filled with cars, he says. ed, they'll contain computerwill be able to "drive" under variety of conditions, test a wide array of options and, when satis-

shipped to Detroit and the car will be delivered several weeks later. That scenario is described by Ronald C. Pellman, a self-described "certified car nut" who until last month was chairman o The New Directions Group Inc., a Norwalk-based consultant that has worked on more than 15 projects for Ford Motor Co.

Pellman, dissatisfied with the "new direction New Directions was headed in" as it tended more toward venture capital and less toward consulting, recently left the

He took a job with Gifford Pinchot III, author of the popular "Intrapreneuring," at Pinchot's New Haven management consulting firm, Pinchot & Co., where Pellman plans to continue with automotive consulting.

Directions was not smooth. Al-though he still speaks highly of the company, he left with no money — despite having founded New Direc-tions using his home as collateral - and only a 12 percent interest in

a Norwalk electronics firm New He was forced to take an equity loan on the house to carry him "Those are the risks," he said in

A MECHANICAL engineer and race-car driver, Pellman spent five years at Ford before moving to

Recovery questions still loom

NEW YORK (AP) - Here is a true-false test whose answers might be surprising and edifying. Statement: Adjustable rate mortgages, which generally carry lower initial interest rates, are much more popular than fixedrate mortgages, which initially carry higher interest rates.

A survey of closings during eptember and Qctober, conof Realtors, found a substantially larger percentage of first mort-gages used fixed rather than adjustable rates.

It also found that the trend to

fixed rates was becoming even more pronounced. By its calcula-tions, the percentage of loans using fixed rates rose to 74 in October from 68 in July.
At the same time, the percentage

of adjustable rate morgages used as first mortgages droppe since April 1983. The Realtors didn't say so, but it seems reasonable to conclude from the results that many home-

buyers think that interest rates have declined to acceptable levels Statement: The number of jobs

added to the economy since the last recession has averaged an extraordinary 2 million a year. Answer: False. In the 36 months following the big

recession of 1981-1962 the economy has gained between 8.8 million and 10.1 million jobs, which brings the average closer to 3 million.

Labor Department officials,
however, find it difficult to be more precise, and they don't fully understand the reason why. A survey of 60,000 households shows

the lower figure; a survey of 200,000 businesses reveals the second.

Although the monthly surveys have differed in the past, never have they been this far apart. The spread opened up in mid-1984 and is now, statistically speaking, akin

o the Grand Canyon. "I do not know why the difference between the two surveys is so large," Janet Norwood, bureau of

Congress' Joint Economic Committee on Dec. 6. The important point, she added, is that both surveys have shown extraordinary employment growth over the 36-month period.

Statement: After receiving pro-tests from business people, the Internal Revenue Service did away with requirements that individuals keep written records of how their automobiless were used for business purposes.

Answer: False.
Although many people assumed this was so, new rules issued by the IRS on Nov. 1 make it quite clear that your deductions are better supported by written rather than oral records.

five partners in the original New

At Ford, Pellman was principal engineer for the company's ad-vanced vehicle concepts depart-ment and, as a consultant, one of his last jobs at New Directions was working with Ford on design ches for the year 2008, the rmaker's 100th anniversary. The modular cars, he said, will seating and cargo areas and

replaced, not repaired, when they If a motorist wants to alter his

vehicle, all that will need to be done is buy or rent a substitute module. "You've got a two-wheel-drive car and you want to take a vacation in the mountains?" Pellman asked. "Bring it in Friday morn-ing. It'll be four-wheel-drive by

afternoon. You want a longer wheelbase? Put a spacer in it." Pellman warned, however, that before U.S. automakers can reach tures and strategies, particularly as they relate to employee

tional blocks between getting you and I," he said.

Automakers should shorten de-sign cycles and pay more attention to the entirety of their cars, not just their substructures; should make better efforts to understand their markets; should be more forgiving of mistakes and allow their creaonce in a while, he said.

His departure from Ford was out "The only way I know how not to make mistakes is not to take any risks. When you get into a cultu you're in a culture that doesn't progress very quickly."

troit for being too vertically integrated with each department producing a specific item without considering its relationship to other components in a vehicle.

As an example, he cited a Lincoln Continental that has five vacuum continental that has five

vacuum canisters, each powering he said, but each design team was afraid to make the performance of its system relian

on someone else's system.
"The industry has to take a
systems approach," Pellman said. "You need people who are intimate with the product, not with its

While these changes are taking lace, Pellman said, they are not happening quickly enough "to keep American carmakers even with others that are taking advantage of new technol

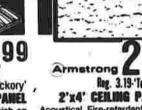
management strategies."
As a consultant, he said, it's his shorten the time frame. "The world is still looking for the evangelist with the answer, to say, 'Do it this way,''' Pellman said. "That's why this is such a hard message to sell. At the level I'm at, there is no solution like that. It's all

done with people." guys around who understand the GROSSMAN'S

Your Store for Holiday Fix-Up Project Savings











PASSAGE LOCKSET

24" Lauan-Reg. 39.99

INTERIOR DOOR WAIT

Your Holiday Project Store...Make the Most of Your Holiday Season





21 CLEAR POLYFILM



PLOOR JACK



1/2"x10" Type M

COPPER TURNS





Philadelphia Red DECORATIVE BRICK M·M



Prices in Effect Now Thru Saturday, December 28th New Years Eve Store Hours 8AM - 3PM

COVENTRY

Retiring agent leaves a void

... page 3

Whale tops Isles thanks to Weeks

SPORTS

... page 9



FOCUS

Single copy: 25¢

Two Terrorist Attacks

On El Al Israel Airlines

Vienna @

AUSTRIA

Shoppers flock to the 'day after'

... page 13

Manchester Herald

Friday, Dec. 27, 1985

Housing strategy mulled

Democratic town Director Peter DiRosa said today he is optimistic that the town can build housing for elderly people on North Elm Street, despite the fact that an architect's cost estimate for the project came in higher than

"It appears we can go forward," said DiRosa, who is trying to determine what methods are availble to finance construction of the owned land.

DiRosa said that while planning for the financing is at an early stage, he is optimistic that the units can be built and rented out at an affordable rate. But he said the rate would probably exceed the

earlier this year. The Board of Directors abandoned plans to ask voters to approve a \$750,000 bond issue for project in the Nov. 5 election after Alan Lamson, the architect who drew preliminary plans for the housing, estimated the cost of building the housing at \$1,257,000. A committee that studied the project earlier had estimated the cost at \$624,000.

expects the town to be able to decide by late spring or early DiRosa said it appears that even if the town decides not to subsidize the rents, it will be possible to build

DiRosa said today that he

The 1.8-acre site on North Elm Street where the units would be uiit was given to the town as bequest with the stipulation that it be used for housing for elderly

people by 1988.

The town could also use the land for a park if it exhausted all possibilities for elderly housing under the terms of the bequest. B it is not allowed to leave the land open, Probate Judge William FitzGerald has said. At a meeting July 29, area

and some expressed concern about their possible effect on traffic and property values.

The North Elm Street project was originally studied by a citihousing, which estimated its cost at \$624,000. The committee also studied the possibility of building starter houses on town-owned land on Love Lane - a project that is

Spyros Artavanis-Tsakonas, associate professor of biology at Yale The fruit-fly gene produces a developmentally important protein with striking simlarities to a Growth Factor, or EGF, found in

> humans and mice. Artavanis-Tsakonas said. EGF in humans and mice is composed of small protein molecules, or peptides, that stimulate cell growth and cell differentiation, much like hormones.

> > Scientists remain uncertain about how the process works, but studying the protein in fruit flies may provide answers, he said. Discovery of an EGF-like protein in a relatively simple organism such as the fruit fly has two important implications." Artavanis-Tsakonas said. "First, it indicates that EGF

Artavanis-Tsakonas said in a

must be an essential genetic building block because it has been carried almost intact from a common ancestor through cons of evolution into higher life forms. "But more important, we now have numerous avenues of reabout EGF and how it influences cell growth, thanks to the fruit fly's

tremendous experimental assets. his findings last week at the Pasteur Institute in Paris and is publishing results of his studies in narmless species of fruit fly that has interested biologists for decades, Artavanis-Tsakonas said: The ease in maintaining the insect production rate are qualities that make it "the experimental system par excellence to study

Genetic mutations can be introduced easily into the fruit fly through radiation exposure, while its distinct genetic banding patterns enable scientsts to easily locate specific genes on chromo some segments, Artavanis-Tsakonas said. Chromosomes are made of genes, the basic chemical

building blocks of life.

Artavanis-Tsakonas said he and his research team have focused for four years on the "Notch" gene which determines which cells in the developing fly embryo become nervous-system cells and which Damaging the Notch gene can cause a cell destined to become skin tissue to become neural

crazy splinter group." "Notch genes produce a protein that we believe adheres to the membrane surface of a cell and somehow mediates cell-to-cell communication," he said. "We believe this communication is important in controlling cell differ-

The Notch gene is a chain of roughly 2,700 amino acids. Part of its sequence is much like EGF protein found in humans and mice, The similarity "may enable us for the first time to map out a

logical series of experiments that certain cells to follow a normal or abnormal pathway during development," Artavanis-Tsakonas

The research team includes graduate students Kristi A. Whar ton, Kristen M. Johansen and Tian hope to isolate the EGF-like protein by finding an antibody to which it will adhere and then produce it in large quantities for

The team's reseach was financed by the National Institutes

Terror attacks at two airports leave 16 dead

ROME - Terrorists threw hand grenades and fired submachine guns at holiday travelers in airline El Al at Rome and Vienna airports today, killing 16 people and wounding up to 100, authorities

Although El Al was a target in both instances, witnesses at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport said the terrorists, jumping and screaming, fired indiscriminately at passengers checking in TWA, Pan American and El Al. known to be involved at Rome and at Vienna's Schwechat airport

and all were reported killed or Among those killed at Leonardo da Vinci was an American girl Natasha Simpson, the 11-year-ol daughter of Victor Simpson, The Associated Press news editor in Rome. Also killed were Gen secretary, Genoveva Jaime Simpson and his son, Michael were hospitalized with injuries.

niured might reach 77.

Some witnesses said the shoot-An Italian Interior Ministry ing, involving airport security spokesman said five terrorists orces, lasted two or three minutes were involved in the Rome attack and that 13 people were killed and The attack coincided with one agencies said the number

against El Al in Vienna, Austria. The attacks came after Dutch olice reported an Interpol warn-Three terrorists were involved in ing that a civilian airport might be terrorist target during deered car, but one was shot dead Italy's Interior Ministry spokesand the two others were captured The casualty count in Vienna was said he was unaware of any Interpol warning, Airport security A spokesman for the Israeli

shooting "seemed

she said.

Flights accepting passengers baggage at the time of the attack were TWA 841 to New York, Pan

Am 111 to New York and El Al 386

already been stepped up following foreign minister said in Jerusalem a July I bombing at Leonardo da that "the early indication we have Vinci that injured 12 people. points an accusing finger to the PLO," but both the Palestine The spokesman said among the dead at Rome were three pre-Liberation Organization office in Rome and a PLO spokesman in "were Middle East types," nine civilians and another man who Pope John Paul called the Rome "we presume is an Israeli security incident a "vicious attack" and said "I express my strongest

two terrorists were under arrest in hospitals, both of them wounded In Washington, the Reagan and one in serious condition. administration condemned the attack and expressed hope the seized as he tried to crawl away on a floor covered with blood, shattered glass and bullet-riddled "We deplore it and hope the

The ministry spokesman and punished," White House spokeswitnesses said the terrorists i Rome first threw hand grenades at the check-in area in the crowded tino Craxi said that "according to a fired submachine guns. Witnesses said the terrorists had tackers) probably belong to the masks partially covering their extreme Arab-Palestinian fringe, faces and were dressed in blue either acting on their own or as a jeans and jackets.

Anna Girometta, who runs a gift ANNA LISA DEL GRAND, a shop in the departure lounge at 22-year-old Italian, told AP that Rome, said, "As soon as the she saw three men open fire as she

TODAY'S HERALD

Afghan anniversary

the Dec. 27, 1979, Soviet military brought the regime of Babrak Karmal to power. Despite pressure from Western governments. Soviets vow to keep up the

Weather forecast

sunny. Highs 25 to 35.

Business _ 22-23 Entertainment Focus_ Local news. Lottery_ Obituaries. U.S./World .

Israel on El Al Israel Airlines. A Arab suspect during an arrest at Rome's simultaneous attack with machine guns Leonardo da Vinci Airport today after a and hand grenades took commando team opened fire on pas- Vienna's Schwechat Airport.

sengers getting ready to book a flight to

Discovery at Yale

Fruit flies aid gene research

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Yale University biologists hope they can learn more about cell growth in humans following their discovery of a gene that guides protein building in fruit flies, the university announced.

The discovery could lead to insights into mechanisms underlying abnormal cell growth in humans, such as cancer, said

Society is counting

Canal zone, McGrath said.

Cold air coming in from Canada is expected to produce some unusual bird sightings, McGrath said. Early reports indicate Manchester bird watchers may see the all-white Iceland gull, pine and evening grosbeaks, pine siskins and possibly bluebirds, he said.

Manchester is a good place for bird watching and usually comes in first or second each year in the number of sightings in the area, with 58 different kinds of hirds recorded in town hast

on a bird's-eye view

Manchester is among eight towns within a 15-mile radius of the Old Statehouse in Hartford involved in the count, said Todd McGrath of Manchester, coordinator of the local count. The bird count will be conducted Saturday by Audubon societies throughout North America — from Nome, Alaska, to the Panama Canal zone, McGrath said

shooting started, people were falling all over the place." The

Index

Today is the sixth anniversary of

criminals are apprehended and

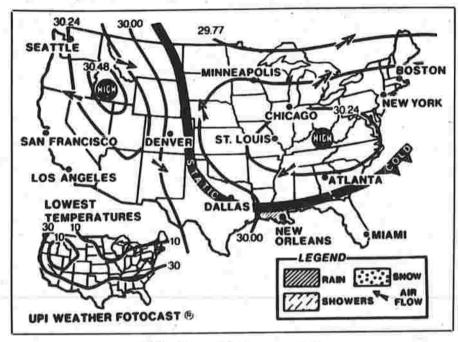
man Larry Speakes told reporters.

ITALIAN PRIME Minister Bet-

first evaluation they (the at-

You never know about the snow

Today: a chance of flurries and becoming breezy with mostly cloudy skies. High in the mid 30s. Wind southwest increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight: clearing. Low 15 to 20. Wind west 10 to 20 mph. Saturday: mostly sunny. High in the lower 30s. Drawing by Eric Lavigne, 9, of 89 Cambridge St., a fourth grader at Waddell School.



National forecast

During early Saturday, scattered flurries are forecast for portions of the northern Plains, upper Mississippi Valley, upper and lower Great Lakes Regions. Rain is expected for portions of the lower Mississippi Vallev Scattered showers are forecast for portions of the east Gulf Coast region. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general.

Today's forecast

Today: a chance of flurries and becoming breezy with mostly cloudy skies. Highs in the 30s. Tonight: clearing except partly cloudy western hills. Lows 10 to 20. Saturday: mostly sunny. Highs 25 to 35. Maine: Periods of light snow ending over the northeast this evening. Little or no accumulation south and less than 2 inches north and mountains. Highs in the teens north and 20s south. Scattered flurries and windy north and mountains, a few early evening flurries then clearing elsewhere tonight. Lows zero to 15 above. Mostly to partly sunny Saturday. Highs 10 to 20 north and in the 20s

with little or no accumulation south and less than 2 upper teens far north to near 30 coastal south. Scattered flurries and windy over the mountains otherwise clearing with diminishing winds tonight. Lows zero to 10 above. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the teens north and 20s south.

Vermont: Today light snow and windy with a ittle sunshine in the afternoon south. Highs mainly in the 20s. Considerable cloudiness and breezy with chance of snow mainly in the north. Lows generally in the teens. Saturday a mix of clouds and sunshine.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: cticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of flurries Sunday night, otherwise fair weather through the period. Lows 10 to 20. Highs 25 Vermont: Cold through the period with flurries.

Highs in the 20s. Lows 5 to 15. Maine: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of flurries Tuesday. Lows zero to 5 below north and in the single numbers south. Highs in the upper teens o lower 20s north and mid 20s to near 30 south. New Hampshire: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of flurries Tuesday. Lows zero to 5 below north and in the single numbers south. Highs in the upper teens to lower 20s north and mid 20s to near

Across the nation

While bundled-up tourists awaited a forecasted warming trend, tomato and citrus growers in Central and South Florida prepared for the second straight night of a crop-threatening chill. Frost warnings extending through this morning were issued for all of South Florida except the

Keys, where lows in the 40s were expected. Freeze

warnings were posted for the central and northern

Records for cold were set Thursday in South Carolina, Mississippi and Florida. Temperatures in Alabama hit the single digits.

The capital of Florida was chillier Thursday than those of Alaska, Norway and the Soviet Union. Tallahassee registered an icy 13 degrees, breaking a record of 14 degrees set in the bitter 1983

Today in history

A wrecked fire truck is part of the debris from a propane gas explosion in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1983. The resulting fire devastated 16 square blocks of the city and killed six

Almanac

Today is Friday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1985 with four to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury, enus. Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include Kepler in 1571. French bacteriolo gist Louis Pasteur in 1822, and actress Marlene Dietrich in 1904.

On this date in history: In 1892, the foundation stone the Cathedral of St. John the Divine was laid in New York City. In 1941, Japanese war planes bombed the Philippine capital,

Manila, even though it had been declared an "open city." In 1968, the Apollo-8 astronauts returned to earth after orbiting the moon 10 times, paving the pay for ater moon-landing missions. In 1975, a coal mine explosion northwest of Calcutta, India, trapped and killed 372 workers.

thought for the day: Marlene Dietrich said, "The average mar is more interested in a woman who is interested in him than he is with a woman - any woman - with

In 1983, a propane gas explosion

and fire devastated 16 square

blocks of Buffalo, N.Y., killing six.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 359 Play Four: 9653

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England Tri-state daily: 283, 9874 Rhode Island daily: 5733
"Lot-O-Bucks": 12-15-19-26-32
Massachusetts daily: 5680

Mugged minister turns other cheek

BOSTON (UPI) - An elderly about \$40 along with credit ccards turned the other cheek, offering to help his assailants "learn a better men knew he was a clergyman way" even though they are "des-

"I wouldn't turn them in to police if they came to me for help," said the Rev. James K. Allen, pastor at he First Parish Church, the oldest On Christmas Eve. Allen, 77, was officiating at the church's "Alca-

thon," a marathon offered to help members of Alcoholics Anonymus make it through the Christmas holiday without drinking. "Holidays are particularly diffi-'This is a marvelous way to help.'

cult for alcoholics," Allen said. More than 600 people from 19 different Alcoholics Aponymous groups participated, with each group responsible for an hour of programming. Allen kept the coffee going, conducted a service, helped prepare the food and served as a source of support.

to be done," the Unitarian minister After three hours, Allen decided to take a short break and went

"I don't know where those two fellows came from." Allen said "One kept repeating, 'Give me money, give me money."

One of the men threatened the minister with a screwdriver and the other knocked him down, Allen said, adding they searched his pockets and rolled him over. "One of the men had his hand over my mouth, so I could hardly

did. They could have stabbed me. After all, what's a bump on the Herald Reporter Wheeler retires at the end of January, Coventry will have more than just a position to fill.

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) - A falcon with a chain around its neck broke loose from its master's home and hit a power line, blacking out the entire city for about a half bour The bird was electrocuted in the

Electricity was restored to most areas of the city after a half hour, dark for an hour or more, officials They took his billfold, containing said.

Manchester Herald

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

USPS 327-500

Democratic contests taking shape

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

contests are likely to arise in the election of members of the Democratic Town Committee. More may develop between now and Jan. 9, when candidates must file mination papers. Registered Democrats will be

upon Jan. 15 to elect town members in those districts where challenges trict 4, whose voting place is Martin School, are scheduled to meet tonight to discuss candida-cies. Stephen Cassano, a town rector who is seeking the party's nation to run for the state Senate in the Fourth Senatorial

eight committee posts in trhe district, he said Thursday night. Nicholas Jackston, chairman of the district, could not be contacted tions are that nine people may seek the eight posts available on the

his daughter. Susan Thompson, i

a candidate for the town

nan's wife, declined to comment Thursday night on reports that she wants one of the posts. John Thompson, a former mayor, said he will not seek re-election in District 4 But he said

A CONTEST could also develop

Manchester/Area

Towns In Brief

Werbner takes interim post

interim finance officer and controller for the town until someone

can be found to fill the position on a permanent basis.

The new salary range is \$42,527 to \$53,159.

and eight years of experience in municipal finance.

Red Cross needs donors

The Red Cross is seeking blood donors to replenish its blood

The amount of blood on hand is "at a dangerously low figure

Other times for donations can be arranged by calling 643-5111.

COVENTRY - The Community Health Care Services Inc. of

Columbia will hold three health clinics offering blood pressure

checks, throat cultures, tuberculosis tests and general health

The clinics will be at the Coventry Pharmacy on Jan. 7 from 1 to

2 p.m., Coventry's Town Office Building on Jan. 8 from 2 to 3

p.m., the Village Pharmacy in Coventry on Jan. 21 from 1 to 2

p.m., and at the agency's office on Route 6 in Columbia on Jan. 7

Pressure checks offered

self-insurance program.

hank supplies.

from 8: 30 to 10 a.m.

For more information, call 228-9428.

Assistant General Manager Steven Werbner will serve as

The post will become vacant Tuesday when Thomas Moore

retires. Moore has been employed by the town for almost 30

The town is accepting applications for the post until Jan. 10.

ROBERT TARDIFF, leader District 5, whose polling place is the Senior Citizens' Center, said the situation in his district "has not been firmed up" and declined t

Caucuses are required when the number of candidates exceeds the number of seats allotted to a listrict. Each of the 12 districts hapes party policy and works to get Democratic candidates elected Eight of the nine incumbent committee members in District 1, whose polling place is Robertson School, are seeking re-election. One, Lynne M. Duda, is not, but the

open slot in the group has been offered to Philip E. Parenteau of Rachel Road, who is active in the United Auto Workers union. a member of the Board of Educa Parenteau ran individually for a committee position from District 1 tion; and James Fraser. Negro said he knows of i The chairmen of seven of the 12

of no contests developing within Clarence Foley, chairman of District 2, whose polling place is Bowers School, said all eight from his district plan to seek re-election and that he knows of no

districts said this week they know

in District 1, where Eastern Conecticut Citizen Action Group member Mary Wellemeyer wants

a position. Wellemeyer said she has not yet decided whether to

force a caucus in the district.

Herbert Stevenson, chairman of District 3, whose polling place is Buckley School, also said the eight ncumbents will run and there

polling place is Nathan Hale School, said he will have a full slate of nine candidates — including si The newcomers are Marie Negri of Wells Street, Timothy Devanney of Porter Street and William Swee of Phillip Road. There are three because three committee nembers have moved out of the district. They are Stephen T. Penny, majority leader on the Board of Directors; Richard Dyer,

hallenges. But he cautioned that it sible to be sure until after the Jan. 9 filing deadline. nse Reale, who leads Dis trict 7, said eight of the nine incumbents plan to seek re-election. One, Carol E. Jackston,

Reale said he expects to hear soon from a prospective replace-ment for Jackston. He declined to name the person. District 7 votes at

needed to do the job and will not

THOMAS J. O'NEILL, chair-man of District 8, whose polling

eight incumbent committee said three other people are inter-ested in challenging the

District 9, whose polling place is Keeney School, said the nine incumbents will run and that he trict 10, whose polling place is Manchester High School, said all

nine incumbents will seek re

election. He said three others have

tions but are willing to wait for future openings. Arthur Glaeser, District leader, could not be reached for comment. The district votes at

Theodore A. Brindsmour, the District 12 chairman, said ncumbents plan to run except for his son Theodore Brindamour of Carol Drive. The chairman said his wife, Dorothy Brindamour, will run instead. She was a member of the committee, but stepped aside when her son sought the post. She is to wrest the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nomination from Gov. William O'Neill.

In districts where caucuses are required, they will be held in the cafeterias of the polling places on within the districts are eligible to

Tolland landowner hits traffic policy

By John F. Kirch

vacant land off of Tolland Turnpike charged Thursday that the state is making it difficult for him to sell his property by imposing unfair requirements on companies

At a meeting Nov. 19, the town Board of Directors unanimously approved an increase in the salary range for the job after the that want to develop it. town received too few applications during a previous attempt to Frank D'Amato, the owner of the and and the adjacent Acadia Restaurant, criticized the state in Recently the duties of the finance officer have been increased the wake of a recent decision by the to include responsibility for risk management under the town's Hartford to scrap plans for a

Applicants must have a master's degree in business 90.000-square-foot shopping center on the property in northern Manadministration or a related field with six years of experience in chester near Interstate 84. municipal finance, or graduation from college with major courses in business, finance, accounting or public administration

Konover had an option to buy the and, but canceled plans for the Talcottville Plaza after develop ments including a request from the state Department of Transporta tion to see plans for traffic improvements on Tolland Turn pike, which is part of state Route

because of extensive use during the holiday season, the agency John M. Larson, vice presiden of Konover, said Thursday that the Blood donations will be accepted Monday at the Concordia vements would be too costly Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street between 11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. for the developers. They had Donors must be between 17 and 65, in good health and weigh over already agreed to make other improvements that the town had

requested, he said. "It's a state road," D'Amato said. "so the state should take care D'Amato said he bought the land

eight years ago with the intention of selling it to a developer:

"We bought it for speculation," he said. "We're stuck with a piece of property. Nobody will touch because the state is going to want them to widen Tolland Turnnike It's not feasible for a developer to do all that work for the state.

But a state DOT official said who proposes to do the building that would change the traffic impact on the area and so should bear the cost of improvements

years and now it's up to the developer," said Bill Keish, the "He's the one who is making the The stretch of Tolland Turnpike where the shopping center would have been built narrows from four to two lanes. Business owners along the road have complain

that it is dangerous and should be videned. The area has also been plagued by drainage problems. to show plans for improving the road to handle the additional traffic that would have been laza. Keish said. He said that the

have to:

private people," he said.

partment usually makes such a request when a developer wants to build along a state road The people who live in the area and the people who drive in the police said appeared to have been area must be considered," Keish

He said the DOT does not have a written plan on what improvements should be made to that part of Tolland Turnpike. he should respond to the Depart-

ment of Transportation." Keish said. He said that D'Amato could make his own proposals on how to But D'Amato said he should not

"The state has a problem down here and they want it solved by yelling for his dog, kicking the doors and walls and banging on the glass window at the station, police

duct and cruelty to an animal Valdez was carrying his dog in a duffle bag, police said

that a bar can serve liquor on drinking at the bar without meals

Ernie Wheeler, who will retire as Coventry's zoning and inland wetlands agent at the end of January, says it will take his successor a while to learn the town.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday. Dec. 27, 1985 - 3

Under way at last

Construction worker Brad Johnson smooths out concrete for the footing for a house being constructed on town-owned land along Love Lane by Visions Unlimited of Tolland. The first four footings were poured this week as Visions began building 14 houses to be sold to first-time buyers who are Manchester residents. Peter Lawrence, vice president of Visions, said four or five houses will be framed this winter. The cost of the houses will be reduced by subsidized second mortgages.

Theft nets chains valued at \$15,000

Christmas-morning burglars at the Two Legs Jean Store on Spencer Street escaped with an stimated \$15,000 in gold chains. police reported today. Police said they responded to an

arm that sounded at the store at about 5:25 a.m. Wednesday and found the glass front door and a jewelry display case smashed. No one was found in the store, police

peared to have been disturbed olice said. A small trace of blood was found on the glass door, which broken by a sharp, pointed

A 31-year-old Massachusetts man was arrested Christmas night headquarters when he was unable to make arrangements for a ride for himself and his dog to his home in Framingham, Mass., police

Police said Hipolito Valdez was allowed to use the phone at the Turnpike because of the subfreezing temperatures. But when he was unable to make arrange-

When police were unable to calm him, he was placed under arrest and charged with disorderly con-

Valdez was placed in a holding ell in lieu of a \$100 cash bond and the dog was taken to the dog pound, police said. Valdez was presented Manchester Superior Court

Harpo's restaurant and bar at mas night for possible violation of state liquor ordinances after a man reported that several patrons were being served liquor without hot The Liquor Control Act states

The incident will be reported to the Liquor Control Commission, police

privilege, and was using her as cannon fodder in that fight," said Levitas, who was chairman of the House Public Works

Anne's wrath

The new book by Anne Burford, who

resigned under fire as head of the Environ-

The book, "Are You Tough Enough?"

"Much of what she says confirms what I

believed; that is, that the Reagan adminis-

tration was abusing the doctrine of executive

Johnny in court Johnny Paycheck is good at heart although the country singer has found himself in legal and financial trouble during his career, says a hometown friend.

Paycheck, 47, known for his 1978 hit "Take This Job and Shove It," was to have a preliminary hearing today in Hillsboro Municipal Court in Greenfield, Ohio, on a charge of felonious assault. He is accused o shooting a 37-year-old man at a tavern. resulting in a minor scalp wound.

"I told him several times that he was destroying himself." said Paul Angel, who knew Paycheck when he grew up in this ghland County town as Donny Lytle.

'He tried to portray that outlaw image and took it too far." Angel said in an interview blished Thursday in The Cincinnati Post. Johnny's a victim of his own self. But he's really very loving. He's got a good heart." In 1972, Paycheck received a one-year sentence for check forgery and filed for bankruptcy in 1976. In 1982, he pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor sexual assaul charge involving a 12-year-old girl and was for failing to pay a promoter a \$26,000 settlement, the newspaper said.



MADONNA ... choosing monogomy

Star love isn't dead

Perhaps it all started with Princess Diwho gave birth in late 1984 to a real prince of a guy, Harry. Regardless of the roots, 1985 has blossomed into the year of star love, and the first offspring is a bonafide celebrity baby

Romance was so rampant that it should bring tears to the eyes of the Grouple Hit Parade. Madonna, Mick Jagger, Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel, Joan Collins and Pat Benetar either got hitched or hooked up with partners to produce celebrity offspring. Even that testy, temperamental McBrat named John McEnroe seems to have simmered down in the heat of love.

Madonna, she of crucifixes and purple lace bras, found true love when she met "brat pack" actor Sean Penn, he of the quick fist, especially when photographers are prancing

They married in Malibu Aug. 16 in a wedding that was so exclusive that even Cher had to show her ID to get in the gates. Jersey girls all over the world mourned the loss of "the Boss." Bruce Springsteen found his true love, model-actress Julianne Phillips, 25, and they married just after midnight May 13 at the Our Lady of the Lake Church. while, it was "Love Boat" city for Billy Joel and cover girl Christie Brinkley. They married March 23 on a white tulip-decorated boat that cruised around the sland of Manhattan. They're expecting their first child after the first of the year. But you knew something was going on during Wimbledon when John McEnroe kept

smiling up at the stands in the general direction of Tatum O'Neal. He hardly even cursed at photographers during the match but then those journalists started asking nasty questions about his sex life and McEnroe was spitting again.

It turns out that, yes, he loves her and, yes, she is pregnant and, yes, they plan to wed. Seems McEnroe wanted to tell his parents first before the world found out about the off-court love match.

Babies in the fridge

One of the biggest news items this year: there's a Bear in the oven. The wife of William "The Refrigerator" Perry of the

Humorous theme

is "a celebration of laughter," so a logical

About 1 million spectators will line the 5½-mile parade route to gawk at the 60 floats. 22 marching bands and 228 horses. Another 125 million television viewers worldwide will watch the two-hour event, which hasn't been rained on since 1955.

she's now engaged to her perfect ex-

interests, but he must be listed as the most eligible and most elusive bachelor of 1985.

Chicago Bears is expecting a child.

The theme of the 97th annual Rose Parade choice for grand marshal is humorist Erma

"Parades, along with dust collecting, have always been a favorite hobby of mine," said ombeck, the syndicated columnist and best-selling author. She is the fifth woman and first journalist to be grand marshal in the New Year's Day parade in Pasadena.

Future star babies

Some possibilities for future celebrity mingling: Brooke Shields seems smitter with George Michael, the squeaky clean idol from Wham!: Simon Le Bon of Duran Duran s enamored with Clare Stansfield, one of Calvin Klein's favorite models; Molly Ringwald of "The Breakfast Club" is seeing guitar player Dweezil Zappa, 16, son of Frank Zappa; and although perfect couple Carly Simon and James Taylor broke up.

Still no word on Michael Jackson's love

reported the incident to police and continued the service until 7 p.m. "They are desperate men," Allen said Thursday the two robbers. "They don't know how to

I'm the minister there."

Allen's head on the sidewalk

Allen said he does not believe the

However, he told them, "If you

need help, come up to the church.

church for 32 years, returned

since he was wearing stre

live and need to learn a better The checkbook was found lying on the street by a child and returned to Allen Thursday. "It could have been much worse." Allen said. "A lot of people get it much more violently than I

Power system

VOL. CV, No. 74

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainard Place, Manchester, Conn. 8666, Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Heraid, P.O. Bex 591, Manchester, Conn. 8666. GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:38 a.m. Saturday, please telephone your carrier, cell subscriber service at 647-996 by 6 p.m. weekdays or 18 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 642-2711. Office hours are 8:38 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Priday.

Wheeler, 64, serves as Covenwork of the office, it's almost agent, its civil preparedness coordinator, its enforcement officer for impossible," he said. handicapped regulations and its emergency telephone coordinator, in addition to being a living encyclopedia of Coventry's fields,

roads and streams. "I'm tired of working," Wheeler said in an interview Thursday. He has worked for the town for more than 11 years. "It's gotten so that all the artments are asking Ernie Ernie, Ernie," he said.

But the heavy workload is not the

Wheeler said even after he leaves

ment earlier this month

the planning and zoning office, be'll keep busy as a zoning consultant for both private and municipal projects. "I LOVE COVENTRY," Wheeler said, adding, "I'm older

It may be a while before replacement for Wheeler is found le said the town has not yet ccepted applications for a new coning agent. Even after someone s chosen, Wheeler said, it will take ime for his successor to learn the he town itself.

"To be effective, it will take at least a year," he said. "It took me 144 years to go over every road in town, and three to four years to learn about its soil and wetlands. Coventry is also growing at such He is also proficient in a number a fast rate that an assistant should of languages. Besides his native English. Wheeler said he can be hired, he said. "To do both the

Retirement will leave void in Coventry

Ernie Wheeler is town's 'living encyclopedia

Wheeler said the workload of the planning and zoning office has ned the town staff in 1974. Building developments alone have increased tenfold during that time,

to enforce the town's sessonal welling policy along Coventry "I hesitated to do it because so many people will be harmed, although it has to be done," he said.

what he has been able to do for the "When I look at all the development, I don't feel my time has been wasted," he said.

IN SPITE OF the large amount Hartford before going to work of work, Wheeler said he is proud of Wheeler said he plans to con-

Wheeler said no single project stands out as his proudest accomplishment, although "working with the town's different planners has been beneficial to them and me." He said he most enjoyed "actually getting our (his and the town planner's) fingers into a project and see it take shape."

work. He is an accomplished piano and organ player who has won onal competitions and still occasionally performs private

converse in French, German, Isatian, and a little in Italian and Wheeler was born in Lee. Mass... and spent a total of 31 years in the Army and the Navy. During tha time, he obtained a master's degree in fine arts, attending the

Because of his busy schedule. Wheeler said he has not been able WHILE IN THE service, he managed "The Gallion" in New London, which was the fourth largest Navy club in the world, he said. He also spent some time as the manager of the officers' club at

> tinue to live in his Vernon home after he retires. He has had "three or four" offers to serve as a private consultant and will most likel work part-time for the town of Wheeler said "there's nothing

> > ulterior" about his decision to 'I've worked for the people, they didn't work for me." he said. Wheeler said he encountered few problems with townspeople in the

"I'm tired of fighting them," he said. "The town's going to grow

public official, you always have someone who doesn't like what you're doing." percent have accepted my solution" to a problem. He said once a University of Wisconsin and the zoning agent rejects a certain proposal, he has to have alterna-United States Armed Forces tives "and be strong about what

you're doing."

Knowing the town is another crucial aspect of being a zoning agent, he said. Wheeler said nobody else in Coventry is as familiar as he is with the town's underground waterways, the can-

'It will take time," he said of the things his replacement will have to get to know. Most of the learning

that controls the lake level.

"You have to learn a lot on your own," he said. "Time is a great teacher. You don't teach in books



U.S./World In Brief

Reagan plans western trip WASHINGTON - After a quiet Christmas

the White House, President and Mrs. Reagan is for California today to wind up 1985 with old

friends and continue their tradition of celebrating
New Year's Eve in Palm Springs.
The president's chief of staff, Donald T. Regan.
told reporters Reagan had been briefed by his
national security council staff before leaving
about terrorist attacks in Rome and Vienna that
killed 16 people. Reagan was beginning an annual weeklong New Year's vacation in Los Angeles and Palm

Springs, ending Jan. 3 with a meeting with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid in Reagan was staying in Los Angeles today and

flying to Palm Springs Sunday to spend New Year's at the estate of publisher Walter Annenberg. He was to return to Los Angeles Jan. 2 before heading to Mexico to meet with de la

GAO backs Baker's move

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department violated federal law by using Social Security trus funds to keep the government operating while Congress delayed action on raising the debt ceiling, a congressional official says.

But Comptroller General Charles Bowsher, in a letter released Thursday to Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Social Security

subcommittee, said Treasury Secretary Jame Baker had not "acted unreasonably" in what h described as an "extraordinary situation."

The letter was in response to questions submitted to the head of the General Accounting Office by Jones regarding the use of Social y funds to meet government costs in ther. October and November.

The congressional watchdog agency found tha payroll tax revenues earmarked for the Social Security Trust Fund were not invested in interest-bearing Treasury securities as require

Instead, the GAO said, the Treasury redeemed investments to make benefit payments to retirees and to pay other government costs. The GAO said \$28.2 billion in Social Security tax money was no nvested in September, October and the first 13 days of November after the debt ceiling was reached on Sept. 3.

Tribal warfare claims 59

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police oday said at least six blacks were killed it political violence in black townships while th death toll from tribal clashes in the remote hill south of Durban has risen to 59.

In another development, authorities Thursday denied black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela was being held in solitary confinement Pollsmoor prison, where he is serving a li sentence for treason and sabotage.

Durban police said Umbumbulu, where 2,000

Zulu and 3,000 Pondo tribesmen armed with axes spears, sticks and homemade guns, fough pitched battles late Tuesday and early Wednes day, was quiet but tense Thursday. At least 59 warriors died.

Riot police who have patrolled the area for three weeks said they expected to find more bodies, although the two tribes traditionally take their dead and wounded with them as they

Means to fight Sandinistas

WASHINGTON - American Indian activist Russell Means, who led the militant uprising a Wounded Knee 12 years ago, is taking a band o tion of three Indian tribes fighting the Sandinista

Means, a Sioux Indian, told United Pres International Thursday night he will have "upwards of 100" members of the New American Indian Movement in Central America "by the first week of April."

Once there, they will help the Costa Rica-based MISURASATA Indian organization and the U.S.-backed Contras in Nicaragua battle President Daniel Ortega's government. MISURASATA is an organization representing

tthe Miskito, Suma and Rama Indians who live in Nicaragua and Honduras. The Indians were forced off their land during the 1979 Sandinista Means said MISURASATA has been fighting

the Sandinista government for nearly five years

Truce in El Salvador over

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Leftist rebels said they no longer feel obligated to honor a holiday cease-tire because of government violations of the trains arranged by the Catholic church.

Guerilla leader Ruben Zamora, said in a statement Thursday, the rebels would not attack to the course or transferration facilities but might

power or transportation facilities, but might attack what they consider military targets. The document listed 13 specific incidents

insurgents claim violated the cease-fire, which called for both the military and rebels to halt offensive actions from Dec. 24 through Jan. 2. Early Thursday, Col. Mauricio Vargas, military commander of northeastern Morazar province, where most of the violations reportedly took place, said he had no knowledge of the truce

Heart patient in 'light' coma

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - The family o artificial heart patient Mary Lund thanked well-wishers "near and far" for prayers and concern while they kept a vigil waiting for her

condition to improve.

Lund, 40, of Kensington, Minn., remained in a light come and in critical but stable condition today, nine days after she became the first

woman to receive an artificial heart.

She was scheduled to undergo an electroencephalogram Thursday to test the electrical activity of her brain, said a spokesman at Abbott Northwestern Hospital. An update by doctors on

her condition was expected today.

Dr. Fredarick Gobel, spokesman for the Minneapolis Heart Institute, said Lund has less than a 50-50 chance of survival. There has been no change in her neurological state since

Gobel said Lund's kidney function was not mproving and she again underwent hemodialy-Lund's husband, DuWayne, 45, and her son,

Scott, 14, are staying at the hospital with Lund's brother and sister.

Rival factions back in Beirut to sign accord

By David Zenian United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Representatives of Lebanon's powerful Christian and Moslem militias returned to Beirut today after agreeing to sign their much-delayed three-way peace plan before the end of

The pro-Christian newspaper Al Joumhouria said the accord, which will outline the procedure for ending Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war and the future political structure of the war-torn nation, will be signed within 48 hours. The pro-Syrian Al Sharq newspaper said the accord

"is ready for signature Monday." Representatives of the powerful Christian Leba-nese Forces, Moslem Shiite Amal and Druze Progressive Socialist Party militias were "summoned" to Damascus Thursday for another round of talks with Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam - the architect of the peace plan.

peen finalized and said discussions concentrated or "Everything is ready for signature. We have a final agreement to end the state of war, return the Lebanese refugees to their homes, and check the collapse of the nation's economy," said a Christian militia official who declined to be named.

The official said Lebanese Forces chief Elic ika, Amal leader Nabih Berri and Druze militia leader Walid Jumblatt will sign the accord in the presence of Khaddam and several Lebanese and Syrian officials.

"The end of the painful journey of war is not difficult," Lebanese President Amin Gemayel said Thursday.

The decision to convene the tripartite committee

came after Iranian President Ali Khamanei urgeo Moslems to press for the formation of an Islamic government in Lebanon "Since Moslem blood had flowed for Lebanon, any solution to the Lebanese crisis must be based upon the rights of the Lebanese Moslems," Iran's official

Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Khamenei as

saying Tuesday. Khamenei urged the Islamic Amal and the Moslem fundamentalist Hezbollah movements "to mobilize popular forces capable of controlling the country from the northern city of Tripoli to the south," said IRNA The two movements should "preserve the Islamic nature of Lebanon," Khamenei said.

The Syrian-sponsored accord, which arose from talks that began in Damascus in October, was reached without participation by Lebanon's Moslem funda mentalist groups, the Sunni Moslem community or No details of the accord were made public but diplomatic sources say it includes several reforms

aimed at ending Lebanon's 42-year-old system of

sectarian political appointments that favor Christians The sources said the accord envisaged an end to the civil war within 12 months but the political reforms



figurines lay among other figurines in Mexico City's Museum of Anthropology Thursday. The undated Olmec figurines

were broken when unknown persons pried open the glass casing of a display case during a robbery of the museum.

Mexico asks help on heist

largest plunder that has happened

ing the security guard shift

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Federal police questioned eight guards reasures were stolen from Mexico City's National Anthropological Museum, and the Foreign Ministry asked for international assistance n recovering the artifacts. "The established (security) system was one of the best and had no problems," Museum Director En-

rique Florescano said Thursday. "We're going to see what went wrong. However, museum guards told was no alarm system and security was provided by the Mexico City police department in two 12-hour

Florescano charged the robbery was linked to the international black market of world art treasures "that constantly threatens all museums of the world." In another development, the Foreign Ministry instructed its embassies overseas to ask for

"They robbed a piece of our history," said Florescano, at a had never been traded on the market. Anthropology Institute spokes-man Enrique Camargo said the He called the robbery "the

to the Mexican archeological heritpieces were "small and very well age and the largest robbery selected," showing the thieves were knowledgeable. No object was larger than a foot long, and country."
The theft of pre-Columbian figuthey all could have fit "in a box or rines, masks, gold jewelry and vases from the ground floor of the The stolen treasures included world-renowned museum, was dispieces recovered from the Mayan covered Wednesday morning dur-

ity of gold pieces from the Mixteca There were no signs of forced exhibition room and the famous entry into the museum, but the thieves cut the large glass panes Zapoteca mask of the Bat god. from seven exhibition cases in monkey vase and most of the three halls to carry off treasures of the Mayan, Aztec, Mixteca and pieces from the Mayan altar and omb at Palenque, including the Zapoteca cultures. questioning eight of the nine ocated in southeastern Mexico. tuards who were on duty at the time of Christmas holiday beist. the largest and best-known collec-Felipe Solis, a museum curator,

were not expected to take effect for several years. Western pressure ignored

Soviets promise to stay in Afghanistan

By Carol J. Williams

MOSCOW - Six years after the Soviet military intervened in Afghanistan, the state-run media offered a heavy dose of commentary on the war-torn country but gave no sign the Kremlin will pull its

115,000 soldiers out. A documentary broadcast this week on Soviet television contrasted the superpowers' gifts to Afghan children. The Soviets provided school supplies. while "American uncles" gave bombs disguised as flashlights, pens and The film, "Afghanistan - The Revolution Won't Be Killed," and

commentaries seemed to indicate that

Moscow is holding fast to its support of

Prominent family

in Seattle attacked

SEATTLE (UPI) - A jobless steelworker, jailed as

suspect in the Christmas Eve slaying of a Seattle

woman and savage beating of her politically prominent husband and their two sons, has no apparent personal connection to the family, police

David Lewis Rice, 27, of Seattle, and booked him in the

King County jail on suspicion of homicide and three

counts of attempted murder, police Sgt. Don Cameron

Police declined to speculate on what prompted

Annie Carlsten Goldmark, 37, was found dead of

Police released few other details about the puzzling

"There doesn't appear to be any personal connection between the suspect and the Goldmark family," said Seattle Police Chief Patrick Fitzsimons.

onsidered as possible murder weapons," Cameron

Cameron said the suspect emerged from a house as

police arrived and ran for two blocks until officers

caught up with him. He did not struggle when caught,

Rice probably will be charged Monday with at least

one count of aggravated first-degree murder, "depending on how the three in the hospital do during

he sergeant said.

he weekend," Cameron said.

Tuesday's attack, but said they have ruled out

obbery and personal animosity as motives.

reiterated their insistence that the Kremlin withdraw the estimated

115,000 troops it has sent to Afghanistan,

they will not do so as long as other

countries continue to bankroll the Today is the sixth anniversary of the Dec. 27, 1979. Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan that brought the regime of Babrak Karmal to power. The television broadcast, national newspapers and the official news agency Tass did not specifically mention the anniversary. But the flurry of

commentaries restating Kremlin pol-

the Kabul government in putting down icy on the war may have been in Afghans the film showed a roomful of anticipation of critical Western state- men described as "American uncles" While Western governments have ments marking the start of the Soviet military's seventh year in Afghanistan. people shown were not identified, but British Foreign Secretary Geoffre Howe and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher thi week issued statements that repeated

> calls for withdrawal of Soviet troops. The film televised Wednesday night gave a dramatic portrait of the war for Soviet viewers with footage of maimed and dead women and children, who were described by Soviet TV's Kabul correspondent Mikhail Leshchinsky as victims of counter-revolutionaries. After a demonstration of what the narrator said were U.S.-made explosive devices embedded in flashlights and other items left behind by rebels for

applauding their role in the war. The they appeared to be U.S. congres

sacrificial well in Chichen Itza on

Also taken was an Aztec obsi

e Yucatan peninsula, the major-

The museum, built in 1964, has

Pre-teen children of Afghan rebels were shown smoking cigarettes and practicing grenade and machine-gun attacks, which viewers were told they learned from U.S. and Pakistani

The Soviet Union's "limited contingent" of troops was mentioned in the soldiers instead were shown guarding. roads and working with governmen officials to rebuild schools, hospitals



A Seatte police officer tries to keep the Charles Goldmark family cat warm inside his jacket as they wait outside the home where the prominent attorney's family was terrorized Christmas Eve.

Goldmark was severely beaten and stabbed, as were his two sons, and his wife was killed. Police have arrested a

Future has new look for Kennedy

By Steve Gerstel United Press International

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edward Kennedy, forsaking his quest for the presidency, has deeded the family legacy to another generation and moved into a new era of what is already

an extraordinary political career. In a simple and surprise statement. Kennedy freed himself from the shackes of presidential politics which had enslaved him from the moment in 1968 when his brother Robert Kennedy was Even as he grieved for the third of his brothers to die, Democratic kingmak

ers courted him as a candidate to oppose the Johnson wing of the Democratic Party at the hate-filled National Convention in Chicago. Every four years since, speculation over Democratic presidential politic as centered on Ted Kennedy althoug nation's highest office — only to lose to President Jimmy Carter in a brutal

John Kennedy, according to "The Remarkable Kennedys' by Joe McCarthy, predicted the family succession when he said, "Just as I went into happened to me tomorrow, my brothe Bobby would run for my seat in the Senate And if Bobby died, Teddy would

behind him.
"I know that this decision means I may never be president," Kennedy said in a paid broadcast appouncement Dec 19. A day later, at a Boston news conference, he said the presidency "has been removed from my future."

THERE ARE MANY - those who love him and those who hate him — who will never believe that the last of the Kennedys has renounced his ambitions for the White House. And even Kennedy said he "still would like to b Senate Republican leader Rober

Dole even suggested, minutes after Kennedy made his announcement the Democrats might "draft" the Massachusetts senator for the 1988 There are also those who feel felt he could not win, that he is, as Sen.

Bennett Johnston, D-La., said, a "divisive" force in the Democratic Party and that the stains of Chappaq-But Kennedy rejected that suggestion, saying, "I would have been able to gain the nomination, and I would have

been a strong contender

Overlooked in all the presider frenzy over the years is that Ted "I enjoy it," Kennedy said of his life in

interview. "And I'm often frustrated by it in many instances, but that's nothing

month that if Democrats regain control of the Senate next year it would have been "clearly a very, very significant factor" in his decision.

UNLIKE HIS BROTHERS, Kennedy has stayed in the Senate long enough (since 1982) and played by the rules wel

seniority so that if the Democrats can take control of the Senate after the 1986 elections he can choose the chairman ship of the Judiciary or Labor and Human Resources Committees and has recently branched out with membership of the Armed Services Committee

On many issues, ranging far beyond committee assignments, he has become the acknowledged leader of the Senate's liberal bloc although often prone to skip the scut work in the chamber. Movin more to the center, he has broken with liberals on such issues as the line item veto, the Gramm-Rudman budget and some gun control votes. Unlike most public officials, Kennedy

does not need a forum although he has one in the Senate, a spot he hopes to retain by running for re-election.

endeavors and partly because of his name, command the world's attention - whether if is an orchestrated trip to the Soviet Union, a Christmas season visit to personally inspect famine conditions in Africa or, as he is doing

now, an on-site look at poverty

FOR YEARS, Kennedy rightly claims, the trips and virtually everything he did in his political and perso was was viewed in the context of a bid for the presidency.

That period, he hopes, has ended with

"I have decided that the best way to advance the values you and I share peace on Earth, economic growth at home and compassion for all Americans - is to be a United States senator and not a candidate for president of the United States.

"... The pursuit of the presidency is not my life, public service is." Kennedy said in his statement. At age 53, Ted Kennedy has embarked on a new journey.

Armed with a quarter of a century of experience, endowed with the mystique of a legendary name and in pursuit of the goals he shared with his brothers. the last of the Kennedy brothers could be on the brink of his most productive

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Prime

Minister Shimon Peres said Syria

has sent mobile anti-aircraft mis

siles back into eastern Lebanon,

but that Israel was dealing with the

matter quietly to avoid an escala-tion in their five-week-old war of

Speaking to Israeli newspaper

editors Thursday. Peres con-

firmed previously unofficial re-

ports that Syria had sent the low-altitude SAM-6 and SAM-8

missiles back into Lebanon's Be-

kaa Valley, where it has stationed

Israel said Dec. 15 that Syria had

moved the missiles into the Bekaa

Valley, but that they were re-moved after Israel called for the

on condition they not be identified said Israel again was dealing with

the missile crisis through diple

through the United States.

matic channels, apparently

"Israel is basically against any

escalation and surely against any

Israel is keeping a close eye on

Government officials who spoke

intervention of U.S. diplomats.

an estimated 25,000 soldiers.

vears - free at last.

Israelis quiet on **SAM** move

Proposed hall of fame would honor 5,000 blacks

Philadelphia plan

Tensions surround

In a 1982 photo, Ted Kennedy tells

Democrats he will not seek the

Democratic presidential nomination in

1984. He surprised many when he

announced Dec. 19 he would not run in

By Lee Linder United Press International

PHILADELPHIA - Samuel Evans has a dream, to honor America's slaves and other black heroes, but it is threatened by politics, lack of money and concerns over proper use of public

For him the controversy centers "It is a racial issue, and the whites are making it that," he said answering critics, including the city's two daily newspapers, who

object to using 40 acres of Philadelphia Fairmount Park land for his African American Hall of Fame. I would have 5,000 statues, including one of every black elected mayor "White people use that publi land," he said. "Why can't black people use the land, too? White ople are sitting out there all over the park. Everything out there was put out there by white people, and I

At 83 he realizes he doesn't have much longer to see his dream come true and will move it somewhere Philadelphia doesn't want it.' He said he would consider New

want to change that.'

turned down here.

this," Evans said, referring to some on the 15-member park commission who have reserva tions about converting prime land in America's largest urban park into a \$23 million garden. Evans said the garden would include some 25 fountains, thousands of statues, and a huge pyramid as "the tomb to the I million unknown African slaves who died in this country.' (The Afro-American Encyclopedia says the slave population of the United States was 4,000,000 at the

"No little group is going to stop

"It will draw more people than anything we have in Philadelphia except Independence Hall," he said. "This project will be carried forward no matter who protests We will test every person on where they stand on black people' Mayor W. Wilson Goode, the

beginning of the Civil War.)

city's first black mayor, has endorsed the idea as "a very positive symbol" but doesn't thin his statue should be included until he leaves office.

Goode said the project could be a York, Atlanta, Baltimore, New major tourist attraction when Orleans, Jacksonville and Los Philadelphia celebrates the bicen-Angeles, among other places, if tennial of the U.S. Constitution in

Disease in Southwest is called important

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hispanic immigrants in Southwestern states may become ill or die thought from a rare disease in which tapeworms attack the brain and other body tissues.

researchers say. "If (doctors in) the rest of the Southwest started looking for cysticercosis, they probably would find a lot more cases that are being reported," said Frank and co-author of a study pub lished today in the Journal of the American Medical Association Records of 497 inpatients treated for cysticercosis at four hospitals in Los Angeles County from 1973 through 1983 were studied by researchers from the

Control and Sorvillo. of Los

· G. E. Lights

Tree Stands

· Tree Skirts

· Trees

Garland

Angeles County's Departmen of Health Services. "We speculate that cysticer cosis is an important disease in other U.S.-Mexico border zone in California, New Mexico. Arizona and Texas, and in cities where large immigrant popula tions reside." they wrote in the

Cysticercosis is caused by ingesting pork tapeworm eggs or through fecal-oral contact either by consuming sewagecontaminated food or water or by person-to-person contact such as when infected cooks fail to wash their hands after using the restroom and then contami nate food.

Of the 497 patients studied, 11 died. 95 percent were Hispanic Mexico.

978 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT.

OUR ENTIRE SELECTION OF TRIM-A-TREE ITEMS

including

A VALUE VARIETY STORE WITH MORE!

Boxed Cards

· Bows

· Icicles

Wrapping Paper

Satin Ornaments

THURS. FRI. & SAT. ONLY!

Novelties

Plush Stockings

Party Supplies

Silk Poinsettlas

Plastic Poinsettias

That time of vear

Postal carrier Eugene O'Brien sorts The IRS sent some 87 million forms to federal 1040 income tax forms Thursday taxpayers in its traditional day-afterat the mail facility in Cambridge, Mass. Christmas mailing this year.

Shoppers flood U.S. stores

exchange gifts and take advantage

rcent and 70 percent

of prices reduced between 20

Beth Schooley, marketing direc-

tor at Capital Mall in Olympia,

Wash., said sales were good even

though many people had to return

to work after a one-day holiday

She speculated that students on

But Dan Melin, sales and mar-

keting manager for the J.C.

Penney store in the Woodfield Mall

suburb, said: "The weather has

definitely slowed it down. I think

the weather will probably even it

As for holiday sales overall, "We

had a very strong season and are

feeling very positive about it," said

Charles Self, a vice president of

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the fast-

growing discount chain based in

December sales at Wal-Mart,

the nation's seventh largest re-tailer, will be about 10 percent

opened this year, Self said.

Bentonville, Ark.

said Thursday. are excellent, like Christmas activity in the stores," said Barbara Palazzolo, a spokeswoman for K mart Corp. in Troy, Mich.

higher than a year ago, after discounting the results of stores company's stores.
At the Glendale Galleria mall near Los Angeles, shoppers got off to a slow start. But before midday,

Shoppers are flocking to the nation's stores to take advantage of post-Christmas markdowns, but the sales pace is not quite as hectic as usual because of the first mid-week holiday in 11 years and severe weather in some regions. The search for bargains is the traditional postscript to the Christmas season, which this year produced widely mixed results for the major retailers. But their performance overall was satisfactory, even though the season was six days shorter this year, analysts

"After-Christmas sales today wrapping paper and cards. Even though it is cold out, there is much Rod Bitz, a spokesman for polis, said sales were brisk at that

they were jamming stores to

largest retailer in the country, the

spokesman at Sear's headquarters

picture was less rosy.

Syrian movements, but was being careful not to increase tensions by engaging in a war of words, Peres

altitude SAM-2 missiles along the border with Lebanon, and the combination was likely to hamper

It was during one of those flights "We're encouraged by the last month that Israeli jets shot strong finish," said Ernie Arms, a down two Syrian MiG-23 jets, prompting Syria to install the high-altitude SAM-2 missiles.

CORRECTION

Due to typographical errors, the business hours were incorrect in the Al Sieffert's advertisement that appeared in the Manchester Herald on Thursday.

THE PERFECT ACCESSORY

Life Membership Special

Includes Two Free Movie

Rentals

NOW ONLY

FOR YOUR NEW VCR:

A VIDEO STUDIO

MOVIE MEMBERSHIP!

FRIDAY 9:30AM - 9PM SATURDAY 9:30AM - 5PM 0 • 0 • 0 • 0 • 0 • 0

The correct hours should read -



Of Manchester

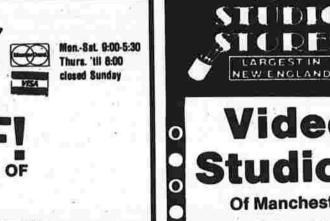
397 Broad St.

GET TOTALS TODAY

MOSO ZAROTO ZAGUEZ WOME CFOR.

Video Studio 5

647-8808



OPINION

Coalition ideas worth studying

A recent report contends that many homeless people are left to fend for themselves on onnecticut's roads and sidewalks, unable to find shelter even when they are in danger of freezing to

The report, issued last week by the New Yorkbased National Coalition for the Homeless after a survey that lasted several months, estimates that the state has 10,000 homeless people — more than 10 for every available shelter bed. About a third of these are elderly and another third are mentally disturbed, the coalition says in a 27-page indictment of the state's failure to help those in

From the beginning, it was predictable that the report would not be greeted warmly by those responsible for providing services to the homeless

But thus far, the official reaction to "Ar Embarrassment of Riches" has featured a disappointing amount of defensive anger and far too little reflection. Charges have flown about everything from the numbers contained in the report to the motivation of its authors and the ocation of their organization

A Waterbury shelter official summed the report up tersely, calling it "a piece of garbage." Gov. William O'Neill, for his part, said even without reading it that the people of Connecticut were owed an apology and that the timing smacked of a campaign smear.

Certainly, the authors exaggerate a bit and tend to employ a strident tone. One passage argues that "large numbers of homeless people are at risk of freezing to death this winter in one of the most affluent states in the nation." And a top coalition official, in a statement accompanying the report. decries "a disturbing lack of compassion and

Nonetheless, the report deserves a more houghtful official response than it has received. Whether or not every allegation within its pages is correct, it raises a number of points that are supported by the experiences of Manchester and

other towns around the state. In its survey, the coalition found that few of the 34 emergency shelters in Connecticut can afford to stay open throughout the year. Nor can they provide essential support services to their clients, who often are old and frail, have drug or alcohol problems, or are victims of the programs that reduced the populations at state mental hospitals.

In general, the report is on the mark in arguing

that the Legislature has left far too much up to local officials where the homeless are concerned Some towns have been able to address the problem with the limited help that is available. In Manchester, for instance, state funds helped buy and renovate a former church for a year-round

Numerous others, however, continue to lack viable means to care for homeless people. And even towns that have shelters must rely largely on private contributions and volunteer labor to keep hem open, as is the case with the Main Street shelter operated by the Manchester Area

Many of the dozen suggestions offered by the coalition to address these weaknesses are

The report calls, for instance, for the levelopment of a plan to equalize shelter availability around the state and provide more support services for homeless people. It also dvocates special programs to serve deinstitutionalized mental patients and argues convincingly that local shelters should be eligible for direct subsidies.

The governor and others may be right to argue that the state has made sincere efforts to ease the plight of the homeless. But the coalition's report should not be belittled and ignored simply because its tone is deemed offensive and its authors live

WASHINGTON — The White House has handled



When it comes to smoking, the doctor knows what's best

There are days when life in the United States takes on revival When we ardemon rum.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

they're warning us off devil tobacco. This month we have been getting it with both barrels from the pulpit as browbeating public moralists remind us oum and the American Medi cal Association joins the forces of uplift seeking to make all forms of acco advertising illegal.

television in 1971 by an act of Congress, but banning paid plugs for coffin nails in print poses more serious legal problems.
Use of the air for broadcasting isn't a right but a licensed privilege which the government can legally

restrict as it sees fit. Freedom o speech and print are protected by the First Amendment, but whether that protection should extend to corporations like tobacco compa ies as well as individual people has never been fully debated. The corporation, in any form did not come into existence until fully 50 years after the Constitution was written and ratified. Hence the people who wrote it had not though

A PROHIBITION AGAINST tobacco advertising in print might be difficult to draw and to enforce, but it might be worth the try. However, if it were to cover ads paid for by individuals as well as by corporations, it would be next to impossi-

one way or the other about

extending rights inalienable to

living people to inanimate

whose advertising agency gave the world that emphysema symbol, the Marlboro man, gets this year's clever casuistry award by arguing that the little oblong warning about cancer and heart attacks in the cigarette ads have made the olic more health conscious Therefore it follows, at least in the logic of commerce, that cigarette ads work to dissuade people from

All the evidence suggests that

In recent times we've seen that

According to the advertising the glamour and the social allure has gone out of smoking. The industry, it not only wouldn't do higher up the status ladder you any good, but suppression o cigarette commercials would lead climb, the fewer smokers you'll find. Smoking is increasingly becoming a lower class activity the position of Leonard Matthews High-powered white males of t of the American Association of boardroom variety, men like Advertising Agencies. Matthews says he's in Matthews, seldom smoke possession of figures showing that in 14 nations where cigarette

A HIGHER PERCENTAGE of smoking isn't permitted, per capblacks than whites smoke and ta consumption of cancer sticks along the same lines, among All such numbers are very teenagers in this year's high scho graduating class more females slippery, even if they're accurate than males smoke. That's a reversal, but in line with the course you can have a rise in per capita consumption of cigarettes smoking is higher among low at the same time you have a drop in the percentage of people smoking. status, low power people The pattern of our social history That would come about with fewer suggests that fashions, standard people smoking more cigarettes. and values are often passed and there is considerable evidence that when people switch to filtered.

with long hair, which upper class youth doesn't wear any more but which remains popular among SINCE CIGARETTE ADS were young blue collar workers. Workchased off the air in the United States, the percentage of people smoking has dropped. But since ing people also have the rich to thank for popularizing cocaine. the population is larger than it was 14 years ago, there may still be abandon fags in emulation of their mokers than there were. betters and, in the meantime, it is We really don't know. We can't also in our tradition for the well-to-do to lecture the unwashed account for what happens to the 600 billion cigarettes sold yearly by asking the public, since peop lives. So, my good woman, listen to your banker, your doctor or your apparently lie about their smoking shop when they tell you to stop In any event, Mr. Matthews.

Jack Anderson

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

James P. Sacks, City Editor

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor

KGB slips up when it forges U.S. documents

WASHINGTON — Forgery is a favorite Soviet weapon in the Cold War, but has never been an important part of the U.S. disinformation arsenal. There isn't that kind of concept in the U.S. overnment," explained Herbert Romerstein, a U.S. Information Agency expert on Soviet

disinformation. In the Soviet Union, on the other hand, political forgeries are a tradition dating back to czarist times. "We don't win in a war of lies." Romerstein told us. "We can win in a war of truth against lies. but our credibility is much too important to

eopardize. The Soviets don't worry about this, ecause truth or falsity is not relevant to their ninking of how to influence people. It is to ours." For all its experience, though, the KGB requently turns out pretty crude fakes that are easy for Western intelligence to expose. From Romerstein and other sources, we've learned how to spot Soviet forgeries. here are the clues:

· Anonymous mailings. The KGB usually sends its "leaks" to the media in plain brown wrappers with no return address, making it difficult to verify the document's authenticity. That often works with gullible or anti-American publications. Realizing that the communist press has little credibility, the KGB tries to plant its forgeries in non-communist publications. Even a tiny item will do; it can then be picked up and amplified as "a well-known fact" by the pro-Soviet press. After sufficient repetition, it is broadcast by the Soviet propaganda network, usually with the standard stroduction. "As the whole world knows..."

 Outdated or inaccurate bureaucratic titles and forms. The KGB has as much trouble as Americans do trying to keep up with the everchanging style of U.S. government paperwork. Even non-government jargon can foil KGB forgers. Last year, for example, spurious threats to African and Asian athletes at the Los Angeles Olympics were signed "Ku Klux Klan." The Soviets didn't know that authentic Klan group have distinctive titles like "Invisible Empire" -

trying to cover one lie with another. Unidiomatic English and misspellings. While British traitor Kim Philby was alive, he was able to proofread the major KGB forgeries to make sure that at least American usages were authentic. Now there seems to be no one to correct the stilted, schoolbook English, or such giveaway spellings as "centre" (British) for "center"

(American) Unusual names also trip up the KGB forgers. A 1982 memo supposedly written by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, his name "Baldridge."

Occasionally the KGB will slip by using trranslations of Russian terms that have no meaning in American usage. One supposed internal U.S. government memo, for example referred to the CIA not as "The Company," as some Americans do, but as "Competent Bodies," which is the Soviet term for their secret services And in Nigeria, a purported internal memo of the American Embassy referred to the planned assassinations of two prominent Nigerian politicians as "wet affairs." That is the literal translation of the unique KGB terminology for what American spooks might have called

"terminations with extreme prejudice." According to Romerstein, this type of forgery is inique to the KGB. "I've never seen a forged Andropov letter," he said. "I've never seen a forged Chernenko letter. I've never seen a forged Gorbachev letter. But I have seen forged Reagan letters, and I've seen forged Ford and Carter letters. Nobody else does it."

Hostage update

Highly sensitive intelligence reaching Washington in the last few days indicates that an American hostage in Lebanon who was believed dead may still be alive. Peter Kilburn, a librarian at the American University in Beirut, was believed to have died from a chronic heart condition shortly after he was abducted last hostages, which would explain why he was not withhold details we have on Kilburn while

Military dentists earn more than twice as much as those in the private sector, according to an unreleased study by the National Center for Policy Analysis. Bringing salaries in line could save at least \$60 million a year, the center claims. According to the center's figures, dentists employed by private firms earn an average of \$43,120 a year. Military dentists with the rank of commander or lieutenant colonel and 15 years' experience make \$93,957; colonels and Navy captains with 26 years' experience make \$114,321 The military compensation includes the value of pensions paid by the government.

Mini-editorial

Thank heaven for those wonderful folks at the National Institutes of Health. Just in time for the now-shoveling season, they've announced the study of a new allergy: exercise. No kidding. Physical exercise can cause susceptible individuals to break out or swell up. We plan to take every precaution.

Yale spokesman downplays claim of 'Bard's' poem

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Yale University has a copy of a love poem recently attributed to Wil-liam Shakespeare, but more study is needed to prove claims that the Elizabethan master playwright penned the verse, a Yale spokes-

The simple, nine-stanza poem has sparked a round of verbal warfare between scholars over the credibility of one expert's claim that the poem is one of Shakes

"Yes, there is a copy at Yale, but we can't say it belongs to Shakes-peare." Yale spokesman Walter Littell said. "It's part of the Beinecke" Rare Book and Manus

cript Library at Yale.
The New York Times reported Wednesday that Gary Taylor, an England, discovered the poem in the Bodleian Library at Oxford University there.

Taylor said last month he was satisfied the poem was written by Shakespeare and said no other copy of the work existed at any major American library, the

But Steven Parks curator of pre-1800 manuscripts at the Beinecke, responded to the claim with a letter to The Times, saying that the Beinecke also has a copy of the poem. Neither copy is signed. Taylor is an editor with the general editor of the upcoming Oxford edition of Shakespeare' 'Complete Works.'

He told the newspaper that he peare wrote the poem, in part.

'What I think we end up with is a challenge to Mr. Taylor to prove that what he has is a poem by Shakespeare," said Parks. Reached Tuesday in England, Taylor withdrew his claim that the Bodleian copy of the poem was "not survived by any other copy" at any major American library. He

Taylor said he had phoned Yale and asked an unidentified source if the university had a copy of the

said he based that statement or

telephone checks he conducted with scholars and librarians in the

computer that contains all of Shakespeare's known works. Littell said Wednesday that Yale

is not claiming the peem was written by Shakespeare. He said it can only be considered Shakes-

peare's "if people who have studied it for years, and they just

background ... can place it.

have so much knowledge and

prove that the poem was written by

"It's unfortunate that my source at Yale, who shall be nameless to spare him embarrassment. missed it there." Taylor said. But in a teleph Thursday, Littell shrugged off Taylor's account, saying that 'Yale is contacted all the time by talked to. He could have called any professor who could have said. No, we don't have that gation into whether Shakespeare

was the author of the poem Parks was not available for

State, utility settle 20-year-old dispute

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Northeast Utilities and the University of Connecticut have settled a 20-year-old fight over electricity costs at the UConn Joseph I. Lieberman said. The dispute dated to the mid-1960s, when UConn trustees said

decided to heat the new Health Center in Farmington with electricity after being told heating costs would not exceed \$545,000 a Heating costs have regularly been higher than that and were more than \$3 million in 1983-84,

General Elliot F. Gerson, who resented UConn in the case. Under the agreement, Connect ary, will pay \$750,000 to endow a faculty chair in toxicolog at the Health Center, provide at least \$280,000 for research over th Center find ways to reduce energy

drop its claim against CL&P. formerly the Hartford Electric The final agreement, worth more than \$1.5 million, was reached Tuesday and signed by Lieberman and William B. Ellis, chairman and chief executive

agreement was announced

In return, the university will

dvised the attorney general's office to settle out of court because the state faced "formidable legal obstacles" in winning its The university and HELCO

"It's a concern that we're happy

to get behind us," NU spokesman

Emmanuel Forde said. "I think

there's very good feeling on both

Gerson acknowledged that a Yale Law School professor who

never had a contract specifying what electricity costs at the Health Center would be, Gerson said. But the university did have a letter from HELCO saying electricity

lawsuits and in actions before the Department of Public Utility Control that the letter was binding, Its first lawsuit was dismissed

on the grounds that the DPUC had primary jurisdiction. As the result of a second suit, the utilit ompany was ordered to submit the letter to the DPUC for review. Gerson said The DPUC held a public hearing on the issue in 1982 but never issued

a decision. Gerson said "This is a creative settlement that we're delighted with," Gerson clear benefits for the Health Center and for the citizens of the state generally.

Bhopal court awaits ruling by U.S. judge

BHOPAL, India (UPI) - A court agreed Thursday to delay lega against Union Carbide until an

The ruling by Bhopal district udge Ram Murty Rastogi granted an Indian government request for a temporary stay on more than 5,000 claims involving billions of dollars against the Union Carbid company of India, its U.S. parent ny, the central state of Madhya Pradesh, and the Indian The cases were filed by victims

and the families of victims of the worst industrial accident in history. More than 1,700 people were killed and an estimated 200,000 were injured when a cloud of letha gas escaped from Union Carbide's esticide factory in Bhopal on Dec. In Thursday's ruling, the Bhopal

court agreed that any proceedings in India were ,ikely to be "detri mental to the interests of the victims themselves" as long as the American court has still not ruled on the jurisdiction issue.

New York District Judge John F.

its takeover bid - see page 21 tion issue Jan. 3.

GAF sweetens

Union Carbide previously argued that claims against the company, estimated by some legal experts to be as high as \$100 billion. should be settled hn Indian courts Although the Indian government is named as a defendant in many of the Bhopal cases, it also has assumed the role of plaintiff in ands of impoverished Indian victims in American courts.

central government "the exclusiv right to represent and act in place of every person who has made or is entitled to make any claims for damage caused by the gas lead



Members of the Seafarer's International Union leave their hall in New Bedford, Mass., Thursday after approving a strike for today. The union failed to reach

agreement with the 110-boat Seafood Producers' Association of New Bedford over dividing of the fishing

Taylor said. Thone interview shrugged off Bay State fishermen strike port

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) - Some 650 unionized fishermen went on strike at one of the nation's most lucrative fishing ports in a dispute with boat owners over how to divide the catch and hire crews. The Seafarers International Ur ion of North America voted t strike Thursday and walked off their boats after negotiators for the union and the 110-boat Seafood

"Who knows what will happen?" Bedford failed to reach an said the fishermen would set up picket lines at 26 locations today lespite a threat by boat owners to

"We want to talk without these union-busting tactics." Piva said.

hire non-union fishermen to take boats working

Piva said the union was willing to The union represents about half

non-union workers. But Piva said David S. Barnet, a lawyer for the other non-union fishermen and Seafood Producers Association, unions were supporting the strike. said it was too early to evaluate the Piva said the last union strike impact of the strike noting that was in 1973, and lasted for two few boats are actually working this

he said. "Traditionally there are no boats going out at this time of Barnet added that a new federal

regulation governing scalloping that is slated to go into effect Jan. ould further limit the number o

the fishermen in New Bedford,

which nets about \$90 million worth

of fish each year to rank as one of

months, adding that the issues Barnet said another area of motivating the last stike were not disagreement was a union propas serious as the ones currently facing the union. The union wants the catch divided by a ratio of 68-to-32 for scallopers and a ratio of 58-to-42 for draggers. The boat owners want to plit catch proceeds evenly.

back and said 50-50." Piva said.

Across the border, New York has tors argued the decision to drink which a person can be convicted of

established sobriety checkpoints should be made by the individual, driving while intoxicated, and

upon these people's individual

leader Peter Welch, a Republican

from White River Junction. "It's

bad to treat an individual as an

adult in most cases and then not let

him drink. They can serve in the

WELCH SAYS THE state should

instead crack down on the prob-

ems associated with drinking, like

drunk driving. He plans to intro-

Curtis Mathes

The pressure within Vermont is There's never been a better time to

duce two measures in the Legisla-

lower the blood-alcohol level at charges.

Army, so why not let them drink?"

Barnet said the boat owners would

require a request from a federal

Barnet said the boat owners

mediator to continue discussions.

would try to crew boats

osal to move the location of local welfare and pension funds "From Hel Bedford to some where else, whether it's New York gland, I don't know," he said ord. If a man has a question 'We went into the negotiating he just walks into the office right table, and they went into a caucus

hired through a union hiring hall,

while the boat owners want the

skipper of the boat to have control

away from them, you take their

trying to break the union which has

here. Everything is taken care of

another allowing Vermont police

against drunk driving is better

enforcement and tougher laws,

He cited a recent case in which a

St. Johnsbury man was pursued

from Brattleboro into New Hamp

shire and arrested for drunk

driving by a Vermont policeman

The case was thrown out of cour

however, because Vermont police

are not allowed to arrest people

best way to crack down

"The state shouldn't infringe to pursue suspected drunk drivers

ture in January one seeking to across state lines on misdemeanor

"If you try to take the hiring hall

ood," Piva said, "They're

over who sails with him

been here since the '30s.'

Other states want hike

Vermont pressured on drinking age

to catch young drunk drivers and not the state.

legal drink in Vermont.

Gov. Mario M. Cuomo ordered the

Vermont to follow New York's lead

in raising the drinking age. New

York's 21-year-old drinking age

EVEN VERMONT BARS, wary

"We have a two-foot by three-

owner of Ragtime, a Poultney bar

"It's not a good thing having kids

"Two weeks before New York

raised the age we said that we'd

only accept Vermont licenses

We've had some out-of-state kids

try to get served here, but we've

becoming stronger for a drinking

age hike. Gov. Madeleine Kunin

supports a measure to raise the

many other Democrats in the

But a bill aimed at hiking the

drinking age last year failed to get

long prided itself on the independ-

legal drinking age to 21, as do

turned them away."

f possible liability claims for

serving drinks to people who go out

on the road, have been cracking

became law Dec. 1.

beefed-up patrols, and has urged

United Press International

BENNINGTON, Vt. - Tiny Vermont, in danger of becoming an oasis for the teenage drinker, is under pressure by politicians, the

press and law enforcement authorities to increase the state's drink As the only northeastern state without a 21-year-old drinking age. Vermont is the sole legal alterna want to drink but can't in their own

> states. The current Vermont drinking age is 18. We're seeing an influx of people foot sign outside our bar that says. 'We don't accept out-of-state licoming into Vermont on weecenses" said Clarke Comollo, kends," said Peter G. Barton, the police chief of Bennington bordertwo miles from the New York assachusetts. "We've seen more traffic, especially on Friday and

Saturday nights. A recent editorial in a New npshire paper said, "Vermont is extending an invitation to young eople, ages 18, 19 and 20, in eighboring states, New Hampshire among them, to hop in their cars, head across the Vermont border, drink, and drive home

Barton said he is stepping up patrols along the New York border o discourage drinkers from com-"That remains to

too early to tell if he should take additional action, like roadblocks

on weekend nights.

ent character of its people, legisla-

\$41,500 to complete a fund-raising pr \$275,000. Funds will be used to barrier-free, instructional swimming the handicapped and people with specia

Amount Enclosed \$

Send Contributions to: I.O.H. Pool Fund P. O. Box 249 Manchester, Conn.

06040

"Help I.O.H. Bui 899

la"		
nc. need olect of build a		
pool for al needs.		Hurry great soles
2.0	AS	•
	LOW	

273 WEST MIDDLE TPKE.

in for the biggest values and the test selection. Curtis Mathes Concan be yours today! Corner Broad St. & W. Middle

move up to a Curtis Mathes Color Console!

Open Mon.-Tues. 9-6, Wed. 9-12 Thurs.-Fri. 9-8, Set. 9-5

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER A little more expensive... but worth it.

its controversial tax reform strategy so ineptly that many GOP experts believe President Reagan's relations with his own party in Congress have been damaged beyond repair. The blame for the furor among Republicans is going to White House chief of staff Donald Regan. Many in the GOP cloakroom believe the president can undo the damage only by firing Regan, but few believe this will happen. The fact that the tax reform bill finally passed the House, which has a Democratic majority, does

relations between the White House and the House GOP leadership. Despite presidential boasts to the contrary, it's being said that the initial House GOP vote against him was the moment in which Ronald Reagan thanks to Donald Regan — became a lame duck.

not lessen the tremendous amount of damage to

TAX REFORM WAS ANNOUNCED as President Reagan's No. 1 legislative initiative for his second term. In recent months, Reagan has made numerous trips — mainly into the districts of members of the House Ways and Means Committee — to lobby for his vision of tax reform.

The president's bill was introduced into Ways and Means, as were several other tax bills, and the committee began to fashion a new law. At this point, the White House made a decision that many Republicans call questionabl Donald Regan's background is corporate America, and he's running the White House or

what he calls a corporate model: The president is

the chairman of the board and Regan is the chief

operating officer, running things on a day-to-day Regan is also a delegator, and he delegated the Secretary James Baker and his chief assistant, Richard Darman, After evaluating the political realities, they decided that if any bill was to



Robert Wagman

emerge from Congress, it would have to come out of Ways and Means. Therefore, they decided to work through committee Chairman Dan

Regan tax strategy hurt the president

AS TAX REFORM WORKED its way through the committee, Rostenkowski made it clear that the final product would be the result of compromise and politics, not of any kind of one-

The tax reform bill that took shape was decidedly anti-business, anti-supply side economics - and, in many GOP minds, decidedly The GOP leadership, led by House Republican

Leader Robert Michel of Illinois and Majority

Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi, trooped to the White House, begging Regan to get the president involved in shaping the bill. Regan flatly refused and he sent them to Baker. Baker said that his plan was to get a bill out of the House, in whatever form, so that it could go to

the GOP-controlled Senate, where it would be

shaped more to the administration's liking.

THE GOP'S LEADER on the tax issue is Rep. Jack Kemp of New York. As the tax bill shaped up as something he considered unacceptable to iblicans, Kemp wrote a blistering letter to Regan. He begged for immediate presidential

low tar/nicotine butts, they do

support on such issues as a top marginal tax rate of 35 percent, which would kick in at a much higher income level than Democrats supported; a personal deduction of \$2,000; lower corporate ates and capital gains rates; and a different effective date for some provisions

almost totally unacceptable to House Republicans. Baker still wanted only to get a bill - any bill - to the Senate, and he called for the president's support. But at this critical point, the White House started to vacillate - the president didn't come

Finally, after days of indecision, Donald Regan

lecided to take action. However, instead of

played his own version of political hardball. WORD WAS SENT to House Republicans that if they wanted any kind of White House support in their 1986 re-election campaigns, they'd better vote for the tax bill. The message to Kemp was even blunter: If he wanted to have any hope of winning the 1988 presidential nomination — and didn't want to see the White House throw its

and let it go over to the Senate However, this move backfired. Suddenly the White House had a complete rebellion on its hands, led by Michel, Lott and Kemp. of the rule for debating the tax bill. The proposed

better drop his opposition to the Rostenkowski bill

off the House floor. Only 14 Republicans voted in Belatedly, the White House swung into action. The president went to Capitol Hill to do the kind of obbying for his tax reform strategy that most felt

Regan still refused to let the president become nvolved - and the result was a bill that was

out strongly for or against the House bill.

mounting a campaign of reasoned persuasion, he complete support to Vice President Bush - he'd

The critical vote came on the procedural matter rule was defeated by 223 to 202, keeping the tax bill

ne should have been doing weeks earlier.

December. But he was being held by a different group than the captors of the other American seen with them earlier this year. The sources who provided this latest information asked us to negotiations continue. Watch on waste

Keenan is scheduled to hear arguments from lawyers represg Union Carbide and the

The Bhopal Gas Leak Disaste

Please help I.O.H. build. Act of 1985, which passed last April in the Indian parliament, gives the

In granting the temporary stay on court proceedings, Judge Ras-togi set Dec. 28 as the deadline for hearing public arguments on the jurisdiction issue. He ordered that tion issue. He ordered that

Whalers' goalle Steve Weeks, playing

Weeks minds the net

and Whalers still win

'It's always satisfying beating

The Islanders, best in the league

last season on the power play, are

currently 17th with an 18.1 percen-

tage. They were 0-for-4 against the

nights, it keeps happening," said

Bossy. "Weeks played great, but we didn't deserve to win. Our

special teams haven't worked for

us this year, and we are paying for

Dave Tippett and Scot Kleinen-

the third period after Hartford's

Dana Murzyn had been called for a

dorst scored in the first period to give Hartford a 2-0 lead and the

- Reggie

the Islanders," Weeks said. "They keep coming and never quit. This

was one of my better games, and

I'm glad to get in there and help."

for only the second time this month.

makes a great stop on Islanders' Patrick

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Glittering

goaltending by Steve Weeks and a

punchless power play by the New

victory Thursday night for the Hartford Whalers.

first two periods," Hartford coach Jack Evans said of Weeks. "There

were guys open in the slot and he made the big save."

Weeks stopped 28-of-31 shots on the night, but was particularly

sharp in the second period, when

he robbed Mike Bossy, Pat LaFon-taine, John Tonelli and Duane

Sutter with tough saves. He also stopped both New York shots

"He kept us in the game in the

Kelley out of dorm

EARL KELLEY

bersome, inefficient and ineffec-tive," Harper said. "It doesn't

even have a standard of proof. I

wood was also barred from school

housing and dining facilities and placed on disciplinary probation

tion. Neither was barred from

participation in extracurricular activities including intercollegiate

Michael McEachern, a member

of UConn's football team who was

also represented by Harper, has

been barred from campus housing

Kelley, McEachern and Hay-wood were informed of their

Harper. Neither side made the terms public until Thursday.

meets Middletown High at 4 p.m. Local favorites are featured tonight in both brackets. At 6 p.m.,

College, enjoying one of its best

campaigns ever at 7-0, takes on Hartford State Tech. In the top-

Manchester High takes on cros-stown rival, 1-1 East Catholic High

Rotary Classic begins

... has to move

But he'll play for UConn

NHL roundup

STORRS — University of Con-necticut basketball star Earl Kel-ley will not miss any games or

Kelley was put on disciplinary

robation for the remainder of his

senior year and was barred from

university housing and dining facilities, Dean of Students Frank

P. Ardaiolo told the star guard's torney, Lubble Harper Jr. of New Haven.
The penalties resulted from

Kelley's conviction by school au-

nary hearing that ended at 4 a.m.

Kelley and four other students

hearing, had been accused o

threatening two students and

luskies, was searching for

another student who had allegedly stolen several items from Kelley's

Harper, who was not satisfied

"The decision was not fair, if by

with the conviction, nonetheless said that an appeal of the decision

fair you mean based on the evidence presented at the hear-

ing." Harper said. "Ardaiolo said

t the beginning of the hearing the

decision would be based on 'clear

convincing and direct evidence.' I

presented against Earl was clear,

convincing and direct, I'll eat my

The fourth annual Manchester Rotary Club Basketball Classic got

nder way this afternoon at

Manchester High's Clarke Arena

Defending champion Mitchell College faced the Southern Con-

varsity in the tournament opener

at 2 p.m. In the first round of the

scholastic half of the tourney, defending champ Windsor High

State University sub-

this year's host site.

cluding two who didn't attend the

lasses under terms of pu the school has handed down for his Kelley was convicted Oct. 1 of disorderly conduct in state Super-ior Court after pleading no contest

in a plea bargain arrangement stemming from the April incident. He was banded a suspended three-month jail term and sent-

enced to one year's probation Kelley had originally pleaded

innocent to two counts of threater

ing and one count of unlawful

fought the school's sanctions against Kelley if they had been

more severe; if, for example, Kelley had been forced to miss any

basketball games.
At Tuesday's open hearing,
Kelley, McEachern and Haywood

estified that they were searching

for another student who had stoler

several items from Kelley's dormi-

tory room when they allegedly

ullied Kevin Brockway and Tho-

Kelley told Ardaiolo that he was

oud, unruly and was swearing or

Wylie, the student who was allegedly abducted, appeared to

estify against them even though

Ardaiolo dismissed charges tha

knives on campus after the prose

War II pistol and Kelley. One knife

was introduced as evidence - a

pen knife not more than three

18.1 points and eight assists to lead

the University of Connecticut to a

7-0 start this season. He has led the

consolation is at 2 p.m., followed by

the high school consolation at 4

p.m. The high school champion-

ship contest is slated for 6 p.m.

for 8 p.m. Awards will be presente

to champions and runners-up in both divisions, and MVP and all

cution was unable to produce any

break any school regulations.

he has since left the school.

Harper said he would have

at 2 European airports

"They were jumping up and down and they were shooting in sort of a semicircle," she said. She said she fell to the ground and saw a wounded terrorist flashing a victory signal with his

fingers as he died.

Judge Dominico Sica, a top
anti-terrorist investigator, told reporters that investigators were onvinced the target was El Al, which was right next to TWA and Pan AM. He said no one had claimed responsibility for the

Sica said the arrested terrorists refused to answer questions and their nationalities were not Another witness, a 48-year-old Italian who insisted on anonymity, told the AP a man in front of him

was checking in on a TWA flight to He said the gunman, who looked to be in his teens, was killed by

> "People were falling screaming It was terrible," he said. Hand grenades, some unexploded, were The Rev. Franco Serfustini, the airport chaplain, said he saw police capture one terrorist. He said they "had to defend him

would have lynched him."

security agents.

Terrorists stage attacks

Police evacuated Leonardo da Vinci and searched for bombs and east 300 police armed with submi chine guns and bullet proof vests. The airport was allowed to reopen

everything in sight" and "they a.m., began throwing hand gre-were screaming something as they nades and shooting in the departure lounge of the Schwechat Airport police director Franz

Kaefer said the attack appeared to have been directed at passengers who were checking in for an El Al flight scheduled to take off at about A 40-member anti-terror police

unit immediately launched a counterattack in the airport departure lounge as the shooting spread into the arrival hall of the terminal. firing submachine guns, escaped

in a car they commandeered from

In a shootout on a road several miles east of the Vienna airport, police shot and killed one terrorist n the vehicle and wounded and

1985 was year of terrorism

By the Associated Press

terrorism in 1985 prior to Friday's attacks in airports in Rome and Jan. 25 - The left-wing terrorist

group Direct Action claims respon-sibility for killing Rene Audran, a high-ranking official in the French Defense Ministry.
Feb. 1 — Red Army Faction terrorists kill Ernst Zimmerman.

a prominent West German indus March 2 - Terrorists bomb the West German Embassy and Brit-

March 8 - Red Army Faction

terrorists set off bombs in three West German cities -May 25 - An Iraqi terrorist sives into the emir of Kuwait's motorcade, killing himself and

June 14 - Two Arab gunmen hijack a TWA jetliner, kill a of 700 Lebanese Shiite Moslem prisoners from Israel in exchange three dozen American hos

June 18 - A three-day series of explosions, apparently related to a call for a national strike by ins in Bogota and at least three

June 19 - A suitcase bomb blows up at Frankfurt airport, killing three people and injuring 42. A car bomb destroys a candy shop in Tripoli, Lebanon, killing at least 60 and wounding 100. Gunmen open fire on crowds at outdoor San ing four off-duty U.S. Marines and two other Americans. The U.S.

June 23 - Plastic explosives kill two baggage handlers at Tokyo's airport. Sabotage is suspected in the crash of an Air India jet the same day in which 329 are killed Aug. 8 - Terrorists kill an American soldier and bomb the U.S. Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt. Authorities blame the eftist Red Army faction.

Sept. 16 - Thirty-nine people are Veneto. A Palestinian from Lebanon is charged in connection Sept. 25 - Three Israelis are killed on a yacht in Cyprus.

American is killed. They surrender Oct. 9.

cruise ship Achille Lauro, and one



A repairman from the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., center, calls in a gas leak at Wendy's Hamburgers on Broad Street this morning that was caused when a delivery truck ran into a gas meter, knocking it off and breaking the pipes. Greg Colson, left, the truck driver, and Deputy Chief William D. Griffin of the Town Fire Department,

Gas leak stopped quickly

rienced a gas leak early this morning when a delivery truck accidently knocked over the restaurant's gas meter and broke the pipes. The gas, which is used solely for heating the estaurant, was shut off immediately by the truck driver officials of the Town Fire Department said today. The restaurant stayed in operation and no one was hurt. Wendy's manager Nick Deputy Fire Chief William D. Griffin said the

7:59 a.m. and arrived at 8:01 to find the gas valve had already been shut off. He said the only one is any danger during the incident was the truck

"Potentially, any gas leak can be dangerous," Griffin said. "Fortunately, it was outside the Corp. said today that it would take about two

Obituaries

Francis R. Hart

Francis R. Hart, 73, of Wethersfield, husband of Mabel "Mae" (Anderson) Hart, died Tuesday at Hart of Manchester

He also is survived by another on, Glenn G. Hart of Enfield; a daughter, Mrs. Peter (Mavis) Hart of Enfield; a brother, Stanley Hart of Wethersfield; and six

The memorial service will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Meeting louse of First Church of Christ ate and at the convenience of the family. Glastonbury Funeral Home has charge of

arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of First Church of Christ, 250 Main St., Wethersfield.

Emile R. Philippon

Emile R. Philippon, 70, husband of Marie Jeanette (Therriault) Philippon of West Hartford, died brother of J. Gerard Philippon o

He also is survived by two sons, Robert J. Philippon of Dallas and Raymond A: Philippon of West Hartford; two daughters, Patricia P. Keating of North Canton and Janet P. Zielinski of Garland, Texas; two sisters, Theresa Busque of West Hartford and Clemence Gregoire of Las Vegas. several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son, Larry

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:45 a.m. at Taylor & Modeen Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in the Church of St. Mark the Evangelist, West Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartord. Calling hours are tonight Memorial donations may be

made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, 06105.

Edward M. Starsiak, 73, of 325

fillstown Road, died Thursday at

an area convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Mary

He was born in Glastonbury and had lived in East Hartford before

moving to Manchester in 1977. Before he retired, he was a farmer,

growing tobacco and potatoes. He

also was involved in the family

trucking business. He was a member of the Connecticut Farm Bureau and the Connecticut Motor

He is survived by a brother, Ernest M. Starsiak of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Hoinoski

of East Hartford and Sophie Wilus

of Hartford; and several nieces

and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 10

a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.,

Edward M. Staralak

(Spacek) Starsiak.

with a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery, South Glas onbury. Calling hours are Sunday rom 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. made to a charity of the donor's

Bertha B. Sefranck Bertha B. Sefranek, 91, of South

Willingrton, died Thursday at her home. She was the widow of of Clifford G. Sefranek of She also is survived by two

daughters, Laura S. Tiziani and Lucille S. Guerra, both of Stafford Springs; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a niece The funeral will be private with

no calling hours. Burial will be in Willington Hill Cemetery. Introvigne Funeral Home, 95 E. Main , Stafford Springs, is in charge

lildur Zawistowski

Hildur (Skoog) Zawistowski o 250 Spring St., widow of Michael Zawistowski, died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was born in Manchester and lived here all of her life. She was a member of the Emanuel Lutherar Church. Before she retired, she was associated with the former Herm's Camera Shop, Manches ter. She later became the owner of the former Hobby Shop on Center Street. She was also a member o the women's league of the Tallwood Country Club, and the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1275.

She is survived by a son an daughter-in-law, Gary and Sandra Zawistowski of Manchester; a brother, Clifford Skoog of Man chester; a sister, Astrid Wierz bickifof Manchester; four grandchildren; several nephews and a

The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday at the Holmer Funeral Home, 400 Main St., from 2

to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Emanuel Lutheran

creator of 'Casper' HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) Cartoonist Joseph D. Oriolo, who "Felix the Cat," has died at the age

cal Center after a brief illness. familiy said.

Oriolo worked in the cartoon and comic book business for 53 years. Cat," doing voices for the "Gulliver's Travels' series and creating "Mighty Hercules." the first action cartoon with characters modeled on real people.
Oriolo also drew Felix for

Oriolo sold Casper, which was produced through 1960, and other ghostly characters to Paramount. which later sold them to television Picture Screen Cartoonists' Golden Award in 1984. working on his first full-length

> CORRECTION Lindsey Real Estate

Greeting Ad Dec. 24, 1985

Movie Sales... Movie Rentals... Video Player Rental.

Saturday Night Special

1 G-R Movie — \$3.00 for 2 nights 2 G-R Movies — \$5.00 for 2 nights

299 East Center Street, Manchester

MONDAY-BATURDAY 8-8 / SUNDAY 6-1

VIDEO at Lenox Pharmacy

Thursday Night Special

All G-R Rated Movies

Joseph D. Oriolo, 72,

produced and directed more than .000 cartoon features, including

Wednesday at Hackensack Medi-

directing 254 episodes of "Felix the

newspaper comic pages and for But Donald Oriolo said his father's favorite character was Casper, the mild-mannered ghost who refused to frighten children. Oriolo created Casper in 1944 to comfort his daughter because she was afraid of the dark.

He was awarded the Motion Oriolo said his father was rical film, a revival of "Felix the Cat," at the time of his death.

> The correct address is: 519 Center Street Manchester, CT

NEW 1986 CARS and TRUCKS

YEAR END PRICES LOW INTEREST RATES AVAILABLE ON SELECTED VEHICLES

10 NEW 1985's (CAPRICES, S10 BLAZERS, PICKUPS AT EXTRA SPECIAL LOW PRICES



Aquino backs U.S. bases

OLONGAPO, Philippines (AP) - Corazon Aquino told a crowd of cheering Filipinos who live near the Subic Naval Base that if elected she will allow the United States to keep two large military

Appearing Thursday in Olongapo, Mrs. Aquino and her running mate, Salvador H. Laurel, tried to opponents of President Ferdinand E. Marcos would mean an end to

called the Feb. 7 election more than a year ahead of schedule to prove he still has popular support. self to an veteran pilot flying through a storm, and said Mrs Aquino had no experience. Under the treaty allowing the either side may end the agreement

The Manchester Redevelopment

Agency has canceled a meeting scheduled for tonight at which it

was to have considered approval of

the rate and structure of federally

backed industrial revenue bonds

Brothers mill into apartments.

for conversion of a former Cheney

Amy Burns, the agency's chair-

woman, said today that the meet-

ing was probably canceled be-

cause the project developers had

not yet reached full agreement

She said a meeting will probably

with the bond's potential buyers.

after 1991 upon giving a year's notice. Subic and Clark technically are Philippine bases, although the tiny Filipino military contingent Marcos wants to keep U.S. bases in the country, but has urged that a clarification be made on whether considered as U.S. aid or rental The Philippines says the United States pays rent for the bases an thus opposes any move on the part U.S. use of Subic and nearby Clark of Congress to alter compensation

> and keep all of our options open. The crowd packing an outdoor basketball court cheered and applauded the candidates. The economy of Olongapo, north of Manila, is heavily dependent upon Subic. Laurel accused Olongapo Mayor Richard Gordon and

The Silk Mill Associates Limited

Partnership — which is made up of

chester and Munro, Jennings and

Doig Associates Inc. of Farming-

ton - plans to convert the former

Weaving Mill at 91 Elm St. into 249

the tax-exempt bonds - which

The developers are rushing to sell the bonds before Tuesday

because they fear that any tax

legislation passed in Washington

to help finance the project.

would not be backed town funds -

an end to the U.S. presence there, and said the United States would have to deal with Mrs. Aquino if it wants to continue using the bases

NEWINGTON (AP) - The con-

tinuing success of Connecticut'

Attorney Dominic J. Squatrito

who represents Silk Mill Asso-

ciates, could not be reached for

Directors authorized the Redevel-

opment Agency to issue up to \$12

structure of the bonds with the

Lotto padding state revenues

Lotto game is boosting the esti-Connecticut Mutual Classic features two sets of Huskies mate of projected state revenues year by more than \$3 million, according to state gaming By The Associated Press HARTFORD Special Revenue, said Thursday Lewis has averaged 21 points per the state now expects to receive a

total of \$216 million in profits from scoring 1,449 points. He expects to bring that closer to 1,500 tonight when the Huskies from Boston take Cancellation leaves bonds on hold on the Dukes in the Connecticut Mutual Classsic at the Hartford Civic Center. exempt status for all bonds sold

"I think we are going to win. If we play the way we are capable off we will win," said the six-footseven junior forward from Boston Northeastern's Coach Jim Cal-

4-2, expects the CMC to pull his team together. "This tournament will tell us a little more of who we are," he said while watching the Although the team has a good record, the road ahead looks oumpy. One major stumbling block is the lack of any seniors on

'We haven't really gotten the eadership we have been looking for," said Calhoun who is serving his 14th year as coach. Northeastern will meet Duquesne in the first game at 7 p.m. Calhoun sees the Dukes as "the

The Dukes will enter the tournament after winning 996 basketball games and on the countdown They are 5-1, after losing their first game of the season to Canisius las

opened the scoring at 14:02 when

off Islander goalie Kelly Hrudey

and into the net. Kleinendors

scored unassisted at 18: 45, stealing

putting in his own rebound. Greg Gilbert cut the Islander deficit to 2-1 at 6:57 of the second

period, but Dave Babych replied with a short-handed goal at 15:21,

and Dean Evason scored 2: 10 later

The Whalers, still in last place in

he Adams Division despite a

17-15-2 record, are now just three

points out of first. Hartford travels

o Toronto Saturday to meet the

Maple Leafs, before returning to

Flatley in the first period at the Nassau

consecutive victories including wins at Rutgers, St. Francis-Penn., and at home against 1984 CMC champion Iona.

Although the Connecticut Huskies have an excellent record going into the tournament - 7-0 - the Kellev controversy. Kelley, the team's senior guard

They started the year with five

The Duquesne player to watch Friday is Rick Suder, the team's

"We are relieved. It has been an

campus incident April 4. and was barred from living in

six-foot-four senior guard. He has

However, Kelley will continue to play basketball because he wasn't barred from participating in extra-

was found guilty Tuesday of three code - threatening, harrassmen and abduction - during an on Kelley will be placed on disciplinary probation for four semesters

Marcus Allen or Eric Dickerson.

"I think a dominant back is a guy who can consistently overpower

rely on Morris carrying that many

interesting eight months," UConn "Our team is very close right now. We have three excellent men

leading our team." The Kelley case is behind them and some say the Huskies are on their way to another championship. They have the best record

In addition to Kelley, who leads the team with an 18.1 scoring average, there are senior forward center Tim Coles who has average 13.7 points per game and senior forward Eddie Williams who averages 13.1 points per game. The UConn Huskies will play St

Francis at 9 p.m. The first roun clash between St. Francis and teams have met each other. St Francis, which is 2-5, will be led by six-foot-five junior forward La

Jets and Pats

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Just 12 months ago, the experts were claiming the balance of power in the American Football Conference had shifted to the West. Two teams from that division, the Seattle Seahawks and Los Angeles Raiders, occu-pied the wild-card slots for the National Football League

Now, the AFC East has sent three teams to the playoffs the division-champion Miami Dolphins and the two wildcards, the New England Patriots and New York Jets. On Saturday, the Pats and Jets meet at Giants Stadium for the right to take on the Raiders in the Super Bowl. "It says a lot for our division

to have a 12-4 team and two 11-5 teams in the playoffs. We all belong," said Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau, a Pro Bowler. The Dolphins, Jets and Patri-ots had identical records within the division. They beat the Bills and Colts twice each and split home and losing on the road. Basically, the Dolphins won the East because they beat Chicago - the Bears' only loss - and

Saturday's contest feature two teams with strong running games and aggressive, punishing defenses. The Jets have an edge in passing behind Ken O'Brien, the leading passer in the league. But New England's

bone in his leg in a 16-13 loss to

Giants' hopes rest on ground



UPI photo Looking like some guy from outer space, Giants' linebacker Lawrence Taylor warms up for Sunday's NFC wild card playoff game against the 49ers.

United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -There is more to the improvement of the New York Giants' running

Morris, who had the most successful season of any Giants' running back ever with 1,336 rushing yards and 21 touchdowns. knows that. He realizes he will need help if the Giants are to win Sunday's NFC wild card game against the San Francisco 49ers.
"Last year (quarterback) Phil Simms carried the team, he can do it again," Morris said. "And we get (leading receiver) Lionel Manuel back off injured reserve. "To stop the run, you have to have a lot of men on the line of

off Phil Simms and I can get into the secondary, we can beat Morris made it into opponents secondaries often this year. He rushed for over 100 yards six times. touchdowns in last week's playoffclinching 28-10 victory over Pitts-

scrimmage. And that opens up the secondary. If we can keep pressure

burgh. One of those TDs was a records in rushing categories. New York went from 22nd in the league

Morris set club single-season records for rushing yards and TDs, and the Giants set five team

who bought his linemen watcher after he went over 1,000 yards. "They're totally responsible," Parcells said of the linemer 'Along with the blocking of the fullback (Maurice Carthon).

its average gain per rush from 3.4 Still, Giants coach Bill Parcells doesn't consider Morris a domi-nant back like Walter Payton,

the other team," Parcells said "Joe's a guy who can go in and if you can give him a periodic res to keep his stamina up." Morris, a 5-foot-7 four-year veteran out of Syracuse, is spelled by rookie George Adams. Adams playoffs. What a difference a year added 498 yards and two TDs although his average per carry was 3.9 compared to Morris' 4.5. Pitsburgh, carrying 36 times, but Parcells said he wouldn't want to

times every game.

A better running game was the Giants' main offensive goal at the start of training camp. Much of the reason for the success is the offensive line of tackles Brad Benson and Karl Nelson, guards Chris Godfrey and Bill Ard and center Bart Oates.

"They can make me look real good, or real bad," said Morris,

stack up even By The Associated Press

fensive line has offered far more protection for it season as New England's quarterback, was replaced by Steve Grogan in the sixth game, a 14-3 victory over Buffalo. Grogan led the Patriots to six straight wins before suffering a brok

"Eason has looked good,"
Jets safety Kirk Springs said.
"I'd rather have Grogan is there because of Eason's

One of the Jets' main prob-lems has been leaks in the offensive line, combined with

COREBOARD

Hockey

p.m. Seturday's Games
N.Y. Rangers at Minnesota
Boston at St. Louis, night
Hartford at Toronto, night
New Jersey at Montreal, night
Detroit at Guebec, night
N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, night
Philadelphia at Calgary, night
Chicago at Washington, night
Winnipes at Los Angeles, night

allimore 10 20 3 23 114

Springfield 6, Adirondack 4
Fredecricton 5, Moncton 3
Hershey 5, Moine 2
St. Cathorines 3, Rochester 2 (OT)
Priday's Games
Maine at Boilfmore
Rochester at Binghamton
Adirondack at New Haven
Sherbrooke at Nova Scotia
Fredericton at Springfield
Saturasy's Games
New Haven at Adirondack
Boilfmore at Binghamton
Springfield at Hershey
Fredericton at Maine
Sherbrooke at Moncton

Whalers 4, Islanders 3

Hariford 2 2 0—4 NY Islanders 0 1 2—3 First period—1, Hariford, Tippett 7 Evason, Crowford), 14:02, 2, Hari-lord, Kleinendorst 1 (unassisted), 18:45, Penalties—K. Dineen, Har, 10:01; Boutiller, NYI, 10:01; Hamway, NYI, 11:37; Kleinendorst, Har, 16:36, Second period—3, NY islanders, Gilbert 3 (Diduck, Potvin), 6:57. 4, Hortford, Babych 9 (Gavin, Evason), sh. 15:21. 5, Hartford, Evason 4 (Lawiess,

Third period—6. NY islanders, Potvin? (Bourne), 12:09. 7, NY islanders, Trottler 14 (Bossy, Jonsson), 18:07. Penattles—Boyd, NY1, 0:46; Murzyn, Har, major (high-sticking), 3:12.
Shots on gool—Hartford 11-9-4-24. NY islanders 13-9-9-31.
Power-play conversions—Hartford 2-0. NY islanders 4-0.
Goalles—Hortford, Weeks. NY islanders, Hrudey, Smith (0:00. 3rd per), A-16,152.
Referee—Mike Noeth.

Sabres 6, Rangers 1

NY Rangers 961—1 Buffalo 223—6 First Period—1, Buffalo, Lacombe 1 (unassisted), 6:11. 2, Buffalo, Hamei 8 (Andreychuk, Hausley), pp. 11:53, Penaities—Playfair, Buf, 8:11; Hei-minen, NYR, 10:46.

Second Period—3, Buffalo, Lacombe 2 (Hamel, Dunn), pp. 8:35, 4, Buffalo, Andreychuk 13 (Housley), 16:20, Penalties—Ruotsalainen, NYR, 4:53; Houlsey, Buf, 4:33; Laidiaw, NYR, 8:17; Ramsey, Buf, 17:52.

Third Period—5. Buffalo, Tucker 11 (Highes, Lever), 3:37. 6, New York, Ruotsaioinen 8 (Brooke), 13:04. 7, Buffalo, Orlando 7 (Romsey), 13:27, Penatties—Pavelich, NYR, 19:11; Andreychuk, Buf, 19:11.

Shefs on goal—New York 6-11-4-21, Buffolo 13-13-9-35. Power-play conversions—New York 2-0, Buffolo 2-2. Goalles—New York, Vanbles-brouck, Hanlon, Buffolo, Barrasso, A— 16-433. Referee—Andy Van Hellemond.

Maple Leafs 5, Red Wings 4

Seviet Red Army
Les Angeles
First period — 1, Soviets, Fetisov
(Krutov, Tiumenev), 19:21. Penalties—
Tuer, LA, 13:27.
Second period—2, Los Angeles, Dionne
(Taylor), 9:22. Penalties—Sykes,
LA, 10:36; Erickson, LA, 12:00. Tarente

Detreit

First Period—1, Detroit, Kislo 5
(Smith), 5:53. 2, Detroit, Duguay 10
(Young), pp.6:41.3, Detroit, Ogrodnick 17
(Klima, Yzerman), pp. 16:24,
Penuities—Barrett, Det, 4:29; Thomas,
Tor, 4:26; Smith, Tor, 7:36; Probert, Det,
8:08; Wesley, Tor, minor-malor (tighting), 11:50; Young, Det, minor-malor
(fighting), 11:50; Smith, Tor, 12:08
Klima, Det, 12:08; Smith, Det, 12:28;
Gare, Det, 13:29; Smith, Det, 12:28;
Gare, Det, 13:29; Stastny, Tar, 14:54;
Ladouceur, Det, 14:54; Infrate, Tor,
15:41; Ogrodnick, Det, 18:41; Ihnacak,
Tor, 19:07.
Second Period—4, Detroit, Ogrodnick Third period—3, Soviets, Kasatonov (Gerasimov), 1:13. 4. Soviets, Drazdetski (Shepelev), 5:14. 5, Soviets, Gerasimov (Bukov, Gusarrov), 8:07. 6, Los Angeles, Dionne (Taylor, LaPointe), 16:54. 7, Soviets, Krutov (Tiumenev), 19:50. Penatities—Fetisov, Sov. 9:09; Smith, LA. 9:09; Gusarrov, Sov. 9:56.
Shots an goal—Soviets 16-11-12—39. Los Angeles 4-7-9-20.
Power-play conversions—Soviets 3-0. Los Angeles 1-0. Tor, 19:07.

Second Period—4, Detrit, Ogrodnick
18 (Duguay, Young), pp. 4:09. 5.
Toronto, Frycer 13 (latrate, Benning),
pp. 7:52. 6, Toronto, Stastny 13 (Hodgeson, Frycer), 19:57. Penalties—
Ilmacok, Tor, 2:51; Barrett, Det, 8:38;
Smith, Tor, 13:37.

Third Period—7, Toronto, Courtnoll 8 (unassisted), 2:29.8, Toronto, Stastny 14 (latrate, Frycer), pp. 4:59. 9, Toronto, Ilmacok 6 (Frycer, Stastny), 19:57.
Penalties—Hodgeon, Tor, 2:05; Barrett, Det, major (fighting), 2:05; latrate, Tor, 11:31.
Shots on gool—Toronto 9:148— Goalles—Soviets, Milinkov. Los Angeles, Janecyk. A—16,005.

Shots on goal—Toronto 9-14-6— 31. Detroit 11-16-18-41.

Power-play conversions—Toronto 7-2. Detroit 7-3. Goalles—Toronto, Wregget, Edwards. Detroit, Laforest.

A—17,339. Referes—Ron Hogarth.

Radio, TV

Louis 8-14-13—35.
Power-pilay conversions—Chicago 53. St. Louis 4-1.
Goalles—Chicago, Bannerman,
Souve (8:54, 2nd per). St. Louis,
Millen. A—18,914.

Referee-Terry Gregson.

Red Army 5, Kings 2

Ponguine 4, Bruine 3

win, lose & DREW

Referee-McCreary. Morth Stars 6, Jets 5

Minnesofu 141—4 Winnipeg 221—5 First period—1, Winnipeg, MacLean 14 (Steen, Small), 1:11. 2, Minnesofo, Hartsburg 5 (Ciccarelli, Broten), pp. 2:49. 3, Winnipeg, Mullen 9 (Hawerchuk, Marola), pp. 8:31, Penalties—Kyle, Wag. 2:29; Roberts, Min, 7:52; Cleft, Min, 11:25. 11:25.
Secondperiod—4, Minnesoto, Roberts 1
(Giles, Nilsson). 7:27. 5, Minnesota, Bjugstad 20 (Ciccarelli, Broten), 7:50. 6, Minnesoto, Payne 2 (Lawton, Ciett), 10:43. 7, Winnipeg, MacLeon 15 (Hawerchuk, Steen), pp. 15:50. 8, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 25 (Mullen, Marois), pp. 16:12. 9, Minnesota, Acton 14 (Giles), pp. 16:12. 9, Minnesota, Acton 14 (Giles), pp. 16:13. 6, Penalties—Payne, Min, 14:01; Roberts. Min, 14:54; Boschman, Wpg, 16:38.

Capitals 4, Nordiques 3

Quebec 111—3
Washington 316—4
First Period—1, Washington, Christian
19 (Gustafsson, Murphy), pp. 8:23, 2,
Quebec, P. Stastny 19 (Palement, Sauve),
pp. 12:11, 3, Washington, Andersson 4
(Loughlin, Gustafsson), pp. 13:55, 4
Washington, Gustafsson), pp. 13:55, 4
Washington, Gustafsson, (Christian), sh,
15:26, Penalties—Gustafsson, Was,
5:03; Ashton, Que, 6:41; Gould, Was,
10:51; P. Stastny, Que, 13:39; Hatcher,
Was, 14:05; Gillis, Que, 16:48; Laughlin,
Was, 16:68,
Second Period—5, Washington,
Franceschetti 2 (Gartner, Carpenter),
14:50, 6, Quebec, Goulet 26 (A.
Stastny), 16:44, Penalties—Donnelly,
Que, 10:07; Andersson, Was, 12:06; Gould,
Was, 17:06,
Third Period—7, Quebec, A. Stastny 10
(P. Stastny, Cote) 12:51, Penalties—
Donnelly, Que, 2:01; Adams, Was, 2:01;
Langway, Was, 6:59; Hunter, Que, 10:34;
Langway, Was, 10:43,
Shots on Goal—Quebec 9-12-6—
29, Washington 10-12-8—30.

Referee-Denis Morel. Blues 9, Black Hawks 6

Noncest 4-10-16. Totals and 23-105.

PHOENIX (98)

Nance 14-25 5-6 33. Pittman 11-13 0-0 22.

Adams 5-9 1-2 11. Humphries 3-8 2-2 9.

Thompson 2-10 0-0 4. Glouchkov 1-1 0-0 2.

Robey 2-9 0-0 4. Sanders 4-13 0-0 8.

Foster 2-8 0-0 5. Pinckney 0-1 0-0 0.

Totals 44-97 8-10 98.

Phoenix 27 22 22 21—98

Three-point gools—Eills, Humphries, Foster. Fouled auf—None. Total fouls—Dallas 19. Phoenix 49. (Nance 15). Assists—Dallas 18. (Harper 8).

Phoenix 26. (Humphries 8). Technical foul—Robey, A—11,134.

St. Louis 3 2 1—6
St. Louis 2 5 1—9
First period—1, Chicago, Secord 14
(Savard, D. Wilson), pp. 4:34, 2, 5t.
Louis, Mullen 18 (Flockhart, Ramage),
pp. 7:24, 3, Chicago, Presiev 2 (Savard, D.
Wilson), 12:12, 4, Chicago, Larmer 11
(Gardner, D. Wilson), 13:51, 5, 5t. Louis,
Pasiawski 11 (Gilmour, Reeds), 17:27, 6,
St. Louis, Hunter 20 (Federko, Sutter),
19:14, Penalties—Baron, StL, 3:08; Sutter, 3t.
Louis, Hunter 21 (Fighting), 4:55; Dupont,
Chi, malor (fighting); 4:55, Bergavin,
Chi, 6:10.
Second period—7, St. Louis, Baron 1 Warriors 131, Kings 121 SACRAMENTO (121)
Johnson 14-18 1-230, Olberding 5-72-212,
Thompson 3-6 4-4 10, Drew 0-20-00, Theus
13-20 4-4 30, Woodson 10-17 1-3-21, Tyler 2-6
0-04, Kleine 6-72-314, Bratz 0-20-00. Totals
S3-8514-18 121.
GOLDEN STATE (131)
Short 16-30 9-9 41, Smith 3-5 1-4 7,
Carroll 12-23 6-9 30, Floyd 7-9 0-0 14,
Mullin 7-12 2-2 17, Ballard 2-5 2-2 6,
Huston 2-5 0-0 4, Teogle 4-7 4-4 12, Totals
S3-99 24-30 131,
Sacramento 35 24 39 30—121
Geiden State 33 32 33 32—131
Three-point goals—Mullin, Johnson, Fouled out—Thompson, Total
fouls—Sacramento 27, Golden
State 19, Rebounds—Sacramento 28
(Thompson 8), Golden State 47 (Carroll
13), Assists—Sacramento 29 (Theus 11),
Golden State 30 (Floyd 13), A—10,431. Cni, major (fignting); 4:35. Bergevin, Chi,6:10.
Second period—7, St. Louis, Baron 1 (Cyr, Meagher), 3:49, 8, St. Louis, Sutter16 (Ramage, Hunter), 4:15. 9, St. Louis, Poslawkski 12 (Gilmour), 6:05. 10, St. Louis, Poslawkski 13 (Gilmour, Reeds), 7:37. 11, St. Louis, Flockhart 9 (Barr, Mullen), 8:54. 12, Chicago, Olczyk 11 (Watson, T. Murray), pp. 12:37, 13, Chicago, Sovard 21 (Larmer, D. Wilson), pp. 19:11. Penalitis—Brown, Chi, 5:29; Flockhart, Stl., 5:29; Ramage, Stl., 10:53; Gilmour, Stl., 17:17, Third period—14, Chicago, Olczyk 12 (B. Wilson), 15:27, 15, St. Louis, Flockhart 10 (Pavese), 16:07. Penalitis—Secord, Chi, 1:21; Dupant, Chi, 2:01; Sutter, Stl., 2:01; Hunter, Stl., 2:20; Bell, Stl., 5:03; Secord, Chi, 10:44.
Shots on goal—Chicago 8-18-12—38. St. Louis 8-14-13—35. Power-play conversions—Chicago 5-18-15.

76ers 117, Clippers 108

PHILADELPHIA (117)
Jones 9-11 3-4 21, Barkley 2-5 2-3 6,
Malone 11-25 9-12 31, Wood 5-8 3-4 13,
Cheeks 8-125-721, Stokes 2-3 2-26, Moss 2-4
4-8, Carliedge 2-2-3-6, C. Johnson 2-51-25,
Totals 43-77 31-41 117.
LA CLIPPERS (188)
M. Johnson 12-216-830, Maxwell 1-40-02,
Nimphius 6-14-0-012, Bridgeman 3-8-3-3-9,
Nixon 6-14-2-2-14, Edwards 6-90-0-12, Cage
1-1 0-0-2, Benjamin 4-6-4-5-12, Gordon
4-9-0-0-8, White 3-5-1-2-7, Totals 46-91-16-20
108. 108.
Philiadelphia 22 33 30 30—117
LA Clippers 25 33 21 25—199
Fouled out-None. Total fouls—
Philiadelphia 21, Clippers 31.
Rebounds—Philiadelphia 45 (Malone 13), Clippers 35 (M. Johnson 10).
Assists—Philiadelphia 24 (Cheeks 7), Clippers 28 (Nixon 8). Technicals—Barkley 2 (elected), Maxwell 2 (elected).
A—10,898.

Note 124, Pistons 116

DETROIT (116)
Tripucka 9-18 9-10 27, Maham 0-3 0-0 0,
Laimbeer 4-12 1-2 10, Thomas 9-22 4-4 23, V.
Johnson 11-23 0-0 23, Cureton 4-10 2-2 10,
Campbell 1-2 0-0 2, Dumars 8-13 2-2 19,
Gibson 0-2 0-0 0, Benson 1-2 0-0 2. Totals
47-107 18-20 116.
NEW JERSEY (124)
Williams 10-16 6-6 26, King 6-13 3-3 15,
Gminski 8-11 2-2 18, Birdsong 3-9 1-2 7,
Richardson9-187-823, Dowkins5-108-1018,
Ransey 6-9 3-3 15, M. Johnson 0-0 0-0,
Cbok 0-2 0-0 0, O'Koren 1-1 0-0 2.Totals
47-68 30-34 124,
Detroit 18 28 28 28-114 Detroit

New Jersey

Three-point goals—Laimbeer, Thomas, V. Johnson, Dumars. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Detroit 25, New Jersey 21. Rebounds—Detroit 45 (Cureton 13), New Jersey 47 (Williams 13). Assists—Detroit 27 (Thomas 11), New Jersey 27 (Richardson 10). Technicols — Detroit coach Daly, Thomas, Nets (Illegal defense). A—10,863.



ssic ittsburgh at Sugar Bowl Classic eton Hall, Villanova at Rainbow rovidence at Xavier, Ohio

Thursday's college heep results TOURNAMENTS
ECAC Holiday Festival
First Round
St. Bonaventure 74, long 72, OT
St. John's 79, James Madison 57
Fer West Classic
First Round
Oregon St. 69, Tennessee Tech 54
St. Joseph's 65, Konson St. 63

Football

x-LA Rams 11 5 0
y-San Fron. 10 6 0
New Orleans 5 11 0
Atlanta 4 12 0
x-clinched division title
y-clinched wildcard apot
Monday's Result
LA Raiders 16, LA Rams 6
(end regular season

AFC Wild Card Game
Saturday, Dec. 28
New England at NY Jets, 4 p.m.
NFC Wild Card Game
Sunday, Dec. 27
San Francisco at NY Gionts, 1 p.m.
AFC Semifinata
Cleveland at Miomi, 12:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 5
AFC Wild Card winner at LA Raiders, 4 p.m.

Saturday Jan. 4
Dallas at LA Rams, 4 p.m.
Senday, Jan. 5
NFC Wild Card winner at Chicago,
12:30 a.m.

NEW YORK — The 1985 UPI National Football Conference All-Star team (votes in parentheses). Team is selected in bollotting by 56 pro football writers, four from each conference city.

Offense

Wide receivers—Mike Quick, Phi-adelphia (45); Art Monk, Washington

(28)*
Tight end—Doug Cosble, Dallas (36)
Tockles — Jim Covert (49); Keith
Dorney, Detroit (22)
Guards — Russ Grimm, Washington
(43); Dennis Harrah, Los Angeles (24)
Center—Joy Hilgenberg, Chicago
(41)

(41)
Guarterback—Joe Montana, San Francisco (25)
Running backs—Walter Payton, Chicago (47): Gerald Riggs (29/2)

Kicker-Morten Andersen, New Or-

Ends—Richard Dent, Chicago (48): Leonard Morshall, New York

Cornerbocks—Everson Walls, Dal-los (36); Eric Wright, San Francisco (38)

Safeties—Wes Hopkins, Philodel-phile (39); Michael Downs, Dallas (19)

Second Yearn

Tackle—Randy White, Dallas

NFC All-Stor team

Spurs 109, Lakers 91

LA LAKERS (91)
Rombis 2-2 1-2 5, Worthy 4-12 1-3 9, Jobbor 10-19-44 24, Scott 3-13 2-2 8, E. Johnson 8-14 6-7 22, Lucos 3-8 1-2 7, Cooper 1-7 2-4 5, Kupchok 2-4 0-0 4, Green 1-7 1-7 2-3, McGee 2-50-04, Total 37-86 16-22 91.

SAN ANTONIO (199)
S. Johnson 10-11 6-10 26, Miltchell 8-18-3-5 19, Gilmore 6-9 4-5 16, McThews 6-140-0 12, Robertson 8-13 1-1 17, Greenwood 0-30-00, Sundvoid 9-140-018, Cook 0-11-21, Lavoroni 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 47-85 15-22 109.
LA Lakers 18-21 25-22 7-31-169
Three-point goal—Cooper, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—LA Lakers 23, San Antonio 24, Rebounds—LA Lakers 39 (Rambis 6), San Antonio 47 (Robertson 13), Assists—LA Lakers 24 (E.Johnson 9), San Antonio (Illegal defense), LA Lakers (Illegal defense), A—15,786.

Bucks 105, Pacers 87

LINESTHIT COICHES MOST OFTEN FIRE IN FOOTBALL. ...

Basketball

Seattle 11 18 .379
Phoenix 10 18 .357
Golden State 10 18 .357
Golden State 11 21 .344
L.A Clippers 10 20 .333
Thursday's Results
New Jersev 124, Detroit 116
New York 113, Chicago 96
Milwaukee 105, Indiana 87
Houston 106, Utch 99
San Antonio 109, L.A., Lakers 91
Dallas 105, Phoenix 98
Philadelphia 117, L.A. Clippers 108
Golden State 131, Sacramento 121
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Atlanta at Washinaton, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Safturday's Gemes
Washington at New Jersey, night
Atlanta at New York, night
Milwaukee at Cleveland, night
Indiana af Chicago, night
Portland at Houston, night
Denver at San Antonio, night
Baston at Utoh, night
Philadelphia at Phoenix, night
L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, night
L.A. Clippers at Seattle, night

Mavericks 105, Suns 98

DALLAS (185)
Aguirre 11-19 2-2 24, Perkins 5-7 6-8 16,
Donaldson 3-5 0-06, Blackman 4-9 10-14 18,
Davis 2-5 0-0 4, Horper 2-5 0-2 4,
Schrempt 3-7 2-2 8, Elilis 6-12 4-6 17, Blob 0-2
0-0 0, Vincent 4-10 0-1 8, Totals 40-81 24-35

Defensive

NEW YORK (113)
Cummings 10-21 2-5 22. Orr 4-12 2-3 10,
Bannister 2-5 2-4 6. Sparrow 4-7 0-0 8.
Tucker 7-10 2-2 17. Balley 4-9 4-4 12.
Walker 3-5 5-7 11, Grunteld 6-10 0-0 13,
Wilkinso-110-013, Thornton0-11-11. Totals
46-91 19-25 113.
CestCAGO (96)
Woolridge 7-16 7-10 21, Green 4-11 2-2 10,
Oldham 1-1 1-2 3, Macy 5-8 0-0 12, Gervin
11-20 8-8 30, Ookley 1-4 1-2 3, Corzine2-4
1-2 5, Passon 1-5 0-0 2, Dalley 1-13 2-4 4,
Banks 1-5 4-46. Totals 34-6726-3496.

New York 28 25 29 29—113
Chicage 38 21 38 17—96
Three-point goals—Tucker, Grunfeld, Wilkins, Macy 2, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—New York 29, Chicago 23, Rebaunds—New York 44 (Cummings 10), Chicago 52 (Oakley 12), Assists—New York 26 (Sparrow, Walker 7), Chicago 22 (Macy 9), Technical—Chicago (Illegal defense), A—12,362.

MBA All-Star balloting

Veting through Dec. 25
Centers

1. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, LA Lakers, 200.519; 2. Wayne Cooper, Denver, 129,533; 3. Akeem Olaluwan, Houston, 89,555; 4. Artis Gilmore, San Antonio, 68,439; 5. Joe Barry Carroll, Golden State, 55,732; 6. Jack Sikma, Seattle, 42,275; 7. James Edwards, Phoenix, 37,929; 8. Sam Bowle, Portland, 35,199; 9. Mark Eaton, Utoh, 222,399; 10. Alvan Adams, Phoenix, 19,704.

Ferwards

1. Alex English, Denver, 178,457; 2. Calvin Natt, Denver, 145,256; 3. James Worthy, LA Lakers, 133,14; 4. Marques Johnson, LA Clippers, 118,418; 5. Ralph Sampson, Houston, 113,756; 6. Mark Aguirre, Dallas, 111,99; 9. Kiki Vondeweghe, Portland, 52,704; 10, Sam Perkins, Dallas, 27,126.

1. Magic Johnson, LA Lakers, 318,075; 2. Lafoyette Lever, Denver, 129,723; 3. Chris Mullin, Golden State, 94,424; 4. Michael Cooper, LA Lakers, 94,103; 5. Johnny Moore, San Antonio, 86,725; 6. Rolando Blackman, Dallas, 83,774; 7. Civde Drexter, Portland, 81,077; 8. Aivin Robertson, San Antonio, 76,732; 9. Norm Nixon, LA Clippers, 65,810; 10. Byron Scoft, LA Lakers, 59,797.

Big East result

8t. John's 79, James Madison 57 JAMES MADISON (E7)
Newmon 8-15 1-1 17, Yeatts 3-5 0-1 6, Bonks 0-3 1-4 1, Brent 7-110-214, Griffin 3-10 3-49, Schwartz 3-8 0-6, Esch 1-40-22, Ingel 1-1 0-0 2, Keiler 0-0 0-0 0, Holleck 0-0 0-0 0, Brand 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-57 5-1457.

ST. JOHN'S (79)
Giasa 6-12 2-2 14, Jones 4-5 2-3 10,
Berry 10-15 2-3 22, Jackson 4-11 0-0 0,
Rowan 6-13 1-1 12, Hempel 3-4 0-6 6,
Boldi 2-21-25, Shurina 0-11-121, Bross0-10-0
0. Totols 35-64 9-13 79,
Holffline—St. John's 35, James Madison 25, Fouled out—Hone. Total fouls—
James Madison 15, St. John's 14,
Rebounds—James Madison 29 (Newman 7), St. John's 40 (Jones Jackson 8),
Assists—James Madison 16 (Griffiné), St.
John's 29 (Jackson 13), A.-8, 872

San Francisco (7)
Inside Ilnebackers—Jim Collins,
Los Angeles (17); Harry Carson, New
York (15)
Cornerbacks—LeRoy Irvin, Los Angeles (19); Gary Green, Los Angeles (15)

NEW YORK — The United Press International 1985 American Confer-ence All-Star team (voting by 36 writers, four from each AFC city, in First Toom

Wide receivers—Steve Largent, Seattle
(47); Louis Lipps, Pittsburgh (36)
Tight end—Todd Christensen, Los
Angeles (42)
Tackles—Anthony Munoz, Cincinnati (47); Chris Hinton, Indianopolis (23)

Ends—Howle Long, Los Angeles (54); Rulon Jones, Denver (25) Nose tockie—Joe Klecko, New York Inside linebackers—Karl Mecklen-urg, Denver (35); Lance Mehl, New York 30) Cornerbacks—Mike Haynes, Los Angeles (39); Louis Wright, Denver

Wide receivers—Mark Clayton, Mi ni (9); Chris Collinsworth, Cincinnat Tight end-Ozzle Newsome, Cleve-

arterback—Dan Fouts, San Running backs—Lionel James San Diego (9) ; Curt Warner, Seattle (1) Kicker-Nick Lowery, Kansas City

Ends—Mark Gastineau, New York 2); Jacob Green, Seattle (10) Tackle—Bob Gollc, Cleveland (13) Safeties—Fred Marion, New Eng-land (13); Dennis Smith, Denver (13)

Punter-Regle Roby, Mlami (12)

Transactions

New York (AL) — Signed Eddle Lopat as a major league scout. Heckey Pittsburgh — Recalled right wing Norm Lacombe from Battimore of the AHL assigned right wing Jim McGeoughthatclub. Seccer

Los Angeles (MISL) — Released midfielder Martin Vasquez and defender Darryl Gee.

NFC Wild Card winner at Chicago,
12:30 p.m.
AFC Conference Champienship
Sweday, Jan. 12
WC-Rolders winner vs. Clev.-Miami
winner, TBA
NFC Centerence Champienship
WC-Chicago winner vs. Dollas-Rams
winner, TBA
Super Bewi XX at New Orleans
Sunday, Jan. 26
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion,
TBA **Bowling**

> Tee Totalers Pam Stration 192-477, Nancy Schultz 188-509, Joyce Halev 179-483, Mary Levitt 481, Carol Lewie 477, Carol Riccardo 462, Gayla Butcher 484, Stephanie Anderson 491, Jessie Williams 478, Martie Bartilla 219-525, Marcelia Rivers 179-462, Betty Ballev 186-478, Karne Luck 180-474, Elvina Balch 456, Liz Brainard 205-186-547, Cindy Martin 188, Debbie Clark 177-473, Susie Hayes 178, Dorean Cote 469, Phyllis Hutchins 468, Bertha Toutain 177-494, Barbara Shedrick 451, Terry Priskwaldo 181-482, Lou Toutain 177-456, Lee Bean 498, Betty Malorca 184-449, Dot Hills 217-513, Carolyn Wilson 200-499, Shirley Eldridge 202-194-553, Barbara Selfert 177-508, Gall Hartzog 176-494, Charlene Benito 189-498, MaryAnn Zawilinski 181-213-549.

> Calendar TODAY
> Bushetoall
> Retery Club Classic
> (of 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 Tollond, 7:30
> E.O. Smith at Coventry, 7:30
> ice Mackey
> Monchester vs. East Catholic (at
> Bolton ice Palace), 9 a.m.

BATURDAY
Besketball
Refery Club Cleastc
College consolation, 2 p.m.
High school consolation, 4 p.m.
High school championable, 4 p.m.
Lice Heckey
North Haven vs. East Catholic (at
Bolton ice Palace), 7:15 p.m.
Wreating
East Catholic at Lancer Tournament
(Waterford), 18 a.m.
Cheney Tech at East Lyme Tourna-



Jets' quarterback Ken O'Brien (7) gets in some practice Thursday. Jets have to keep Patriot linebacker Andre Tippett off of their signal-caller to be successful

Jets have to keep Tippett off O'Brien

United Press International

NEW YORK - Look at the statistical sheets for the New York Jets and New England Patriots New England linebacker Andre Tippett's 161/2 sacks were the best in the AFC. New York Jets sacked 62 times, the most in the

So when the Jets and Patriots play the AFC wild-card game Saturday at Giants Stadium, the game may come down to this: Can the Jets stop Tippett? game a back or a tight end will have to block him depending upon our pattern," Jets line coach Bill

a tackle on him. He's a fine football player. I'd put him in the class with Lawrence Taylor. be blocked. Against Tippett our be good. We will try to vary the

protection and leave him guessing who will block him." The Patriots and Jets split their two games this season. In New England's 20-13 victory at Foxboro, Mass., on Oct. 20, Tippett was

The 6-foot-3, 241-pounder, had three sacks, two in the final three minutes as the Jets were attempt-In New York's 16-13 overtime triumph on Nov. 24 at Giants Stadium, Tippett had 11/4 sacks and 10 tackles.

ence with 84 tackles. a guy with the size and quickness to be a great pass rusher and a guy with speed and understanding to drop back and cover people in the open field," Patriots defensive

coordinator Rod Rust said. The job of blocking Tippett will often fall to right tackle Marvin Powell when the Jets are no employing a back or tight end. However, no Jets linemen may be immune to having to deal with Tippett. New England deploys hi packages and as a blitzing line-

After disposing of the Kings in balmy Los Angeles 5-2 Thursday backer most other times. The Patriots also move Tippett from side to side, sometimes lining him up as a middle linebacker and night, the Soviets travel to frosty Alberta, Canada, to take on the two-time defending Stanley Cup other times trying to hide him "I know very well what kind of Tippett has freed things up for team Edmonton was last year," rookie defensive end Garin Veris, Red Army coach Victor Tikhonov

enabled the Patriots to become one of three teams in the NFL to force NBA roundup than 50 percent of its passes. Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien produced solid numbers in both games against the Patriots this season. In the loss at Foxboro, he completed 15 of 31 passes for 246

yards and one TD. However, O'Brien must get the "You have to change up the protection on him," Jets coach Joe Walton said of slowing down Tippett. You just can't do one thing

49ers' defense has to stop the Giants

By William D. Murray United Press International

confrontation, between linebacker

Lawrence Taylor and 49ers quar-

San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh believes that on the road it is your defense that wins football games. On Sunday, the 49ers have wild card game.

The game will probably come down to three key matchups and the Giants offense. The fourth

terback Joe Montana and running back Roger Craig, is the kind football fans dream of. San Francisco's secondary has been battered this season. All-Pro cornerback Eric Wright is out for at least 28 days with a pulled abdominal muscle. Ronnie Lott and Dwight Hicks switched positions early in the year because of Lott's coverage problems. The flip-flop has benefitted Lott, but Hicks has been a step slow at times on pass coverage. To fill in for Wright, Walsh will

start rookie Tory Nixon with recently-signed Tim Collier play-ing backup. Giants quarterback Phil Simms, who has passed for 3,829 yards and 22 touchdowns this season, will expected to go after Nixon early.

coverage situation. Johnson, a former track star with blaxing speed, has caught 33 passes for 533 yards and eight touchdowns.

The return of New York's leading receiver Lionel Manuel from injured reserve would put a chance to prove him right against the New York Giants in the NFC dary, Coach Bill Parcells said he would take a look at Manuel in practice before making a decision to activate him.

The second key 49ers defensive matchup will center around linebacker Keena Turner's ability to shutdown the outside running of New York's Joe Morris. In past playoff games, Turner's speed and sure tackling has been instrumental in defusing the running threats presented by Dallas' Tony Dorsett, Detroit's Billy Sims and Chicago's Walter Payton. Morris finished 1985 as the NFC's fourth-ranked rusher, picking up 1,336 yards in 294 carries and scoring 21 touchdowns.

will feature the blitzing pass rush of San Francisco defensive end Fred Dean and nickle defensive

Kari Nelson. San Francisco defensive line coach Bill McPherson said he believed a great deal rides on Dean's rush. Dean has just three as Sabres clip the Rangers

scored a goal and two assists to help the Penguins snap a two-game

mained in a three-way tie for the Adams Division lead with Mont-

At Detroit, Peter Ihnacak

knocked in Miroslav Frycer's

rebound with three seconds left to

snap a 4-4 tie and lift the Maple Leafs. The victory snapped the

Maple Leafs' two-game losing

streak and improved their record to 9-19-5. The Red Wings, 7-22-4,

Blues 9, Black Hawks 6

At St. Louis, Doug Paslawski scored three goals - including two

during St. Louis' five-goal second

fourth straight victory. The loss

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Steve

Payne's second goal of the game 3: 41 into the third period, lifted the

North Stars. The Jets, who trailed 5-4 after two periods, had tied the

Red Army 5, LA Kings 2

was Chicago's fourth straight.

North Stare 6, Jets 5

The victory snapped the

Leafs 5, Red Wings 4

real and Boston.

Lacombe tends to business

losing streak. The victory moved the Penguins (15-17-4) into a After his two-goal performance fourth-place tie with the Rangers in the Patrick Division. Thursday night, Norm Lacombe still had some unfinished business to tend to — unpacking his bags. Caps 4, Nordiques 3 Lacombe, a 21-year-old right wing recalled from the minors At Landover Md., Bengt Gustalsson set up a first-period power-play goal and scored short-handed earlier Thursday by the Sabres later in the period to lead the Capitals. Quebec, 18-14-2, re-

York Rangers.
Only hours out of Rochester, the affiliate, Lacombe scored once in the first period and again in the second to help the Sabres build a 5-0 advantage and close to within two points of first place in the Adams Division.

a 6-1 victory over the visiting New

NHL roundup

"I was surprised (at being called up)," said Lacombe, who needed goals. "I didn't expect to play that much." 6: 11 of the first period, picking up a loose puck at the blue line and firing a 35-footer past Ranger

scored again at 8: 35 of the second period, when he grabbed Gilles Hamel's rebound and snuck it in advantage. Hamel scored in between on the power play, and Dave Andreychuk and John Tucker also scored for a

5-0 Sabres advantage. Reijo Ruot-salainen foiled Tom Barrasso's shut out bid at 13:04 of the third period, and 23 seconds later Gates Orlando closed the scoring for Buffalo. "We outplayed and outworked

Penguins 4, Bruins 3 At Pittsburgh, Doug Bodger

United Press International

find the climate and competition

At Inglewood, Calif., Alexei

1:47 of the third

propel the Soviet Red Army team. Kasatonov took a drop pass from

Soviets go after Cup champs

play very well. It will be very, very "I don't know which team is INGLEWOOD. Calif. - The Soviet Red Army hockey team will with the Kings on the first stop of times in the final period for the

when they battle the Edmonton They outshot the Kings 27-11

through two periods, and only sparkling goaltending by Bob Janecyk kept it close. The Red Army finished with a 39-20 shot "For two periods, he (Janecyk) kept us in it," said Los Angeles

Chicago's George Gervin led all

The Kings, owners of the NHL's second-worst record, left the Forum happy about three aspects of It was played before an enthusiastic crowd of 16,005 - the

period for them was at a high tempo. If it wasn't for Janecyk, the

score would have been much,

start," said Marcel Dionne, who

collected both Los Angeles goals.

club's first sellout this season. - The Kings hit hard and did not - And the result doesn't count in the NHL standings. "I was a little nervous at the

out there. cheering for the Kings.

Penguins' Doug Sheddon jumps over Bruins' goalie

Doug Keans as the goalie lays on top of the puck.

Boston's Rick Middleton (16) is in background. Penguins

Alexander Gerasimov and beat four-goal period. Marcel Dionne

That could account for the

"Rocky" after a Tiger Williams game)," Williams said. "Our quality of life is so much better than theirs, in all steps of life.

confidence in ourselves after this.

Hot Spurs gun down Lakers

By William R. Barnard

scorers with 30 points. Rockets 106, Jazz 99 The Los Angeles Lakers knew just how the San Antonio Spurs felt. Houston's 14-game home win-"The Spurs are probably the ning streak was in jeopardy until hottest team in the NBA right now. Lewis Lloyd spearheaded a 10-0 and all the bounces are going their way." Lakers guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson said after the Spurs handed Los Angeles only its fourth loss in 28 National Basketball Association games, 109-91, Thursday night. "We know how that feels, because when we play well all the bounces go our way." fourth-quarter run that saw the 90-87 advantage. Lloyd scored six of his 21 points during the spree, and the Rockets never trailed

ton's scoring honors with Lloyd and contributed 15 rebounds and a well. all the bounces go our way." San Antonio played without starting playmaker Johnny Moore, who was hospitalized with migraine headaches. The Spurs took a 51-39 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way against the defending NBA champions as forward Steve Johnson scored 26 points and seldom-used guard Jon Sundvold added 18. Bucks 105, Pacers 87

"We missed Johnny Moore, but everyone gave us a lift," said Sundvold, who has averaged 7.1 points while appearing in only 23 of San Antonio's 30 games. Nets 124, Pistons 116

accompany the team to Chicago. He is expected to suit up for the

Knicks' game against Atlanta on

New Jersey continued to roll, winning its fifth straight game and lead to 89-63 with 8:22 remaining. ninth in its last 10 outings behind the strong play of Buck Williams. The final quarter was marred by a shoving incident between the Bucks' Paul Mokeski and Terence 26 points as New Jersey outscored Detroit 39-18 during an 111/4-minute span of the first half. Detroit closed a 25-point deficit to 63-46 by halftime, and Kelly Tripucka's hot shooting in the third period - when he scored 19 of his

game-high 27 points — got the Pistons within eight points twice. Knicks 113, Bulls 96 New York played without rookie center Patrick Ewing, but still beat Chicago for its fourth straight victory as Pat Cummings scored 22

> Mavericks 105, Suns 98 first time after a two-game suspen-

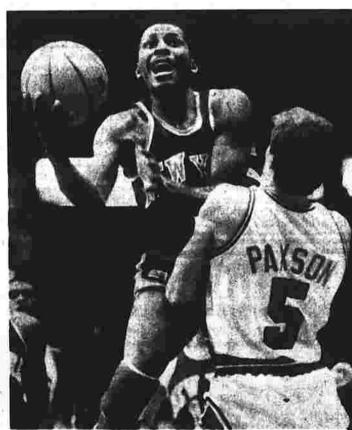
Akeem Olajuwon shared Hous-Ralph Sampson dominated the boards with a career-high 25 rebounds and added 15 points. Utah was led by Adrian Dantley Paul Pressey scored 22 points for

despite the loss of star guard Sidney Moncrief, who was kicked in the knee during practice The Bucks took a 52-43 halftime lead as Randy Breuer scored 15 of his 16 points in the first two quarters, and they expanded the

Stansbury of the Pacers. 76ers 117, Clippers 108 Moses Malone scored 31 points and Bobby Jones and Maurice Cheeks 21 each as Philadelphia whipped Los Angeles in a game marred by a fight between the 76ers' Charles Barkley and Cedric

Both players were ejected in the third quarter after exchanging punches under the Philadelphia basket. The 76ers already were missing Julius Erving, who was in Philadelphia to attend the funeral of announcer Dave Zinkoff.

Mark Aguirre, playing for the



New York's Darrell Walker goes over Chicago's John Paxson (5) to score during first-quarter action. Knicks won their fourth straight, 113-96.

sion, scored 24 points and Dale Ellis scored 13 of his 17 as Dallas against Phoenix.

The Mavericks trailed 81-71 with 11:12 remaining, but Ellis had a three-point goal and a tap-in during a 14-4 streak that tied the score. Derek Harper's jumper with 5: 11 left gave Dallas the lead to stay at 87-86.

Larry Nance scored 33 points for

Purvis Short scored a seasonhigh 41 points and Joe Barry Carroll 30 for Golden State, who Reggie Theus, trailed 99-91 after three quarters before rallying to cut the deficit to 110-106 with 51/4 Larry Nance scored 33 points for the Suns, while Charles Pittman two free throws rebuilt the War-

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

m.
Saturday's Games
N.Y. Rangers at Minnesota
Boston at St. Louis, night
Hartford at Toronto, night
New Jersey at Montreal, night
Detroit at Quebec, night
N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, night
Philadelphia at Calgary, night
Chicago at Washington, night
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, night



Saltimore 10 20 3 23 114
Thursday's Results
Springfield 6, Adirondock 4
Fredecricton 5, Moncton 3
Hershey 5, Moine 2
St. Catharines 3, Rochester 2 (OT)
Friday's Games
Maine at Baltimore
Rochester at Binghamton
Adirondock at New Haven
Sherbrooke at Nova Scotia
Fredericton at Springfield
Salturday's Games
New Haven at Adirondock
Baltimore at Binghamton
Springfield at Hershey
Fredericton at Moine
Sherbrooke at Moncton

Whalers 4, Islanders 3

terfford 220—4
NY Islanders 9 12—3
First period—1, Hartford, Tippett 7
Evason, Crawford), 14:02, 2, Hartord, Kleinendorst 1 (unassisted), 18:45,
Penattles—K. Dineen, Har, 10:01;
Boutiller, NYI, 10:01; Hamway,
NYI, 11:37; Kleinendorst, Har, 16:36.

Second period—3, NY islanders, Gli-bert 3 (Diduck, Patvin), 6:57, 4, Hartford, Babvch9 (Gavin, 8:57, 4, 15:21, 5, Hartford, Evason 4 (Lawless, Gavin), 17:31. Penalties—Murzyn, Har, 1:00; Robertson, Hor, 14:00.

Third period—6, NY Islanders, Potvin 9 Bourne), 12:09, 7, NY Islanders, Trottler 4 (Bossy, Jonsson), 18:07, Penaltles— Boyd, NYI, 0:46; Murzyn, Har, major Islandelfician, 3:19 Boyd, NYI, 0:46; Murzyn, Har, major (high-sticking), 3:12. Shots on goal—Hartford 11-94—24. NY Islanders 13-9—31. Power-play conversions—Hartford 2-0. NY Islanders 40. Goalles—Hartford, Weeks. NY Is-landers, Hrudey, Smith (0:00, 3rd per). A—16,152. Referee—Mike Nosth.

Sabres 6, Rangers 1

NY Rengers 961—1 Buffalo 223—6 First Period—1, Buffalo, Lacombe 1 (unassisted), 6:11. 2, Buffalo, Hamel 8 (Andreychuk, Housley), pp. 11:53. Penaities—Playfalr, Buf, 8:11; Hei-minen, NYR, 10:46.

Second Period—3, Buffalo, Lacombe 2 (Hamel, Dunn), pp. 8:35, 4, Buffalo, Andreychuk 13 (Hausley), 16:20: Penalties—Ruotsalainen, NYR, 4:53; Houtsey, Buf, 4:53; Laldiaw, NYR, 8:17; Ramsey, Buf, 17:52. Third Period—5. Buffalo, Tucker 11 (Highes, Lever), 3:37. 4. New York, Rustiasiainen 8 (Brooke), 13:04. 7, Buffalo, Oriondo 7 (Romsey), 13:27. Penatities—Pavelich, NYR, 19:11; Andreychuk, Buf, 19:11.

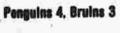
Shots on goal—New York 6-11-4—21.
Buffaio 13-13-9—35.
Power-play conversions—New York 2-0, Buffaio 2-2.
Goalles—New York, Vanbles-brouck, Hanlon, Buffaio, Barrasso, A—14-53. Referee-Andy Van Hellemond.

Maple Leafs 5, Red Wings 4

Terente
Detrett
First Period—1, Detroit, Kislo 5
(Smith), 5:33. 2, Detroit, Duguoy 10
(Young), pp.6:41.3, Detroit, Duguoy 10
(Young), pp.6:41.3, Detroit, Ogrodnick 17
(Kilma, Yzerman), pp. 16:24.
Penalties—Barrett, Det, 4:29; Thomas, Tor, 4:26; Smith, Tor, 7:36; Probert, Det, 8:08; Wesley, Tor, minor-molor (fighting), 11:50; Young, Det, minor-molor (fighting), 11:50; Smith, Tor, 12:08; Kilma, Det, 12:08; Smith, Tor, 12:08; Kilma, Det, 12:08; Smith, Det, 12:28; Gare, Det, 13:28; Stastny, Tor, 14:54; Ladouceur, Det, 14:54; Iafrote, Tor, 15:41; Ogrodnick, Det, 18:41; Ihnacak, Tor, 19:07.
Second Period—4, Detroit, Ogrodnick 18 (Duguay, Young), pp. 4:59; 5, Toronto, Frycer 13 (Iafrote, Benning), pp. 7:52, 6, Toronto, Stastny 13 (Hodgson, Frycer), 19:57. Penalties—Innacak, Tor, 2:51; Barrett, Det, 8:38; Smith, Tor, 13:37.
Third Period—7, Toronto, Courtnall 8 (unassised), 2:29, 6, Toronto, Stastny 14 (Iafrote, Prycer), pp. 4:59, 9, Toronto, Innacak 6 (Frycer, Stastny), 19:57, Penalties—Hodgson, Tor, 2:05; Barrett, Det, major (fighting), 2:05; Iafrote, Tor, 11:31.
Shots on gool—Toronto 9-146—11 Detroit 11:14-18—41 Goalles—Soviets, Milinkov. Los Angeles, Janecyk. A—16,005.

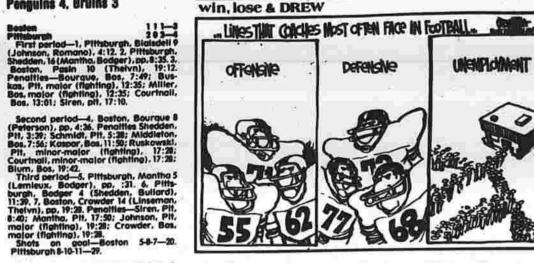
Radio, TV Shots on goal—Toronto 9-146— 31. Detroit 11-16-18-41. Power-play conversions—Toronto 7-2 Detrott7-3. Goalles—Toronto, Wregget, Ed-wards. Detrott, Laforest.

TONIGHT
8:00 College football: Liberty Bowl,
Channels 11, 22, 61
9:00 College basketball: UCann vs.
St. Francis (Pa.), WPOP
9:00 Top Rank Baxing, ESPN



Referee-McCreory.

North Stars 6. Jets 5



Basketball

NBA standings

Phoenix 10 18 357

Phoenix 10 18 357

Golden State 11 21 344

L.A. Clippers 10 20 333

Thursday's Results

New Jersey 124, Detroit 116

New York 113, Chicago 96

Milwaukee 105, Indiana 87

Houston 106, Utah 99

San Antonio 109, L.A. Lakers 91

Dallas 105, Phoenix 98

Philadelphia 117, L.A. Clippers 10.

Golden State 131, Sacramento 121

Friday's Gemes

(All Times EST)

Atlanta at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Portland at Dallas, 8 p.m.

Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Gemes

Washington at New Jersey, night

Atlanta at New York, night

Milwaukee at Cleveland, night

Indiana at Chicago, night

Portland at Houston, night

Denver at San Antonio, night

Boston at Utah, night

Philadelphia at Phoenix, night

L.A. Clippers at Seattle, night

Mavericks 105, Suns 98

DALLAS (105)
Aguirre 11-19 2-2 24, Perkins 5-7 6-8 16,
Donoidson 3-50-06, Blockmon 4-9 10-1418,
Davis 2-5 0-0 4, Harper 2-5 0-2 4,
Schrempf 3-72-28, Ellis 6-12-4-617, Blob 0-2
3-0 0, Vincent 4-10 0-1 8, Totals 40-81 24-35

Minneseta 141—6
Winnipeg 221—5
First period—1, Winnipeg, MacLeon 14
(Steen, Small), 1:11, 2, Minnesota,
Hartsburg 5 (Ciccarelli, Braten), pp.
2:49, 3, Winnipeg, Mullen 9 (Hawerchuk,
Marola), pp, 8:31, Penalites—Kyte, Wpa.
2:29; Roberts, Min. 7:52; Ciett, Min.
11:25. 11:25.
Second period—4, Minnesota, Roberts 1
(Glies, Nilsson), 7:27. 5, Minnesota, Bjugstad 20 (Ciccorelli, Broten),
7:50. 6, Minnesota, Payne 2 (Lowton,
Clett), 10:43. 7, Winnipeg, MacLean 15
(Hawerchuk, Steen), pp. 15:50. 8,
Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 25 (Mullen,
Marols), pp. 16:12. 9, Minnesota, Acton
14 (Glies), pp. 18:36. Penotites—Payne,
Min, 14:01; Roberts, Min, 14:54;
Boschman, Wpg. 16:38.

Capitals 4, Nordiques 3

Washington
First Period—1, Washington, Christian
19 (Gustatsson, Murphy), pp. 8:22. 2,
Quebec, P. Stostny 19 (Palement, Sauve),
pp. 12:11. 3, Washington, Andersson 4
(Laughlin, Gustatsson), pp. 13:55. 4,
Washington, Gustatsson) (Christian), sh,
15:26. Penalities—Gustatsson, Was,
5:03; Ashton, Que, 6:41; Gould, Was,
10:51; P. Stastny, Que, 13:39; Hatcher,
Was, 16:49.
Second Period—5, Washington,
Franceschetti 2 (Gariner, Carpenter),
14:50. 6. Quebec, Goulet 26 (A.
Stastny), 16:44. Penalites—Donnelly,
Que, 10:07; Andersson, Was, 12:06; Gould,
Was, 17:06.
Third Period—7, Quebec, A. Stastny 10
(P. Stastny, Cote) 12:51. Penalites—
Donnelly, Que, 2:01; Adams, Was, 2:01;
Langway, Was, 6:39; Hunter, Que, 10:34;
Langway, Was, 10:43.
Shots on Goal—Quebec 9-12-8—
29, Washington 10-12-8—30.

Blues 9, Black Hawks 6

Totals 44-97 8-10 98.

Dellas 24 29 16 26—165
Phoenix 27 22 28 21—98
Three-point goals—Eills, Humphries, Foster, Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Dallas 39 (Vincent 9), Phoenix 49 (Nance 15). Assists—Dallas 18 (Harper 8), Phoenix 26 (Humphries 8). Technical foul—Robey, A—11,134. Chicage

\$1. Leuls

\$1. Leuls

First period—1, Chicago, Secord 14
(Savard, D. Wilson), pp. 4:34, 2, 51.
Louis, Mullen 18 (Flockhart, Ramage),
pp. 7:24, 3, Chicago, Presize 2 (Savard, D.
Wilson), 12:12, 4, Chicago, Larmer 11
(Gardner, D. Wilson), 13:51, 5, 5t. Louis,
Paslawski 11 (Gilmour, Reeds), 17:27, 6,
5t. Louis, Hunter 20 (Federko, Sutter),
19:14, Penalities—Baron, 51t., 3:08; Sutter,
5tl., malor (fighting), 4:55; Dupont,
Chi, malor (fighting), 4:55; Dupont,
Chi, 6:10.
Second period—7, 5t. Louis, Baron 1
(Cyr, Meagher), 3:49, 8, 5t. Louis, Sutter 16
(Ramage, Hunter), 4:15, 9, 5t. Louis,
Paslawski 12 (Gilmour, Reeds),
7:37, 11, 5t. Louis, Flockhart 9 (Barr,
Mullen), 8:54, 12 Chicago, Olczyk 11
(Watson, T. Murray), pp. 12:37, 13,
Chicago, Savard 21 (Larmer, D. Wilson),
pp. 19:11, Penalitis—Brown, Chi, 5:29;
Flockhart, Stl., 5:29; Ramage, 5tl.,
10:53; Gilmour, 5tl. 17:17.

Third period—14, Chicago, Olczyk 12
(B. Wilson), 15:27, 15, 5t. Louis,
Flockhart 10 (Pavese), 16:07, Penalitis—
Secord, Chi, 1:21; Dupont, Chi, 2:01;
Sutter, 5tl., 2:01; Hunter, 5tl., 2:20; Bell,
5tl., 5:03; Secord, Chi, 10:44.
Shots on goal—Chicago, Bannerman,
Souve (8:54, 2nd per), 5t. Louis,
Millen, A—18,914.

Referee—Terry Gregson. Warriors 131, Kings 121 SACRAMENTO (121)
Johnson 14-18 1-230, Olberding 5-7 2-2 12,
Thompson 3-6 4-4 10, Drew 0-20-00, Theus
13-20 4-4 30, Woodson 10-17 1-3 21, Tyler 2-6
0-04, Kleine 6-7 2-3 14, Brotz 0-20-00. Totals
S3-8514-18 121.
GOLDEM STATE (131)
Short 16-30 9-9 41, Smith 3-5 1-4 7,
Carroll 12-23 6-9 30, Flowd 7-9 0-0 14,
Mullin 7-12 2-2 17, Ballard 2-5 2-2 6,
Huston 2-5 0-0 4, Teogle 4-7 4-4 12, Totals
S3-79 24-30 131.
Secremente 25 23 33 32 2-131
Three-point gools—Mullin, Johnson, Fouled out—Thompson. Total
fouls—Sacramento 27, Golden
State 19, Rebounds—Sacramento 28
(Thompson 8), Golden State 47 (Carroll
13). Assists—Sacramento 29 (Theus 11),
Golden State 30 (Floyd 13), A—10,431.

76ers 117, Clippers 108

PMILADELPMIA (117)
Jones 9-11 3-4 21, Barkley 2-5 2-3 6,
Maione 11-25 9-12 31, Wood 5-8 3-4 13,
Cheeks 8-12-5 721, Stokes 2-3 2-26, Moss 2-6
4-48, Catledge 2-22-36, C. Johnson 2-51-25,
Totals 43-77 31-41 117.
LA CLIPPERS (168)
M. Johnson 12-216-830, Maxwell 1-40-02,
Nimphius 6-14 0-0 12, Bridgeman 3-8 3-3 9,
Nixon 6-14-2-2 14, Edwards 6-9-0-0 12, Cage
1-1 0-0 2, Beniamin 4-6 4-5 12, Gordon
4-9-0-0 8, White 3-5 1-2 7. Totals 46-91 16-20
108. Red Army 5, Kings 2 Seviet Red Army
Les Angeles
First period — 1, Soviets, Fetisov
(Krutov, Tlumenev), 19:21, Penalties—
Tuer, LA, 13:27.
Second period—2, Los Angeles, Dionne
(Taylor), 9:22, Penalties—Sykes,
LA, 10:36; Erickson, LA, 12:00.

Third period—3, Soviets, Kospieney 108.
Philadelphia 22 35 38 39—117
LA Clippers 26 33 21 28—109
Fouled out-None. Total fouls—
Philodelphia 21. Clippers 31.
Rebounds—Philodelphia 45 (Majone 13), Clippers 35 (M. Johnson 10).
Assists—Philadelphia 24 (Cheeks 7), Clippers 28 (Nixon 8). Technicals—
Barkley 2 (elected), Maxwell 2 (elected).
A—10,898. Third period—3, Soviets, Kosatonov (Gerasimov), 1:13. 4, Soviets, Drazdetski (Shepeiev), 5:14. 5, Soviets, Gerasimov (Bukov, Gusarov), 8:07. 6, Los Angeles, Dionne (Taylor, LaPointe), 16:54. 7, Soviets, Krutov (Tiumenev), 19:50, Penatties—Fetisov, Sov. 9:09; Smith, LA, 9:09; Gusarov, Sov. 9:56.
Shots on gool—Soviets 16-11-12—39, Los Angeles 4-7.9—20.
Power-play conversions—Soviets 3-0. Los Angeles 1-0. Nots 124, Pistons 116

DETROIT (116)
 Tripucks 9-18 9-10 27, Mohorn 0-3 0-0 0,
 Loimbeer 4-12 1-2 10, Thomas 9-22 4-4 22, V.
 Johnson 11-23 0-0 23, Cureton 4-10 2-2 10,
 Compbell 1-2 0-0 2, Durnors 8-13 2-2 19,
 Glbson 0-2 0-0 0, Benson 1-2 0-0 2. Totals
 47-107 18-20 116.
 NEW JERSEY (124)
 Williams 10-16 6-4 26, King 6-13 3-3 15,
 Gminski 8-11 2-2 18, Birdsong 3-8 1-2 7,
 Richordson 9-187-822, Dawkins5-108-1018,
 Ronsey 6-9 3-3 15, M. Johnson 0-0 0-0 0,
 Cbotk 0-2 0-0 0, O'Koren 1-1 0-0 2. Totals
 47-83 30-34 124.
 Defroit 10 22 23 23-124
 Three-point goals—Laimbeer, Thomas, V. Johnson, Dumars, Fouled
 out—None, Total fouls—Detroit 25, New
 Jersey 27, Rebounds—Detroit 26 (Cureton
 13), New Jersey 47 (Williams 13),
 Assists—Detroit 27 (Thomas 11),
 New Jersey 37 (Richardson 10),
 Technicals — Detroit coach Doly,
 Thomas, Nets (Illegal detense),
 A—10,663.

Big East standings Big Bast Conference

UNENPLANMENT

UTAM (99)
Dantley 14-22 7-9 35, Malone 11-19 4-6 26, Earlon 5-11 6-2 10, Hansen 5-16 4-5 14, Stockton-0-60-00, Bolley 1-80-02, Green 4-10 2-2 10, Mannion 0-1 0-0 0, Hayes 1-2 0-0 2, Wilkins-0-0-00, Roberts-0-00-00, Scurry-0-0 0-00, Totols-41-917-2499, MOUSTON (198)
MCCray 5-9 4-4 14, Sampson 6-16 3-6 15, Olaluwon7-13-7-921, Lloyd7-166-621, Lucas 6-19 5-5 19, Petersen 0-0-0-0, Reid 2-9 2-2-6, Leavell 0-2 2-4 2, Wiggins 3-8 2-4 8, Totals 36-9231-40 106.
Utah

30 22 32 14-99
Houston

Meusten
Three-point goals—Lloyd, Lucas
2. Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Utoh
31. Houston 22. Rebounds—Utoh
4 (Malone 15), Houston 56 (Sampson 25)
Assists—Utoh 25 (Stockton 10), Houstr
22 (Lucas 7), A—16,016.

Bucks 105, Pacers 87

Spurs 109, Lakers 91

Thursday's Result
St. John's 79. James Madison 57
Priday's Gemes
Connecticut Mutual Classic
(at Hartford Civic Center)
Northeastern vs. Duquesne.7 p.m.
UConn vs. St. Francis (Pa.), 9 p.m.
Georgetown at Texas El-Paso
Pittsburgh at Sugar Bawi Classic
Pittsburgh vs. Texas A&M
Tennessee vs. Southwest Louisiana
Beaton College vs. Wisconsin
Arizona vs. Princeton
Seton Hall, Villanova at Rainbow
Classic
Seton Hall vs. Hawaii

lassic Seton Hall vs. Hawaii Villanova vs. Missouri Saturday's Gemes Connecticut Mutual Classic Boston College at Flesta Bowi

Thursday's college hoop results TOURNAMENTS
ECAC Holiday Festival
First Round
St. Bonoventure 74, long 72, OT
St. John's 79, Jones Modison 57
For West Classic
First Round
Oregon St. 69, Tennessee Tech 54
St. Joseph's 65, Konsos St. 63

Football

INDIANA (87)

AcCiain 2-12 3-4 7, Tisdate 6-16 0-0 12, Stipponoviche 131-313, Richordson1-30-02, Stansbury 0-4 1-3 1, Fleming 3-5 3-3 9, Williams 5-11 4-4 14, Anderson 4-12 2-5 10, Garnett 1-3 0-2 2, Gray 2-4 7-8 11, Buckner 0-0 0-0 0, Martin 2-4 2-2 6. Totals 32-47 23-34 87.

MILWAUKEE (105)

Cummings 5-13 2-2 12, Lamp 3-8 5-5 11, Brever 5-9 6-8 16, Modges 6-8 0-0 13, Pressey 7-12 8-11 22, Lister 5-9 2-2 12, Fields 2-6 4-68, Pierce 1-6 2-24, Mokeski 1-4 1-2 3, Davis 2-5 0-0 4, Reynolds 0-4 0-2 0. Totals 37-84 30-40 105.

Indiana 22 21 18 25-67 Mihraukee 32 43 123-105

Three-point goal—Hodges, Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Indiana 37 (Gray, Tisdale 10), Allwaukee 48 (Lister 10). Assists—Indiana 21 (Stansbury 8), Milwaukee 23 (Hodges 7), Technicals—Stansbury, Milwaukee (Illegal defense). A—11,052.

LA LAKERS (91)
Rombis 2-2 1-2 5, Worthy 4-12 1-3 9, Jobbor 10-19-44 24, Scott 3-13 2-2 8, E. Johnson 8-14 6-7 22, Lucas 3-8 1-2 7, Cooper 1-7 2-4 5, Kupchak 2-4 0-0 4, Green 1-21-23, McGee 2-50-04, Total 37-86 16-22 91.

SAN ANYONIO (189)
S. Johnson 10-11 6-10 25, Mitchell 8-18-3-5 19, Gilimore 6-9 4-5 16, Marthewach 140-0 12, Robertson 8-13-1 17, Greenwood 0-30-00, Sundvold9-140-018, Cook 0-11-21, Iavaroni 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 47-85 15-22 109.
LA Lekters 18-21 25-23 109.
LA Lekters 18-21 25-27 31-199
Three-point goal—Cooper, Fauled out—None. Total fouls—LA Lakers 23, San Antonio 24, Rebounds—LA Lakers 39 (Rambis 6), San Antonio 47 (Robertson 13). Assists—LA Lakers 24 (E. Johnson 9), San Antonio 30 (Robertson 8). Technicols—San Antonio (fillegal defense), LA Lakers (fillegal defense), A—15,786. x-LA Roms 11 5 0 y-San Fran. 10 6 0 1 New Orleans 5 11 0 4 12 0 x-Clinched division title y-Clinched wildcard spet Menday's Result LA Rolders 16, LA Roms 6 (end regular season

NFL playoff schedule AFC Wild Card Game
Saturday, Dec. 28
New England at NY Jets, 4 p.m.
NFC Wild Card Game
Sunday, Dec. 29
San Francisco at NY Gionts, 1 p.m.
AFC Semifinate
Saturday, Jan. 4
Cleveland at Miami, 12:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 5
AFC Wild Card winner at LA Raiders, 4 p.m. MEW YORK (113)
Cummings 10-21 2-5 22, Orr 4-12 2-3 10,
Bannister 2-5 2-4 6, Sparrow 4-7 0-6 8,
Tucker 7-10 2-2 17, Bailey 4-9 4-4 12,
Walker 3-5 5-7 11, Grunfeld 6-10 0-0 13,
Wilkins6-110-013, Thornton0-11-11, Totals
46-91 18-26 113.
CHICAGO (94)
Woolridge 7-18 7-10 21, Green 4-11 2-2 10,
Oldham 1-1 1-2 3, Macy 5-8 0-0 12, Gervin
11-20 8-8 30, Oakley 1-4 1-2 3, Corzine2-4
1-2 5, Paxson 1-5 0-0 2, Dalley 1-13 2-4 4,
Banks 1-5-4-46, Totals 34-8726-3496. P.M. NFC Semifinals
Saturday Jan. 4
Dallas at LA Rams, 4 p.m.
Senday, Jan. 5
NFC Wild Card winner at Chicago,
12:30 p.m.
AFC Conference Championship
Sunday, Jan. 12
WC-Ralders winner vs. Clev.-Miami
winner, TBA
NFC Centerence Championship
WC-Chicago winner vs. Dallas-Rams
winner, TBA
Super Bowl XX at New Orleans
Sunday, Jan. 26
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion,
TBA

TBA—To be ennounced

NFC All-Star team

Ends—Richard Dent, Chicago (40); Leonard Marshall, New York

Dutside linebackers—Olis Wilson, Chi-go (43½); Lawrence Taylor, New York

NBA All-Star balloting

Vettes through Dec. 25
Centers

1. Koreem Abdul-Jabbar, LA Lakers, 200,519; 2. Wayne Cooper, Denver, 129,533; 3. Akeem Olaluwan, Houston, 89,556; 4. Artis Gilmore, San Antonio, 68,439; 5. Jac Barry Carroll, Golden State, 55,732; 6. Jack Sikma, Seattle, 42,775; 7. James Edwards, Phoenix, 37,929; 9. Sam Bowle, Portland, 35,199; 9. Mark Earlon, Utah, 222,339; 10. Alvan Adams, Phoenix, 19,704.

Ferwards

1. Alex English, Denver, 172,687; 2. Calvin Natt, Denver, 145,286; 3. James Worthy, LA Lakers, 133,314; 4. Marques Johnson, LA Clippers, 118,418; 5. Raiph Sampson, Houston, 113,756; 6, Mark Aguirre, Dallas, 111,696; 9. Kital Vandeweghe, Portland, 52,704; 10, Sam Perkins, Dallas, 52,126.

2. Lafayette Lever, Denver, 129,923; 3. Chris Muilin, Golden State, 94,424; 4. Michael Cooper, LA Lakers, 94,103; 5. Johnny Moore, San Antonio, 86,725; 6. Rolando Blackman, Dallas, 83,274; 7. Ciyde Drexter, Portland, 81,077; 8. Alvin Robertson, San Antonio, 76,732; 9. Norm Nixon, LA Clippers, 65,810; 10. Byron Scott, LA Lakers, 59,797.

Big East result St. John's 79, James Madison 57

JAMES MADISON (57)
Newmon 8-15 1-1 17, Yeaths 3-5 0-1 6.
Bonks 9-3 1-4 1, Brent 7-110-214, Grifffin 3-10
3-49, Schwart 3-8-90-6, Esch 1-40-22, Ingel-1-1 0-0 2, Keller 0-0 0-0, Holleck 0-0 0-0 0, Brond 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 26-57 5-1457. ST. JOHN'S (77)
Glass 6-12 2-2 14, Jones 4-5 2-3 10,
Berry 10-15 2-3 22, Jackson 4-11 8-0 6,
Rowan 6-13 1-1 13. Hempel 3-4 6-0 6,
Baldi 2-21-25, Shurina 6-11-21, Bross 0-10-0
0. Totals 35-64 9-13 79,
Halfitms—St. John's 35, Jomes Madison 25, Fouled out—Hone. Total fouls—
James Madison 15, St. John's 14,
Rebounds—James Madison 29 (Newman 7), St. John's 40 (Jones, Jackson 8),
Assists—Jornes Madison 16 (Griffiné), St.
John's 29 (Jackson 73), A-4,812.

(19)
Outside linebockers—Rickey Jackson, New Orieons (13/2); Keena Turner,
San Francisco (7)
Inside linebackers—Jim Collins,
Los Angeles (17); Harry Carson, New
York (15)
Cornerbocks—LeRoy Irvin, Los Angeles (19); Gary Green, Los Angeles (15) Safeties—Gary Fencik, Chicago (13); Joey Browner, Minnesota (12) Punter—Sean Landeta, New York

AFC All-Star team NEW YORK — The United Press International 1985 American Confer-ence All-Star team (voting by 56 writers, four from each AFC city, in parentheses):

Widereceivers—Steve Largent, Seattle (47): Louis Lipps, Pittsburgh (36) Tight end—Todd Christensen, Los Angeles (42) Tockles—Anthony Munoz, Cincin-nati (47); Chris Hinton, Indianopolis (23) Center-Dwight Stephenson, Miami arterback—Dan Marino, Miami

Kicker-Gary Anderson, Pittsburgh Ends—Howie Long, Los Angeles (54); Rulon Jones, Denver (25) Nose tackle—Joe Klecko, New York (36)

Inside linebackers—Karl Mecklen-jurg, Denver (35); Lance Mehl, New York 30) Cornerbacks—Mike Haynes, Los Angeles (39); Louis Wright, Denver 31) Safeties—Kenny Easley, Seattle (47); Deron Cherry, Kansos City (39) Punter—Rohn Stark, Indianapolis (28) Second Team

Wide receivers—Mark Clayton, Mi-ami (9); Chris Collinsworth, Cincinnati Tight end-Ozzle Newsome, Cleve land (14)
Tackles—Brain Holloway, New England (11); Jim Lachey, San Diego (11) Guards—Mike Munchak, Hauston 11); Dan Alexander, New York (8) Center-Mike Webster, Pittsburgh Quarterback—Dan Fouts, Son Delgo (20) Kicker-Nick Lowery, Konsos City

Tackle-Bot Golic, Cleveland (13) Outside linebackers—Mike Merri-weather, New England (14): Rod Martin, Los Angeles (3) Inside linebackers—Steve Nelson, New England (21): Matt Millen, Los Angeles Cornerbacks—Raymond Clayborn New England (16); Dave Brown, Seattle Safeties—Fred Marion, New England (13); Dennis Smith, Denver (13) Punter-Regie Roby, Miami (12)

Transactions

Baseball
New York (AL) — Signed Eddle Lopat
as a major league scout.
Heckey
Pittsburgh — Recalled right
wing Norm Lacombe from Baltimore
of the ANL assigned right wing Jim
McGeoughthatclub.

Los Angeles (MISL) — Released midfielder Martin Vasquez and defender Darryl Gee.

Bowling

NEW YORK — The 1985 UP! National Football Conference All-Star team (votes in parentheses). Team is selected in ballotting by 56 pro football writers, four from each conference city. Too Totalers

Pam Stratton 192-477, Nancy Schultz
183-500, Joyce Haley 179-453, Mary
Levitt 481, Carol Lewie 477, Carol
Riccardo 462, Gayla Butcher 484,
Stephanie Anderson 491, Jessie Williams 478, Martie Barilla 219-525, Marcelia Rivers 179-482, Betty Balley
186-478, Karne Luck 180-474, Elvina
Balch 456, Liz Brainard 205-186-547,
Clady Martin 188. Debbie Clark 177-473,
Susie Hayes 178, Dorean Cote 469,
Phyllis Hutchins 468, Bertha Toutoin
177-494, Barbora Shedrick 451, Terry
Priskwaldo 181-482, Lou Toutoin 177456, Lee Bean 499, Betty Malorca
184-469, Dot Hills 217-513, Carolyn
Wilson 200-499, Shirley Eldridge 202194-553, Barbara Selfert 177-508, Gall
Hartzog 176-494, Charlene Benito 189478, MaryAnn Zawilinski 181-213-549. (28)
Tight end—Doug Cosbie, Dallas (36)
Tockles — Jim Covert (49); Keith
Darney, Detroit (22)
Guards — Russ Grimm, Washington
(43); Dennis Harrah, Los Angeles (24)
Center—Jay Hilgenberg, Chicago
(41) Guarterbock—Joe Montona, San Francisco (25)
Running backs—Walter Payton, Chi-Running backs—Walter Payton, Chi-cago (49); Gerald Riggs (28½)

Calendar TODAY

Basketbett

Retery Club Clessic
(at Manchester High)

Mitchell vs. Southern JV, 2 p.m.
Windsor vs. Middletown, 4 p.m.
MCC vs. Harriford State Tech, 6 p.m.
East Catholic vs. Manchester, 8 p.m.
Bolton at Tolland, 7:30
E.O. Smith at Caventry, 7:30
Ice Hockey

Manchester vs. East Catholic (at
Bolton ice Palace), 9 a.m. Tackle—Randy White, Dallas

SATURDAY
Besketbell
Refery Club Classic
College consolation, 2 p.m.
High school consolation, 4 p.m.
High school championship, 6 p.m.
College championship, 8 p.m.
Ice Heckey
North Haven vs. East Catholic (at Bolton ice Palace), 7:15 p.m.
Wrestling
East Catholic at Lancer Tournament
(Waterford), 10 a.m.
Cheney Tech at East Lyme Tourna-



Jets' quarterback Ken O'Brien (7) gets in some practice Thursday. Jets have to keep Patriot linebacker Andre Tippett off of their signal-caller to be successful

Jets have to keep **Tippett off O'Brien**

ence with 84 tackles.

"When he's out there you've got

a guy with the size and quickness to

with speed and understanding to drop back and cover people in the open field," Patriots defensive

By Joel Sherman United Press International

statistical sheets for the New York Jets and New England Patriots and two facts jump out. New England linebacker Andre in the AFC. New York Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien was sacked 62 times, the most in the

So when the Jets and Patriots play the AFC wild-card game Saturday at Giants Stadium, the the Jets stop Tippett? "In the course of the football game a back or a tight end will

our pattern," Jets line coach Bill Austin said. "Sometimes we'll put a tackle on him. He's a fine football "But I've been a coach a long time, 26 years, and I've seen a lot of

be blocked. Against Tippett our technique and body position has to protection and leave him guessing than 50 percent of its passes. who will block him." The Patriots and Jets split their two games this season. In New England's 20-13 victory at Foxboro, Mass., on Oct. 20, Tippett was

The 6-foot-3, 241-pounder, had three sacks, two in the final three minutes as the Jets were attempting a tying drive.
In New York's 16-13 overtime triumph on Nov. 24 at Giants Stadium, Tippett had 1½ sacks and 10 tackles.

has eight sacks. The pressure has enabled the Patriots to become one of three teams in the NFL to force the opposition to complete less

10 tackles. Tippett. You just can't do one thing all the time."

49ers' defense has to stop the Giants

By William D. Murray United Press International

wild card game. The game will probably come down to three key matchups between the San Francisco defense

confrontation, between linebacker

abdominal muscle. Ronnie Lott and Dwight Hicks switched posi-tions early in the year because of Lott's coverage problems. The flip-flop has benefitted Lott, but Hicks has been a step slow at times

start rookie Tory Nixon with recently-signed Tim Collier playing backup. Giants quarterback Phil Simms, who has passed for 3,829 yards and 22 touchdowns this season, will

coverage situation. Johnson, a former track star with blazing speed, has caught 33 passes for 533 yards and eight touchdowns. The return of New York's leading receiver Lionel Manuel from injured reserve would put more pressure on the 49ers secondary. Coach Bill Parcells said he would take a look at Manuel in practice before making a decision to activate him.

The second key 49ers defensive matchup will center around line-backer Keena Turner's ability to shutdown the outside running of New York's Joe Morris. In past playoff games, Turner's speed and sure tackling has been instrumental in defusing the running threats presented by Dallas'
Tony Dorsett, Detroit's Billy Sims
and Chicago's Walter Payton.
Morris finished 1985 as the

ing up 1,336 yards in 294 carries and scoring 21 touchdowns. The third and final key matchup vill feature the blitzing pass rush of San Francisco defensive end Fred Dean and nickle defensive back Jeff Fuller against New York offensive tackles Brad Benson and

NFC's fourth-ranked rusher, pick-

Caps 4, Nordiques 3 At Landover Md., Bengt Gustalsson set up a first-period power-play goal and scored short-handed later in the period to lead the Capitals. Quebec, 18-14-2, remained in a three-way tie for the

Leafs. The victory snapped the

Maple Leafs' two-game losing streak and improved their record to 9-19-5. The Red Wings, 7-22-4,

during St. Louis' five-goal second period — to lead the Blues to their

fourth straight victory. The loss

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Steve

Payne's second goal of the game.

North Stars. The Jets, who trailed 5-4 after two periods, had tied the

score on Perry Turnbull's goal at

Red Army 5, LA Kings 2 At Inglewood, Calif., Alexei

Kasatonov snapped a 1-1 tie 73

difficult to beat them.

triumph.

The Soviets had little trouble

with the Kings on the first stop of

"For two periods, he (Janecyk)

North Stars 6, Jets 5

scored a goal and two assists to help the Penguins snap a two-game losing streak. The victory moved

the Penguins (15-17-4) into a

Lacombe tends to business

as Sabres clip the Rangers

York Rangers. Only hours out of Rochester, the Sabres' American Hockey League real and Boston. Leafs 5, Red Wings 4 the first period and again in the second to help the Sabres build a At Detroit, Peter Ihnacak 5-0 advantage and close to within two points of first place in the rebound with three seconds left to snap a 4-4 tie and lift the Maple

Adams Division. "I was surprised (at being called up)," said Lacombe, who needed goals. "I didn't expect to play that much."

NHL roundup

By Kevin Kenney United Press International

After his two-goal performance Thursday night, Norm Lacombe still had some unfinished business

to tend to - unpacking his bags.

Lacombe, a 21-year-old right wing recalled from the minors earlier Thursday by the Sabres,

scored two goals to lead Buffalo to

6: 11 of the first period, picking up a firing a 35-footer past Ranger scored again at 8:35 of the second period, when he grabbed Gilles Hamel's rebound and snuck it in the short side of the net on the power play to give Buffalo a 3-0

Hamel scored in between on the power play, and Dave Andreychuk and John Tucker also scored for a 5-0 Sabres advantage. Reijo Ruot-salainen foiled Tom Barrasso's shut out bid at 13:04 of the third period, and 23 seconds later Gates Orlando closed the scoring for

"We outplayed and outworked Penguins 4, Bruins 3 At Pittsburgh, Doug Bodger

The job of blocking Tippett will often fall to right tackle Marvin Powell when the Jets are not United Press International employing a back or tight end INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The lowever, no Jets linemen may be Soviet Red Army hockey team will find the climate and competition Tippett. New England deploys him more to their standards tonight as a down linemen in its nickel packages and as a blitzing lineacker most other times. The Patriots also move Tippett

After disposing of the Kings in balmy Los Angeles 5-2 Thursday from side to side, sometimes lining Alberta, Canada, to take on the two-time defending Stanley Cup champions and Wayne Gretzky.

other times trying to hide him Tippett has freed things up for team Edmonton was last year," rookie defensive end Garin Veris, Red Army coach Victor Tikhonov who has 10 sacks, and fellow **NBA** roundup

Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien produced solid numbers in both games against the Patriots this season. In the loss at Foxboro, he completed 15 of 31 passes for 246 vards and no touchdowns. In the victory, he was 20 of 33 for 311

"You have to change up the protection on him," Jets coach Joe Walton said of slowing down

San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh believes that on the road it is your defense that wins football games. On Sunday, the 49ers have chance to prove him right against the New York Giants in the NFC

Lawrence Taylor and 49ers quarback Roger Craig, is the kind football fans dream of. San Francisco's secondary has been battered this season. All-Pro cornerback Eric Wright is out for at least 28 days with a pulled

To fill in for Wright, Walsh will

San Francisco defensive line coach Bill McPherson said he believed a great deal rides on Dean's rush. Dean has just three

Chicago's George Gervin led all scorers with 30 points. Rockets 106, Jazz 99

Houston's 14-game home winning streak was in jeopardy until Lewis Lloyd spearheaded a 10-0 ourth-quarter run that saw the Rockets turn an 87-80 deficit into a 90-87 advantage. Lloyd scored six of his 21 points during the spree, and the Rockets never trailed again. Akeem Olajuwon shared Hous-

ton's scoring honors with Lloyd and contributed 15 rebounds and a career-high nine blocked shots. Ralph Sampson dominated the boards with a career-high 25 rebounds and added 15 points. Utah was led by Adrian Dantley

forward Steve Johnson scored 26 points and seldom-used guard Jon Sundvold added 18. "We missed Johnny Moore, but everyone gave us a lift," said Sundvold, who has averaged 7.1 points while appearing in only 23 of The Bucks took a 52-43 halftime San Antonio's 30 games.

Nets 124, Pistons 116 New Jersey continued to roll, winning its fifth straight game and ninth in its last 10 outings behind the strong play of Buck Williams. The power forward scored 14 of his Stansbury of the Pacers. Detroit 39-18 during an 111/4-minute span of the first half. Moses Malone scored 31 points Detroit closed a 25-point deficit to 63-46 by halftime, and Kelly and Bobby Jones and Maurice

period — when he scored 19 of his game-high 27 points — got the Pistons within eight points twice. Maxwell. Knicks 113, Bulls 98 third quarter after exchanging punches under the Philadelphia basket. The 76ers already were missing Julius Erving, who was in New York played without rookie center Patrick Ewing, but still beat Chicago for its fourth straight victory as Pat Cummings scored 22

Ewing, who sustained a slightly sprained knee Wednesday, did not accompany the team to Chicago. He is expected to suit up for the Knicks' game against Atlanta on



coach Pat Quinn. "If you noticed, said through an interpreter. "They

Hot Spurs gun down Lakers

collected both Los Angeles goals.
"I did not want to be embarrassed.

By William R. Barnard The Associated Press

just how the San Antonio Spurs felt. "The Spurs are probably the hottest team in the NBA right now, and all the bounces are going their way." Lakers guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson said after the Spurs handed Los Angeles only its fourth loss in 28 National Basket-ball Association games, 109-91, Thursday night, "We know how that feels, because when we play San Antonio played without starting playmaker Johnny

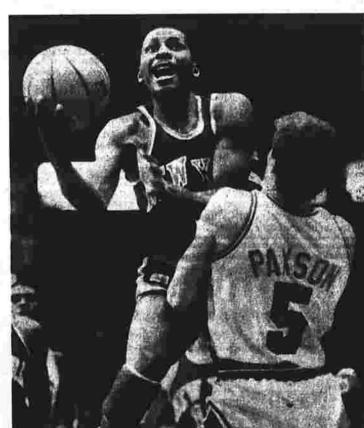
Moore, who was hospitalized with migraine headaches. The Spurs took a 51-39 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way against the defending NBA champions as Bucks 105, Pacers 87

Paul Pressey scored 22 points for Milwaukee, which beat Indiana in the knee during practice

his 16 points in the first two quarters, and they expanded the lead to 89-63 with 8: 22 remaining. Bucks' Paul Mokeski and Terence 76ers 117, Clippers 108

Tripucka's hot shooting in the third Cheeks 21 each as Philadelphia 76ers' Charles Barkley and Cedric Both players were ejected in the

> Philadelphia to attend the funeral of announcer Dave Zinkoff. Mavericks 105, Suns 98 Mark Aguirre, playing for the first time after a two-game suspen-



New York's Darrell Walker goes over Chicago's John Paxson (5) to score during first-quarter action. Knicks won their fourth straight, 113-96.

sion, scored 24 points and Dale Ellis scored 13 of his 17 as Dallas rallied in the fourth quarter

The Mavericks trailed 81-71 with 11:12 remaining, but Ellis had a during a 14-4 streak that tied the score. Derek Harper's jumper with 5: 11 left gave Dallas the lead Larry Nance scored 33 points for

added a career-high 22.

the Suns, while Charles Pittman

minutes remaining. But a three-point play by Carroll and Short's

Warriors 131, Kings 121 Purvis Short acoust a season-high 41 points and Joe Barry Carroll 30 for Gold State, who outrebounded Sacratiento 55-33. The Kings, who got 30 points each from Edde Johnson and Reggie Theus, spiled 99-91 after three quarters before rallying to cut the deficit to 110-106 with 51/2

College basketball roundup

Anderson hero for Bonnies

Combined Wire Services

NEW YORK — Elmer Anderson. who played in the shadow of Dwayne "Pearl" Washington in high school, emerged as the hero in getting St. Bonaventure into Saturday's Holiday Festival championship game against No. 11 St.

there was less than five seconds left," Anderson, a 6-foot-2 junior from Brooklyn, said Thursday night after his 18-foot shot with two seconds left gave the Bonnies a
74-72 overtime victory over Iona.
In the nightcap of the Madison
Square Garden college basketball
doubleheader, defending champlon St. John's routed James
Madison 79-87 for its ninth straight

Anderson's game-winner made

Anderson's game-winner made amends for his subpar performance — 4 of 13 shooting from the field and five turnovers. He scored 12 points as the Bonnies placed five players in double figures.

"I got it and pulled up and the Olean (home of the Bonnies) spirit guided it through," Anderson said. "The Brooklyn spirit is deep in me and that helps too."

St. Bonaventure Coach Jim O'Brien, also a product of Brooklyn, said, "Elmer has made the transition from off guard to point guard. He probably felt tonight he hid to prove to New York he is a good point guard. He tried to do to good point guard. He tried to do to much but he finished with 11 Anderson was moved to point guard this season after Alvin Lott

transferred to Iona.

The Bonnies led Iona 41-28 at halftime and led by as much as 17 oints early in the second half their

17-2 run to pull with 58-55 and then

ma went ahead for the first time.

films on fly fishing in New England.

year's contest in Dallas on Feb. 9.

Sports in Brief

Fly fishing program scheduled

EAST HARTFORD - The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's

Association will present a fly fishing program on Wednesday, Jan. 8, at the Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge Drive in East Hartford at 7:30 p.m.

The program will feature Paul Kukonen, noted lecturer and

film maker from Worcester, Mass. He will narrate two of his

Fly tying will be demonstrated by CFFA members prior to the

The program is open to the public and all are invited to attend.

Fazio ioins Holtz's staff

Notre Dame staff as defensive coordinator, officials said.

SOUTH BEND, and. - Former University of Pittsburgh

Fazio compiled a 25-18-3 record in four years at Pitt but was

Jabbar leads voting in West

NEW YORK — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers, who last year appeared in a record 14th NBA All-Star

Game, leads Western Conference centers in fan voting for this

Abdul-Jabbar, who received 200,519 votes through Dec. 25, held

a big lead over his nearest competitors - Wayne Cooper of

Denver with 129,533 and Akeem Olajuwon of Houston with 89,556. Guard Magic Johnson of the Lakers led all West players with

Oakland still wants Raiders SAN FRANCISCO - The city of Oakland has asked the

California Supreme Court to overturn the most recent state Court

of Appeal ruling in the city's emiment domain case and order the

The appeal, filed with the court Tuesday, is the latest move in

property condemnation to take over the Raiders franchise.

The seven-member California Supreme Court now has 90 days

the city's 6-year legal battle to use its state-endowed powers of

return of the NFL's Raiders franchise from Los Angeles.

to decide whether to hear Oakland's appeal.

all coach Foge Fazio was hired Thursday to join Lou Holtz

Then there were three ties, including 68-all at the end of regulation play.
"This is a normal occurrence,"

but the last three we were up substantially in the second half." Barry Mungar, 6-8 senior, topped the Bonnies with 18 points

senior, scored 25 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for the Gaels, who fell to 3-7. The Bonnies are 6-2. As for St. John's, O'Brien said, "We match up terrible. Every matchup is a problem. Look at

Berry. No one has cotanined him yet." St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca, as usual, is wary of any opponent. "They should have beat us last year," he said referring to the Redmen's 58-57 win in the Lapchick Tournament champion-

James Madison stayed with the Redmen until late in the first half when St. John's ran off an 11-2 spurt to take a 35-25 halftime edge. Carnesecca praised guard Mark Jackson, who had 13 assists, for turning the game around for the

"Mark got us going with his defense. He made some steals, he pushed the break. He gave us a lift. We needed sombody to give us a

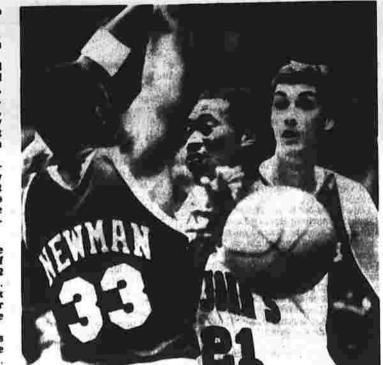
The Redmen, seeking their eighth Holiday Festival crown, pulled away in the second half when Berry scored 14 of his points. "We did what we wanted to do for 18 minutes," said James Madison Coach John Thurston. "The last 20

minutes, they were awesome."
St. John's, which raised its record to 11-1, got 14 points from Willie Glass, 13 from Ron Rowan John Newman's 17 points paced the Dukes, who dropped to 2-5. In the Far West Classic at Portland. Ore., Maurice Martin

scored 4 of his 26 points in overtime

to lead St. Joseph's to a 65-63 victory over Kansas State in an

opening round game. Earlier Thursday night, Jose Ortiz scored 21 points and grabbed eight rebounds as two-time defend-



John's Walter Berry (21) is surrounded by James Madison's John Newman (33) and Eric Esch (44) during ECAC Holiday Festival game Thursday night. Redmen

Louisville-Kentucky just another game

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — of the cross-state rivalry?
When Eddie Sutton's Arkansas
team lost to Louisville in the 1983 up the road, it is an im NCAA Mideast Regionals, he declined to watch the "dream game" of Kentucky vs. Louisville which

Sutton had tired a little of all the hoopla and attention paid to the possibility of the Bluegrass State powerhouses of Kentucky and Louisville meeting on the basket-ball court for the first time in 24

Sutton - whose loss managed a feat which even the Kentucky legislature had been unable to accomplish — departed Knoxville's Stokely Athletic Center and went back to his hotel room. But now, as the new head coach of 10th-ranked Kentucky, does he

But Saturday's nationallymodern-era matchup.

"With (Louisville) only 75 miles up the road, it is an important game to the fans," said Sutton. "It allows your fans to have bragging

televised game between the rivals is the fifth time the two schools have met since Louisville downed the Wildcats 80-68 in that first "I'm not sure since the game is being played every year, it is as

meaningful to the players and the coaches," said Sutton of the two-year-old series which resumed regular-season play between the Louisville coach Denny Crum, who has a 1-3 record against Sutton-coached teams and a 2-2

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Gold medal-winning runner Wilma Rudoph, college basketball standout Lynette Woodard and Olympic basketball coach Pat Head-Summit Friday will be industed. plex Women's Holiday Basketball Classic. Xavier, Western Kentucky and Kent State will also Summit Friday will be inducted into the new Communiplex Head-Summitt, who coached the 1984 Olympic team to the gold

Women's Sports Hall of Fame. medal, is one of four women's college basketball coaches who will be inducted. Billie Moore of The hall, the brainchild of Steven Reece of Cincinnati, will induct seven other national sports figures UCLA, Margaret Wade of Delta as well as eight female athletes or State University and Marianne Stanley of Old Dominion Univercoaches from the Cincinnati area sity are the others. Among them, Reece struck upon the idea for a hall of fame while talking to championship teams. Wade also is Head-Summit, who asked him to one of the first three women to be produce for cable television a series of exhibitions involving the women's Olympic team.

New hall of fame

recognizes women

Baylor, LSU look for final '85 win

MEMPHIS, Tenn — Baylor coach Grant Teaff and his

counterpart, Bill Arnsparger of Louisiana State, say winning the last game of the year would

be a good impetus for 1986. Their teams will have that

opportunity tonight at 7 p.m.
CST when they collide in the
27th Liberty Bowl.
It will be the Tigers of the
Southeastern Conference pit-

The game will also give

Baylor another opportunity to prove pre-season prognostica-tors wrong for placing the Bears seventh in the nine-team Southwest Conference.

LSU finished second behind

Tennessee in the SEC at 4-1-1, and had a 9-1-1 overall record.

Baylor finished at 8-3 with a team Teaff said began to improve during the middle of

the 1984 season.

Teaff said. "(Brigham Young University) decimated us

pretty good in our first game in 1984 and it took us until about

mid-year to get over it."

This year Baylor intercepted 14 passes, third highest in the conference, and allowed only seven touchdowns through the air, second lowest in the SWC.

Teaff said LSU's Jeff Wicker-

sham is the type of quarterback

who "hits the open man very
well, has a high percentage of
completed passes and reads a
defense very well."

"He is much like our own
quarterbacks," Teaff said. Baylor employs the two quarterback system, alternating Tom

Muecke and Cody Carlson. "We don't let situations dic-tate." Teaff added. "We alter-

Arnsparger said Baylor has a "complex offense, ... one which will keep us on our toes at all

aware who is in the game at all

nate by series."

"I had a conversation with Pat The other inductees are Ann Meyers, who tried out for the and several other basketbal little recognition had been given to UCLA, University of Cincinnati women in the whole athletic field." Reece said. "We did some rebasketball star Cheryl Cook, and women and men who had contributed to women's sports had re-Southern California basketball ceived no formal recognition Also as part of the weekend's

program to national prominence. Woodard, who played collegiately at Kansas, was a three-

24 Tolland Tpke., Vernon, CT 649-2638

activities, the University of Cincin-



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28th

We have in stock the full line of 1986 V. W.'s available for immediate delivery. We are aiming to be the #1 V.W. Dealer in New England, and

to achieve this WE ARE **DEALING!!** If you don't see us before you buy or lease your new V.W. then we both lose!!

PERRY'S AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY, INC.

"Your Friend in Auto Parts" 244 Broad Street, Manchester • 647-8576



CASTROL

REGULAR LOW PRICE

 Drums & Rotors Machined on Premises

Saturday, December 28th

With \$12800 Down - \$128 A Month - For 28 Months* *A.P.R. 17%, Total of Payments \$358400 Come quick, 'cause when they're gone — THEY'RE GONE!



24 Tolland Toke. Vernon, CT

If you don't see us before you buy or lease your new V.W. then we both lose!!

FOCUS / Weekend



Francine Frazier resigns herself to accepting the partial refund offered by clerk Ellie Chou on Thursday. Frazier was one of hundreds of "day after" customers.



Patty Civittolo signs a form so she can get a \$32.24 refund from Kathy Albert, a clerk at a large West Middle

who stands behind her, became impatient with the whole procedure. He wasn't the only one. The Civittolos are

Return of the nightie

'Morning after' syndrome brings headaches to clerks

By Nancy Pappas

8 a.m. Thursday, the morning after Christmas. pike have just been unlocked. Inside, there's a hush of anticipaposts brace for the the usua rning-after-Christmas rush. "You'd like to think. 'This is the year! Everyone bought the right colors and sizes!' says Jeannie Fogg, a clerk in the women's clothing department. "But you know that's never going to

> from processing so many returns. 9: 30 a.m. It's the normal opening

appen." A few hours later, Fogg

bright yellow Shaker knit sweater. Original list price is \$16. She sets it on the table and goes to hunt among the racks for a sweater or blouse to take in exchange. A few minutes later she's back, saying there is nothing she likes any better. "I'll just take the cash,"

plains she'll have to take 35 percent less if she takes a cash refund sweaters were on sale a few weeks ago. Without a receipt, the clerks cannot tell whether de Brun payed "That's OK, I'll wait. Maybe I'll see something I like another day." de Brun says. The yellow sweater

9:45 a.m. It's easy to spot those who arrive to make a return. They

ment store bags. They gaze upward as they search for a up to the table and opens her bag. Packages of brown sheets and

receipt, and is looking for a cash credit his account," says the department manager. But the

to be so obvious to her son.

money. How do I know that you says Pasay. "I am one happy

East Hartford walks in with a are carrying parcels - more often won't do that again? I want the in grocery sacks than in depart-cash today."

The many store bags. They gaze Michaud is reassuring. The woman surrenders the merchan-

A woman in purple pants steps disgruntled. "I wanted to buy

She is irritated because Michaud his wife, Susan, chose for him. It's "This was paid for with your set larger is now on sale for just \$10 son's credit card. All we can do is more. "So I'm trading up," Pasay woman doesn't want her exchange 200-piece tool set is no longer on

"We tried that last year, and you people fouled it up!" the woman the tools are, indeed, still available says. "It took us months to get the at the reduced price. "Great!"

something else today," she explains. "I think this is a nuisance." 10 a.m. Tom Pasay comes in with a set of 180 tools. He loves the gift

At first the clerks say that the sale. "But my wife called just this Michaud offers to have a check morning, right before I came

over," Pasay argues. Further checking reveals that

what? If he doesn't like them, it's 10: 15 a.m. Customers are getting

already." says one woman with opened at 8, and was it ever a zoo! Her patience is wearing thin, she one more time I'll cream you!" she

10:15 a.m. Paula Denis of Willimantic sets down a bag containing an electric shaver. "The shaver, my husband doesn't want at all," she says. "He wanted

edgy. "I've been all over town

Getting credit for the shaver is tricky. "I threw the receipt out. It never occurred to me that he Later, Denis heads for the shoe department. "I'll pick out the

tough. They can sit in the back of

10:45 a.m. Patty and Bob Civittolo of Glastonbury have no trouble trying to get our \$32.24. Everyone money in the drawer, says Mrs Civittolo. They are relieved to find that the cashier in the hardware department has enough to cash the

11 a.m. Francine Frazier is the first really unhappy customer of willing to take a merchandis exchange, she can get something worth the full \$28.

Please turn to page 15

'Androcles' no delight

A lion, played by Tom Zemon, roars with pain as the gentle tailor Androcles, portrayed by Alvin Epstein, pulls a thorn from a paw in "Androcles and the Lion." The George Bernard Shaw play will run

at Hartford Stage Co., 50 Church St., Hartford, until Jan. 19. Tickets, ranging from \$12 to \$21, may be reserved by calling 527-5151.

- Christians and lions. George Ber-nard Shaw and Christianity fought to a draw

opening night of the Hartford Stage Company's produc-tion of "Androcles and the

In a preface written by Shaw and delivered by director Jerome Kilty as the cantankerous Irishman himself, the author tells us of a wonderful idea he picked up in a pub one evening. Why not put Christianity on trial? And so he does. The arena of the trial is the ment is the fable of the little Greek tailor and the king of the animals, from whose paw the tailor pulled a

We first meet Androcles and his shrewish wife on the road. Androcles, carrying an enormous burden of bedding and followed by the constantly complaining Madeara, rests a moment and disturbs the

snoozing wounded lion.

Alvin Epstein's Androcles is a delight. Epstein's Christianity is tempered and seasoned by a sense of humor. Katherine McGrath, who took over the part of Madeara during rehearsal, is both the joy and bane of the little tailor. McGrath's Madeara would tempt most Christians to early

LOWELI DETWEILER'S first act setting gives an early indica-

Center Stage Robert T. Donnelly

production, with its enclosed ring, sawdust-covered floor, and large set pieces covered with Latin Androcles' exodus is interrupted

when he is captured and included with a group of Christians, the prisoners of a column of Roman soldiers. Among the Christian captives is Lavinia, a Roman of noble birth who has embraced the new religion to the consternation the handsome Roman captain. Mary Layne and Robert Burke as the Shavian love interest speak

at length on the merits of the new God as opposed to the old gods. Neither character seems radically convinced of their respective positions. Shaw doesn't make much of The rest of the Christians don't do much of anything except mope about, awaiting fate at the hands of

them much to say and director Kilty didn't give them much to do. The only Christian of any interest is Ferrovious, a former holy terror. Large Edward O'Neil has a good time intimidating the Roman soldiers with his strength.

up as a gladiator-coach in a scene reminiscent of Monday night wrestling. O'Neil's Ferrovius has a strange vocal transition. His Christian voice is several octaves higher than his Roman voice.

for Christianity without much conviction through the rest of the first act. He sets up the trial by combat with the entrance of The Jerome Kilty Show con-

tinues with director Kilty's aplugging about the longest toga in captivity. Kilty's Caesar seemed almost benevolent, even when outlining the rules of the game of

death in the arena.

Except for Androcles and the lion of Tom Zemon, Shaw doesn't give us much reason to root for either side. Epstein and Zemor make a convincing argument for nice is better than might, except when one needs a little might to convince others to be nice. The saved the evening for Shaw and the Jess Goldstein dressed the cas in wonderfully inventive Roman

armor and gladiatorial glitz. The Christians were properly unobtru-sive. Lavinia and Madeara were fashionably wrapped. John McLain lit the production from jungle dottle to big-top brilliance. Shaw was looking much better than he sounded. ("Androcles and the Lion" will

be at the Hartford Stage Co through Jan. 19.)

Robert T. Donnelly is theate critic of the Manchester Herald.

Weekenders

Lights shine at festival

The Travelers Festival of Light shines nightly from dusk to 10 p.m. at Constitution Plaza, Hartford. The free holiday display continues until Jan. 3.

Hear, see 'Chicago'

The lively musical, "Chicago," continues Coachlight Dinner Theater at 266 Main St., in the Warehouse Point section of East Windsor, until Feb. 9. Doors open Tuesday to Saturday at 6:30 p.m. for cocktails before the 7 p.m. dinner and the 8:30 p.m. show. Sunday doors open at 5:30 p.m., dinner is at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30 p.m.

There are matinees Wednesdays and Thursdays with doors opening at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon, and curtain at 1:30 p.m. There will be no show New Year's Day. Tickets ranges from \$15.50 to \$23.95, Call 522-1266

Watch Bethlehem Star

For a holiday treat, see a planetarium show. "Star f Bethlehem" will be shown today through Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Science Musuem of Connecticut, 950 rout Brook Drive.

Take the children to the show, "To Ride a Comet," Saturday at 11:30 a.m. "Halley: Comet of a Lifetime" will be shown Sunday and Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.
Planetarium admission is free with the musuem
admission of \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Mummers pantomime

Watch English holiday dancing tonight when the Rose and Thorn Morris Team give a mummers' play workshop at 7 at First Church of Christ Congrega-

Cinema

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Back to
the Future (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:20;

Sun 7:30.

Poer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Back to the Future (PG) Fri and Sot
7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30,
Showcese Cinema 1-9 — The Color
Purple (PG-13) Fri-Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15,
10:10. — Out of Africa (PG) Fri-Sun 1, 4,
7:10, 10:5. — A Chorus Line: The
Movie (PG-13) Fri-Sun 12:30, 2:50, 5:10,
7:30, 9:50, 12:10. — White Nights
(PG-13) Fri-Sun 1:15, 4:95, 7:10, 9:45,
12:15. — Rocky IV (PG) Fri-Sun 1, 3, 5,
7:15, 9:25, 11:20. — Spies Like Us (R)
Fri-Sun 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10, 12:15. —
The Jewel of the Nile (PG) Fri-Sun
12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:40, 11:45. — Clue
(PG) Fri-Sun 1:20, 3:25, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40,
11:45. — Young Sherlock Holmes

The workshop will be followed by contra dancing at 8. Music will be by Jim Gregory and ContraBand. mission is \$1.25 for the workshop and \$3.50 for the ance. For information, call 521-8714 or 232-0336.

Dance freestyle

Dance alone, with partners or in groups to a variety of music Saturday at "Dance Hartford" from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at Mason Hall, 11 S. Main St., West Hartford Dancers are encouraged to do every kind of dance and to dress backward for Saturday's dance, "Backward Night". Backward Night."

Participants should wear loose clothing and may wear solf-soled shoes or dance barefoot. Neil Cowan will put on a puppet show during intermission. The regular series takes place in a smoke- and alcohol-free atmosphere. Suggested donation is \$4 but children under 12 and senior citizens are admitted free. For information, call 247-2777.

Shaw's play shown

George Bernard Shaw's fantasy, "Androcles and the Lion," will be at the Hartford Stage Co., 50 Church

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to Thurday; at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and at 2: 30 and 7: 30 p.m. Sunday. There will be additional 2 p.m. performances Jan. 2, 8, 9 and 15. Tickets are from \$12 to \$21. Call

Peek at Victorian days

Looking for just one more Christmas excursion! Head for "A Victorian Christmas at Nook Farm," Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. Parents and children can stroll through the Mark Twain Memorial, 351 Farmington Ave., or the Harriet Beecher Stowe 77 Forest St., and see Victorian decorations with a background of live chamber music. Refresh ments will be provided in the carriage house Admission is \$6 for adults and \$2.50 for children Discounts of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children will be given those who donate a nonperishable food item



Theater offers anthology

Members of the National Theater of the Deaf use signs, words and music to convey the meaning in a collection of brief plays to be presented this weekend. One of the pieces, "Zodiac Zoo," was written by Laine Dyer, a Manchester native who is now publicity director for the theater. Other selections include "Pacing the Comet," by Mark

Unitarian-Universalist concert

Vivaldi brightens season

The congre-gation of Man-chester's Uni-Society-East ssembled Sunday afternoon sixth annual Christmas concert. Vivaldi's

Center Stage Renee Taylor

ration of each section.

instrumentalist, in my view. His

spontaneous exuberance bright-

ened several choral passages. His

flexible dynamic control was espe-

cially effective as sections gradu-

Tracey Anne Serreze was the

first flutist. Together with second

flutist Linda Lacounte, she accom-

panied the trumpet in most instru-

mental passages and as choral background. The fifth section,

"Lord God, Heavenly King," al-

trilling solo. This section was notable for its mellow harpsichord

piano and harpsichord. Most of the time, her keyboard work was Surrounding scriptural readings heard above all other instruments. were interspersed with carols providing a steady background for some of which the audience joined the choral and instrumental deco-

"Gloria" is a joyous baroque hymn of priase. It was performed nd five instrumentalists. Each of the dozen sections was prefaced in Latin by John Crowley and then translated into English by the

The group has surprisingly good harmony, considering the minimal rehearsal time squeezed in before Wednesday night rehearsals were scheduled. The well-disciplined chorus was attentive Sunday to

Basses were outnumbered by tenors. This is a rare and enviable of the tenor secion and the theatrical experience of several members in Gilbert and Sullivan Theater of Manchester made for strong tenor presence in

end of phrases. Rarely were they

heard dramatically soaring over

the chorus in the higher registers. Ruth Sturtevant of Manchester

switched back and forth between

Unfortunately, sopranos occa-sionally trailed off weakly at the

Renee Taylor is music critic of Andy Woodruff on cello usually Glastonbury Antiques & Collectibles Gala New Year's Show

Twain; "The Giving Tree" by Shel

Silverstein; and "Children's Letters to

God," collected by Eric Marshall and

Stuart Hample. Performances will be

tonight at 7:30, Saturday and Sunday at

2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8

general, \$5 for children and senior

citizens. For reservations, call 526-4971.

However, in the seventh section;

"Lamb of God," he took advantage

of the long instrumental opening and closing and asserted himself

with a smooth legato.

Sopranos Janet Ellen Rataic of

Bolton and Jennifer Joy of Man

chester appeared together in sev

eral sections. Unlike Rataic, Joy

vas confident and expressive in

her solos. Her pretty, clear voice

was especially enjoyable in the

fifth section, "Lord God, Heavenly

King." She could vary dynamics

sive contralto solos in two sections

During the slow-paced "Lamb of

God," she conversed with the

chorus, using well-modulated

phrasing. Later in the faster tempo

had momentary trouble with some

elaborate trills. Her breath control

faltered and attacks needed more

variety. Each section differs from

the one preceeding it in length,

and instruments. Different moods

f "Have Mercy on Us," Nadeau

more, however. Laura Nadeau offered expres-

Glastonbury High School Hubbard St., Glastonbury, CT SPONSORED BY GLASTONBURY EXCHANGE CLUB Under the Management of Thomas Barrows & Sons, Ltd. P.O. Box 141, Portland, CT 06480 - (203) 342-2540

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1986 - 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. ere 130 Quality Dealers from throughout New England and New York will

FOOD BAR OPEN THROUGHOUT THE SHOW

General Admission \$2.50 - with card \$2.00

I-91 North or South to Putnern Bridge Exit. Pollow Signs. Rt. 2 West to Exit 8, turn left, go to end of street, look for eigns. Rt. 2 East to Exit 7, turn left on New London Tpice, look for signs.

SEVENTH ANNUAL \



Andy Woodruff performs on the cello ciety East Christmas concert Sunday.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Back to the
Future (PG) Fri-Sun 2:10, 4:20, 7, 9:30,
— Jagged Edge (R) Fri and Sat 2, 4:15,
7:10, 9:45; Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40, — One
Magic Christmas (G) Fri-Sun 2, 3:45,
5:30, 7:20, 9:15, — Day of the Dead Fri
and Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror
Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight.
— Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Fri and Sat
midnight.

VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — Back to the Future (PG) Fri-Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:15. — One Magic Christmas (G) Fri-Sun 1:45, 3:30. — Jagged Edge (R) Fri-Sun 5:10, 7:10,

Specials for the month of January

* Baked Stuffed Shrimp (3) * Veal Sorrento * Scrod Oscar (your choice 19.95)

Specials Served Tuesday - Sunday Sunday: Brunch 11-3

RESERVE NOW FOR NEW YEARS

275 BOSTON TURNPIKE R.F.D. 2, BOLTON, CONN, 06040 643-2342



NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE GROUND ROUND

Magician and Clown 4:30 to 7:30 Free Hats and Favors Free Kiddle Kocktails Our Regular Low

WILLIMANTIC
Jilisen Squere Cinema — Spies Like
Us (PG) Fri-Sun 7:05, 9:15, — Rocky IV
(PG) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:10, —
Out of Africa (PG) Fri-Sun 1, 4, 8, — The
Jewel of the Nile (PG) Fri-Sun 1, 3:15, 7,
9:15, — Young Sherlock Holmes (PG13) Fri-Sun 7, 9:20, — Santa Claus: The
Movie (PG) Fri-Sun 1:05, 3:20, — 101
Dalmatians (G) Fri-Sun 1:10F3:20, 7:10,
9:20

Plaza — Bock to the Future (PG)

The Italian painter Raphael was



SO BRING YOUR PARENTS AND COME JOIN US **GLASTONBURY** Near the Putnam Bridge 3025 Main St. 659-0162 Junction of Routes 2 & 3

Come Celebrate New Year's Eve tod Birch Mt. Inn

A quiet dinner in our dining room -Full dinner entrees include

Prime Rib Au Jus • Veal Cutlet Parmigiana · Baked Stuffed Shrimp • Lobster Tails

· Swordfish BLAST OFF!

In our Banquet Hall with dinner & dancing to the sound of "NIGHT MOVES" • 4 Hours Open Bar · Wine During Dinner • Champagne at Midnight

• Party Favors Cocktail Hour 7:00 Reservations 646-3161 / 649-3292 60 Villa Louisa Road, Bolton, CT

Low-income shoppers offer loyalty to most retail chains

Sylvia

Porter

U.S. Department of Commerce

"Polarization of companies that

cater to consumers at the high and

low end of the merchandise scale is

continuing." But those at the lower

end don't seem to be objecting.
"We find that while many of our

customers may not be the richest

Piatner, chief executive officer of

specials on the first and 15 of some

transfer checks arrive (imagina

tance of mine gave her finan-cially wellendowed, well-oved a hard hat The hat is mo negrammed in 18-karat gold



familiar enough, ranging from Wal-Mart and Zayre to F.W. Woolworth and McCrory. As the These two silly sentences do, however, emphasize a significant point: Retailers that have tradily served a lower-income market are moving up. And the arget market for most retailer become the household with arents between the ages of 25 and and with incomes above \$25,000. But while an increasing number of retailers are pursuing the upscale market, the fact is that

most 50 percent of all American than \$20,000. These are: older people on fixed incomes; young families starting out with small kids; single parents; college kids; and of course, a disproportional number of minorities. Who is serving this market's

big market is. A major force in such retailing has been the discount store and the

But nothing appeals to Frazier.

so she asks for a cash return.

Unfortunately, she has lost the

receipt. Like de Brun, she will have

them," she insists, arguing with

women keep their voices down.

don't intend to get cheated out of

my money." Frazier says. "I work

there wasn't no sale sign hanging

case, \$19.60.

Ellie Chou.

to take a reduced price - in this

"Look, I paid \$28 for them. They

Tension mounts, although both

."I don't steal from nobody, and I

percent" means this is where the firms on the lower-income For instance, a recent survey by

the Chicago-based research firm of Leo J. Shapiro and Associates,

honest person."

percent off?" she asks.

with a rueful smile.

company policy.

ALDO'S PIZZA

643-2034

Now Offers For Holiday Parties...

SHEET PIZZAS •

6 FOOT GRINDERS

HOLIDAY PLATTERS

133 Spruce St., Manchester (Corner of Street St.)

Partners Restaurant

New Year's Menu

Entrees

His'n Hers Cut of Ribeye (Broiled to Perfection for 2)... \$24.50 (Above served with Vegrable, Baked Potato & Unlimited Salad Bar)

A Glass of Complimentary Champagne to each of our dinner guests.

LUIGIS Pizza Restaurant

649-5325
The following specials are good for the

whole month of December - everyday!

20% Off on all grinders

50¢ Drafts — limit 3.

Buy one dinner - second half price.

10% Off on any pizza

These specials can only be enjoyed here.

Other orders can be prepared

to go for your convenience.

Full Service Ber - Open 11:00 a.m. Dall

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

708 Hartford Road . Manchester

Buy 4 Pizzas - 5th One is FREE

Tues. & Wed., 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sun. 12 noon - 9 p.m. Closed Monday — Owner: Mike Correnti

Appetizers

Happy New Year

from all of us

Lunch: 11:00-3:00

New York Sirloin Strip (12 oz.)..

Salmon Steak with Hollandaise Sauce.

Shrimp Curry with Raisin & Chutney ...

Chicken Breast in Champagne Sauce......

Shrimp Cocktail

half-shell

be given the difference in the two

When she leaves, Chou looks up

"No one said this would be

easy," she says. "But I sometimes feel bad. All I can do is follow

Soups

Reservations Required

649-2811

35 Qak St., Manchester

Seafood Bisque

Onion Soup

Gratinee

\$1.25

\$1.10

\$14.50

113.95

113.50

. 11.95

\$12.95

'Return of the Nightie' Chou explains that the slacks have been discounted as much as 30 percent in the past 30 days. "But

how would it be if I took just 20 Frazier is still not satisfied, but price. The sales clerks assure her that if she finds the receipt, she'll

same purchasing intentions this year as last year, the groups with incomes over \$20,000 — and especially with incomes over \$40,000 - report they will be

"It's not a surprise to us," says Piatner. 'Christmas is particlarly important for the less well-to-do. Remember Dickens — Bob Cratchit spent for Christmas and he wanted to. Scrooge spent, but h spent late and it took a lot o What does the lower-income

hopper want, in general?

Because of TV and other want the same kinds of looks and fashions as other consumers at whatever income levels they in-habit. But lower-income shoppers want their merchandise at a lower

people in the world, they still are good customers that we can profitably serve," says Steve the same need to shop for recrea-tion as the rest of us. But where impulse buying may mean a Cuisinart or a designer shirt for an upper-income shopper, costume jewelry earrings may fill the need months, when government

And despite what appears to be the consumer pre-eminence of the yupple baby boomer, important market research is being done by transit (not parking space). The lower-income shoppe wants a lot of merchandise

> of goods for sale. Lower-income shoppers want respect. This is a factor retailers Judging from what I see in New York's stores, it is underestimated

To sum it up: Lower, middle higher, qualified or unqualified -

About Town

The Suzuki Violin Ensemble of the Hartford Conservatory of Music recently presented a concert dedicated to the late Barbara Embser of Manchester, who formed the group in 1982. The concert was performed in Wethersfield for the Business and

Heidi Peltier of Manchester was among the concert

Christian women have brunch

old a brunch Jan. 8 at 9:30 a.m. at the Colony in

ernon. Joann Mindell, manager of Caren Charles at Vestfarms Mall, will show how to stretch a wardrobe.

Access to mass transit much more than parking space is vital. Retailers can't count the sales lost because of a potential customer's difficulty in finding the

his/her money. Why not? All of us want the glitter and gleam of piles

to a dangerous (to the retailers)

we all want pretty much the same things. And that applies even though we don't all play pole, much

Concert dedicated to Embser

Professional Women's Club of Hartford.

Barbara Malone, the group's new director, conducted the ensemble in its tribute to Embser. The

program included works of Bach, Handel, Maccabeus and Paganini, and concluded with a medley o

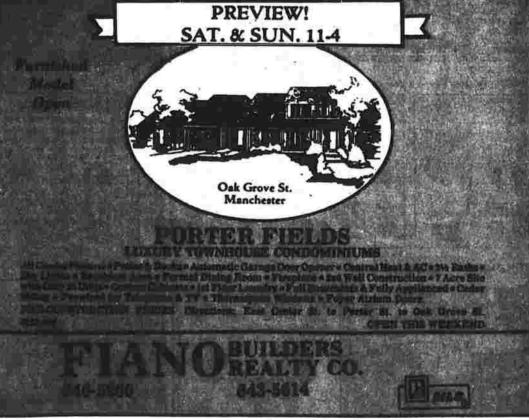
The Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will

demonstrating how eight articles of clothing can provide many outfits. Philip and Nancy Sylvester of Windsor will sing and Dixie Wright of Narragansett R.I., will give an inspirational talk. For more information or reservations, call 872-4876, 649-3423 or 633-2938.

Yiddish film shown

"A Letter to Mama," a 1939 Yiddish film with English subtitles, will be shown Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m. by Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies, at Federation East, 434 Oakland St. The black and white ilm will the fourth in a five-part series, "Our Yiddish

The movie, set in the Polish Ukraine and New York City, was the last Yiddish film made in Poland before Nazi invasion. It traces the breakup of a family difficulties of immigrant life.
Tickets will be \$2.50 general admission, \$2 for senio citizens, and \$1 for students.





Come Celebrate New Year's Eve Offor Birch Mt. Inn

Chicken Divan .

Sole Cordon Bleu ..

In our Banquet Hall with dinner & dancing A quiet dinner in our dining room -Full dinner entrees include to the sound of "NIGHT MOVES" · Prime Rib Au Jus

. Wine During Dinner · I'cal Cutlet Parmigiana Champagne at Midnight
 Party Favors
 Dinner 8-00 · Baked Stuffed Shrimp . Lobster Tails Reservations 646-3161 / 649-3292

Weekend Specials

Open New Year's Eve 'Til 8

Call us for our New Year's Eve Specials

From NIKKI with LOVE

254 Broad St Manchester

Serving Dinner Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday,

5:00-9:30

Friday and Saturday 5:00-10:30

Sunday Noon-9:30

Complete banquet facility for small or

large parties. Seats up to 300.

Reserve now for our New Year's Eve Bash!

60 Villa Louisa Road, Bolton, CT . 646-3161

Birch Mt. Inn

Incites you to join us on the

Mountain for fine Italian dining.

• 646-3000 •

BLAST OFF!

o 4 Hours Open Bor

60 Villa Louisa Road, Bolton, CT

. \$6.95

. \$7.95

\$4.95

Friday & Saturday Specials Sauteed Filet of Sole Crabmeat Casserole

Lasagna ...

· Veal Scallopini

LA STRADA Restaurant 471 Hartford Road 643-6165 Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10 / Sun. 'til 9

Toast The New Year In At **Manchester Country Club**

*Complete Filet Mignon or Baked Stuffed Shrimp Dinner *Open Bar Throughout The Evening . *Dancing 9:30-2:00 a.m. *New Years Toast *Continental Breakfast Party Favors *\$84.50 Per Couple

> Please Join Us This New Year's Eve! Reservations 646-0103 305 So. Main St. (Rte. 83) / Manchester

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT Caldor Plaza, Manchester SPECIALS NOW THRU NEW YEARS EVE

Fresh Bay Scallops Steak & Baked Stuffed Shrimp

Open New Year's Eve - We'll be offering our everyday menu. BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Peking Szechuan Cuisine

AWARD

Rt. 30 (I-84 Exit 65) Vernon, Conn.

\$8.95

\$10.49

(served w/seled & poteto) Wed. & Thurs.

Complete children's menu available 11.95

331 Center Street (Corner of Broad and Center, next to Carvels)

647-9995



presents our



HOUR lowest prices i the area 3-7 DAILY

HAPPY

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

SUNDAY BRUNCH from \$5.95

PRIME RIB 218 Talcottville Rd. (Rte. 83), Vernon / 871-6823 We are available to cater all private functions.

WONG'S RESTAURANT

Cocktails . Take Out

The Hartford Courset

774

大战飯店

AWARD

Tel: (203) 875-0661

Post Road Plaza

Weekday Specials

IAGAR THE HORRISLE by Dik Browns

LUCKY EDDIE, YOU DON'T

DRINK, YOU DON'T DATE,

YOU DON'T GAMBLE, YOU DON'T PARTY...

ŋ

'Purple Rain' star

NEW YORK - Morris Day, the sharp-dressed, wise-cracking foil o Prince in last year's "Purple Rain," insists he is not the arrogant womanizer he portrayed on the screen - not all of the time

album, "The Color of Success."

sings Day, who maintains quitting

lis to Beverly Hills, Calif., and

film career was not a sellout — it was gaining control over his life.

"There's no getting around that

some people think that (it was a

sellout)," he said. "The songs are

something I wanted to say to set

the record straight."

embarking on a solo music and

the Time, moving from Minneapo

(f) Independent News
[CNN] Newsnight Update
[TMC] MOVIE: The Ruling Class'
wealthy British heir causes trouble for h "I like a good time, but I really don't go out a lot," a subdued Day said recently in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "I'm moody person. I'm laid back a For most audiences, "Purple

1:45AM [HBO] HBO Premiere Films Day, who for years had succesfully On Location A behind-the-scenes look at movies-in-the-making including Blackout, Finnegan Begin Again and Fortress. been lead singer for the Time. But ust as Day was gaining a wide 1:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Soldier' A CIA agent tries to prevent the Russiens from blowing up half of the world's oil sup-ply. Klosk Kinski, Ken Wehl, Alberts Wat-son. 1982. Rated R. audience, he decided to disband the Time to pursue a solo career. That about-face left a bad taste in the mouths of his ex-bandmates and led to reports that Day had been feuding with Prince, who worked closely with the Time. He

2:00AM (§) MOVIE: 'Night and Day'
The life of composer Cole Porter, complete
with all the sophisticated songwriter's music is depicted. Cary Grant, Alexis Smith,
Eve Arden, 1946. MOVIE: 'Magnificent Ambersons' A decadent family clings to tradition in a time beset by rapid change. Joseph Cotten, Agnes Morehead, Anne Baxter. 1942. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

2:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Heartbreak era' (CC) Two lifelong friends experience dramatic changes in their careers, rom-ances and their own relationship. Peter Coyote, Nick Mancuso. 1984. Rated R. 2:20AM (3) To Be Announced 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Hans Christian Ander

beautiful ballerina and dreams of magnificent ballets. Danny Kaye, Jeanmarie, Farley Granger. 1952.

4:37AM (5) Get Smart

Now you know

(5) Hollywood Reports 3:00AM (1) Space: 1999 **ICNNI News Overnight** [DIS] MOVIE: 'A Kid for Two Farthing [ESPN] Tennis: 1985 Davis Cup Finals old man tells a boy a fairy tale cor ing a unicorn, precipitating a number of magical events. Diana Dors, Celia John son, David Kossoff. 1956. **(USA)** Night Flight 3:30AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Wild Life (CC) Two teenage co-workers move in together to pursue what they think is important—drugs, sax, and rock and roll. Christopher Penn, Lea Thompson, Enc Stolz 1984 Rated R.

11:30PM (Dynasty (I) MOVIE: 'Winning Hand (9) TV 2000 (11) The Honeymooner 4:00AM 9 Joe Franklin Show (18) Second City TV (20) MOVIE: 'Ator: The Fighting Eagle (11) Emergency (22) (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Marilyn Horne, Steven Wright and Isa-bel Campbell. (60 min.) (R), In Stereo. **[CNN] Larry King Overnight** [HBO] HBO Christmas Present (CC)

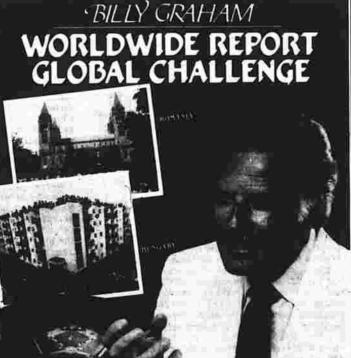
(38) Hogan's Heroes 40 ABC News Nightline (41) El Samurai Fugitivo 57 News (61) Comedy Tonight [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter

HBO] 1st & Ten: Rona's Fling Hank division playoffs 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight 11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Carnal

Knowledge Two Amherst roommates compete for the affections of a Smith co-ed. Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Art Garfunkel, 1971, Rated R. 12:00AM (1) (38) Comedy Break (18) Uncle Floyd (40) Barney Miller

(61) Man from U.N.C.L.E **ICNN**] Newsnight **[ESPN] Sportsline PREMIER** One man tries to call the public's attention to the plight of the Vietnam vet by taking Central Park hostage. Tommy Lee Jones. 1985.

12:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Dangerous Company' This drama deals with a convict's daring escape, capture and rehabilitation. Beau Bridges, Carlos Brown, Karen Carlson. 1982. (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight (9) Saturday Night Live



Tonight witness dramatic moments from 1985, one of the most spectacular years of Billy Graham's ministry. Travel from Southern California, where over 800,000 people packed Angel Stadium, to Eastern Europe where thousands thronged to hear the Gospel. And look with Mr. Graham at 1986 and hear his words of challenge and hope to a world poised between a turbulent yesterday and an uncertain

Friday TV 6:00PM (3) (5) (6) News (5) Diff rent Strokes

Hart to Hart 1 @ Gimme a Brack (B) Careon's Comedy Classic 11) Reporter 41 67) MacNell-Lehrer Newsh (61) Good Times [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Strange Braw' The McKenzie Brothers attempt to outsmart a demented brewniaster. Dave Thomas, Rick Moranis, Max Von Sydow. 1983. Rated PG. (CC) An idealistic young descon disrupts the pesceful parish of a comfortable middle-aged priest. Jack Lommon, Charles Durning, Zeljko Ivanek. 1984. Rated PG. [USA] USA Cartoon Express

(1) Action News

THINGS ARE NEVER WHAT THEY APPEAR TO BE WHEN YOU DEAL WITH THE SPIRIT WORLD.

(CH ? DID YOU WANT SOME, TOO?)

I'D RATHER GET

MY HANDS ON ONE.

I GLIESS I'LL GO

21-0... NOW I GAME! KNOW WHY THEY CALL IT WACOUET BALL!

HOME AND GET

CLEANED UP

ANOTHER LOOK. I SWEAR-

GENE!

THERE.

DEAR AUNT SHIELA AND

UNCLE ELLIS, THANKS

FOR THE NEW UNDE-

RWEAR, I DID NOT

DUMMY!

FLOWERS! FOR ME ?

NEED IT.

6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort (11) Benson 10 Odd Couple 22 3 NBC Nightly News

(2) Nightly Business Report (0) ABC News (1) Noticiero SIN (61) One Day at a Time [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrier [ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in Motion 7:00PM (3) CBS News

6 Three's Company 100,000 Pyramid (18) Knot's Landing (20) M*A*S*H (22) Wheel of Fortune 24) MacNell-Lehrer Newshou (50) Billy Graham Year End Report

(5) M'A'S'H

22 Jeopardy

(57) Wild World of Animals

(61) Diff rent Strokes

[CNN] Crossfire

(40) Benson

40 Newlywed Game (41) Loco Arnor (57) Nightly Business Repor 61 Diff rent Strokes [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Disney's Legends and Heros [ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Radio 1990 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine [CNN] Larry King Live (8) Wheel of Fortune (9) Benny Hill Show 11) Independent New 20 Barney Miller

> 11) Independent News 18) Mission: Impossible 20 Friday Night Ringside (22) (39) Fast Copy News articles from ma-jor magazines are presented in a visual sense. (60 min.) 38 Odd Couple (41) Bodas de Odio

[CNN] Evening News 10:15PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Choose Me' A lovelorn ex-hooker makes daily calls to a radio talk-show host who unk-

Channels

SHOWCASE HARTFORD 88-8810 INTERSTATE 84 DUT 8 OUT OF AFRICA 1:00-4:00-7:10-10:05 A CHORUS LINE 1230-240-610-7:30-050-12:10 THE COLOR PURPLE PERSON

1:20-3:25-5:20-7:35-9:40-11:45 THE JEWEL OF THE MILE 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-0:40-11:45 1:15-4:55-7:10-0:45-12:15 PM 1:00-2:10-5:20-7:40-10:00-12:15

YOUNG SHEELOCK HOLMES 1-59-2-15-5-29-7-59-10-10-12-15 pm **BOCKY IV** 1:90-3:00-7:15-9:25-11:20

La2.c3.b4.e5.d

TOMORROW: ALMOST

WHAT DO YOU

DO TO LET

OFF STEAM





ARE NOT GOING TO GET ENGAGED ANYTIME IN THE NEAR FUTURE!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

47 Semester

50 Island of the

Aegean 52 Recent (pref.)

53 Flee (sl.)



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

CAPTAIN EASY "by Crooks & Casale

ARLO AND JANIS " by Jimmy Johnso

THANKS FOR THE STAR

WARS CHARICTER, I LIKE MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE BETTER

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves

WOULDN'T YOU

LIKE TO HAVE

YOUR PICTURE

BILLP

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

I WIN,

WABBIT

I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU

HOW'VE YOU BEEN?

♦ K 765 ♥ 753

4 A Q 8 5

SOUTH

• K 4 • K 3

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

North East

Opening lead: ♦ J

Pass Pass Pass Pass

4 NT

A 9 4 3 2 # A Q 6 2

EAST

₱10 ♥K984

♦ 9 7 5 3 2 ♦ 10 6 2

ON A 100-POLLAR A

36

mice Christman

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



7 Employing

9 Illuminated

10 City in Utah

23 Card game

25 Job for Perry

26 Hawaiian food

29 Preposition

31 Cease

37 Townsman

30 Maturing agent

38 Begone 40 Irritate

42 Ages

41 Author ____

Vonnegut

43 Total receipts

45 Small vehicle

(c) 1985 by NEA, Inc.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

"FIJSVMRS JSP YVXIK GA OPXE NMII

JSP VOPXHVLGWR VN GJ." - SPIPW

VN AMNNPXGWR, GJ GA FIAV NMII VN

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Progress might have been all right once; but it's

@ 1865 by NEA, Inc.

fish

27 Final

24 Sags

Puzzles

13 Queesy feeling 11 Wax (Lat.)

14 Evening party 12 Midwestern c

16 Hospital doctor 19 Noun suffix

18 Rooster's mate 22 Austrian capital

17 Spenish cheer 21 Reach

ACROSS

15 Dancer's garb

21 Retalisted for

28 Husband of

32 Wing-shaped

33 Cuban dance

34 Woman's name

35 Traveler's home

36 Have dinner at

37 Garago

39 Dwellers

41 Beer barrel

44 Airline info tion (abbr.)

45 Set of tools

48 Greek muse

64 Proportions 55 Less distant

67 Indian drum

1 Biblical

3 Vast

5 After

DOWN

2 Fasten firmly

4 Fire residue

@ Runs fast

51 Take off

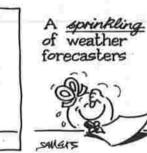
56 Disease

home (2 wde.)

7 Open

20 Doily

A medley of folk singers A <u>string</u> of guitarists



Astrograph

Your Birthday

CRAVED SLAKED AIRING CAREEN MAE OATH EDDA In the year ahead, you will become rather deeply involved in creative ventures. The aspects indicate that they will work to your satisfaction. Lots of travel is also

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest benefits today are likely to come through your group involvements. Be a friend to everyone in the crowd, regardless of their station in life. Trying to atch up a romance? The Matchmak set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not negatively prejudge situations today. Things that look like burnmers could turn into pleasant surprises in ways you'd least imagine. PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Your chances for success may be better today than they will be tomorrow. If you have something important you hope to accomplish, do it now. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A career condition that you've been anxious to correct may be changed for the better today. The shift will be brought about by

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The good you do for others today will be more readily noted and appreciated by your peers. New acquaintances will be proud to call you a friend. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Shortly, you may have some additional resources upon which to draw. This new channel of earnings will come into being through some type of collective venture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be of good dull lately. Changes are in the offing that department. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good time for you and your mate to put your collective ideas to work regarding a matter that will benefit your entire

ramily.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Involve yourself today with tasks that you look upon as labors of love. You'll be a real producer if you work on things you like. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financia you. This is a day to dedicate your efforts to improving your material position SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Listeners

whose attention you desire will sit up and take notice of everything you have to say today, provided you speak from your heart. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have to negotiate an important commer-cial matter today, you'll be in a stronger bargaining position than you may re-ize. Let the other guy do the selling.

The bitter 12-27-85 turns sweet

BETA MONTHS SUPPLY OF CARROIS YOU CANT DO IT

YOURE

ON!

ABAIN !

- CLOUDE

WHO'S THAT TALKING?

IS THERE SOMEBODY

IN THERE ?

By James Jacoby In today's deal we see a kind of "mirror hand," in that a significant part of North-South's combined high-card strength overlaps in the diamond suit. If either North or South held a but a diamond. That allowed dec would be sound, depending upon either a 2-2 spade split or a successful heart finesse. As the cards actually lie, play for slam is poor. When the certain loss of a trump trick becomes apparent, with the following football stadiums with the city in which they are located.

declarer has even less nope for success. Still, even unlucky contracts must be played out to the bitter end, and confident play will sometimes and confident play will sometimes stadium Declarer won the opening lead with dummy's diamond queen and played king and ace of spades. He then played a diamond to the ace and a heart back to his queen Next came the control of the to his queen. Next came the ace of

it. Declarer now cashed the club king and played dummy's ace and queen of clubs, discarding a heart as all followed. Finally, he played dummy's fourth club. When East showed out, south ruffed. A spade now put West on lead, but he had nothing left to play but a diamond. That allowed declarer. third diamond, the slam contract to ruff in one hand as he discarded the

hearts, apparently establishing a heart winner for the opponents. But that was only an illusion. When an op-ponent holds an established winner, he

must come on lead to be able to cash

pursues a solo act 22 39 Friday Night Videos In Stereo By Frank Spotnitz [ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karati United Press International 12:35AM [DIS] Ankal 1:00AM (6) Star Search '85 (I) Joe Franklin Show (20) Night Gallery KNIGHT RIDER

(36) Break the Bank

(ii) Dr. Gene Scott

1:30AM (Action Nows

Michael (David Hasselhoff) becomes the target of the vicked murder plot of a ruthafter KITT is trapped in a steel prison. The "KITTnap" episode of NBC's "Knight Rider" airs FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27.

roommate. Keith Carradine, Genevieve Bo jold, Lealey Ann Warren. 1984. Rated F 10:30PM @ News (3) (3) Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyse analyzes the '80's with a weekly review o (24) Cue in on Culture: Three Europeer Fashion Designers Giorgio Armani whose fashions can be seen on 'Mism Vice', is one of three designers whose conomic and investment matters DIS] Still the Beaver [ESPN] NFL Game of the Week (38) Dick Van Dyke (41) 24 Horas (b) Capitol Journal Hodding Carter hosts this weekly news magazine which reports on Congressional activities.

(24) Doctor Who

M'A'S'H

7) Second City TV

CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Night Flight

9:00PM (3) Eighth Annual Kennedy Center Honors (CC) Distinguished Ameri-can artists Merce Cunningham, Irene Dunne, Bob Hope, Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loswe, and Beverly Sills are ho-nored at this Kennedy Center benefit ev-ent. (2 hrs.) (HBO) Tina Turner (5) Mery Griffin 1:00PM 3 30 40 Nows (8) (40) Diff rent Strokes (CC) Arnold Action News (1) MOVIE: 'Soldier in the Rain' A mas (9) Bizarre John Byner hosts this long run ter sergeant is constantly getting his hero-worshipping protege out of sticky situa-tions. Steve McQueen, Jackie Gleason, 1963. ning cable comedy series. (11) Carson's Comedy Classics (18) Best of Saturday Night Live (11) Start of Something Big 20 Tales from the Darkside 22) NewsCenter

22) (30) Mismi Vice Bad memories make Crockett reluctant to work on a case in volving an undercover operative. (60 min. (24) (57) Great Performances: Rossini at Versailles The Chamber Orchestra of Eu-rope and the chorus of Radio France per-form from the Royal Opera House and chapel of the Palace of Versailles. (90 min.) In

9 Family Feud

(41) SIN Presenta: Anillos de Oro [DIS] MOVIE: "Popeye" The cartoon character and his friends come to life in this musical comedy. Robin Williams, Shelley Duvall, 1980. Rated PG. [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic

[USA] Friday Night Boxing 9:30PM (B) (40) Benson (CC) Benson tangles with an attractive woman senator over a controversial conservation bill. (R). (iii) Independent News [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: 1972 Undefeated Dolphins 10:00PM (5) News 1 (40) Our Family Honor (CC) [HBO] Not Necessarily the Year in Review The NNTN news team takes their an-

nual look at the past twelve months [MAX] Crazy About the Movies: Great [USA] Dragnet 8:00PM (3) The Twilight Zone In two separate stories, a man caffs his home phone number and hears his own voice on the receiver, and a harried mother disco

(5) PM Magazine (8) (40) Webster (CC) Webster 'adopts (11) Solid Gold (18) McCloud

MOVIE: 'A Lovely Way to Die' Body-guard falls in love with the woman he is protecting and sets out to find the villains who are trying to kill her. Kirk Douglas, Sylvia Koscina, Eli Wallach, 1968. 22 (30) Misfits of Science When Johnny B begins suffering from a modern-day bu-bonic plague, the misfits race to find the missing rabbit that holds the antidote. (60

(20 (57) Washington Week in Review (CC) Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news. MOVIE: 'Jesus Christ Superstar'
The rock musical version of the Biblical
story of the last seven days in the life of
Jesus is set amid the turnult of contemporary Israel. Ted Neeley, Carl Anderson,
Yvonne Eliman, 1973.

(i) Liberty Bowl: Louisiana State va Baylor Live from Memphis, TN. (3 hrs.) [CNN] Prime News [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Momenta: Son of Football Follies

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Natural' (CC) A young man leaves the family farm to pursue his dream of becoming a professional baseball player. Robert Redford, Robert Duvall, Glenn Close. 1984. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Rose' A young singer struggles to survive in the harsh world of rock music. Bette Midler, Alan Bates, Frederic Forrest. 1979. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'On the Town' Three salors on leave set out to find Miss Turnstiles of the Month. Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Ann Miller. 1950.

[USA] TNT 8:30PM (5) Buchanan H.S. Mr. Belvedere (CC) George blames Mr. Belvedere as the source of his own loud snoring and demands that he

Tonight 7:00 Ch. 30

Rain" was their introduction to confronts the issue head-on his new "It's my life, got to play to win,"

MORRIS DAY

As for his relationship with Time. Day said. "If there's a distance in the friendship, there's still a mutual respect in the work we're all doing." The other members of the Time have not faded into obscurity since

the band broke up. Guitarist Jesse Johnson has released a solo album "Jesse Johnson's Revue." while keyboard player Jimmy Jam and bassist Terry Lewis are successful dance music producers. Day's work takes him on the

road in an East Coast tour that started Oct. 24 in Amherst, Mass., continues through Nov. 27

Like the Time. Day said his solo band is "heavily choreographed" in concert. One of the dance numbers they will be performing is Day's hit, "The Oak Tree," which

dressed to kill

we had done in the past, I was tempted not to do it, but it was jus such a fun song and the groove wa so right, it seemed wrong not to

Day, whose work with the Time included songs with blatant sexual subject matter, said he supports the movement by some parents to impose ratings on records with questionable lyrics.

"I think my new album is a good indication of where I'm at," he said. "I'm not opposed to (rating records) because mine aren't going to fall into any categories that aren't acceptable. Although he has signed a threepicture deal with 20th Century Fox, Day said he has yet to choose a

just an extension of something that's been done in 'Purple Rain.' I don't want to repeat myself." the first time, he has control over his own career "Before, I would just jump to the

carries on the dance-song tradition beat." he said. "You just jump "I try to not necessarily do the when you're told to jump and that's it. Now I jump when I want to On average, elephants sleep expected." Day said. "Because the There's a big difference." song was so reminiscent of what about two hours each day.

What Starts When People Pop In? N. E.

CORDON NEGF

Imported by Slocum & Sons, Inc., West Haven, CT 06516. 1985 Freixenet S.A., San Sadurni de Noya, Spain, Freixenet, USA, Inc., W. Milford, NJ. Freixenet is a registered trademark

man I wanted to be with. I finally met a me feel loved and wanted. He

and very loving. He doesn't drink or smoke - he's almost too good to be true. He asked me to marry nim, and I asked for a little time t Last week I saw him in swim trunks for the first time, and,

Abby, he's as hairy as a chimpan zee! He has hair all over his chest. arms and even on his shoulders and back! I was horrified, and it I am very fastidious and would shrink from intimacy with such a hairy man, but I hate to lose him.

wear pajamas to bed, I can't think

UNDECIDED

of a solution, can you?

DEAR UNDECIDED: Some women find hairy men very masculine and appealing, but i A shrink may help you get to the root of your negative feelings about body hair, and a man who's 'almost too good to be true' seem worth it. But feeling as you do,

don't marry a man who would have

to cover his body to go to bed with

DEAR READER: No medical

reports have indicated a consistent

relation between mitral valve

prolapse and abnormal sugar metabolism. Both disorders are

common, so, on a statistical basis

frequently together. However,

am unaware of any cause-and-

DEAR DR. GOTT: My one eye

started to water about two years

ago, when I was 63. The eye doctor

gave me some drops to use for a short time. It helped some, but the

eye continues to water. Could a

splash of hair color start this or is

this a nonreversible disease that

DEAR READER: Excessive

watering of the eye can come from

irritation of the sensitive covering of the eyeball or from disorders of

comes with age?

D E A R POLLY: An in-expensive slide

projector made

children solved

our bedtime

scuffles. We al-

ren to run

slides, showing them on the

ple of years ago

I was diagnose

as having mi-

of paroxysmal

Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm expecting my second child in about a month and have decided that this time I would like to spend my first week back at home with only my husband, our 5-year-old child and the new baby. After I came home from the hospital with my first baby, I had so many visitors I was a nervous wreck from all the company, and couldn't even breast-feed my baby. I know my friends and ves meant well, but they didn't know when to go home, and by the end of the day I was

I told my mother that I was going to add a line to my birth announce ments, "Please, no visitors for a week. Mommy needs her rest!" She said, "That would be cruel and offensive. Don't do it." Abby, do you think adding that

request on the birth announcements would be cruel? OMIT MY NAME DEAR OMIT: No. Considering past experience, I think your

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet you never heard anything like this before.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

the tear glands. I do not believe that a splash of chemical could

cause continued watering unless.

at the time of the mishap, the hair-color solution injured your cornea. You may be suffering from

as an allergy. Ask your doctor to

refer you to an ophthalmologist for

an opinion, or see a second ophthalmologist for an additional

opinion. Your condition is no

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been

getting small ulcers on my tongue for about two years. They last

about one and a half weeks, go

return. My doctor says they are caused by an over-acid mouth and

told me to rinse with milk of

nagnesia. This doesn't help. My

skin doctor gave me some cream to

put on them. This helps the pain, but the cream melts away. Are

Slides can put kids to sleep

Pointers

Polly Fisher

for clipping your skirts to motel

for two weeks, and then

sores contagious? What

typical of the aging process

Two ailments aren't linked

three years. They have a 2-year-Last year, money got tight, so to

help out with the expenses, Libby and Mike rented their spare room to a friend of Mike's. (I'll call him As it turned out, Libby carried on secret affair with Gary, and now she has a child by him, too.

Our son wants to forgive Libby,

arry her and adopt her new baby for what she did to Mike We love our son and the grandson he and Libby gave us, but we do not want to accept Libby as our daughter-in-law knowing she had an illegitimate child by a guy who rented a room in their house.

How should we handle this?

DEAR GRAMAW: Regardless of how you feel about Libby, if you in-law along with her children, you can say goodbye to your son and the grandson you love. It's a package deal. Take it or leave it; the choice is yours.

because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to lecline and accept invitations and are included in Abby's booklet 'How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) selfaddressed envelope to: Dear

have a particularly severe form of

a common disorder called aph

thous ulcers. These are recurring

viral infections that are contagiou

are under stress or eat certain

foods. A new type of antivirus

medication is not available in pill

consider prescribing acyclovar

(Zovirax) for you on a trial basis.

could cause this and what type of

DEAR READER: Your doctor

blood levels of hormones in your

men's breasts will enlarge if there

are increased amount of estrogen

medicine, particularly those drugs

used to treat hypertension. By al

means, have the blood tests - but

if you are on medication, consider

that as a more likely cause of your

system are normal. Sometime

obably wants to determine if the

doctor should I see for treatment

form. Ask your doctor if he would

and may break out periodically, at



Baby sleeps in stocking

Braden Healy sleeps peacefully in a bright red Christmas stocking on Tuesday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He's held by his father, Samuel Healy, who stands beside the new mother, Jill Healy. The family is from

Manchester. The baby was born Dec. 20 at 8:56 a.m. and weighed 8.1 pounds at birth. The hospital sends new babies home in red stockings during Christmas.

Supermarket Shopper

Merchants wheel out special holiday refunds

United Feature Syndicate

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a gentle Don't throw away the toy boxes. Hang on to those man 61 years, 5 feet 11 and 190 cash-register receipts. For smart shoppers who pounds. My two breasts are sore deep in and around the nipple. My wants to take blood samples. What

If you purchased a Fisher-Price toy, you may be in luck. On your next trip to the supermarket, look for the Fisher-Price Tic-Tac-Toys rebate forms on the backs Corn Bran. Puffed Rice and Puffed Wheat, as well as aker 100-Percent Natural cereal. The rehate range from \$1.50 to \$25 on more than 30 popular children's toys. You can collect up to \$150 in rebates. The offer expires March 31, 1980 If you purchased a Barbie doll, Barbie's Glamour Home or furniture or a Wheeled Warrier Trail Blazer

or Battle Base, check the back of the box of Carnation or estrogen-like compounds in the Hot Cocoa Mix and you will find a mail-in form for body. Usually, however, men rebates that range from \$1 to \$5 on each toy. You can develop gynecomastia (breast collect up to \$17 in rebates. This offer expires June 15. swelling) as a side effect of These offers can be an added savings for smart

shoppers who purchase their toys at after-the-holiday Do you know a child who would like a Berenstain Bears Book? Sending one is as simple as filling in the form on the back of specially marked packages of

Aunt Jemima Complete Buttermilk Pancake Mix. This offer expires Jan. 31, 1987, so you can expect to see these packages on the shelves for some time, but don't wait too long. Once the specially marked packages are gone, you won't see them again.

This week's Smart Shopper Award goes to Gertrude
Craig of Faber, Va.: "I never go grocery shopping
without my coupon-saver file in hand. I recently found an unadvertised special on Ban Solid, which was on sale for \$1.50. In my file, I had a 50-cent Ban coupon, so my cost at the checkout counter was only \$1. When I got home. I found a refund form that offered a \$1.59 efund in return for that one proof o this was quite a bargain.

Would you like to save on your next Ban purchase like Gertrude did? Then send for a Ban refund requ form which, when sent in with the required proof of purchase, can bring you a refund of \$1.89. To receive the mail-in form, send your name, address and ZIP code to: BAN Solid \$1.89 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 14345, Baltimore, MD 21268. This offer expires May 31, 1986, but readers should send for the refund form as soon as ossible. While waiting for the refund form to arrive, sure to check supermarket and drugstore dvertisements for sales on Ban.

Gertrude and other readers whose smart-shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my book "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Write me in care of The Manchester Herald.

Clip 'n' flie refunds

Meat, poultry, seafood other main dishes (File No. 6)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$30.20. This week's offers have a total value of \$52.39.

These offers require refund forms: CHEF BOYARDEE "Love Boat" Gift Pak Offer. Receive a \$20 "Love Boat" Gift Pak, which includes four "Love Boat" Collector Prints value at \$10, a 1986 "Love Boat" Calendar valued at \$ and over \$7 in coupon savings on Chef Boyardee and other quality products. Send the required refund form and 20 Chef Boyardee proofs of purchase, along with \$1.50 for postage and handling; or send the required refund form and five Chef Boyardee proofs of purchase, plus \$2.95, along with \$1.50 for postage and handling. Expires

DINNER CLASSICS \$1.50 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols from any of the many Dinner Classics Varieties. Expires Feb. 28, 1986.

LE MENU Refund Offer. Receive up to a \$4.70 refund. Send the required refund form and 12

different proofs of purchase from the following Le Menu dinners: Scallops Florentine, Ham Steak, Beef Stroganoff, Fish Provencale, Chicken Cordon Bleu, Vegetable Lasagna, Flounder Fillet, Chicken Berast Florentine, Sliced Turkey Breast, Breast of Chicken Parmigiana, Yankee Pot Roast, Bee Sirloin Tips, Sweet & Sour Chicken, Pepper Steak Chopped Sirloin Beef and Chicken a la King for a \$4.70 refund; or send the required refund form and eight different proofs of purchase for a \$2.50 refund; or send the required refund form and four different proofs of purchase for a \$1 refund. Proofs of purchase are found on the side of each package.

Team-Up with SWANSON Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons each good toward future purchase of any two Swanson dinners. Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase seals from the side panels of five Swanson dinners. Expires Jan. 31, 1986 or while supplies last.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 cash refund. BABY MAGIC Refund Offer, P.O. Box 6633, Maple Plain, MN 55393. This offer expires Maple Plain, MN 55393. This offer expires March 31, 1986, but requests for the form must be submitted before Feb. 28, 1986. While waiting for the form, save the following proof of purchase: the dated cash-register receipt for purchase of any of the following Baby Magic products: Baby Magic Baby Bath (9-ounce — 16-ounce size), Baby Magic Baby Lotion (9-ounce — 16-ounce size), Baby Magic Baby Powder (9-ounce — 14-ounce size), Baby Magic Baby Shampoo (7-ounce — 11-ounce size) or Baby Magic Stretch Mark Creme (6-ounce) and the Stretch Mark Creme (6-ounce) and the bottom flap of the Baby Magic Stretch Mark Creme carton showing the Universal Product Code.

Mazzoni graduates in Virginia

U.S. Marine Pvt. Kenneth J. Krajewski, son of Clara Krajewski of 206 Hollister St., has completed

Dancers irritate residents

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) - Carmine Ferrara thought he could drum up some new business by having two male strippers dance in his bar in this small Vermont city.

well for some residents.
"It's something Rutland. Verrara of the first nude dancing show he held in early December. "The place was filled with women of all ages. You had grandmothers and

But the city fathers did not like the show. The Rutland Board of Alderman immediately prohibited bars from featuring any entertain told Ferrara's bar to cut the nudity

But Ferrara promises that the shows at his Private Eyes bar will nore male dancers for Jan. 9, and Ferrara says the city cannot complain because "what they're loing to me is illegal." The aldermen wrote a letter to

Ferrara and co-owner Ray Hame on Dec. 16 telling them that the bar's liquor license would be removed if the "scantily-clad dancing" was held again. "If they say no briefs, that's all right, they'll wear boxer shorts,"

Alderman Thomas Donahue has been the main force behind the "This is a nice city," he said. "This kind of stuff never went on here before. I can't believe they're

Donahue said all seven alder men must sign the bar liquor license in March when it comes up renewal in order for Privat Eyes to continue serving alcohol 'I can't belive they're pushing their luck like this," he said 'They're playing with the wrong

A losing battle

United Press Internationa

body ever looks forward to

January. It's a lousy month for

everybody - except divorce lawy-

ers and psychiatrists, who enjoy it

A lot of experts have tried to

blame January's depressing repu-

tation on the rotten weather or

pretty plain the real reason is the

By Jan. 15, everyone who made a

depressed at the prospect of

another week of grapefruit and hardboiled eggs, feeling like a

hardboiled eggs, feeling like a dismal failure for giving in to the

urge to bite just one little finger-

nail, or threatening to leave the

once kindly spouse who has turned

into a monster while attempting to

Face it. Normal people simply

the New Year's resolution. A

resolution, by definition, requires

a kind of unwavering determina

things like fending off a taste of

cheesecake. People who have real

resolve do things like climb the

World Trade Center or cross the

Pacific in a hot air balloon. Surely

his makes the truly resolute a

Despite the overwhelming evi-

dence that resolution success is reserved for the lunatic fringe.

keep resolving myself into failure

And every year I spend the last half

of January being depressed that I bought a new pair of shoes on sale,

instead of living up to my annua

EMERGENCY

Fire - Police - Medical

DIAL 911

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 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

New Year's resolution.

By Karen Timmons

Winterland wonderland

there's nothing else to do in

January besides sit in front of the

tube with a bowl of popcorn and a

I'VE DISCOVERED that if you

resolve to stop nagging a spouse

about washing the dishes, you will

spend a fortune on paper plates

yolk off the good china. Decide tha

spanking is a negative form of

discipline and the 4-year-old will

use the first chapter of your novel

built-in reasons for failed resolu-

tions. How can you take up jogging

his temper when the W-2 form

arrives? What's the sense in a die

when bikini season is still months

away? Who can save any money

Despite the fact that January is

the same every year, I never

late - usually some time between

the 10th and the 15th. Then, I have

and broke. I have to worry about

dving of cancer because I can't

quit smoking and feel guilty that

life because I took away his finger

paints. Worse, I have to bear these

with all those sales going on?

bag of M&Ms.

Tourists pause on bridge crossing Multnomah Falls in Oregon Thursday to take pictures of Mother Nature's scenic Southeast. wonder in its frozen state. The Pacific

New Year resolves fade by January

This is the dark side of our

Puritan heritage — you can't be a good person unless you're misera-

ble. It's the only possible explana-tion for my resolution to give up

chocolate, when in my heart I know

cumbed to the American tradition

of denial in January are probably

tinkering with our personalities, or

something else that functions

that the itemized income tax

return was some bureaucrat's idea

While there might appear to be a

modern trend in "new personal-

ity" resolutions, the truth is they

are just a rehash of the old "less

old days, for example, one might

resolve "to be more thoughtful."

Over the years, I've tried them

intentioned resolution there is an

For instance, if you resolve t

lose 10 pounds by the end of January, inevitably Plan B will follow — lose five pounds — and,

finally, Plan C - maintain weight

all. I've learned that for every good

get in touch with my feelings."

and more" school of resolve. In the

You can bet, for instance,

well the rest of the

it should be one of the basic food

Northwest had clear, cold weather, but

nothing like the freeze that hit the

ice cream binge

papers or feeling dejected about an

esolution anyway. Even if we'd

made it through January, there's

It's really a lousy time

still all those months and months of

in any field anymore."
Pilot is the U.S. subsidiary of the Pilot Pen Co. Ltd., which has been

ments in Japan since 1918 Shaw says he has to be the bridge between the American staff an cultural gaps, the differences This is a must so that the American people don't look down the magazine

Successful exec credits show biz

By Steve Felca The Associated Press

HARTFORD - There's an old riddle that asks, "How do you get the elephant out of the theater?" The answer is, "You can't. It's in Ronald G. Shaw, executive vice

president of Pilot Pen Corp. of America, based in Trumbull, knows how the elephant feels. of 21. Shaw left a budding career as a standup comedian opening for acts such as Dean Martin, Connie Francis and Liberace. But Shaw admits while he may have left show business, it never really left

'I can show you in my wallet, as currently paid up in both AGVA (American Guild of Variety Artists) and the musician's union, Shaw says there are parallels

between his stage persona and his sales career. "I don't care what your product is, it doesn't matter that I sell pens. I could be selling anything. The

first thing we have to sell He said as an unknown comic who opened for musical stars, he had to sell himself to audiences who came to see the headliners them and if ultimately you can get that guy to start to snicker, and then maybe he even starts to giggle and within seven or eight mi you've actually got him laughing

The answer, according to Shaw is that "you've had to sell yourself. That personality has to come through and I think that holds true into selling pens or selling homes or I don't care what you are

out loud, what have you really

Shaw says leadership as a corporate executive requires th same sort of "audience read.

work for you is no different," he understanding people's needs. When you stop tuning in to people when you stop listening to people you're not going to succeed in life

on those differences and "so tha the Japanese don't believe we're really don't understand a lot of the

things we do. Shaw points to Pilot's first national advertising campaign as an example of the cultural gap The company bought full-page advertising, posing the question

SHAW SAYS HIS boss. Kazue Shima, the parent firm's chie representative in this country understanding the gag and may not to this day.

"He's so used to this crazy American coming in with wacky ideas." Shaw says

Shaw admits that his soft spot for comedy has had an influence on marketing and estimates that 80 percent of Pilot's advertising the past 11 years has been in a humorous vein. This includes using Rodney "I Don't Get No Respect" Dangerfield as a com pany spokesman in both print and on network radio spots.

But Shaw is also quick to stress that there is a difference between humor and comedy. "We didn't do comedy and we

weren't trying to do comedy. We are not trying to make people laugh. We are trying to use humon to get their attention and to create Shaws says it has worked and

during his tenure as executive vice president as sales of Pilot pen products went from slightly more than \$1 million in 1974 to \$44 million

Bow ties show a darker side

NEW YORK (UPI) - Most bow tie wearers are fastening a noose around their necks because the trusted by almost everyone," says an image consultant writing i Success magazine.

John Molloy, a contributing editor to the magazine, said in an article released Thursday that attorneys even avoid putting bow tie wearers on juries because they are "not likely to be moved by a sound argument.

wearers the same way. Whether the bad reputation is deserved or in the January-February issue of

Classified Ad

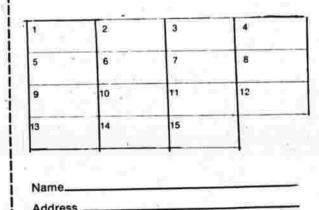
Fill out coupon below (one word per space) and mail:

Clearly state name of item and phone number in ad. Price must be included. One item only per ad.

NO Pet, Garage, Tag Sale or Commercial ads

Do not use abbreviations.

Ads must be printed on order blanks appearing in the Manchester Herald.



One ad a month only

One Item Only

readers who have something to sell for 599 or Less

We will run your ad

To all Herald

for 6 days Free of Charge. Fill out coupon and

either mail it or bring it to the Manchester Herald office.

> (No phone calls accepted)

Manchester Herald

16 Brainard Place

Manchester

Thoughts

ceiling which is white, for 15 to 20 minutes each

evening. It engrosses them long enough so that they either fall

settle down and be quiet. MARGARET

asleep or at least relax enough to

DEAR POLLY: An ideal object

for cleaning out those hard-to-get-

An awful lot of giving has gone on this week, though, that has largely gone unnoticed. All week long. levoted servants have continued to work long, hard hours for our safety and benefit: maintenanworkers, utility workers, firefighters, police, members of the armed so many more. They have been "on duty" and "on call" all week long, and will again be working for us throughout this weekend and during the New Year's celebrations next week. If you are home enjoying the

holidays or the quiet weekend, please think of those making sacrifices for your welfare! Take a moment to thank some of them if you can. And, if you are on duty right now, or will be soon, please know that your sacrifice is deeply Christ was born to show us that the way of sacrifice is the way of love. May God richly bless you for the love you give through your dedi-

Charles H. Ericson, Pastor Bolton Congregational Church,

and hotel hangers. I also use them DEAR POLLY: Yesterday I

faced a job I hate to do: cleaning the kitchen walls and ceiling. I'd recently read one of your reader's pointers about cleaning the bath-tub with a mop. I decided to try it on my ceiling and walls. They were done in a matter of minutes with no umping up and down on a stoo How easy it was! — SHIRLEY

to places in the dish drainer is a cotton swab. It works perfectly to DEAR POLLY: When my children were small, I made waffles with chocolate bits, bacon bits or keep the drainer free from that dark, waxy scum. - LORRAIN other additions. The children DEAR POLLY: Throw a half really love them. dozen clothespins in your suitcase to carry when traveling. Use these

I use old canister sets for storing dry products like popcorn, wholewheat flour, cornmeal, oatmeal and cereal. The canisters are airtight. Apply stickers to the outside to identify what's inside. —

Mineral deposits on the faucets? Need a homemade drain cleaner that's safe for plastic pipes? Solve all your bathroom cleaning problems with the Pointers in Polly's newsletter "Cleaning Sinks, Tube and Tile." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POIN-TERS in care of The Manchester

Service Notes

U.S. Army Reserve Private Robert Mazzoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mazzoni of 19 Ashland St., graduated from the tactical transport helicopter repair course at Army Transportation Center, Port Va. He is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High

Krajewski completes training

training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. During the 11-week course, he studied

resolve to "absolutely, positively start a new, untouchable savings running your THE ONLY RESOLUTION ever made successfully was the year I resolved to get pregnant. I'm convinced this is only because my husband helped me out, and The problem with a lot of New Year's resolutions is that they're based in denial. We're all convinced that if we like something enough to make a habit of it, it must be bad. So, come January,

You learn a lot about how to handle various lever you plan to do in life.

If you've been thinking about earning some mo you might want to consider coming to work fo this newspaper as a carrier. It's a lot like being in business for yourself. You do some selling. You deliver the product. You collect the money, and keep your records up to date. We show you the ropes, but after that you're on your own most of the time. things... people, money, sometimes dogs.
But, most of all, you learn how to handle
yourself. And that's good to know,
whatever you plan to do in life. Interested? Cell our circulation department or stop by in person. Maybe we can go into business together. 647-9946

Picture

yourself

own

business.

ME A CARRIER. The big job you can handle Manchester Herald

The 76-year itch

Halley's Comet makes its long-awaited rendezvous with Earth

By William Harwood

Hurtling toward the fire of the sun. Edmond Halley's storied comet is brightening to faint naked-eye visibility and bursting on public awareness with an act that far outweighs the celestial display the space wand-erer is expected to produce. Serving as a sort of bookmark on history, Halley's comet drops by

every 76 years or so, framing the events of a generation, sparkin the public's imagination and chal lenging the intellect of scientists. Its last appearance was in 1910 its next visit, the time when it will

"The thing that amazed me was the size of it," said Dr. Herbert Burden, 89, a retired surgeon in Halley's swung by 75 years ago. "It was awesome," he said. "It was very wide and long. The head stretched across about a sixth of the sky. It moved very slowly - it

in't zip across the sky - and it Since Halley's last appearance mankind has leaped from biplanes sics to the strange worlds of ativity and quantum mechanics and from primitive medicine

Two world wars have been fought, atomic weapons have been unleashed and the United States nas completed the jump from

uperpower status. Now, for the first time in history rious nature and to discern clue about the conditions that existe from the chaotic debris of explode

The subject of this unprecedented scrutiny is a 100-billion-ton chunk of dirty ice, a giant snowbal perhaps five miles across, that I thought to be a remnant of the debris left over when the solar system formed 5 billion years ago

RESEARCHERS AROUND the world have trained batteries of relic from the solar system's creation, telescopes are being readled for flight on the space mads of probes is winging its way through interplanetary space fo through space. spectacular close encounters i

Meanwhile, legions of amateur astronomers, historically a vital link in comet astronomy, are studying Halley nightly, noting th gossamer fluctuations in bright ness and comparing notes through computer bulletin boards.

and author Carl Sagan. "We know a lot about comets, but it's clear David Jewitt and Edward Daniel-son used the great 200-inch Hale telescope at Mount Palomar in California to photograph the comet for the first time since it disappeared from view in 1911.

Two astronomers with NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pas-adena, Calif., made the first recorded naked-eye observations on Nov. 8, heralding the true arrival of the fabled comet. The comet will be extremely

faint and observers who wish to track it should seek clear sky well closer to earth. However, the best view will be in the Southern To find comet Halley in the

Northern Hemisphere, face south Pegasus. Around the first of the month. Halley will be located just bottom-left star of the great

views of the faint comet but observers should not expect a dramatic display in any case. Halley will look like a hazy smudge of dim light. A tenuous tail might be visible through binoculars.

"I suspect as soon as the moon goes away, we're going to have a lot of people start saying they're seeing it," said Jeffrey Baumgardner, a staff scientist at Boston University. "That's probably going to be the best time until maybe fter perihelion (close approach to he sun in February) Like bright city lights, the light

of the moon will drown out the faint glow of Halley's comet. The best viewing periods through next year in which the moon is not a serious factor are: Jan. 1-25, March 8-21,

During perihelion in February. the comet will be on the opposit side of the sun from Earth and thus

THE MAJOR FEATURES of any comet are a tiny nucleus, a head or "coma" made up of a vas cloud of gas, and a streaming tail that spans millions of miles. The nucleus is the icy core of the compounds such as methane and ammonia. Sun-heated gas from the nterior can suddenly erupt through the crust to form jets that can subtly alter a comet's course

The coma, which begins to form of Jupiter from the sun, is what iominates in photographs. It is a titanic cloud of gas generated by

Comets have two tails, one made of dust blown away from the onized gas. The gas tail always points directly away from the sun solar wind, electrified gases

By Gayle Young United Press International

was material left over.

NEW YORK - What scientists

know about comets could fill a

In fact, when noted astronomer

Carl Sagan and Ann Druyan completed their new book

'Comet," 378 pages long, there

"It ended up being longer than

'Cosmos,'" said Druyan, citing the

couple's best-seller named after

had no idea before we began how

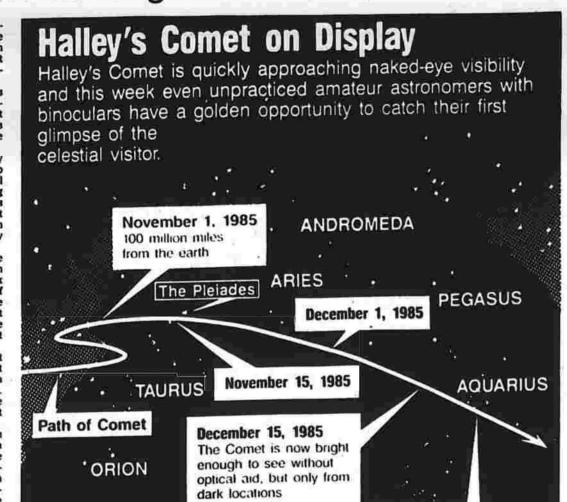
much history and science are tied

the reappearance of Halley's

overview of the celestial pheno-

comet, is a scientific and historical

The book, timed to coincide with



Even unpracticed amateur astronomers have a chance to see the spectacular Halley's Comet with the unaided eye, although binoculars remain the best way to see the galatic display. Last seen

in 1910, it is making its expected 76-year rendezvous with earth. The best spot to see it, however, will be in the Southern

January 1, 1986

renowned comet theorist, pro

UPI Graphic

posed the "dirty snowball" picture of comets in 1950. "If you look at the evolution of the solar system, near the sun, ice accreted together to form Earth. those were rocks formed from

"Now when you go out much arther, beyond Uranus and Nep tune on the outskirts of the sola system, the temperature is low. It froze out not only rocky material but ices. Almost certainly, this is where comets come from The same year Whipple pro-

posed his theory, Dutch astronomer Jan Hendrik Oort suggested that comets are primarily found in a huge "cloud" around the sun at a distance of about 1 light-year, or

mena that have fascinated peple throughout the world for

For all our comet savvy, how-

researchers don't know, said Sa-

space sciences at Cornell Univer-

sity, Pulitzer prize-winning author

and Emmy award-winning pro-

ducer of "Cosmos." the 13-part

television series he co-wrote with

"For instance, we don't know

what the surface of a comet looks

like because it is always hidden

behind a cloud of gas," he said in

A flotilla of spacecraft from Western Europe, Russia and Ja-pan will rendezvous with Halley's

ever, there is still a good deal

gan, a professor of astronomy and

5.9 trillion miles. cepted, holds that gravitational perturbations from passing stars IT IS NOT KNOWN when Halley

began its clockwork trips to the inner solar system, but Chinese astrologers first noticed it in 239 October edition of Astronomy

magazine, gives the following According to the Shih Chi and Wen Hsien Thung Khao chronicles During the seventh year of Chih Shih-Huang a comet first appeared in the north and during the fifth month (June) it was seen again in

Since then, Halley has made 29 visits to the inner solar system. I in 1682 that Edmond Halley plotte its orbit and successfully predicted its return in 1759.

Comet may renew interest in astronomy

of the famous space wanderer. The

ago to send equipment to meet the

considered too expensive.

comet because such a mission was

interest in astronomy." Sagan

unanswered questions than ans-

Perhaps the most surprising

passages in "Comet" are not how

how they are perceived on Earth.

From 1,400 B.C., when the

fascinated, scared and awed those

fortunate enough to observe them.

Almost universally feared in the

first began a written

"I hope Halley's will excite new

United States declined a few years

about was getting something to planet passed through the comet's tail, prompting unfounded fears of

French astronomer Camille Flammarion predicted cyanoger out all life on the planet But for many, Halley's appear

ance was simply a spectacular "Everybody was excited a bout it." said Mary Schlobohm, 87, o Warwood, W.Va. "A lot of people you know, they weren't super thought it was wonderful." Others were not so impressed

was 4 years old at the time, and she said: "I don't remember anybody even talking about it. "Back when I was 4 years old, people were so damn dumb they nardly would have been cognizant of anything as significant as a about all people had time to think

HALLEY IS CURRENTLY on

every society, including the tribes

When Halley's last appeared over

the North American skies in 1910

many people hid in closets and

because they feared the comet's

tail would pass over Earth and

asphyxiate them all. It didn't

enter Earth's atmosphere, th

happen and even if the tail did

gases would be too diffuse to make

difference in the air we breathe.

"I don't think we are frightened

of comets nowadays, but we are

respectful," said Druyan, a nove-

list and television writer. "We

They are massive space ice-

have reason to be."

to fear of comets, either.

orbit about the sun, which began in 1948 beyond the orbit of Neptune when its speed was a scant 2,000 mph. It is dashing toward the sun at better than 65,000 mph.

During its approach to the sun, its icy core is heating up, its frozen ingredients are converting di-rectly from solid to gas and a coma is forming around the core that ultimately will spread to 20 times the diameter of Earth.

On Nov. 27, the comet pas about 58 million miles from Earth, racing toward perihelion, or clos est approach to the sun, on Feb. 9. Perihelion occurs while the comet is hidden on the opposite side of the sun from Earth.

Climbing away from the sun, Halley will make its closest approach to Earth on April 11, passing some 38 million n away as it heads back into the lepths of the solar system, not to

Each pass around the sun, scientists estimate at least three eet of Halley's surface is lost. By March 10, for example, scientists predict up to 6,600 pounds of gas will be produced each second and some 3,300 pounds of dust will be thrown off into space. Halley's comet, in a sense, is steadily

'All comets either disappear completely or they may have a ocky core and some will almos certainly develop an outer shell of heavier dust ... so it doesn't evaporate," Whipple said.

The cloud of water vapor from evaporated ice makes comets appear much larger than they are because the gases fluoresce when struck by the sun's radiation and form a long tail and a coma surrounding the comet's nucleus.

THE MAN NAMED for the comet lived on a remote African island in his youth to study stars; reclusive Isaac Newton's monumental Mathematical Principle of Natural Philosophy publ he experimented with opium; he levised the first weather map; attempted to measure the atom wrote a history of fish; invented the first diving bell; measured the distance between Earth and the sun and predicted the comet that now bears his name would return in 1758, some 30 years after his

thematics needed to predict the comet's orbit. For assistance, he turned to his friend Isaac Newton perhaps the greatest mathemat ian who ever lived - and found to astonishment that Newton already had solved the problem.

namesake briefly in 1682 but

the time, the first summer of his

"If I want people to think of

anything when they look at Hal-

ley's comet it is of Halley himself,"

people know him by is this one

Sagan and Druyan will view

Halley's next spring aboard a ship

reappears in the southern hemis-

phere after its passage around the

long and happy marriage.

January. The company is scheduled to deliver a prototype of the helmet computer for a flight Fortified, Halley worked out the path of the comet seen in 1682 and experiment in late 1987 or early 1988. concluded that the comet had been seen before and would return in

500,000 miles in diameter and its STAMFORD - After 10 years of study, the tail at its peak extends tens of Financial Accounting Standards Board has issued new rules in the way companies accoun

> Called "Statement 87, Employers Accounting For Pensions," it requires companies to use a standarized method for measuring net periodic pension cost over the employee's service life, to disclose more information about the status o their plans in the notes to financial statement and to recognize a liability when the accumulated benefit obligation exceeds the fair value of plan

for their pension cost and obligation

Business

In Brief

Stocks show wide advance

in light trading today amid revived hopes for

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 9.86 to 1,536.35 in the first hour of activity.

Gainers outnumbered losers by more than 3 to 1 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-

Express rose 1/2 to 52: International Busines

American Telephone & Telegraph 14 to 2414.

index was up .77 at 243.67.

refueling process began.

the company said.

assembly parts were replaced.

7.34 to 1.526.49.

fachines 1/2 to 1531/4; General Motors 1/2 to 72, and

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained .69 to 120.22. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value

On Thursday the Dow Jones average climber

Advances outpaced declines by about 4 to 3 on the NYSE: Big Board volume totaled 62.05 million

shares, down from 78.30 million Tuesday and the

Milistone I back in service

WATERFORD - Millstone I has returned to

Officials said Thursday the nuclear power plan

While the plant was closed, workers inspected

the equipment, and performed component and

piping maintenance, officials said. The turbin

generator was inspected, and 200 of 580 fu

There was no loss of service to the area as a

UTC gets NASA contract

division of United Technologies has been awarded a \$1.1 million contract from NASA,

The company has contracted to create a specia

display on the helmets used by astronauts,

company officials said Thursday. The display

will provide information, allowing astronauts to

see instructions while they are on the job in space

The system also will have the capability to flash

The digital electronic system is called a Helmet-Mounted Display, officials said. The

information on the display will come from the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Currently, astronauts who work outside of their

Robert E. Breeding, a company official, said

that work on the 18-month contract will begin i

space stations receive information from

computer that is attached to the upper part of

illustrations and diagrams to astronauts.

WINDSOR LOCKS - The Hamilton Standard

service, officials at Northeast Utilities said.

lightest total in precisely one year

Statement 87 and a statement on settlements and curtailments of pension plans, which will be issued in the coming week, represent the fina stages of the pension projects that the board has dealt with since 1974. FASB Chairman Donald J. Kirk said Thursday the board vote 4-3 to accept Kirk said in Statement 87, the board changed

the method used to calculate return on pension plan assets, one component of net pension cost. "Many commentators believed that the pro-posed method would cause net pension cost to be excessively volatile," he said. "The method permitted by Statement 87 will allow employees to reduce the volatility by calculating return or assets using an averaging technique that would lessen the the effects of changes in asset value.

BUSINESS You can consolidate your IRAs

QUESTION: I have opened an individual retirement account at a different bank every year. Each IRA is in a certificate of deposit, each with a different NEW YORK - Stock prices advanced broadly maturity. I would like to have all my IRAs in one bank.

> ANSWER: Very carefully. Any slip-up could cost you money, in unnecessary tax payments and/or early withdrawal penalties. Your natural first step should be to pick the bank into which you want to consolidate your IRA. Then, you can transfer the IRA CDs from the other banks to

Buying interest was spurred by renewed talk of a possible cut in the Federal Reserve's discount rate. In the credit markets, that speculation The banks out of which you are moving money mu helped push prices of government bonds, which be made aware that you are not making IRA move in the opposite direction from interest rates, up as much as \$5 for every \$1,000 in face ions and that you are keeping the money i hhold income tax from the money and ship it to the Among actively traded blue chips, American

Internal Revenue Service. You can take your IRA money from each bank and. within 60 days, put it in your IRA account at your chosen bank, without tax liability.

Or, you can have the money sent directly to your chosen bank. That's called an IRA "trustee-to-trustee transfer" and is the easier way to handle what you want to do. The bank to which you want to move th money should be only too happy to provide th necessary forms for you to sign and arrange for the

Also, make sure you don't transfer any money you have in a CD before the CD's maturity date. If you foul up on that, you might lose some of the interest the CD has accumulated, as a penalty Banks are not required to charge early withdrawal penalties on IRA CDs, when the holders are 591/2 or



Investors Guide William A. Doyle

QUESTION: Wanting to roll over my individua retirement account from a mutual fund to a bank, rote and requested my money from the mutua When the check arrived, 10 percent federal income tax had been deducted. I telephoned and asked for that money, only to be informed that it already had been mention I intended to make a rollover I am heartbroken about this, as the IRA is for my retirement. What can I do?

ANSWER: You can open a rollover IRA at the bank in an amount equal to the closing balance of the mutual fund account — the amount of the check you received, pays the 10 percent withheld. If you have percent and explain the situation to the bank. Note that you must accomplish all this with 60 days

your income tax return. As a result of that withholding, you'll pay that much less to Uncle Sam at tax time, or get that much more in your refun

QUESTION: My wife and I, both in our 40s with conservative approaches to investments, have individual retirement accounts with a money market mutual fund run by a big brokerage firm. Our lates

We would like to roll over these accounts, first to money market deposit accounts at a savings and loan either stocks or bonds. We would keep the money is the S&L accounts until we decide which mutual fund Do you feel this is a reasonable approach?

ANSWER: As long as you realize you will take on some risk, in hopes of better long-term investment results, with any mutual fund holding stocks and-or onds, I can't fault your final objective. However, it's hard to understand why you're planning a two-step move. Why not wait until you have chosen a stock or bond mutual fund and transfer your RAs there without a temporary stop at the S&L? You're unhappy with the yield decline on your money market mutual fund. But most such funds still have higher yields than the average S&L or bank money market deposit account. If you use S&I MMDAs as a temporary parking spot, your IRAs will

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he car

Carbide asks for details of increased GAF offer

NEW YORK (UPI) '- GAF Corp. has intensified its unfriendly bid to take over the giant Union Carbide Corp., but Carbide officials said they will not advise their shareholders until they have complete GAF Corp. Thursday raised its tender

extended the offer to 100 percent of Connecticut-based Carbide said GAF had

the sweetened offer "When they do, our board of directors and context of our unequivocal commitment to nterests of our shareholders. We will advise analysis," Carbide said in a statement.

It said it would need approximately \$5.1 billion to finance the offer.

made Dec. 9 for 80 percent of outstanding shares at a price of \$68, a transaction calling for \$4.13 billion in finance. In early trading on the New York Stock

State studies brass firm

HARTFORD (AP) - The state will spend \$250,000 to study possible future uses of the Century Brass Products Inc. complex in Waterbury, Gov. William A. O'Neill

Century Brass filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act in March. About 800 people are now employed there, down from about 2,000 when Century Brass took over Scovill Inc.'s brass operation in 1976.

The study, funded by the largest grant of its kind ever provided by the state, will be conducted by the state Department of the city of Waterbury. O'Neill approved the study after a Century Brass workers' committee decided last week not to pursue

Exchange, the GAF move pushed Carbide's price up \$1.25 to \$72.25. GAF advanced 37.5

hearings to begin Jan. 2.

shares, or 30 percent.

antitrust and stock margin violations.

ender offer for 35 percent of outstanding

Some analysts have valued the Carbid

offer at about \$72 a share on grounds that the

debt securities are unlikely to trade at \$65.

Carbide's defensive offer, made Dec. 17

Monday it owns 6.961,000 Carbide shares, or

just shy of 10 percent, but on condition that

If GAF acquired more than 30 percent, however, Carbide would extend its offer to

another 35 percent, or an aggregate of 47.

nillion shares, but not including GAF's

Carbide gave shareholders till midnight

EDT Dec. 31 to tender for their pro rata

GAF Chairman Samuel J. Heyman, in a letter delivered Thursday, urged Carbide Chairman Warren M. Anderson to

'promptly withdraw or otherwise termi-

If he does, Heyman said, "GAF is

prepared to enter into a merger agreement

n cash for 100 percent of their shares."

with Union Carbide which will assure

But. Heyman wrote, if the Carbide board

rejects such a course, GAF will pay \$74 a

package accepted under the first phase of

Carbide's offer and the same price for the

right to shares tendered under that offer but

share for any \$85-a-share cash-securitie

share of the cash and new securities.

e your exchange offer."

GAF's total holding didn't exceed 20,200,000

shares, or 23,550,000 shares, at \$85 a share -

\$20 in cash and \$65 in debt securities.

offer well above the market price and Haven, Conn

not provided the company with full details of

management will review them in the protect both the near-term and long-term our shareholders of the results of that GAF, a New Jersey-based manufacturer rials with sales only one-tenth of Carbide's said it would pay \$74 per share in cash for all

Until now GAF has stuck with an offer

announced

"There may very well be a place in our

ever-changing economy for a re-tooled Century Brass," O'Neill said on Thursday. "But we might also have to make some very tough decisions about the utilization of ... Century buildings in Waterbury and about the kind of business the company might be able to carry out profitably.



Ready to ride

Jay Krajewski, 10, takes a look at his new bicycle at The Bike Shop on Spruce Street. The bicycle was the top prize in the Downtown Merchants Association's "Trim-A-Tree" contest for best ornament design. Krajewski, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School, stands with Jack McVeigh, left, owner of the bicycle shop, and Al Coelho, president of the association.

New process converts farm waste to feed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government has licensed three companies to use a new chemical ral wastes, such as wheat straw and cornstalks, into high-quality

cials said Thursday the process is being patented by the USDA and licensed through the Commerce nformation Service. The process was invented by J. Michael Gould, a biochemist in

and barley pack a lot of carbohycellulose." Gould said in a stat ment released here by the department.

officials said.

USDA's Agricultural Research

be efficiently digested by cattle. A plant substance called lignin glues cellulose fibers together and shields them from bacteria in the animal's digestive tract."

Service at the agency's Northern

"The leaves, stalks and stems of

crops like corn, wheat, oats, rice

Seabrook has a good year Parent utility's fortunes get better

By David Tirrell-Wysocki The Associated Press

nuclear plant and its main owner, Public Service Company of New Hampshire, turned from bleak to promising as the company pulled away from the brink of bankruptcy and the plant produced its first spark of test electricity. midst warnings of bankruptcy

and construction delays, the year began with lengthy hearings held to determine whether the plant was worth finishing, was finan-cially feasible for the main builder and how high a completed plant would push electric rates. It also began with regulators in several New England states telling their utilities to plan to get out of

Hampshire's regulators and judges have removed many obsta-cles toward completion. Regulators have given the okay for Public Service Company of

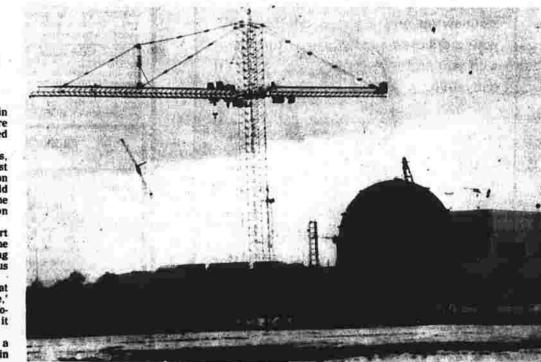
New Hampshire to raise enough money to pay its remaining construction costs, asserting that the plant is in the public interest despite dramatic rate hikes that will follow. The utility is awaiting inal word from the state Supreme Court on an appeal by opponents of

"It was really a year of transition and of turnaround for the project," said company spokes-man Nicholas Ashooh. "The regulatory and financial picture seems to have cleared significantly,' with major owners "stating their solid support for the project and with Public Service tediously, but successfully, clearing up our finan-

He said the utility remains in "serious condition, but we are

who represented the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League's opposition in regulatory and court cases, said the PUC majority adopted the company's Seabrook position "We made a major, major effort to make a persuasive case with the PUC ... and just totally, everything we said was rejected," Backus

"We thought we could prove that and that that would trouble pe ple," he said. "We proved it and it still went for approvals." Public Service, reeling from a close brush with bankruptcy in



Things are looking better for the Seabrook nuclear power plant in Seabrook, N.H.

Whipple theory

CARL SAGAN

It's just a cosmic snowball

By Gino Del Guercio United Press Internationa

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Fred Whipple, astronomy professor emeritus at Harvard University, speculated 35 years ago that cometa are gigantic dirty snowalls that slowly evaporate as they circle the sun.

His theory, verified by different types of observations, began what s now considered modern comet Whipple developed his "cosmic snowball" theory to explain why

the paths of comets are not completely predictable, as are planets and most other objects in he solar system. "The point is that when the ice evaporates, the water molecule leave the comet with a speed o about 1,500 feet a second, which i very fast," Whipple said in an interview. "As a consequence the

like a little jet engine."
For instance, when Halley's comet returns every 76 years, it be expected if astronomers based their calculations solely on the laws of Newtonian physics. Halley's comet is more predictable

"If it weren't ice, the behavior of comets would be different," said

The evaporated ice makes omets appear much larger than they are because the vapors fluoresce when struck by the sun's radiation, much the same way the gases glow inside a fluorescent light. The gases form a halo, called

a coma, around the comet's nucleus and a long tail. Halley's comet is estimated to be its coma is about 500,000 miles across, 60 times the diameter of the Earth, and its tail extends tens of

nucleus is made of ice. The other half is fine dust caught in the ice. which is why Whipple called it dirty. The dust is collected as the comet flies through the universe. Astronomers are confident the know where comets were formed although they are less sure how the

Whipple said most astronomer believe comets began in the cold outer reaches of the solar system. beyond Neptune and Uranus, where the temperatures are near absolute zero and almost every thing is frozen except for a small number of gases.

about the true age or composition of comets. The current unmanner

missions to Halley's comet are

expected to answer some of these

Whipple believes comets formed about 4.5 billion years ago from frozen gases. However, not much is known By United Press International Here are the key events in Comet Halley's

Comet Halley reaches most distant point in its orbit around the sun and begins its long journey to the inner solar system.

Dec. 15 and 21 — The Soviet Union launches the Vega 1 and Vega 2 spacecraft toward Venus and

Nov. 8 — Two NASA astronomers make first recorded haked-eye observations of Halley's Nov. 14 — Halley visible in same binocular field of view as Pleiades star cluster, giving public first good opportunity to view the comet.

Nov. 27 — Halley passes 50 million miles from Earth as the comet streams in toward the tun. Dec. 1-15 — Moonless viewing period in which the faint comet may be visible to the unaided eye for a large number of observers with very dark

Jan. 22 — Shuttle Challenger takes off with instruments to study the comet from Earth orbit.

Feb. 9 — Halley makes its closest approach to the sun, called perihelion, at a distance of 53 million miles. This also happens to be the fifth anniversary of the death of rock and roll singer Bill Haley of "Bill Haley and the Comets" fame.

April 23 — Halley crosses the orbital path of Mars and is no longer visible to the unaided eye.

A Halley's Comet chronology

April 20 - Halley's comet makes its last closest

Oct. 16 — Astronomers using the 200-inch Mount Palomar, Calif., telescope photograph Halley's comet for the first time since 1911.

March 9 — The Soviet Vega 2 spacecraft passes as close as 2,000 miles from the comet.

March 13 — Western Europe's Giotto spacecraft cruises within 300 miles of the comet, using directions from the Vega probes.

April 16 — The comet reaches its maximum

November — Halley reaches its farthest distance from the sun and begins the long trip back to the inner solar system.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®by Larry Wright

CHRISTMAS TREE

ORNAMENTS MAKE

CLEAN GETAWAY

VERY DIFFICULT.

Telecommunications in turmoil

LONG-DISTANCE SERVICE

Ma Bell's still the leader

MARKET SHARE

AT&T 80%

Despite the breakup of American Telephone &

Telegraph's virtual monopoly on U.S. telephone service,

Ma Bell still commands the lion's share of long-distance

customers. That may change, however, as consumers

across the country "vote" on which long-distance service

Other 5%

S.B.S. Under 1%

Through product innovations

company has more than doubled

and expects its 1985 sales to be

higher than its 1984 total of \$25.9

ng companies in the country.

n. It now ranks 13th among

Most of the growth has come in

the last three years since the break

companies literally have grown

from a cottage industry to a very

Resort Property

Misc. for Rent

Wanted to Rent

Services

Services Offered

Roofing/Siding

Flooring

Painting/Papering

Heating/Plumbing

Services Wanted

Holiday/Seasonal

For Sale

Income Tax Service

Building/Contracting

ications 8%

United Press International

DALLAS - Since the breakup of AT&T some 2,000 equipment ma-nufacturing and interconnect firms have sprung up, each vying spokesman says has become s competitive a massive shakeout is

"In fact, the shakeout is occurring right now and only the strongest and those that can stay abreast of the rapidly changing technology in the highly sophisti-cated field of telecommunications will survive," said Howard A. Laffler, president of Walker Teleunications Corp. of Haup-

pauge, N.Y.
"The market has become extremely complicated and is governed to a great extent by the price structure and product innova-tions," said Laffler, who was in Dallas recently to attend the convention of the North American

"The shakeout is affecting everybody. There is a shakeout in the number of manufacturers who are similar shakeout in the interconnect organizations as they com-Interconnect companies design and install telecommunications equipment at various businesses diary between equipment manu-facturers like Walker Telecommunications and the end-users.

Lost/Found

Announcements

Financial

Personal Loans

anted to Borrow

[Employment

& Education

01 LOST AND FOUND

elp Wanted

Notices

Personals.

WALKER TELECOMMUNICA- ment, itself is a product of the TIONS, which makes business and post-AT&T divestiture. Its stocks and prudent management, the anced communications equip-

"The market has become extremely complicated and is governed to a great extent by the price structure and product

> - Howard A. Laffler Walter Telecommunications

> > Situation Wanted

Employment Info

Real Estate

Lots/Land for Sale

Business Property

Resort Property

Rentals

Rooms for Rent

Homes for Rent

Apartments for Rent

Investment Property

Homes for Sale

Instruction

Classified

is now possible for every custom to own the communication equip-ment as opposed to renting it prior to the AT&T breakup. "Only those manufacturers who

can provide the most up-to-date technology with full system features at the most reasonable price will survive. When you talk of telephone now, you are talking about a very highly advanced system. It has become a major investment and the customer get an investment tax credit.

"It is absolutely imperative," he said, "that the system have very low maintenance cost. In the las couple of years, the cost of owning and operating a telephone system pped some 40 percent to 50 percent. With the entry of other common carriers like MCI and Sprint, your long distance charges

Laffler said new products with new features are coming on the market every day and no doubt they create a lot of confusion among the public. "But within the industry, that is what you need in

"Similarly in the interconne sector, the companies that provide the highest level of support an service in the local market place will be the winners on the home front. As in the computer field, the service sector is going to be one o Laffler said the entire market is nfluenced by stiff competition from foreign manufacturers, esp cially Japan, Korea and Taiwan. He said imports account for a

the United States. HE SAID HIS company is about held telephone that will retail for about \$3,000.

much as 50 percent of the market in

"It is the size of two cigarette packets put together and will for approval from the Federal nission and we hope to have it on

Misc for Sale

Musical Items

Antiques

Tag Sales

Rec Vehicles

Auto Services

Home and Garden

Recreational Items

Automotive

Cars Trucks for Sale

Motorcycles Bicycles

Autos for Rent Lease

Manor, 646-0129.

Part Time Help to wrap

flower bouquets. Will train, flexible hours to fit

Misc. Automotive

Seabrook fortunes improved in 1985

1984, began 1985 seeking appro val of a plan called Newbrook. The company proposed borrow-ing up to \$665 million for Seabrook construction and prepaid interest for the remaining the two years it estimated it would take to finish

After hearings began, the company substituted a \$340 million plan, under which interest payments on bonds worth \$525 million would be delayed for two years. Experts testifying for Seabrook critics said the plant was

not needed because conserva-

tion and alternative energy

sources could replace it. They

also argued it would cost too much and that the resulting rate hikes would force down the demand for electricity. the plant was the best bargain available, and said canceling i with no assurance of recovering

curtains for Public Service and other utilities in the region. The PUC sided with the utility, ruling in April that the interest. It endorsed company estimates that the first reactor would be finished in late 1986 for no more than \$4.7 billion. Critics testified that it would cost \$6 billion to \$8 billion and not be

The PUC delayed the actual assurance" that other Seabrook owners would go forward. In August the company told the PUC it was confident other buyers would pick up shares of utilities that might be forced out of the project or that shares of the plant belonging to compan-

could be shifted to other owners.

The PUC granted permission to

.643-2711

As it deliberated, the court ordered the PUC to estimate rates for Public Service custowhether the plant is in the public interest in light of the estimates share of the plant, 36 percent, and is the state's largest ele-

the public interest. went through an identical exercise concerning the New Hamp-Electric Cooperative' plan to finance its 2.2 percent The co-op won approval to

borrow \$47 million, opponent appealed and the court told the PUC to predict rate hikes. The ssion said the plant still was in the best interest of co-op members, despite likely rate hikes of 70 to 100 percent within a year of operation commission votes were 2-1, with commissioners Vin cent Iacopino and John Nassi

kas in the majority, Commis sioner Lea Aeschliman Meanwhile, construction moved ahead, with the plant roducing its first electricity furing a test this fall.

Project manager William Derrickson said streamlining had brought construction und control and would help finish the ant on time and under the latest budget of \$4.6 billion. The original estimated cost i 1972 was less than \$1 billion for the first by 1979. The second

published Monday, the dead-

Classified advertisements

are taken by telephone as a

The Manchester Herald is

responsible only for one incor-

rect insertion and then only

for the size of the original

Errors which do not lessen

will not be corrected by an

line is 2:30 p.m. on Friday

Read Your Ad

convenience.

insertion

mers and to re-evaluate tricity utility, with 320,000 The PUC predicted rates but found the plant still was i

INC., 875-5006. M/F.

21 HELP WANTED

OFFICERS

Part time weekend p sitions available m.-4:00 p.m.

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

fome repairs. You name t, we do it. Free esti-nates. insured. 643-6304.

Hawkes Tree Service — Bucket Truck & Chipper. Stump Removal. Free Es-timates. Special consider-ation for Elderly and Han-dicapped. 647-7553.

Delivering rich loam — 5 rards, \$65 plus tax. Sand, gravel, & stone. 643-9504.

Loving Mother will care for your child in our nome. Call 646-4890.

AcKechnie Electric — For that extra outlet, or to

.A. Converse, Inc.

geous 7 room Ranch In one of Manchester's most Ily room, garage and nice lot! \$121,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-

Can be yours this year in in move-in condition, lous rooms, 2 fire- ress the home and adds to places, 21/2 baths, central that homey feeling, house air conditioning, 2 car has first floor family

garage. A Master Piece! \$124,900. Blanchard and Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482. weepers! Don't miss out on this newer listing. This immaculate home tea-tures 7 rooms, 3 bed-rooms, a fireplace, family room, parkilke grounds, shed! Original owners have maintained this home beautifully! Offered

at \$89,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-For Pete's Sake.... Don't Ansaldi bulit Colonial, tastefully decorated throughout. Cozy eat-in sized kitchen with appliances. Covered porch leads to a pretty back-yard. Offered in the \$90's. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-

Brand New Listing!!! Delightful 8 room Colon-lal built by U & R. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spa-clous family room ac-cented by beautiful field-stone fireplace. Located in lovely South Windsor-neighborhood. Very pri-vate pretty rear yard. Call us today for a showing. Offered at \$172,500, Jack-son & Jackson Real Est-ate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Manchester — \$129,900. Tired of renting? Come see this exceptionally pleasant two family lo-cated on a quiet tree-lined street. First floor offers with lots of extra features. Second floor is bright and

erences, licensed and I sured. Call 646-8165.

Need A large or a small Repair? We Specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

Painting and Paperhang-ing — Exterior and inte-rior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

update your existing service. 24 hour emergency service. Free estimates. Master license and insured. 646-3117. A part of John Deerr Painting Con-tractor — Custom Interior There's someone out tractor — Custom Interior there who wants to buy your power tools. Find that buyer with a low-cost ad in Classified, 643-2711.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

this elegant Colonia

responsive care that pres-

ent owners have given this 3 bedroom home with

living room/sunroom

above ground pool, chain

charm, \$96,900, Century 21

Home at last is what you'll

say when you view this 3

applianced kitchen

For Sale

T HOUSEHOLD

Used Refrigerators. Washers, Ranges — clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son. 449 B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

freezer. \$350. 649-Wonder Warm Jenus 400

anytime.

less at 643-2101 between 9am and 4pm.

sunny 3 bedroom duplex. Well-kept residential schools; large yard and \$650 plus utilities and se-curity. Available January 1st. Call 647-1004.

Joyce, 647-8895. Manchester — 7 room house, centrally located,

room, clean and modern with kitchen privileges.

Manchester — Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apart

Deluxe Four Room, two bedroom apartment — fully applianced kitchen, includes heat and hot

ters, room additions, decks, all types of remo-deling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after

New homes, additions

if you don't use it, don need it and don't want i why not sell it with Classified Ad? Call 643

2711 to place your ad.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

— With back seat, 3 speed bed frame in back, \$900. Call after 4pm, 742-5824.

excellent condition, low mileage, must be seen. 6 cylinder. First \$200 takes 11. Call 742-8843 after

wood Burning fireplace insert by Dunham Lehr inc. Used only 2 seasons. 1964 Rombler convertible \$1,000. Call 289-1360.

orint. Asking \$30. Call 30" x 60". \$75. 646-8247.0

arberware Convection oven - Like new.

Hotpoint Range Top Oven 6813 after 4pm. \$75,0 Seven Triple Track white Fits Cape Cod Homes. \$99 649-1801.0

MISCELLANEOUS

Wedding Band, Diamond Engagement Ring, 14K, size 6, Price \$150. Call Hedstrom Oak Hill High Chair — Excellent condi-

Brown Perego baby stroller. \$20. Call 643-5832.0 Women's Full length leather coat — size 5, carmel color. Excellent condition. \$50, 643-1814.0

3 Piece Boy's sulf. Size 16.

END OF YEAR Metal building clearance. Orlando Annulli & Sons, Inc.

644-2427

0100

0

Lloyd's AM/FM stereo 72 Chevy Novo, new front and 8-track stereo car-tridge player and turntable. Hardly used, Asking ble. Hardly used. Asking work), good conditions. Call 647-1560 after \$900, 742-5824 after 5pm.

om, ask for Len. Upright Plano, Vose & Good condition. New

> MISCELLANEOUS Pair Snow Tires and wheels 185 x 14. \$55. Used

3,000 miles. Phone 643 Automotive Twb Goodyear Arriva Ra

both. Cal 644-2063.a

1972 Ford Gran Torino -

The 3rd quarterly installment of property taxes on the October 1, 1984 Grand List is due and poyable January 1, 1986. Also, the Supplemental Motor Vehicle taxes are due on January 1, 1985. Payments made after February 1, 1986 are subject to a late charge of are subject to a late charge of 1/2% per month on the late installment from the due date, or a minimum of \$2. Powments may be made by mail or at the Town Office Building which is open 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 pm Monday through Friday. The Tox Collector is also in her office

Crescent Lace



14 INCHES

ing Sew-simple, too.
No. 8395 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes Small, Medium and Large, Medium (12-14), 1% yarda 35-

5152 A Crescent Lace centerpiece is fascinatiffs to crochet and use on your favorite tabletop. No. 5152 has complete To order, send \$2.50, for easily pottern, plea 500 for postage and namilier.

Append Calput Street Street 1100 for or American Beer York, ILV, 14000

800KS at \$3.26 each 0-100-00115 - Del mei lieut, lieut to droos toom, herr un make them. 0-101-- Heimbelle Ministration—20 types of continents the first to droos dr

Print Hame, Address with ZIP COSE and Style Humber. SPECIAL: Over 200 se-lections and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00.

PICTURE THIS

\$ EXTRA MONEY \$ With Your Own Part-Time Job.

An excellent opportunity for Mothers with

with you and save on babysitting costs.

22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance

You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income...

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

01 LOST AND FOUND

Lost — Male year old Collie, Lydali Street area, children very sad, please call 649-0778 after 4pm. Found — Small brown female Yorkshire mix (maybe), 12/22 on Spruce Street, 646-6994.

Employment & Education

Lost — Black and white long haired cat, Monday, 12/16, Spruce/Oak Street

Part Time Inserters ter, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help. wanted. Call 647-9946, ask to cover scholastic sports events in the Manchester area. Sports knowledge

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

21 HELP WANTED

perlence desirable. For in appointment, call Len Auster, sports editor, Manchester Herald, Dishwasher — M/F. Open

21 HELP WANTED

kends. Good pay. Apply Steak Club Restaurant, Route 83, Vernon. Nurses Aides - Full or part time positions availa-ble from 7-3, 3-11 shifts. Coventry — Driver for Manchester Herald, Lake Illowance. Call 647-9946. Masseuse: High Income potential. Flexible hours,

ings for nights and wee-

leasant working conditions. Contact Matt at Cameo Club, 875-9839. onanza Steal House of day time cooks and dishwashers, no experience necessary. \$4-6 hourly. Apply today at 240 evenings. Good Pay. 649-Spencer Street. EOE. 8090.

areas:

We have openings

 Cutter Packer Janitor Warehouse

 Utility People To apply, please call 646-1737 and ask for personnel.

THIS LOCATION CURRENTLY

deadline is noon on the day before publication

Rates

Per Word

1-2 days

3.5 days

6 days

26 days

Deadlines

For classified advertise-

ments to be published Tues-

day through Saturday.

Minimum Charge

\$3.00 for one day

21 HELP WANTED 21 HELP WANTED Maintenance Person — Nurses Alde Certification Immediate opening for mature person with expe-Training - Manchester rience stripping, waxing and buffing floors and the ability to perform other certification training program on January 6th, 1986. Training will be held from 7am-3pm, Monday thru Friday, for a period portunity for semi-retired of two weeks. Excellent

opportunity to learn while you earn. Call Manchester Manor, 646-0129 for additional Information.

Office Work - Full time benefits program includ-

Alternate weekends re- Arbor Acres Farm seeks quired. Apply in person during business hours, Rockville Memorial Nurs-ing Home, 22 South Street,

Full or Part Time — General factory work, morning shift, starts 7am. 649-3900.

Full or Port Time Typist

— Must type 50wpm with Dental Receptionist Manchester office. 4 day week. Experience neces-sary. Send resume to Box M. c/o Manchester

Herald.

Cook & Waltress Wanted

21 HELP WANTED 21 HELP WANTED

additional insertion

Dental Assistant Needed Manchester, 643-2373, Ver-- For specialty practice non, 875-2826. Medical Receptionist bury office. Experience Fast paced group practice needs a full time person, **Nould like personable in** preferrably with computer data entry experience Call Mrs. Noonan at 646-0314.

Currier for the Savings Bank of Manchester, 2pm-6pm dally, Monday thru Friday, call 646-5773.

to transport cars for rep LOOKING FOR an apartment? Be sure to check the many vacancies listed t

sharing and medical be

nefits available. Call 871-

Establish regular buying habits with your advertisingeveryday in The Herald.

"The Community Voice Since 1881." 643-2711

All real estate advertised subject to the federa

will not knowingly accept any advertisement which

is in violation of the law.

No Fuss, No Muss!! Im

maculate 6 room Ansaldi

found throughout, plaster walls, hardwood flooring

fireplace, appliances, and it's located in Ansaid

Heights - Offered in the \$90's. Jackson & Jackson

Brand New Listing!

Magnificent park-like

grounds surround this im-maculate 7 Room Ranch

with new thermo picture

windows, aluminum sla ing, fenced yard, appliar

aken excellent care o

8400 or 646-8646

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Fair Housing Act of 1966, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, ilmitation or discriminaon based on race, color religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to

ELECTRICIANS - E2 ROCK-VERN ELECTRIC alon. \$12.50 per hour, Al insurance coverage \$10,000 life, vacations paid holidays, uniforms

tions and coworkers.

18 years of age, hav cord. Apply in person Monday-Friday 8:30

Pinkerton's Inc. 630 Oakwood Ave. West Hartford, CT 527-4177 EOE

21 HELP WANTED **NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED**

IN BOLTON AREA **Bolton Lake Area** Mt. Sumner Dr. Area Lake St. Cider Mill Rd. Brookfield St. E. Middle Tpke. Linley St. Carpenter Rd.

Manc.-Bolton MANCHESTER HERALD

BEST!!! PART TIME JOB IN TOWN!

Call NOW 647-9946

\$500 hr./start No dress code. Casual fun atmosphere. If you enjoy talking on the phone, we might have a job for you. We offer a guaranteed salary with bonuses. Work done from our office, four evenings a week and Saturday mornings. Call Michelle, 647-9946, Monday-Thursday eveings, also Saturday mornings.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA Weedbridge St.
North Elm St.
Alexander St.
Center St.
Center St.
Lincoln St.
Parkins St.
Ridgewood St.
Roessvelt St.
St. John St.
St. John St.
St. John St.
St. John St.
St. Lawrence St.
Edmund St.
Fairview
Stans St.
West Middle Tpke.
Hamilton Dr.
McDivitt Dr.
Carpenter Rd.
Henry St.
Parker St.
Weedbridge St.
Edward St.
Golway St.
Korry St.
North St.
Union Court
Harth School St.

MANCHESTER HERALD Call NOW 647-9946

Corpentry and remodeling services — Complete home repairs and remo-deling. Quality work. Ref-Dumos Flectric - Having Electrical Problems

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get

difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday,

better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a

Name your own price — Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Robert' E. Jarvis, Building-Remodeling Specialist, Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, rep i a c e m e n t

construction, residential, commercial, additions,

renovations, a complete building service. 569-6154. You don't have to be an

Manchester - North End In quiet residential area not included. \$400 monthly. Call 646-3158 be-Six room apartment for

immediate occupancy, ces, no utilities, 2 months Telephone 643-5372. room, fully applianced kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living One and Two bedroom apartments for rent. Cen-tral location. 649-2871.

Sunnybrook Farms — The name of the street says it all! A beautifully decorated 7 room full dar-mered Cape with first floor fireplaced family

Real Estate, 646-2482. Glastonbury/Manchester Town Line — Many amen-ities included with this gorgeous Colonial. 8 plus rooms, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, gas heat, central cathedral ceiling. Wrap-around deck & lovely,

41 ROOMS FOR RENT Female Only - Large

tury 21 Jackston-

room, screened in porch, Inground pool and gar-age! Only \$125,900....We Guarantee our Houses! Blanchard & Rossetto

Glastonbury — \$115,500. Classy, well-built three bedroom Ranch with fireplaced living room, slid ers to deck overlooking landscaped yard and in-ground pool. Wood stove featured in walk-out basement. Call for details, we'd be glad to tell you more! Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

apartment for maximum

June 15. \$550 a month includes heat and electric-Ity, Lease, \$1,100 deposit and references required. 742-3022.

Available January 1. Modernized, two bed-

tastefully decorated Manchester — Large four \$167,500. Strano Real Est ate, 647-7653.

42 APARTMENTS

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE available. 649-2891.

Manchester — 7 room, 3

Coventry House — 2 bed-room Ranch, \$600 monthly, security, no

Ing. 600, 400 & 300 sq. f Store — Main Street Manchester, 100% loca-tion, heat, air, parking Office For Rent — Good location, 200 yards from Vernon Circle, Call for details 272 2015 Sew-Simple

New FASHION with Photo-Guido patterns in all size ranges, has a special Grace Cele Collec-tion for larger sizes; plus 2 BONUS Coupons!







Telecommunications in turmoil

LONG-DISTANCE SERVICE

Ma Bell's still the leader

MARKET SHARE

AT&T 80%

Despite the breakup of American Telephone &

Telegraph's virtual monopoly on U.S. telephone service,

Ma Bell still commands the lion's share of long-distance

customers. That may change, however, as consumers

across the country "vote" on which long-distance service

Other 5%

company has more than doubled

its earnings in the past two years

and expects its 1985 sales to be

higher than its 1984 total of \$25.9

million. It now ranks 13th among

Most of the growth has come in

the last three years since the break

from a cottage industry to a very

ing companies in the country.

Misc. for Rent

Wanted to Rent

Services

Services Offered

Roofing/Siding

Flooring

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

police, medical help.

& Education

21 HELP WANTED

Mothers with

bring them

save on

costs.

Heating/Plumbing

Services Wanted

Holiday/Seasonal

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Inserters

wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

to cover scholastic sports

events in the Manchester

an appointment, call Len

Manchester Herald.

Dishwasher — M/F. Oper

ngs for nights and wee-

kends. Good pay. Apply Steak Club Restaurant, Route 83, Vernon.

Manchester Herald, Lake

rea, good pay and car

llowance. Call 647-9946.

Masseuse: High Income

Cameo Club, 875-9839.

potential. Flexible hours,

onanza Steal House of

lay time cooks and dis-

Apply today at 240

pencer Street, EOE.

for personnel.

areas:

43-2711.

For Sale

Income Tax Service

Painting/Papering

Building/Contracting

By Harihar Krishnan United Press International

DALLAS - Since the breakup of AT&T some 2,000 equipment ma-nufacturing and interconnect firms have sprung up, each vying for a market that an industry spokesman says has become so

"In fact, the shakeout is occurring right now and only the trongest and those that can stay abreast of the rapidly changing technology in the highly sophisti will survive," said Howard A Laffler, president of Walker Teleications Corp. of Haup-

pauge, N.Y.
"The market has become extremely complicated and is governed to a great extent by the price structure and product innova-tions," said Laffler, who was in Dallas recently to attend the convention of the North American

"The shakeout is affecting eve rybody. There is a shakeout in the number of manufacturers who are providing telephone equipment to the interconnect industry and a similar shakeout in the interconnect organizations as they compete within the local market area. erconnect companies design and install telecommunicat equipment at various businesses These firms act as the interme-

munications and the end-users. WALKER TELECOMMUNICA- ment, itself is a product of the Through product innovations TIONS, which makes business and post-AT&T divestiture. Its stocks and prudent management, the advanced communications equipare traded over the counter.

Lost/Found

Announcements

Financial

Personal Loans

anted to Borrow

Employment

& Education

01 LOST AND FOUND

elp Wanted .

Personals.

Auctions .

diary between equipment manu-facturers like Walker Telecom-

"The market has become extremely complicated and is governed to a great extent by the price structure and product

 Howard A. Laffler Walter Telecommunications

Employment Info

Real Estate

Lots/Land for Sale

Business Property

Rentals

01 LOST AND FOUND

Lost — Black and white

long haired cat, Monday, 12/16, Spruce/Oak Street

PICTURE THIS

S EXTRA MONEY \$

With Your Own Part-Time Job.

An excellent opportunity for

22 Hours Per Week

Salary Plus Gas Allowance

SOUND INTERESTING?

You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and

supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids -

want a little independence and your own income...

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

Lost — Male year old Collie, Lydall Street area, children very sad, please call 649-0778 after 4pm. Found — Small brown female Yorkshire mix (maybe), 12/22 on Spruce Street, 646-6994.

Housewives and

young children

with you and

babysitting

Rooms for Ren

Homes for Rent

Apartments for Rent

Homes for Sale

Classified

they want to use.

GTE Sprint 5%

is now possible for every customer to own the communication equipment as opposed to renting it prio

ment as opposed to renting it prior to the AT&T breakup.

"Only those manufacturers who can provide the most up-to-date technology with full system features at the most reasonable price will survive. When you talk of a telephone now, you are talking about a very highly advanced system. It has become a major investment and the customer get an investment tax credit.

"It is absolutely imperative," he low maintenance cost. In the las couple of years, the cost of owning and operating a telephone syst common carriers like MCI and Sprint, your long distance charges

Laffler said new products with new features are coming on th market every day and no doub they create a lot of confusion among the public. "But within the industry, that is what you need in order to survive." he said.

waiting for approval from the Federal Communications Com-

mission and we hope to have it on

Home and Garden

Recreational Items

Automotive

Cars Trucks for Sale

Motorcycles Bicycles

Autos for Rent Lease

21 HELP WANTED

Maintenance Person —

Immediate opening for moture person with expe-

rience stripping, waxing and buffing floors and the

ability to perform other

portunity for semi-retired

person or someone Inter-

ested in supplementing their income. Full and

part time positions availa-ble. For additional infor-

Nurses Aldes - Full or

part time positions availa-ble from 7-3, 3-11 shifts.

Certified aides preferred.

during business hours, Rockville Memorial Nurs-

Ing Home, 22 South Street,

flower bouquets. Will train, flexible hours to fit

your schedule days or evenings. Good Pay. 649-8090.

Rockville, CT.

Manchester is now hiring Part Time Help to wrap

PRODUCTION WORKERS

We have openings in the following

Cutter

Packer

Janitor

Warehouse

Utility People

To apply, please call 646-1737 and ask

THIS LOCATION CURRENTL'

Apply in person

Manor, 646-0129.

Misc. Automotive

Musical Items

Wanted to Buy

Rec Vehicles

Auto Services

Antiques

Tag Sales

sector, the companies that provide the highest level of support and service in the local market place front. As in the computer field, the service sector is going to be one o the critical areas of developmen nfluenced by stiff competition from foreign manufacturers, esp cially Japan, Korea and Taiwan. He said imports account for

much as 50 percent of the market in assurance" that other Seabrool the United States. owners would go forward. In HE SAID HIS company is about introduce a portable, pocket held telephone that will retail for about \$3,000. "It is the size of two cigarette packets put together and will

Rates

Per Word:

1-2 days

3-5 days

6 days

26 days

Deadlines

before publication.

21 HELP WANTED

Nurses Aide Certification

certification training pro-

gram on January 6th, 1986. Training will be held from 7am-3pm, Monday

thru Friday, for a period

of two weeks. Excellent

opportunity to learn while you earn. Call Manches-ter Manor, 646-0129 for

Office Work — Full time, figure aptitude, typing, heavy customer contact

benefits program includ-

full and part time poultry

Full or Part Time — General factory work, morning shift, starts 7am. 649-3900.

Full or Part Time Typist
— Must type 50wpm with

office skills a plus, 649-3900.

Manchester office. 4 day week. Experience neces-sary. Send resume to Box

M. c/o Manchester

Cook & Waltress Wanted

— Apply in person, Luigis Restaurant, 706 Hartford Road.

Dishwasher — Immediate opening, pay negotiable, nights & weekends. Apply in person, Antonio's, 956

Dental Receptionist

Fracchia, 633-4681.

Alternate weekends re- Arbor Acres Farm seeks

additional information.

For classified advertise-

ments to be published Tues-

deadline is noon on the day

day through Saturday.

Minimum Charge

\$3.00 for one day

ordered the PUC to estimate

but found the plant still was in the public interest.

borrow \$47 million, opponents appealed and the court told the PUC to predict rate hikes. The commission said the plant still was in the best interest of co-op nembers, despite likely rate hikes of 70 to 100 percent within a year of operation.

The commission votes were 2-1, with commissioners Vincent Iacopino and John Nassikas in the majority, Commis sioner Lea Aeschliman

SECURITY **OFFICERS** Project manager William Part time weekend o sitions available Derrickson said streamlining had brought construction unde control and would help finish the 18 years of age, have and clean police re-cord. Apply in person Monday-Friday 8:30 a

m.-4:00 p.m.

Seabrook fortunes

val of a plan called Newbrook. The company proposed borrow-ing up to \$665 million for Seabrook construction and prepaid interest for the remaining the two years it estimated would take to finish

After hearings began, the company substituted a \$340 million plan, under which interest payments on bonds worth \$525 million would be delayed for two years. Experts testifying for Seabrook critics said the plant was not needed because conservation and alternative energy sources could replace it. They

much and that the resulting rate

hikes would force down the demand for electricity. Utility witnesses argued that the plant was the best bargain available, and said canceling it with no assurance of recovering the lost investment would mean curtains for Public Service and other utilities in the region. The PUC sided with the

utility, ruling in April that the interest. It endorsed company estimates that the first reactor would be finished in late 1986 for to more than \$4.7 billion. Critics testified that it would cost \$6 billion to \$8 billion and not be finished before 1988. The PUC delayed the actual

August the company told the PUC it was confident other buyers would pick up shares of utilities that might be forced out of the project or that shares of the plant belonging to compancould be shifted to other owners. The PUC granted permission to

.643-2711

21 HELP WANTED

non, 875-2826.

buses, good pay, we will train, part time work, Manchester, 643-2373, Ver-

needs a full time person

preferrably with compu-ter data entry experience.

Call Mrs. Noonan at 646-0314.

Currier for the Savings Bank of Manchester,

Establish

improved in 1985

21 HELP WANTED

Good working condition chance for advancement, b

nefits. Attendants and assist ant manager. M/F. 289-991

ELECTRICIANS - E2

tions and coworkers.

Bolton Lake Area

Leke St. Cider Mili Rd. Breekfield St.

Linley St. Carpenter Rd.

Blueridge Dr.

E. Middle Tpke.

Mt. Sumner Dr. Area

As it deliberated, the court

rates for Public Service customers and to re-evaluate whether the plant is in the public nterest in light of the estimates Public Service owns the largest and is the state's largest elec tricity utility, with 320,000 The PUC predicted rates

went through an identical exerncerning the New Hamp-Electric Cooperative plan to finance its 2.2 percent Seabrook share.

> ROCK-VERN ELECTRIC, INC., 875-5905. M/F. I dustrial, commercial, re sidential. Able to work sion, \$12.50 per hour, Al insurance coverage paid holidays, uniform steady place to work with

Meanwhile, construction moved ahead, with the plant roducing its first electricity during a test this fall.

atest budget of \$4.6 billion. The original estimated cost in 1972 was less than \$1 billion for two reactors and completion

published Monday, the dead-

Classified advertisements

The Manchester Herold is

are taken by telephone as a

responsible only for one incor-

rect insertion and then only

for the size of the original

ne value of the advertisemen

will not be corrected by an

21 HELP WANTED

Dental Assistant Needed

- For specialty practice

preferred but will train

lice atmosphere,

tions. Pension, profit

sharing and medical be nefits available. Call 871

table car dealership. Ex-

additional insertion.

LOOKING FOR an apart-ment? Be sure to check the many vacancles listed in classified each day.

cellent driving record a must. Apply to Steve Car-ter, Carter Chevrolet Co., 646-6464.

regular buying

advertising-

everyday in

The Herald.

"The

Community

Voice

Since 1881."

643-2711

habits with your

line is 2:30 p.m. on Friday

Read Your Ad

convenience.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get

difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday,

ing services — Comple

home repairs and remo-deling. Quality work. Ref-erences, licensed and in-sured. Call 646-8165.

Dumas Electric — Having

Need A large or a small Repair? We Specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates, 646-5253.

front — Newly renovated.

apartment for maximum

June 15. \$550 a month includes heat and electric-

Ity. Lease, \$1,100 deposi

and references required. 742-3022.

Electrical Problems

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

s subject to the federa air Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, ion based on race, color odd lobs, Trucking religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to

Hawkes Tree Service — Bucket Truck & Chipper. Stump Removal. Free Es-timates. Special consider-ation for Elderly and Han-dicapped. 647-7553. will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law. No Fuss, No Muss!! Immaculate 6 room Ansald Delivering rich loam — 5 vards, \$65 plus tax. Sand, gravel, & stone. 643-9504. found throughout, plaster walls, hardwood flooring, fireplace, appliances, and it's located in Ansaid 90's. Jackson & Jackson

es. Original owners have

Jackson Real Estate, 647 8400 or 646-8646.

21 HELP WANTED

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED

Call NOW 647-9946

5555555555555555555555555555555555555

BEST!!!

PART TIME

JOB IN TOWN!

\$500 hr./start

No dress code. Casual fun at-

mosphere. If you enjoy talking

on the phone, we might have a

job for you. We offer a guaran-

teed salary with bonuses. Work

done from our office, four even-

ings a week and Saturday

mornings. Call Michelle, 647-

9946, Monday-Thursday eve-

ings, also Saturday mornings.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED

IN MANCHESTER AREA

MANCHESTER HERALD

Call NOW 647-9946

18-230 ali

Woodbridge St.
North Elm St.
Alexander St.
Center St.
Center St.
Lincein St.
Perkins St.
Ridgewood St.
Recevent St.
St. John St.
St. John St.
St. Lewrence St.
Edmund St.
Fairview
Stone St.
West Middle Tpke.
Hamilton Dr.
McDivitt Dr.
Carpenter Rd.
Henry St.
Parker St.
Woodbridge St.
Edward St.
Gelway St.
Kerry St.
North St.
Union Caurt
North School St.

Il real estate advertised

McKechnie Electric — Painting and Paperhang-ing — Exterior and Inte-rior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. update your existing service. 24 hour emergency service. Free estimates. Master license and in-sured, 646-3117. A part of Brand New Listing! Magnificent park-like naculate 7 Room Ranch with new thermo picture windows, aluminum sid ing, fenced yard, applian

There's someone out there who wants to buy your power fools. Find that buyer with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

Father and son. Fast, dependable service.

Quality work. Martin

Spacious restored antique 8 room Colonial with 7 nut floors and a new barn!

Richard Road - Gor- applianced kitchen prestegious areas! Famlly room, garage and nice lot! \$121,900. Blanchard &

MANCHESTER HERALD

Belton

Manc.-Bolton

garage. A Master Piecel \$124,900. Blanchard and Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482. Finders Keepers... Losers

weepers! Don't miss out on this newer listing. This immaculate home fea-tures 7 rooms, 3 bed-rooms, a fireplace, family room, parklike grounds, summer house, and tool shed! Original owners have maintained this home beautifully! Offered

For Pete's Sake.... Don't let this one get by! Clean as a whistle, 6 room Ansaldi built Colonial, tastefully decorated throughout. Cozy eat-in sized kitchen with appliances. Covered porch leads to a pretty back-yard. Offered in the 590's. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8446

Brand New Listing!!!! Delightful 8 room Colon-lal built by U & R. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spa-clous family room ac-cented by beautiful field-stone fireplace. Located in lovely South Windsor neighborhood. Very pri-vate pretty rear yard. Call us today for a showing. Offered at \$172,500. Jack-son & Jackson Real Est-ate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Glastonbury — \$115,500. Classy, well-built three bedroom Ranch with fireplaced living room, sild-ers to deck overlooking landscaped yard and in-ground pool. Wood stove featured in walk-out base-ment. Call for details, we'd be glad to tell you more! Sentry Real Estate, 443-4600.

Manchester — \$129,900. Tired of renting? Come see this exceptionally pleasant two family lopleasant two family lo-cated on a quiet tree-lined street. First floor offers "homey" atmosphere with lots of extra features. Second floor is bright and cheerful, freshly painted. For your personal show-ing, call today. Sentry Real Estate, 646-4060.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT 31 HOMES FOR SALE

this elegant Colonia responsive care that present owners have given this 3 bedroom home with extra large front to back living room/sunroom

above ground pool, chain link fence, older area with Manchester - North End. one bedroom apartment charm. \$96,900. Century 21 Jackston-Showcase, 646 not included. \$400 monthly. Call 646-3158 be-Home at last is what you'll say when you view this 3 Six room apartment for Country Club Living — bedroom co In move-in condition, immediate occupancy,

this new executive home.
7 luxurious rooms, 2 fireress the home and adds to near center, with applian-ces, no utilities, 2 months places, 2½ baths, central that homey feeling, house air conditioning, 2 car has first floor family Telephone 443-5372 One and Two bedroom apartments for rent. Cenkitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living

Real Estate, 646-2482.

cathedral celling. Wrap-around deck & lovely,

large, private yard. Very tastefully decorated

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

call 647-9813.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

tral location. 649-2871. tury 21 Jackston-Modernized, two bed-Showcase, 646-1316. shopping and bus lines. \$550 a month plus utilities. Sunnybrook Farms - The rated 7 room full dor-mered Cape with first floor fireplaced family less at 643-2101 between 9am and 4pm. room, screened in porch, inground pool and garage! Only \$125,900....We Guarantee our Houses! Blanchard & Rossetto

sunny 3 bedroom duplex. Well-kept residential schools; large yard and Glastonbury/Manchester Town Line — Manyamen-ities included with this gorgeous Colonial. 8 plus rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gas heat, central \$650 plus utilities and se-curity. Available January 1st. Call 647-1004. oir, 2 car garage, brand new family room with

> Manchester — Large four bedroom Contemporary in fine family neighbor-hood. \$925 per month. Call

Store — Main Street, Manchester. 100% loca-tion, heat, air, parking included, reasonable, 649-5334 or 643-7175.

Manchester — 7 room house, centrally located, Female Only — Large room, clean and modern with kitchen privileges.

> Coventry House — 2 bed-room Ronch, \$600 monthly, security, no pets. Call after 5pm, 742-

Manchester — Available Immediately. One, two and three bedroom apart-ments. \$425, \$495, \$525, heat and hot water in-cluded. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980. 44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE Office Space — Exceller Deluxe Four Room, two bedroom apartment — fully applianced kitchen, includes heat and hot water, \$525 monthly, 649-4003. location with ample park-ing. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available, 649-2091.

Manchester — 7 room, 3 or 4 bedroom apartment in residential neighborhood, heat, hot water, garage included, \$650 a month plus security, 649-9227, 649-4248. Available incury ist

Robert'E. Jarvis, Building-Remodeling Specialist, Additions, garages, rooting, siding, kit-chens, bathrooms, re-

construction, residential, commercial, additions, You don't have to be an

For Sale

10 lb. Rubber Bowling Ball, Bag and shoes. \$25. 649-3434.□

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges — clean, guaranteed, parts

inc. Used only 2 seasons. Asking \$400. Call 646-4886 King Size Comforter - In

Dark Pine Trestle Desk — 30" x 60", \$75. 646-8247.0

Call 643-6541 4pm to 9pm.a Hotpoint Range Top Oven 6813 after 4pm. \$75.0 Seven Triple Track white 649-1801.0

Brown Perego baby stroller. \$20. Call 643-5832.a

END OF YEAR Metal building clearance. Orlando Annulii 8

Sons, Inc. 644-2427

CHRISTIMIS TREE ORNAMENTS MAKE A CLEAN GETAWAY VERY DIFFICULT.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®by Larry Wright

Leon Cleszynski Builde

decks, all types of remo-deling and repoirs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after

Automotive

- With back seat, 3 speed Call after 4pm, 742-5824.

and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Like New 14 cu. ff. Industrial freezer. \$350, 649-Wonder Warm Jenus 400 If. Call 742-8843 after 1964 Rambler convertible

print. Asking \$30. Call 643-2116.

Farberware Convection oven - Like new

> 63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Wedding Band, Diamond

Engagement Ring, 14K, size 6, Price \$150. Call 646-6649. Hedstrom Oak Hill High Chair — Excellent condi-tion, dark finish, \$40, 646-5098.

Women's Full length leather coat — size 5, carmel color. Excellent condition. \$50, 643-1814.0 3 Piece Boy's sult. Size 16. \$30. Call 649-5354.0

Print Hane, Address with 217 New FASHION with Photo-Guide patterns in all size ranges, has a special Grace Cele Collec-tion for larger sines; plus 2 BONUS Coupens! Price \$2.00

Sew-Simple

8395



A Crescent Lace centerpiece la

To order, send \$2.60, for cooling pattern, plus 1800 for pactage and Appet CASOT Should the Street 1150 Are. of American Naw York, H.V. 10030

ing Sew-simple, too.

No. 8395 with PhotoGuide is in Sizes Small,
Medium and Large Medium (12-14), 1% yards 35inch. 800x5 at \$3.26 coth 00005 at \$3.25 cets

0.125-001.15-0d and flow flow
to dress them have to make them.

0-131-HEIRLINGS HAMPITERS

10 types of reconstruct think.

1 132-10 arv or slift - 60

6-131-HEIRLINGS HAMPITERS

20 types of reconstruct think.

21 127-70 arv or slift - 60

heightours flows to make.

0-131-CRAFTS-35 pages of quick-to-make flows.

5152 A Crescent Lace centerpiece in fascinatifig to crochet and use on your favorite tabletop. No. 5152 has complete directions for 15-inch dolly. A nest and trim cover-up

aprori for household chores, accented with colorful bind-Print Hame, Address with 219 tool and Style Heather. SPECIAL: Over 200 se-lections and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00.

0100

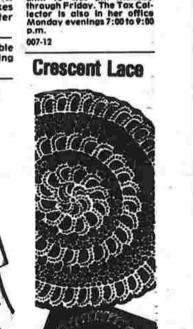
Lloyd's AM/FM stereo 72 Chevy Nova, new front and 8-track stereo car end, only 9,000 miles on \$85. Call 647-1560 after Upright Plano, Vose & Good condition. New \$99. Call 643-6286.0

MISCELLANEOUS

76 MISCELLANED AUTOMOTIVE Pair Snow Tires and wheels 185 x 14. \$55. Used miles. Phone 643-

> Twb Goodyear Arriva Raboth. Cal 644-2063.a

TOWN OF ANDOVER
The 3rd quarterly installment of property taxes on the October 1, 1984 Grand List is due and pavable January 1, 1986. Also, the Supplemental Motor Vehicle taxes are due on January 1, 1986. Payments mode after February 1, 1986 are subject to a late charge of 11/5% per month on the late installment from the due date, or a minimum of \$2. Payments may be made by mail or at the Town Office Building which is open 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 pm Monday through Friday. The Tax Collector is also in her office





"Usher In the New Year with a new home by U&R."

Visit our newest areas of custom designed homes -"Mountain Farms"

Gardner Street, Manchester

"Rainbow Hills"

Ellington Road, South Windsor

"Evans Crossing"

Avery Street, South Windsor

City utilities and sidewalks in each of our areas. Ask us about our quaranteed sales plan on your

U&R REALTY CO.

U&R

Invites you to our newest area of

custom homes.

"Mountain Farms"

GARDNER ST., MANCHESTER

Large ¾ acre lots, water, sewers, sidewalks.

Call us to discuss your new home. Ask

about our guarantee plan on your present

Tackson

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!!

FOR PETE'S SAKE...

Don't let this one get by! Clean as a whistle, 6 room Ansaldi built Colonial, tastefully decorated throughout.

Cozy ent-in sized kitchen with appliances. Covered porch leads to a pretty backyard. Offered in the \$90's.

Real Estate

643-2692 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

Thinking of Selling your home? Then you should list with the ZINSSER AGENCY!

Start your New Year in

a New Home. Check

the Manchester Herald's

Real Estate Page

for the best buys

available in the area!

We will guarantee to advertise your property every day

2. We will enter your home into the Multiple Listing Ser-

For fast courteous service call any one of the qualified people at the ZINSSER AGENCY.

IN MLS

Zinsser Agency 750 Main St., Manchester 646-1511

WELCOME

n the New Year in this 7 room full dormered

Cape. 1st floor family room, screened in porch, inground pool and garage! "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES"...646-2482

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

U&R REALTY CO.



"Putting You 1st is 2nd Nature To Us!" STRANO REAL ESTATE 156 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT.

Robert D. Murdock, Realtor CALL TODAY - 647-"SOLD"

MCHARD ROAD FINDERS KEEPERS... Losers weepers! Don't miss out on this newer listing.



REAL ESTATE

BRAND NEW LISTING!!! Delightful 8 room Colonial built by U&R. 4 bedroo 21/2 baths, spacious family room accented by beautifu fieldstone fireplace. Located in lovely South Windsor neighborhood. Very private pretty rear yard. Call us today for a showing. Offered at \$172,500. Don Jackson, Rose Viola Jackson, Bob Kiernan, Anne Doremus, Chris Corcoran, Rich Bialeck

Gorgeous 7 room Ranch in one of Manchester's "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES"...646-2482

> Can be yours this year in this new executive home. 7 luxurious rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2% baths, central A/C, 2 car garage - A MASTER PIECEI \$124,900 "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES"...646-2482

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES"...648-2482 "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" **Blanchard & Rossetto** 646-2482 189 West Center St. corner of McKee St.

*e*ntury,



Time Tested

Pick up the

phone and call

Clasey, well-built three bedroom Banch with fireplaced living room, sliders to deck over looking landscaped yard and inground pool. Wood stove featured in walk-out basement. Call for details, we'd be glad to tell



\$129,900

FREE MARKET EVALUATION

REAL ESTATE SERVICES 63 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060



A New Home For The New Year Start your year off right in this spacious four bedroom Colonial situated on a beautifully landscaped lot in the Forest Hills section of Manchester. Some of its fine features include a private wooded back yard, a fireplaced family room and a first floor laundry area. Call today for an appointment to see this fine home. Offered at \$138,900.

Joyce G. Epstein 349 EAST CENTER ST Real Estate 647-8895 WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION





\$96,900.

MANCHESTER

Open-door dean returns to class

... page 3



FOCUS

Bernie Bentley still makes music

... page 11



SPORTS

East icemen get first win of year

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Dec. 28, 1985

Single copy: 25¢

Reagan, Gorbachev to televise New Year greetings

The Associated Press

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE -President Reagan will speak to the people of the Soviet Union and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will address Americans on New Year's Day in an unprecedente exchange of greetings, the White

The United States and the Soviet Union have sent written New Year's greetings to one another in the past, but never broadcast

recorded in advance and made

available for radio and television broadcast at 1 p.m. EST - 9 p.m. in simultaneously in both countries Friday. Reporters were told about it on Air Force One as Reagan flew

holiday. He will record the speech in Los Angeles today.

Survivor says

airport attack

Arab terrorists firing assault rifles and hurling grenades attacked El Al Israel Airlines passengers riday in closely timed attacks at crowded airports in

Rome and Vienna. At least 16 people were killed,

"They were carrying out a massacre," said survivor Aniello Guarino of the Arabs who tossed

hand grenades at passengers at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport, then sprayed the terminal with fire from Soviet- made Kalashnikov automatic rifles at

At least 13 people died and 75 were wounded — including 11 Americans, one of them seriously — at da

Among the dead were three gunmen and two

Americans — Natasha Simpson, 11, daughter of Victor Simpson, an Associated Press correspondent in Rome, and John Buonocore, 20, who Italian

authorities said was a U.S. servicemen, but the

Pentagon denied the report.

Another victim was found next to a suitcase which

In an apparently related attack 25 minutes later,

three gunmen opened fire with Kalashnikovs and threw grenades at El Al passengers at Schwechat

Airport in Vienna. At least three people, including one

the terrorists in both attacks were either killed or

arrested. One suspect arrested in Rome would only

tell police, "I am a Palestinian fighter."

for the attacks.

Police in Rome and Vienna said they believed all of

In a telephone call to the SER radio network in

"This call is to claim the attacks in Rome and

Malaga, Spain, a man saying he represented a Palestine Liberation Organization breakaway faction

headed by terrorist Abu Nidal claimed responsibility

Vienna in the name of our organization," the caller

said. He mentioned Nidal's name but did not use the

formal name of his group, the Arab Revolutionary

the PLO chief was too moderate. Nidal's Libyan

backed group claimed responsibility for an EgyptAin

other terrorist attacks throughout Europe.

hijacking in Malta in November and for a string of

Later, an anonymous caller with a foreign accent claimed responsibility for the attacks in a telephone

call to the Milan bureau of the Italian news agency

"It was us who did the attack because you hold our

captain prisoner," the caller said. "If you do not liberate him, there will be more attacks in every part

In 1974, Nidal broke with Yasser Arafat, claiming

held a U.S. passport in the name of Gage Madison. No positive identification of the body was immediately

including two Americans, and 122 were wounded.

'a massacre'

to California for the New Year's baric methods of waging war." In Moscow, the news agency Tass accused the United States and its In Moscow, the word came at a allies of unleashing "a bloody

表表形

Democratic Republic of

Not since Richard Nixon did it in lessening of tensions was disclosed 1972, has an American president on the same day that the two about Afghanistan. Friday was the sixth anniversary of the Soviet invasion of that country.
In a written statement, Reagan

talked to the Soviet people on television. Reagan addressed the

Soviets in a November radio peech that was broadcast by the loice of America. It was heard clearly on some frequencies in Moscow and Leningrad but was

be about five minutes long, and the subject is "basically open." But

extend New Year's greetings "in the spirit of good relations," he

would probably be several minute:

The agreement was a result of a U.S. proposal made through diplo-matic channels during preparations for the November summit between the two leaders in Geneva, Speakes said. The Soviets sent

a "positive response" in the last

9 p.m. Moscow time is prime time in the Soviet Union when that country's main news program He said the United States could

also will carry Reagan's address

give the Soviets no assurance that Gorbachev's message would be bowl game coverage on the television networks does not begin until

Budget plan leaves deficit above target

By Helen Thomas Inited Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan all but wrapped up his 1987 budget before heading for California Friday and a top aide reported that Reagan has managed to pare the deficit to "close to \$145 billion"

Donald Regan said there were still "some finishing touches" needed for the first blueprint to be

The word from the White House

count on one hand."

"We're close to \$145 billion." he said of the deficit. The legal target is \$144 billion and aides predicted that Reagan would reach that goal. Under the new Gramm-Rudman law, deficits must be reduced from the current level of about \$200 billion. If Congress fails to or

order cuts himself. "We're in the process of finalizing the budget," said deputy press secretary Albert Brashear. "We have said all along we intend to use those deficit figures" specified in the law. It will be submitted to Congress on Feb. 3.

and the Office of Management and Budget is that this year department and agency heads were "unusually placid" and did not put up the fight that is expected when appeals against cuts are made.

An administration official who asked not to be named said the budget-making process within the White House and Cabinet departments occurred with "inordinate calm" compared to past years. ers, under strict orders to make substantial cuts in the budgets. made "very few appeals" to

more than the number that you can Reagan issued a two-paragraph memo to Cabinet officers and were at work during the holiday

ating on the drafting of next year's

The memo signified completion of the budget except for a few minor details, said OMB spokes-Although Reagan was operating

for the first time under a lay requiring a predetermined cut in adamant on two points — he military buildup and will veto any new taxes to increase revenues. Under past procedure. Congress had to set a budget ceiling, ther pass specific spending bills, although it frequently approve

ceiling, subject only to rare presidential veto. With Reagan making defense trillion national debt sacrosanct the cuts will have to come from about 40 percent of the budget an trak, decreasing National Institutes of Health research and the sale of lucrative government agencies such as the Federal Housing

Fishermen strike port

 Striking fishermen set up picket lines on the waterfront of New England's richest fishing port Friday as a bitter dispute with boat owners escalated over how to Area fish processors handled one catch, but union spokesmen said they would tolerate no more

"We're not prone to violence but I can't say what individuals will do," said Jack Caffey, vice presi-

Please turn to page 10

TODAY'S HERALD

Militias to sign pact

Lebanon's three main rival 20 pages, 2 sections militias Friday began final prepaplan aimed at ending 10 years of civil war despite last-minute ob jections from hard-line critics. Story on page 4.

highs will be near freezing. Winds will be west at 10 to 15 mph. Tonight nighs 30 to 35. See page 2 for details.

Classified _ Comics __ Connecticut _ Local news. Lottery _ Obituaries. Opinion_ Television

dollar awards, everybody's premi-

never acts until a crisis is here." what the liability limit should be, California law that limited a The Legislature will convene in a but argued it should be town's liability. short session Feb. 5. "I've got empathy for those who

because of recent court rulings

that have awarded large damage claims to individuals suing munici-

palities. He said he did not know

President Reagan and the first lady wave as they prepare to board Air

Force One Friday for a New Year's trip to California. During the day, the

and towns are having a difficult time obtaining liability insurance when you start to give \$1 million

ums will go up.

O'Neill sees little chance for tax cuts

hopes taxes can be cut again premature," O'Neill said.. during the 1986 legislative se but says it's too early to predict what will happen because much depends on federal spending plans. "We know that federal legisla-

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — expenses just to stay even. So to Gov. William A. O'Neill says he talk about tax cut now is really During the 1985 session, taxes were slashed by more than \$155

we're going to have increased that you're cutting in '85 only to go

up again in '87 or '88, people don't really want that. So, I would hope

Zinsser predicts town liability limits

"It's nice to talk about tax cuts in an election year," the governor continued. "However, if it's going to have a roller-coaster effect so

The Legislature "will be forced

to do it," Zinsser said during a

at Community Hall. "Government

we can maintain the tax structure where it is without any increases." Preliminary budget figures re-leased in November showed that

simply to maintain the current level of services during the 1986-87 fiscal year, the state budget would only a modest, if any, surplus can have to increase by 7.6 percent, or

together the administration's 1986dicted a \$65.2 million surplus this fiscal year. But some now say that

Please turn to page 10

UPI photo

U.S./World Weather

By George Layng Herald Reporter BOLTON — A bill limiting the amount of money a town's insu-Bolton, Glastonbury and Columbia rance company can be required to pay in a damage suit will be passed Legislature, State Senator Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, predicted

tion that's just been passed is going to hurt the states. We know that