actress. Alida Valli, Fred MacMurray, Frank Sinatra. 1948.

[CNN] Newsnight Update 2:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'House of Cards A down and out boxer/adventurer be comes a pawn for a group of Fascists plot ting to take over Europe. George Peppard Inger Stevens, Orson Welles. 1968. [ESPN] Mazda SportaLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'On the Town' Three sailors on leave set out to find Miss Turns-tiles of the Month, Gene Kelly, Frank Sina-

tra. Ann Miller 1950 (USA) Prime Time Wrestling 2:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Wild Life (CC) Two teenage co-workers move in together to pursue what they think is important—drugs, sex, and rock and roll Christopher Penn. Lea Thompson, Eric Stolz 1984. Rated R.

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3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] To Be Announced 3:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Protocol' (CC) A naive cocktail waitress becomes a national herome when she is recruited by the State Department as a protocol official. Goldie Hawn, Chris Sarandon, Andre Gre-gory. 1984. Rated PG.

3:40AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'State Fair' At the Taxas State Fair Pop enters his prize pig. Mom enters her juicy mince pie and their son enters the car races. Pat Boone, Bobby Darin, Ann-Margaret, 1962. 3:42AM (8) Get Smart 4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Emergency

[CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] NPC Men's Bodybuilding

4:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Things Are Tough All Over' Two men are penniless and stranded in Chicago until Arabs hire them to drive a limousine containing \$5 million. Cheech Marin, Torrmy Chong, Rip Taylor. 1982. Rated R. 4:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Goin' All the

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Lady Liberty has own photographer

ATLANTA - The Statue of Liberty symbolizes opportunity to the tired and poor, so it seems proper that a struggling photo-grapher seized the moment of the lady's birthday to turn a few old pictures into a personal bonanza.

Armed with some eye-catching strategy and a lot of gumption, Paul Leo Faso sold the The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation on his ideas and has been licensed

photographer for the statue's Faso has evolved from a freelance Atlanta photographer who drives a 14-year-old Thunderbird into a vital cog in the foundation's fund-raising machine. With pas-sionate optimism, Faso, 40, says he hopes to become the largest individual contributor to the \$230 statue and Ellis Island.

He also hopes to make more than a few bucks for himself. "I've been living the starving artist thing, eeking out a living as a commercial photographer," said Faso. "What's happening to me "I followed the expression, 'If

fetime, grabit.' That's just what I THE ENTIRE SITUATION started innocently enough on a cold January day in 1977. Faso was in New York City shooting some pictures for a commercial client in anhattan. He had never been to Liberty Island, so when he got a

the Staten Island Ferry and went to see the Statue of Liberty. Faso anapped dozens of pictures ising a filter to produce photographs with multiple images of the statue, giving the finished products an artistic touch. He deve-

hen filed them away with the rest

of his work. 1984, Faso was aware of the he made it a point to take a look at the statue. What he saw was the statue shrouded by workmen's scaffolding. The lightbulb in his mind clicked on.

"When I saw the scaffolding, I realized they couldn't take any more pictures until after the centennial," says Faso, who is an anthropologist by education and elihood only about a decade ago. There are millions of pictures of the Statue of Liberty, but I've ever seen any like mine. I thought

Faso wrote a letter to Lee

FASO'S MARKETING plan is extensive, yet very simple. He will try to sell to just about everyone.

Faso says. Faso also says he might be able o take some of the heat off of the oundation, which has developed an image problem because some companies charge they have been ignored or left out of the fund-

Faso will donate a varying percentage of his sales to the

vernment agencies and raise mil-

He made in-depth presentations to the foundation three times before they finally relented last July and granted Faso one of only firms and individuals to produce one-of-a-kind official Liberty Centennial paraphernalia. Each turns over a percentage of sales to the

who came to Atlanta 15 years ago 'Photography as an art form is gaining more and more acceptance. There's no way to express Faso is using several photo-graphs in his limited edition series, the most prominent of which shows the statue in multiple images rising into a singular image of the torch. For those inclined, there can

companies for the sale of limited edition portfolios and practically every other company, governmen ual that would have the funds and the inclination to purchase photo graphs of what he calls "the He's also talking about statue T-shirts, hats and other souvenirs bearing silhouette-like reproduc-

"We want to go all the way around the world with this thing.

"What I can do is help the foundation over its image problem," Faso says. "They've dug themselves a hole. I want to counter that by getting all these corporations to participate, by

"This is a good thing for all photographers, not just me," says Faso, a native of Buffalo, N.Y.,

"There's some majesty there and the whole idea of time," Faso says. "Past, present and future."

Faso's series can sell from several hundred dollars for small pieces to thousands of dollars for mura size. Each photograph will be reproduced through the dye-transfer method, which ensures color rentention and archival

HARTFORD (UPI) - More than 29,000 people volunteered their time to help out state agencies in the last fiscal year, donating a total of nearly 1.6 million hours, state officials reported. Volunteers worked in 57 state agencies during the year, ranging from lawyers who donated their

jured animals, officials said donated their time in the fiscal year, which ran from July 1, 1984. through June 30, 1985, a report by the Governor's Council on Volun-

services to arts organizations to

people who rehabilitated young or

tary Action said. The total number of volunteers was up 4 percent from the previous year while the total number of hours donated increased by 8 percent, the council said in the The council, using a nationally accepted standard, estimated that

more than \$12.9 million.

"Their services are invaluable enabling agencies to expand limited resources as well as to offer services that probably would not be available otherwise," the report estimates the dollar-value of vo-

"enrich and enhance the quality of the time donated to state agencies work given by the council included 500 hours of service by lawyers for

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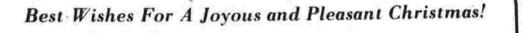
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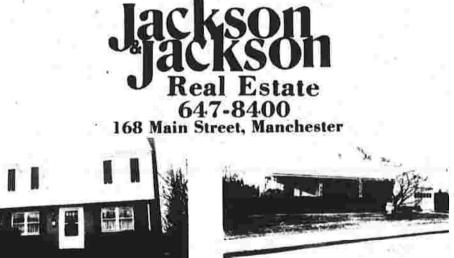


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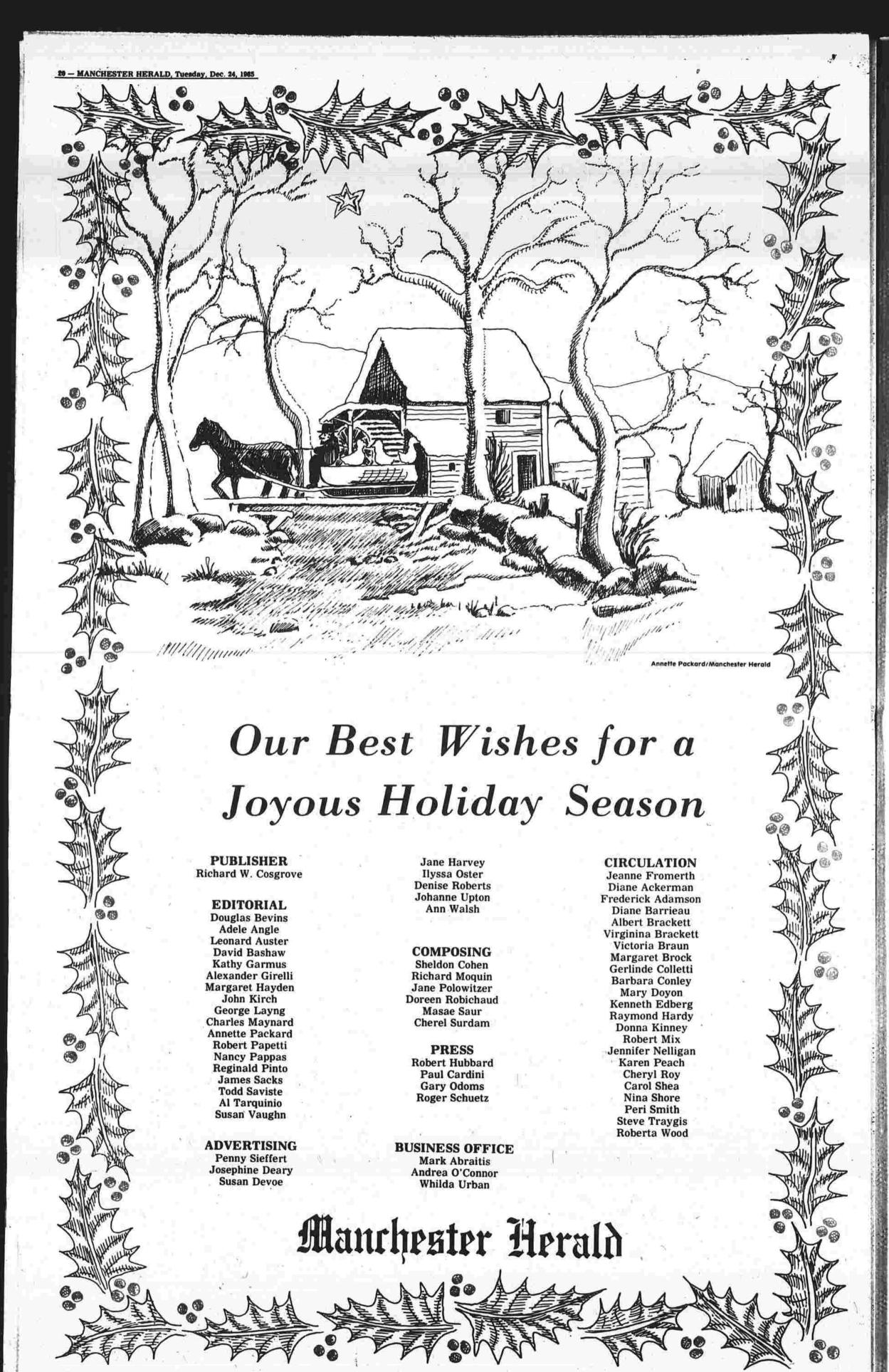
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VISIONS UNLIMITED, INC. - ZONE CHANGE - SUMMIT STREET-REAR (V-15) - To change the zoning classification from Residence B to Planned Residence Development for land of approximately 0.27 acres and to approve a General Plan of Development for the site in conjunction with the adjacent Planned Residence Development General Plan of Development as shown on the maps included in the petition - rear portion of 84 Summit Street.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during editor between

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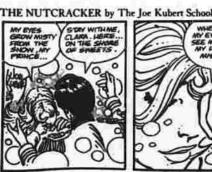
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BUSINESS

Investment proves to be mediocre

of a mutual fund with an 8.5 percent commission "load." Since March 1981, I sent in \$300 each month to ional shares. I have reinvested all dividends

I didn't mind paying a load on each monthly purchase, because the fund appeared to be doing well for a number of years. However, that does not seem to have been the case for the past two years. My initial and monthly investments amount to \$25,811. My reinvested dividends and capital gains of \$15,130 bring the total amount I have invested to

41,941. The value of the 3,407 shares I presently own is Might I find a no-load fund with a better record of

ANSWER: It's easy to locate many mutual funds both load and no-load — with better performances. A charitable description of the track record you cite is

less than mediocre."
One reason for the lackluster performance is that the commission load took \$8.50 out of every \$100 you paid in early on. That left only \$91.50 to be invested. The value of the fund's shares had to rise almost 9.3 percent, before you broke even.

However, there has been no commission bite on your reinvested dividends and capital gains distribuons. Mutual funds charging an initial 8.5 percent oad are prohibited from taking another load on

reinvested dividends. All funds allow capital gains distributions to be reinvested, without a load. totaled a certain amount, the load charge on Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

are required to levy lower loads on cumulative purchases. Typically, the load declines to 7.75 percent at \$10,000, to 6.25 percent at \$25,000 and becomes lower

Even though you haven't been socked for a full 8.5 percent load on recent monthly purchases, your numbers show you haven't held a topnotch

QUESTION: I redeemed a \$50,000 bank certificate of deposit that matured five months ago and put the money into a mutual fund holding U.S. government securities. I also elected to reinvest the divide which are paid monthly, and capital gains distribu tions, which are paid annually.

I have been thinking about changing the reinvestment part and have the fund send me the dividends by

check monthly, so that I can put that money into CDs

ANSWER: Most likely, no. Even on \$50,000 worth of mutual fund shares, it's doubtful each monthly dividend amounts to \$500. That could leave you with the choice of either buying a small CD each month or of putting the money into a low-interest-paying account until you have enough to get a larger CD.

Chances are, you'll do better than that with the government securities mutual fund, where your dividends will compound to buy more fund shares, thereby increasing the total value of your investment.

I can't fault your thoughts about diversifying, by

I can't fault your thoughts about diversifying, by having your investment eggs in more than one basket, That's a basic investment move. To do that, you can simply redeem enough of your mutual fund shares to rovide the money you need to buy a CD.

QUESTION: We are considering investing in nutual funds. What kind of risk would we have that we

ANSWER: Except for money market mutual funds, whose shares values normally do not change and have virtually no risk, the risk with all other types of mutual funds is that their share values can fall -reducing the value of investors' holdings.

Mutual fund share values can also rise. Most have done so, rather dramatically, in recent months. Over excellent investments — better than bank accounts and CDs. Nonetheless, they always carry some risk.

Doyle welcomes written question, but he can provide answers only through the column.

Bearing workers await colleagues' move

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - About 1,150 workers at two Fafnir Bearing plants have approved a new contract ending a the job because of a separate walkout

by other union members.

Members of United Auto Workers Local 133 voted Monday 444-268 to accept the three-year pact and disband picket lines in New Britain and

lewington.

UAW leaders were waiting for the outcome of negotations between Fafnir and 90 striking workers represented by the Machinists union before recom

jobs, a spokesman said.
"It is unlikely that everbody will be

Commerce Department, reports

indicating that growth in consu-

mer spending outpaced an in-crease in personal income during

November could mean the economy will continue its slow growth

The government reported Mon-

day that Americans' personal

0.9 percent April increase. The Commerce Department also said

from a 1.4 percent plunge the

previous month.

The spending rebound was at-

tributed by some analysts to the fact that spending had dropped so steeply in October following the

expiration of cut-rate financing

and other buying incentives of

fered by the nation's major

Despite the income gain, a

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phone number: 647-3227. William E. Fitzgerald

Judge of Probate

hat consumer spending rose 0.9

By The Associated Press

Local 133 and a UAW negotiator. Fazzina said no UAW members had crossed Machinists union picket lines. The last walkout at Fafnir occurred six

The company was expected to start calling UAW workers back on a priority basis, but Fazzina would not say if those workers would return if the Machinists

Union leaders agreed to present the company offer in a split vote, Fazzina said. The offer was made during marathon weekend bargaining sessions between Local 133 and Fafnir, a division

record amounts of consumer debt

could mean continued sluggish-

ness in the U.S. economy over the

"We still have problems. People

are still deep in debt and the

savings rate is quite low," said

Sandra Shaber, consumer econo-

Stock prices dropped because of

the economic news and year-end profit taking. The Dow Jones

Industrial Average of 30 stocks fell

14.22 points to 1,528.78 in its first

double-digit drop since Dec. 2.

had been expected as a "breather

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raise and offers a 65-cent cost-of-living increase over three years, union leaders said. Dental and health insu-

"Other than that, there is not much to brag about," he said. "It's probably the worst contract that I ever negotiated I'm sick about it, but there is nothing l

The union agreed to present the offer to the membership because the pro-posed pact includes "substantial changes in the company's position, said Henry F. Murray, an international

three-month climb of more than

partment reported the federal budget deficit in November was

200 points to record heights.

with the two unions expired. The to require workers to pay part of their

The strikers receive \$100 a week in strike benefits and although they are feeling the strain of the walkout. workers at a UAW hall in New Britain said Saturday they are willing to

and we could stay out longer," said striking worker John R. Brown. "Everybody's hurting so we can't go back for

The biggest expenses were de-

fense, social programs and inter

Business In Brief

Bank sells shares

Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, announced today the recent sale of 25,000 shares of Manchester State Bank stock. The bank's Board of Directors recently autho-

rised the issuance.
"The demand for our stock was so great that we were actually oversubscribed in two weeks,"
Agostinelli said. "The reason for the issuance was
because of our rapid growth during the past few
years. This issue will strengthen Manchester
State Bank's capital position and our ability to
continue to grow." The stock sold for \$30 a

Manchester State Bank had assets as of Oct. 30 of \$54 million, with earnings of approximately \$5.50 per share for the 10-month period. "Our growth and earnings have far exceeded our projections and expectation," Agostinelli said.

SBM promotes Gaumond

Elaine F. Gaumond of Andover has been Bank of Manchester. Gaumond is currently the manager of SBM's main office drive-in at Purnell Place in



the drive-in bank in 1981. Her additional officer's assist ant will be in the areas of payroll and operations. Gaumond is a 1971 graduate of Middlesex Community College with an as-

Gaumond joined

SBM in 1978 as a

teller. She was ap-

ointed manager o

sociate's degree in Elaine Gaumond

McCue tabs Harrison

NEW BRITAIN - The McCue Mortgage Co. has appointed Richard M. Harrison, Jr. of East Hartford as loan representative to service the East Hartford and Manchester areas.

Before coming to McCue, Harrison was a sales Inc., a Guilford distributor of satellite dishes. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he majored in political science. He attended East Windsor High School.

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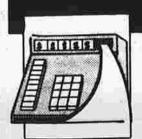
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Beirut rivals ready to sign peace accord

By David Zenian United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanon's three most powerful Moslem and Christian militias agreed on how to end 10 years of civil war, and "barring surprises" the accord could be signed before the end of the year, state-owned Beirut radio

said today.
One of the Christian negotiators who declined to be identified, confirmed the report. "We face no more problems," he said. The breakthrough, after weeks bickering and procrastination came in a crucial round of talks in Damascus Wednesday between representatives of the Christian belonging to the Moslem Shiite

Amal and and the Druze Progressive Socialist Party, Beirut radio The three delegations returned to Beirut for separate meetings with their leaders today. "The agreement is there, and

barring surprises, the accord could be signed before the end of the year," Beirut radio said. The Moslem Voice of the Nation said Lebanese Forces chief Elie Hobeika, Amal chief and Justice Minister Nabih Berri and Druze er Walid Jumblatt will travel to Damascus within 48 hours to sign the Syrian-backed accord. Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khad-, the architect of the three-way deal, will be present at the signing. Details of the accord were not officially disclosed, but various militia sources said the deal involved agreement on a string of political reforms for Lebanon.

Pondo tribesmen killed 53 people in Natal province, police said today, and scores of families were re-

clashes, police reported, about 2,000 Zulus battled 3,000 Pondos.

with both sides using sticks, clubs,

ported fleeing the area.

Families in Natal

flee tribal fighting

JOHANNESBURG, South
Africa (AP) — Fierce fighting
between thousands of Zulu and
rilla movement by isolating him in
the prison clinic. She said it was the
worst of his 21 Christmases behind

as many days today to see her husband, Nelson, who is jailed in Cape Town's Pollsmoor Prison.

The injury figures may be low, as wounded blacks often avoid going to hospitals in South Africa for fear

After spending 40 minutes with
Mandela on Christmas Day, Mrs.
Mandela complained that the
government was harassing the
founder of the armed wing of the
Africa Of the 24
million blacks, about 6 million are
Zulus, whose traditional horizon.

an enlarged "national coalition" plan, the sources said.

The accord will pave the way for

One sticking point, Lebanon's long-standing system of distributing civil service and top government and army posts, was resolved through an agreement to phase out the system within 10

The state of war between the Christian and Moslem militias will gradually be eliminated over a 12-month period by strengthening army and police, militia sources

as relatives of Frenchmen kidnapped in Beirut packed their bags to return to Paris today after their lonely Christmas vigil in Moslem west Beirut failed to free the

day, police Christian east Beirut a Jewish bostage "executed" by an extremists Moslem group Christof Haim Cohen Halala, 39, took the corpse away for burial. Noelle Kauffmann, wife of kid-

napped French journalist Jean-Paul Kauffmann, joined by her two sons and her husband's mother father and two brothers, said they would fly back to Paris "because there is nothing else to do.' "We have received no word, nothing," Mrs. Kauffmann said. "We had no contact since July 25 when I got his last letter." The journalist and French researcher Michel Seurat were seized by gunmen in Moslem west Beirut May 22.

bars.
Police said they did not know what touched off the fighting between the Zulus and Pondos, but

said the region south of Durban had been tense for days. The feuding peaked on Christmas Eve

In the past, battles between the

ancient tribal rivals have begun

over such issues as a stolen cow or

today, police said.

Smoke sends firefighter to MMH A town firefighter was injured this morning while battling a fire

Town firefighter Tom Raimondo receives oxygen in the

driveway of a house on Hackmatack Street during a fire

this morning. Later in the morning, he was being treated

for smoke inhalation at Manchester Memorial Hospital, A

that started in the basement of a house on Hackmatack Street. Firefighter Tom Raimondo was aid out on the driveway in front of the house with an oxygen mask pressed to his face just after coming out of the smoke-filled house at 396 Hackmatack St. at Raimondo was rushed to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where a morning he was being treated for

No other injuries were reported Town Fire Department said

the basement recreation room side door. Hughes said an estimate blaze. The house was fit occupancy, he said.
A fire department spokesman said the areas above suffered At the scene, smoke poured from

the windows of the house as town firefighters battled freezing temperatures to get at the blaze. Firefighters were called to the scene at Hackmatack Street and Primer Road in southern Manthey had the fire under control at 9:10, Capt. Jack Hughes of the

Firefighters rushed in and out of James FitzPatrick, a building the house as black smoke poured inspector, said scorched wires in through the windows, chimney and

spokeswoman said Raimondo was not in serious

condition and would probably be released during the

"It'll be hours before we get that," he said. The fire started in the basement as she stood wrapped in a blanket. watching firefighters put out the

"I'm not even cold," she said. "The adrenalin is flowing." She told a neighbor that before the fire was discovered, she knew chester at 8:48 a.m. and reported "something wasn't right," and

tried to put it out with water. That wouldn't do it. I tried to blanket it out, then I opened the windows and

Obst has lived in the ander, 5, and Enrico, 4 months. the fire started. She said she saw a foam rubber cushion on a couch or fire when she got into the

"You know how fast foam rubber goes up." she said. As she spoke to a reporter, she kept saying. "Please make him okay," refer with relatives for the time being

The spokeswoman and he would probably be released oday. Cold snap keeps some workers busy

While many people continued their holiday vacations today, auto mechanics and oil company workers were busy responding to calls for help prompted by the extreme cold.

oil companies reported today that the number of calls for help have been higher than usual during the past few days when temperatures reported business was about usual for the winter.

"It has picked up," said Butch

don't have time to look after their don't check," he said. Cars."

He said business slacks off a little after the holiday, although problem for service station em-ployees, he said. "It's hard be-busy."

and Garage on Tolland Turnpike.

especially around Christmas.

for the automobile repair business, winter is the busiest time of the "Absolutely. A lot of people car owners)," Gerich said. "Peo-ple are busy with the holidays and because at self-serve stations, they

"right up to Christmas, we're very cause you're going in and out of the cold all day. You can't really dress cold all day. You can't really dress service department in Hartford, service Manchester-area

Dick Piantaniba of Dick's Exxon which handles Manchester-area

He said the winter is the best time help. However, he agreed that the day. If the cold weather continues, though, Hornish said there will probably be more people seeking assistance. years ago. "If we had this cold weather a couple of years ago, we

> would have been swamped," he Hornish attributed today's lower totals to improved automobiles and better maintenance. The number of requests for home

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Holiday help The Christmas spirit prevailed in Manchester Wednesday as lunteers gave up part of their One church held a dinner, while others joined together to provide food, gifts and necessities. Elderly meals to shut-in Manchester resi dents. Story on page 3.

Weather forecast

Becoming cloudy with a chance of flurries tonight. Low 5 to 15. On Friday, variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries. High 25 to 35. Details on page 2.

Comics ___ Local news_

Gerich, of Gerich's Service Station and Garage on Tolland Turnpike. ing that he has not received more and Garage on Tolland Turnpike. requesting a tow or a jump for their battery is about usual for a winter