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## 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

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 EgyptAir

other terrorist attacks throughout Europe.

rance company can be required to

pay in a damage suit will be passed

Legislature, State Senator Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, predicted

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-

tion that's just been passed is going to hurt the states. We know that

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

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'

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The Legislature "will be forced

at Community Hall. "Government

never acts until a crisis is here."

During the 1985 session, taxes

"It's nice to talk about tax cuts in

were slashed by more than \$155

an election year," the governor continued. "However, if it's going

to have a roller-coaster effect so

short session Feb. 5.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — expenses just to stay even. So to Gov. William A. O'Neill says he talk about tax cut now is really

we're going to have increased that you're cutting in '85 only to go

hopes taxes can be cut again premature," O'Neill said..

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 to California for the New Year's holiday. He will record the speech in Los Angeles today. In Moscow, the word came at a

lessening of tensions was disclosed 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

baric methods of waging war." In Moscow, the news agency Tass accused the United States and its allies of unleashing "a bloody

Democratic Republic of Not since Richard Nixon did it in

1972, has an American president 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

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. The word from the White House

UPI photo

dollar awards, everybody's premi-

California law that limited a

together the administration's 1986-

fiscal year. But some now say that

ums will go up.

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

because of recent court rulings

that have awarded large damage claims to individuals suing munici-

palities. He said he did not know

what the liability limit should be,

"I've got empathy for those who

up again in '87 or '88, people don't really want that. So, I would hope

where it is without any increases."

we can maintain the tax structure

Preliminary budget figures re-leased in November showed that

simply to maintain the current level of services during the 1986-87

have to increase by 7.6 percent, or

The Legislature will convene in a but argued it should be town's liability.

O'Neill sees little chance for tax cuts

and towns are having a difficult time obtaining liability insurance when you start to give \$1 million

"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

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 count on one hand." 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.

dicted a \$65.2 million surplus this fiscal year, the state budget would only a modest, if any, surplus can Please turn to page 10 Classified \_ Comics \_\_ Connecticut \_ Local news. Lottery \_ Obituaries. Opinion\_

highs will be near freezing. Winds will be west at 10 to 15 mph. Tonight Television U.S./World nighs 30 to 35. See page 2 for Weather details.

"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 *e*ntury, Pick up the Zinsser predicts town liability limits phone and call 646-1346 JACKSTON-SHOWCASE By George Layng Herald Reporter to do it," Zinsser said during a BOLTON — A bill limiting the amount of money a town's insu-Bolton, Glastonbury and Columbia Time Tested

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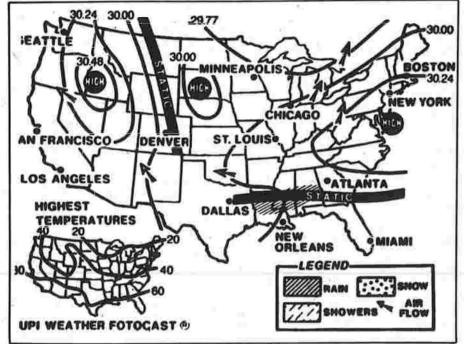
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#### Bright and frosty

Today: sunny with highs near freezing. Winds west at 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight with lows 10 to 15. Partly sunny on Sunday. Highs 30 to 35. Today's weather picture was drawn by Evonne Rodriguez of 32H Channing Drive, a student at St. Bridget School.



#### National forecast

Rain is forecast today for portions of the west and east Gulf Coast regions. Scattered showers are forecast for portions of the south Atlantic Coast region. Scattered snow flurries are predicted for portions of the upper Mississippi Valley, upper Great Lakes and north Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general.

bamboo cage where he conducted his original

fast if he doesn't get a response to his request

"And this time, no water, nothing," the

34-year-old ex-Marine said Thursday. "This

isn't pressure on Reagan, it's on me. I didn'

enjoy the fast experience, it's the last thing I

want to do again, but this thing has gone on too

telegrams after the first of the year, asking for

a date for his promised meeting with the

Casanova ended his fast Dec. 5 after a

telephone call from Reagan. The veteran said

Reagan agreed to a meeting within 60 days to

talk about missing-in-action issues.

A White House spokesman said Casanova's

decision might not be reached until early

Sometimes, the best prescription for sick and orphaned animals at the San Diego Zoo is a little

human care and kindness. They get that from "Mama Jo," who oversees the zoo nursery.

"Mama Jo," takes care of ailing animals, changes diapers, mixes formula and pets the

creatures that need humaan attention to get

her four colleagues at the nursery, they usually

have been orphaned or are undernourished. In

can," said Thomas, who has cared for bab

orangutans, bears, monkeys, tigers and other

Thomas, 37, estimates she has cared for

about 500 babies in her 19 years in the zoo

Laurie Fisher's 12 days of Christmas started Dec. 14, but she didn't really know it

ntil Day Two - and she still doesn't know

who's responsible.
Mrs. Fisher, of Salem, Wis., said Thursday

that she opened her front door on Dec. 14 and

found an artificial bird and a green plant on

the step. The next day, she found two

The next day, it was a bag with three

That's right, "two turtledoves and

their parents and have to be hand raised.

Secret admirer?

partridge in a pear tree.'

some case, the babies have been rejected by

"You want to give them all the extra help you

When the baby animals come to Thomas and

JoAnn Thomas, known around the zoo as

A little kindness

He said he planned to begin sending daily

for a meeting date by noon on Jan. 8.

**PEOPLE** 

Actress Cybill Shepherd adores actor Alan

Alda, loves talk show host Dick Cavett and

really likes actor Matt Dillon, but cable

elevision mogul Ted Turner is the man she

Shepherd, star of ABC-TV's "Moonlighting.

Turner "looks attractive and intriguing," she

photographs of him. "Maybe if I saw him

moving around, I wouldn't be so interested.

Shepherd also said she liked rock star Bruce

Springsteen's arms and would love to get to

know actor Clint Eastwood, but said she was

afraid to have dinner with actor Warren Beatty

When asked about about actor Sylveste

Stallone, she rolled her eyes and shook her head.

Radio humorist Garrison Keiller has bought a

house in St. Paul, Minn., for an estimated

\$300,000, ending speculation that he might leave

the city in anger over reports about his

Keillor bought a 21/4-story red brick house

earlier this month from Leonard Lilyholm, an

rchitect and former Olympic hockey player,

Keillor hosts public radio's popular "A Prarie

Home Companion" show, and wrote the recen

st-selling novel, "Lake Wobegon Days."

Friends and associates speculated that he

might soon leave St. Paul, where his show

originates, after he said was upset about recent

The stories included reports on Keillor's planned marriage Sunday in Copenhagen, Denmark, to Ulla Skaerved. The two met in 1959

at Anoka High School, where she was a foreign

Keillor and his bride-to-be, both 43, met for

the first time since high school at a class

Casanova wants a date

Gino Casanova of Seattle, Wash., the

Vietnam veteran who ended a 51-day fast when

President Reagan agreed to talk to him about men still missing from that war, said he'll resume his fast if he doesn't get a firm date

Casanova said he'd head back into the

ticles on his personal life.

from the White House.

the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch said

ning marriage Sunday, a newspaper said

because he's "much too attractive."

**Humorist stays put** 

nented on 32 well-known men in an article

Cybill speaks

n Us magazine's Jan. 13 issue

most wants to meet

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today. Clear tonight. Partly sunny Sunday. Overnight lows in the teens, except the low tos along the coast. Daytime highs both days 25 to

Maine and New Hampshire: Clearing today. Lows ranging from near zero north to the teens along the coast. Partly sunny north and mount and mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs in the teens north and 20s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows ranging from 5 below zero north to 10 above at the coast. Partly sunny north and mountains and mostly sunny elsewhere on Sunday. Highs in the

Vermost: Sunny intervals today with a chance of flurries. Continued breezy and cold with highs in the low- to mid-20s. Cloudy periods today and Sunday with a chance of more light snow or flurries. Cold tonight with lows 10 to 15. Highs Sunday in the 20s.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of flurries Monday. Otherwise fair weather through the period. Lows 10 to 20. Highs near freezing Monday and Tuesday but only in the

Vermont: Cold through the period with flurries. Highs in the 20s. Lows 5 to 15. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair and cold. Lows zero to 10 below north and 5 to 15 above south. Highs

#### Across the nation

Dense fog lingered over the West Coast Friday frosty temperatures caused some fruit damage in Florida, and gale-force winds buffeted the upper Midwest, whipping up clouds of blinding snow that created hazardous driving conditions. At least 13 deaths have been attributed to the

blast of winter weather, including three from Walls of fog kept Reno Cannon International Airport in Nevada closed for a sixth day Friday, although a plane dropped dry ice on the fog bank it

an effort to disperse it Airlines have suffered at the closed airport, but the rental car business has been booming. A sales agent for Avis said people have been renting cars to drive to Las Vegas, Sacramento or San Francisco to catch flights.

"We've been charging an additional \$300 drop charge to cover the cost of getting the car returned after a one-way trip to Las Vegas, and people are paying it," the agent said. Flights were prevented from landing at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport in Washing-

ton early Friday, but as the fog thinned in the afternoon, flights were able to land and take off. Lindbergh Field in San Diego, which has experienced delays since Christmas, shut down for 11/2 hours Friday, before starting up a light flight schedule in the afternoon. Officials closed the San Jose International

Airport for an indefinite time and rerouted flights to Oakland and San Francisco. The fog was believed responsible for letting a phantom sniper escape Thursday. The sniper held police at bay for 12 hours with a high-powered rifle in San Jose and then vanished into the fog.

figurine perched on a drum in the middle of a

Mrs. Fisher said she suspected her four children or eight grandchildren might have

been behind the gift-giving, but no one would say a word about it during a Christmas Day

gathering. Her husband also denied any part

'A couple times, I just wanted to scream

Angry Herbs

other Herbs who have been grilled.

says, 'Hey, nincompoop.' People say, 'Yeah, I know you. You're that idiot on TV.' So I told

them I'm tired of their amear campaign against

Schenck told Burger King restaurant manag-ers in the Winston-Salem area that he's had enough ribbing. But the managers said there

was nothing they could do because the

advertising campaign that began last month.
Their statements moved the sizzling Schenck

to extend an invitation to all perturbed Herbs to write to him at Rt. 1 Box 137, Westfield, N.C., 27053. He wants them to join together to fight

back through public complaints, pickets or a

"I want an apology and I want them to stop it, if I have to hold them hostage with a ketchup bottle," Schenck said.

Joyce Myers, manager of public relations for Burger King Corp. in Miami, said the Herb

campaign has prompted 200 letters from Herbs

nost of whom like it. Burger King, the nation's

No. 2 hamburger chain with more than 4,400 restaurants worldwide and \$4 billion in annual

related and sevined the campaign with the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency in New York.

"Pay attention, Herb," "Get with it, Herb," say the ads that portray "Herb" as an out-of-touch loser who is the only person who

has not tasted Burger King's specialities.

Myers said the company plans to continue its

Herb campaign, with new and more vigourous pitches through the winter.

commercials were part of a \$40 million nati



#### Today in history

In 1950, advancing Chinese forces crossed the 38th parallel dividing North and South Korea after surprising U.N. troops by crossing the Yalu River. Here, Chinese deserters (left, front) are watched by U.N. soldiers as an American GI, holding pistol, guards them.

#### Almanac

Today is Saturday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1985 with three to

The morning stars are Mercury Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter. se born on this date are under

the sign of Capricorn. They include Woodrow Wilson, 28th president of the United States, in 1856; actors Lew Ayres in 1908 (age 77) and Martin Milner in 1931 (age 54), and actress Maggie Smith in 1934 (age

On this date in history: In 1832, John Calhoun, at odds with President Andrew Jackson, became the first U.S. vice In 1836, Spain recognized the lence of Mexico. In 1846, Iowa was admitted to the

A thought for the day: President Woodrow Wilson in 1917 said 'There must be, not a balance of power, but a community of power; not organized rivalries, but an organized common peace."

Union as the 29th state

In 1945, Congress officially rec-

In 1950, advancing Chinese for

ces crossed the 38th Parallel

In 1983, Beach Boys drummer

In 1984, Rajiv Gandhi won

India's national election in a

prime minister and successor to

his assassinated mother, Indira

landslide, certifying himself as

Dennis Wilson drowned at age 39.

to the flag of the United

#### Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 147

Play Four: 9167 Lotto: 5-6-16-17-28-33

Other numbers drawn Friday. in New England: Tri-state daily for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: 380 Rhode Island daily: 3109

Massachusetts daily: 6281

#### Famous out in force at Roosevelt opening Cornish game nens, then five golden napkin rings, geese dangling from a wind chime and so on, until on Christmas Day she found a

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The grand Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, site of the first Academy Awards ceremony and the staircase where Bojangles taught Shirley Temple \$35 million restoration.

dam, Caesar Romero, Richard Thomas, Ross Hunter, Rudy Val-Please tell me who are you? Why did you do this? I love it, it's fantastic - but please let lee, MacDonald Carey, Marilyn me know," she said. "Whoever did do it, I McCoo and Virginia Grey were hope they know how much we appreciated among 300 celebrities who at-tended a ribbon-cutting party Thursday night at the hotel. edifice was built across the street from the famed Chinese Theater At least one Herb is fed up with the new Burger King commercials that poke fun at an second home for celebrities in the ut-of-touch namesake and is taking his beef to 940s but fell out of favor and into

disrepair before closing its doors "At first I thought it was funny, but I'm getting comments from people about 15 times a day," said Herbert Paul Schenck, 32, of Westfield, N.C. "They've got an ad out now that two years ago. Architectural details in the \$35 million restoration include finely carved columns framing tapes tries, hand-painted wood beam cellings and the staircase where Bojangles taught Shirley Temple to dance in "The Little Colonel." One of the refurbished public areas is the Blossom Room, where

"Merit Awards" dinner, the fore-

runner of today's Oscars program, in May 1929. "This renaissance of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel is more than just a renovation of one building the Bradley. "The fact that the very June Lockhart, Morey Amsterfirst Oscar awards were presen

> A ribbon was cut and celebrities dined on lobster, shrimp and champagne in the grand ballroom. A formal reopening ceremony is scheduled for the spring when the entire 400-room hotel is back in

here ... means that in 1929 it was

As far as I'm concerned, it still

good enough for the best.

Several rooms of the hotel will reopen New Year's Eve, highligh-ted by the appearance of Donas McKechnie, who won a Tony for her role in the original "A Chrous

Also reopened is the Cinegrili jazz club, the home of Russ Columbo's national radio broadcast in the 1930s, where singers such as a young Mary Martin entertained guests including P. Scott Fitzgerald and Salvador Dall - who were writing scripts and

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## Dean keeps open mind and door

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

commanding Marine Corps troops or directing college faculty members, Dr. Robert E. Barde,

Manchester Community College, is ready to get back to his real love Barde announced earlier this fall that he intended to leave the position he has held for 51/4 years in

luly or when a replacement i

During an interview at his office Thursday, the retired Marine Corps colonel said he has found hester a nice place to live and He does not plan to leave upon retirement as dean of academic

begin teaching business courses at MCC next fall "After six years as academic dean, I feel that someone with different priorities and a differen responsiveness to individual would be helpful to the college." he

affairs. Instead, he said he plans to

Barde said that when he first college in New York, he assessed

"I may have given too high of a and others felt shortchanged," he said without elaborating. "You do it all with a limited

Although Barde has taught such iverse courses as map reading. warfare, math and speech, his iterests have clearly shifted to business. While serving as dean at MCC, he has completed more than adding the credits to his master's and doctoral degrees in history.

BARDE HAS SAT alongside MCC students in many of the courses — an experience that he said not only gave him the academic information he needed, but other valuable knowledge as

He has been known to help students who did not know who he was with their homework. MCC tudent Senate President Stan Kulgoski said he was impressed that he could rub elbows with the friendly argument with him over

adamant about an open-door pol-'I feel the door has to be open and by God it is - to students,

Barde's advice to his replace ment is to keep the door open and Barde said his proudest accomplishments during his tenure as academic dean at MCC include the expansion of the data processing and secretarial science divisions which he described as "top notch. When he came to MCC. Barde

said, he found the college and state academic institutions as a whole proudly showed the dozens of new computers and word processor that have been added to the MCC

enrollment in the MCC business the business faculty has increase by 10 to 15 percent. Barde said Overall, the college is striving fo school cafeteria and have a 85 percent full-time faculty, he

DURING THE SAME period.

One sense of frustration Barde Connecticut is that he found the state to be "woefully underfunded As an example, Barde said that

as dean of academic affairs at Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica, N.Y., he had an ment budget of \$125,000. At MCC, the same budget is \$50,000 difficult to transfer the adminis trative skills he learned in th military to higher education. He said his teaching skills also trans-

William Vincent for supporting much of the business division's expansion. Barde and Vincent arrived at the college at the same

Barde said he also pushed for improving the quality of the MCC of the Developmental Education Center in 1982. The center provides remedial help for students in reading, writing and math. Barde estimated that at least 15 percent of MCC's students need help in one or more of the subjects.

apply all the same techniques I used in the service."

newer, more advanced computers.

Now, Gutin said, the same manufacturers come to

Tyco when they need a prototype circuit board to test

Tyco has brought in new equipment to handle the new production, Gutin said. He said the changes were

made to stave off losses when the personal computer

industry began to slide several years ago. Whether

Tyco Engineered Systems will grow to become what

Multi-Circuits once was remains to be seen, Gutin

"If you can tell me what the computer market i

going to be like, I can answer that question," he said.

better. But that depends on a lot of factors. We want to

Gutin said he is not sure how many people are

grow, but the business has to be there."

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Dr. Robert E. Barde, dean of Academic Affairs at Manchester Community College, plans to leave his post next year to return to teaching.

#### Tyco gears up to face a changing market **Calendars**

By John F. Kirch

furloughed in the previous eight months.

"This place isn't going to die," a company source said at the time. The company, which produces

printed circuit boards for the computer industry, employed about 800 workers during the summer of 1983 — second only among private employers in Manchester to the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution

Now under different ownership and carrying a new

name — Tyco Engineered Systems Inc. — the company employs fewer than 100 workers and produces a different type and much lighter volume of

ircuit boards at its main plant on Harrison Street.

Inc. of Exeter, N.H., which purchased Multi-Circuits

for nearly \$13 million in 1984, said the changes were

He was referring to a switch from high-volume

"These are much more sophisticated circuit

In the past, the boards the company produced were sold by the thousands to computer manufacturers.

production of operating circuit boards to low-volume

made to keep the company affoat.

production of prototype circuit boards.

boards," Gutin said of the new product.

In August 1982, rumors circulated that 100 Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3: 30 p.m. employees of Multi-Circuits Inc. were about to join an stimated 250 company workers who had been

Bolton

Manchester

Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30

Coventry

Special Town Meeting, Town Office Building, 7:30 Steering-Liaison Committee, Town Office Building.

Board of Education, Coventry High School, 3 p.m. Housing Rehabilitation Commission, Town Office
Building, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, "Multi-Circuits wouldn't have survived."
He was referring to a switch from high-volu

State Sen. James Giulietti's office hours, Town

#### At the Capitol

. The following is a list of state government and political events scheduled the week of Dec. 30. All rooms are in the Capitol complex unless otherwise

Governor's Task Force on Pesticides meets I p.m., Department of Education holds briefing on statewide fourth-grade test results 9:30 to 11 a.m.,

Department of Transportation holds public hearing on petition by taxicab operators to impose surcharge on fares. 10:30 a.m. DOT Administration

New Year's Day. State holiday.

Policy and Management Committee, Finance Advisory Committee meeting, 10: 30 a.m., Room E-53. Department of Education holds 1 p.m. news onference to announce the results of statewide testing for fourth graders. Room 307, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave.

## Forst message draws criticism

HARTFORD (AP) - By raising questions about possible conflicts of interest, Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst is trying to punish a state codes committee because of its recommendation that the In a letter released Thursday, Forst warned members of the Codes and Standards Committee that representing clients before the committee could be a conflict of interest. Forst has forbidden committee members from doing so until the State Ethics Commission responds to his request for a ruling on the

Forst, who is also state police commander, has opposed splitting fire and building code enforcement "This is character assassination by innuendo." committee Chairman Lawrence Tryon said of Forst's

in a car

belt up ... you really don't feel right

will be issued to those not wearing

their seat belts for the first month

After Feb. 1, violators will be

subject to a \$15 fine. But there will

be no impact in the form of points

assessed one's driver's license, as

happens with a speeding ticket.

State police spokesman Sgt

Edward Dailey said police can pull

over any driver not wearing a seat

belt. But he added, "We're not

planning to have a seat belt

The law applies only to front-seat

passengers. The driver is responsi-

separate law requires that child-

ren under 4 be placed in approved

## Belt law aims to save lives

Connecticut roadways. As of Dec.

reducing injuries. it will save

Connecticut citizens millions of

dollars in lost wages, insurance

premiums, medical expenses and

ily F. Newton, head of the

disagree with mandated usage, the fact remains that such legislation

has proven effective in saving lives

and preventing injuries," Newton

Gov. William A. O'Neill, a strong

supporter of the measure, said he

into," O'Neill said. "After you've

Connecticut Safety Council.

"In addition to saving lives and

20, the 1985 total was 440.

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - With Connecticut's mandatory seat belt law taking effect Wednesday, experts estimate that 85 to 100 lives a year The law was passed by the 1985

General Assembly after a heated

debate over personal safety and

'More than 70 percent of the

people said they would wear seat belts if it were mandatory, and that Assembly," said Nancy L. Ower executive director of the Connecti cut Safety Belt Coalition. She said that in the first six tory seat belt law was on the books, about 170 lives were saved.

## Travelers offers golden calendars

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Travelers Corp., which created of the first Currier & Ives calendar in insurance salesmen, has release the golden anniversary edition of

The long-awaited 1986 version is Currier & Ives, from a January leigh ride to December skaters in top hats and flowing petticoats at New York's Central Park. The quaint scenes of 19th century

Americana are sought around the

world, and Travelers said Friday

to its agents for 1986 are expected

to be snapped up by eager customers and collectors.

the 1.2 million calendars availab

"It's strictly a word of mouth thing through our agents," said Travelers spokesman Howard Drescher. "We are already working on next year's calender. I don't think they are planning on any more (for 1986).

More than 61 million copies have been printed and distributed in the half-century since Travelers advertising executive Colin Simkin hit on the then-novel way to help Travelers agents pay 75 cents per calendar to help defray costs

and each hand out an average 100 calendars every year. The Currier & Ives calendars are a hit from Milwaukee to Malawi in southeast Africa, and Travelers also honors requests from around

the world as long as supplies last, "We get a number of requests from foreign regions. For some reason, there are many countries

Federated Lithographers & Printers of Providence, R.I., rolls its presses for a month each year, using 13 truckloads of high-quality paper and 3,200 pounds of various colored ink to meet the Traveler

in Africa where these things are

ship to close to 600 Currier & Ives prints, which are divided into smaller collections and featured in traveling exhibits around the Uni

employeed by Tyco Engineered Systems, but guessed that it is somewhere around 60. The company began aying off large numbers of workers in March, when it had an estimated 450 employees. More layoffs came in June and by this fall, the work force had been reduced to its current level.

Gutin said Multi-Curcuits was not alone. "What you had were many companies going into the computer business," he said. As more and more companies began to sell computers or parts for computers, each company's share of the market

"As a child, they probably told you that your eyes were bigger than your stomach," Gutin said. "Well that's the same thing that happened with the

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## Impending space trip doesn't faze teacher

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - The teacher selected to be the first private citizen to fly in the space shuttle confessed Friday that merry-go-rounds make her ueasy, but said she has no qualms about her Jan. 23 blastoff.

Social studies teacher Christa televised lessons while orbiting the earth at more than 17,500 mph, said she hopes her historic mission akes people realize that "space

During a final visit home for the holidays in New Hampshire's essons, one of which she calls 'The Ultimate Field Trip." McAuliffe said the lesson will

including a tour of the bathroom and kitchen facilities. about that," McAuliffe said about the bathroom. "It looks very

nto daily life aboard the shuttle,

casting Service.

McAuliffe said her Concord High

allowed to ask questions,

from more than 11,000 applicants provide viewers with a glimpse last July and has been training

travel, explaining technological advances that have evolved from the space program Both lessons the mission by the Public Broad-

School students will be able to ask her questions about the lessons through a telephone hookup. She said students at McCall-Donnelly where NASA's backup candidate for the shuttle mission. Barbara Morgan, teaches, will also be McAuliffe was selected as the primary candidate for the flight

McAuliffe said the most difficult part of her training has been being away from her husband and two young children. She said she would take one of her husband's rings and her son's stuffed toy frog on the

## Beirut rivals to end 'dialogue of bullets' newspaper said the plan w "ready for signature Monday."

Once it is signed, the antagonist

are expected to join an expande

their neace plan, political sources

Details of the much-delayed

accord were not released, but

militia and Lebanese governmen

sources said the blueprint would

release Lebanon from the the cycle

of violence that has gripped the

turn a new page, end the war,

life," said Voice of Lebanon radio

controlled by Christian militia

bring peace to Lebanon have

Lebanon's Sunni Moslem com-

munity was excluded from the

As the day of the signing

lem hard-liners publicized criti-

The Christian National Liberal

Party, formed by former President Camille Chamoun, said the

accord sacrificed the special pow-

ers traditionally held by the

nation's Christian head of state in

A party statement also spoke out

Thomas said the \$11.8 million

recovered included \$1.7 million

nvestigations and \$10.1 million

Another \$23.1 million in federal

school grants and loans, he said

had been "questioned or recom

mended for disallowance" be

ment by states, colleges, loca

Thomas said investigations

colleges and universities led to 87

the 79 convictions during the

The report, submitted to Con-

gress Thursday, did not name

of the 98 indictments and to 68 of

gained as a result of crimina

ollected through audits.

school districts and banks.

militia bargaining — as were the country's Moslem fundamentalis

groups and Palestinians

cism to the pact.

**Education crackdown** 

gets money returned

"The rival militias are ready to

nation for a decade

Inited Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanon's hree main rival militias Friday vrian-inspired plan aimed at ending 10 years of civil war despite ast-minute objections from hard-

"The agreement is ready. The militias will give the nation the New Year's gift it really de-

Militia sources said the peace package, which calls for an end to a tate of war between Lebanon's main armed Moslem and Christian groups and outlines major political eforms, will be signed before the

end of the year.
"The dialogue of bullets is over," said state-owned Damascus radio. The radio did not announce when representatives of the three militias - the Christian Lebanese Forces, the Shiite Moslem Amal and he Druze Progressive Socialist The accord was initialed Wednesday by militia representatives

Militia sources said Amal militia leader Nabih Berri left for Damascus Friday and would be followed by Druze counterpart Walid Jumblatt and their long-time enemy Elie lobeika — the Christian Lebanese favor of the Moslem prime Forces militia chief

The pro-Christian Al Joumhouriya newspaper said the accord against the special status the would be signed within 48 hours accord granted Syria and the pro-Syrian Al Sharq architect of the peace plan.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

**Education Department said it has** 

recovered \$11.8 million in misused

school funds and won the convic-

tions of 79 people for theft and other

Department Inspector General

James B. Thomas Jr., in a report

sent to Congress, said there had

The indictments, he said, in-

volved charges of fraudulent

claims of eligibility for studen

financial aid, embezzlement and

been mispending due to poor

management practices of colleges.

been 98 indictments over a six-

month period ending Sept. 30.

grants and loans

## **U.S./World In Brief** Judge OKs redistricting plan

CHICAGO — A federal judge on Friday approved redistricting seven of the city's 50 wards to significantly increase their minority population in a move that could shift the balance of power in the strife-torn City Council. However, U.S. District Judge Charles Norgle said he would not

rule until Monday on whether to hold special early elections in the redistricted wards or wait for the regularly/cheduled elections in Political observers have speculated that early special elections could give Mayor Harold Washington, the city's first

black mayor, the opportunity to consolidate control of the council before he must face re-election, also in 1987. Attorneys for blacks and Hispanics went to court in 1981 to challenge a map drawn that year by the City Council to reflect population shifts found in the 1980 census.

#### Means fights Sandinistas

WASHINGTON - Militant American Indian leader Russell Means, saying that "Marxists are racists," left for Central America Friday on a mission to bring "warriors" to Nicaragua to join Indians fighting the country's Sandinista government. Means, a Sioux Indian who led the 1973 Wounded Knee uprising n South Dakota, told United Press International as he left for Costa Rica that there will be up to 100 New American Indian Movement members from the United States and Canada 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 Contra rebels battle

#### Hundreds hunt missing girl

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's Marxist-led government.

STAPLETON, Ga. - Hundreds of people left holiday celebrations Friday to search a rural Georgia county for two 12-year-old girls who disappeared without a trace last Sunday. Police suspect an abduction.

Some 200 volunteers started a yard-by-yard search through the pine woods of Jefferson County in east Georgia, looking for Jessica Barrow and Elizabeth Tanner.

It was the fifth day of massive searches by hundreds of volunteers, local police, the Georgia State Patrol, civil defense, and the Air National Guard. Authorities believe the girls were abducted because they have

no history of truancy or running away. The two, who were spending time together over the holidays, were last seen riding their bicycles on a dirt road outside Stapleton Sunday. Their bike tracks end on the dirt road, near the print of a man's shoe and a partial tire tread authorities believe was made by a van or a pickup truck. There were no signs of a struggle or forced kidnapping.

#### Israelis vow revenge

TEL AVIV, Israel - Israel vowed Friday to "do its duty" and avenge twin terrorist attacks on El Al Israel Airlines check-in counters at crowded airports in Rome and Vienna. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said it was not known yet who

was behind the bloody attacks early Friday. But a Foreign Ministry spokesman earlier said Israel did not rule out the possibility the Palestine Liberation Organization was responsible. PLO spokesmen in Rome and Tunisia denied any "Israel will do its duty," said Deputy Prime Minister David

Levy. "This organization will not get away without punishment.

#### Gorbachev cites dangers

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev made a New Year appeal Friday to the United States to join Moscow in halting nuclear tests and said an end to the "runaway" arms race in 1986 depends on the superpower arms talks in Geneva. Gorbachev detailed what he sees as the dangers of the coming year to a Kremlin gathering of ambassadors from both East and

"They include an ongoing, runaway arms race and stubborn attempts by militarist quarters to extend it to outer space," he said in an apparent reference to the Reagan administration's osed Strategic 'Star Wars."

But the Soviet leader voiced hopes his November summit meeting with President Reagan in Geneva had started a process toward detente and arms limitation that would gain mome

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## Three Miami cops face murder charges

MIAMI - Three members of the Thursday with first-degree suspected drug dealers, the latest in a series of scandals to hit the leaguered department. The drownings occurred during

an alleged police ripoff of more than 300 kilos of cocaine worth up One other officer and two civili-

ans also were arrested in the case "It is alleged that on July 28 six

individuals dressed as police offic- degree murder and various coers entered Jones Boat Yard." said caine trafficking charges were written statement from Dade Armando Estrada. 26; Roman County police who arrested the city Rodriguez, 29; and Armando Gar-

"The individuals approached six other men guarding 300 to 400 kilos of cocaine. The approach caused the six guards to jump into the Miami River, causing the death of three of them," the statement said. Police spokesmen said they did not know what happened to the cocaine. That much uncut cocaine could be worth as much as \$20 million on the street.

trafficking. Charged Friday with first-

Charged with armed cocaine trafficking ad aggravated battery was officer Arturo de La Vega, 26 Civilians arrested were Pedro Baez, 43, charged with second degree murder, and Ruben Ortiz 32, charged with cocaine

Police said they were looking for Osvaldo Coella, a former officer who resigned earlier this year. He

six-month period.

The four police officers arrested Friday were relieved of duty Dec. 0 pending the outcome of the vestigation. A fifth patrolman Rodolfo Arias, also was relieved of duty at that time. There was speculation he was involved in plea bargaining and might testify

According to earlier reports Pedro Martinez, Adolfo Lopez Yanes, Juan Garcia and three other men were unloading cocaine

## Consumer group hits year in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A national consumers group Friday graded Congress and the administration on their handling of consumer issues, complaining of "a year of virtual inaction" and warning that new problems may accompany budget-cutting mandates.
The National Consumers League, which based its conclu-

Senate and gave the House a "C." The survey did not rate individual The 86-year-old group forecast a deterioration of consumer protection programs under the Gramm-

Rudman budget-cutting measure. "Unfortunately, the Gramm-Rudman approach to reducing the deficit is a clumsy, ill-conceived sions on a survey of nine major mechanism which may cause sues, assigned a grade of "D" to many disruptions in - and loss of both the administration and the - crucial government programs

as its provisions go into effect." the Consumers already have lost some basic protection, Linda Golodner, executive director of the league, told a news conference. years, the Environmental Protection Agency's powers have been 'seriously eroded" and that the Federal Aviation Administration

has been forced to operate without

"On matters of concern to consumers, 1985 was a year of virtual inaction," Golodner said "Both the administration and the Congress have had some very they have dragged their feet or done nothing at all

She added that her organization "has been concerned ... with the marketplace can regulate itself.



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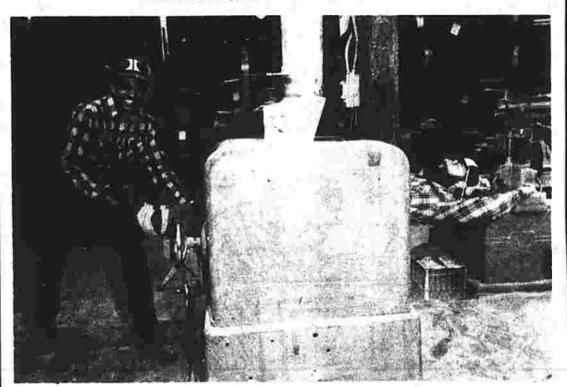
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If Jesse Jackson addressed the annual convention of the Ku Klux Klan, he could hardly

raise more eyebrows than Vice President George

Loeb, who was the longtime owner and publisher of the Manchester, N.H., Union-Leader,

died in 1981. While he lived, he enjoyed running

litorials in his newspaper that were outspoke by any standard, and since he was a far-right

nservative, his editorials tended to flay just

he Republican presidential nomination in 1980

and a contestant in that year's New Hampshire

Bush, Loeb bellowed, was a "spoon-fed little

Whether Loeb's attacks were responsible or not

(and they certainly didn't help), Reagan trounced

Bush and the rest of his New Hampshire primary

other candidate except Reagan) in his usual

rich kid" who was "unfit" to be president.

inmeasured terms.

Republican primary. Loeb, who didn't believe in understatement, denounced Bush (and every

Bush swam into Loeb's sights as a contender for

about anyone to the left of Attila the Hun.

Bush did recently when he gave the principal

speech at a Washington testimonial dinner in honor of the late William Loeb.

OPINION

coalition representing nearly 60 percent of the voters in presidential election, Bush has

demonstrated repeatedly that he understands the

formula. As early as June 1982, he told a Southern

Baptist convention that the involvement of the

religious right in politics was "an essentially

healthy development," adding, "I think wisdom

counsels us not to fear it, or to condemn it, but to

And the Loeb testimonial was just the latest in a

welcome it." Today he enjoys Jerry Falwell's

series of speeches to conservative groups. In

in Washington. In April he will speak to the

National Rifle Association in New Orleans. In

That sort of track record is no mere ritual

may not yet be accepted comfortably by all

**Document on FDR** 

may never surface

gesture: It is the recognition, by a sensitive and

perceptive political leader, of the concerns that

are moving many Americans today. George Bush

conservatives as "one of us," but he is on the way.

Jack

Anderson

velt kept the state of his health

secret as a matter of policy. Dr. William Emerson, director of the

FDR Library at Hyde Park,

kness be revealed in the 1944

shortly before the invasion of

"As commander in chief, he knew nothing must be done or

said that would create a flutter of

doubt in the millions of young

Americans who were going into

combat," Emerson explained

He doesn't believe FDR's poor

N.Y., told our reporter Jenny

June he will be in Denver for a National Right to

January Bush will address the important annual Conservative Political Action Committee dinner

health affected his political court handling the Strand law-Lahey memorandum be precircumstances permit. In what he calls "just a historical coinci-dence," James Roosevelt Jr., FDR's grandson, is a partner in the Herrick and Smith law firm, which has custody of the memo-

chives brief notes, "there has

been substantial speculation that Dr. Lahey in fact diagnosed the president as being gravely ill." It cites reports that Lahey told another doctor that FDR "had stomach cancer too advanced for a surgical cure," and that Lahey "advised President Roosevelt he was too ill to seek re-election."

could confirm or refute these rumors. It was written by Lahey before his death in 1953, and entrusted to his longtime busi-ness manager and friend, Linda Strand. Lahey instructed her to make the contents public if he should ever be criticized pos-thumously in connection with his 1944 announcement that FDR

was in good health. But Strand turned the memo, with other documents, over to her attorneys, Herrick and Smith, during an employ-ment dispute she filed against the Lahey Clinic in 1962. Herrick and Smith now refuse to return

Strand has sued for the return of the memorandum, and the Archives has filed a friend-ofthe-court brief asking that, whoever is given possession, the document be preserved for his-

randum uniquely important is the almost total lack of medical records on FDR. For example, no firm the cause of death as a cerebral hemorrhage. As for the records of the 1944 examination they were locked in a safe at Bethesda Naval Hospital and disappeared shortly after FDR's

tive medical details revealed

Report on terrorism Vice President Bush's secret report to President Reagan on terrorism in the next few days will disappoint hard-liners who want to wreak vengeance on shelter terrorists. The report tion of such terrorist-coddlers as Libya's Muammar Qaddafi or Iran's Ayatollah Knomeini, or even trying to overthrow their regimes. Instead, it will urge

more surprise U.S. responses, such as the interception of the Achille Lauro hijackers. With an eye on his 1988 presidential candidacy, Bush will not recommend restrictions situations. The media should be left to regulate itself, Bush will tell the president, pointing to the restraint with which news organizations behaved in the hijacking of the Egyptian airliner to Malta

At that gargantuan rumor factory in Langley, Va., Ayatollah Khomeini is once again reported to be on his deathbed. Things being what they are, sooner or later the rumor will come true, allowing CIA puns ters to say smugly, "Ayatollah you so." Meanwhile, though, the Iran-watchers are chewing over the recent announcement of Ayatollah Montazeri as Knomeini's designated successor. Significance is seen in the

strange way Montazeri's ascension was made public — at a Friday prayer meeting reported by a single Tehran newspaper The consensus at the CIA now is that the leak was intended by Montazeri's supporters to nail down the succession by publicly

"It's come to our

for charitable

contributions

attention that you've

been claiming some

**Open Forum** 

School remark

was inaccurate

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aughn for her coverage of the issue of a full-time principal at Martin School. We do, however, want to clarify a statement made by Assistant School Superintendent Wilson Deakin.

Deakin stated that Martin School has never had a full-time principal. We believe that the records will show that, while we shared Lillian Shensie with South School, the two schools first, second and third grades South, with all fourth-grade

meetings were held between the two schools with one principal School and Martin School made relatively easy for Shensie to go back and forth between the School was closed, Shensie had the responsibility of Head Start added to her duties as principal at Martin. She was, however, able to be at Martin School five full days a week.

Upon Shensie's retirement Dr. Isidore Wolf was assigned to Martin School. He also had the addition to his duties at Martin. Wolf was also able to be at Martin five full days a week. It is only since the fall of 1981 that we have been assigned a principal Kenefick was assigned to Martin or two days a week in addition to her responsibilities at Washington School. In 1982, Douglas Townsend, the current principal, was assigned to Martin for two days a week. In the spring of

1984, the parents and staff of Martin went before the Board of Education requesting a full-time principal. Townsend's time at Martin was increased to three days per week with a promise from the board to follow up on

chester, we share the very same mands that every other school in town has. We are only seeking what all other schools in Manchester have - full-time

Martin School P.T.A. Ad Hoc

#### Seat belts prove to be life-savers

ing much worse.

The Dec. 18 Herald contained a knowledgeable letter on seat belt safety. I would like to add an emphatic Amen!, and the follow-

My children and I should be three more fatal accident vic-tims. Since I am a living statistic, however, I would like to proclaim to as many people as

On Aug. 22 my children and I were involved in a head-on collision while vacationing at the seriousness of the accident, the The first officer said that when he received the call to investigate a "head-on" he was expect-

Bush courts conservatives in anticipation of 1988

William

Rusher

opponents and went on to win the nomination

Reagan's vice president and very much a

YET HERE WAS George Bush, now Ronald

contender for the 1988 presidential nomination

rising to pay a tribute to Bill Loeb. The media or

hand could hardly wait to contrast Bush's kind

words about Loeb with Loeb's savage attacks on

Bush, but Bush shrewdly saved them the trouble:

He quoted Loeb's attacks himself, then brushed

them aside as part of the "rough and tumble" of

politics and saluted Loeb as "triumphantly right

about the fact that Ronald Reagan is one of the

No wonder White House Chief of Staff Don

Regan, introducing Bush to the dinner guests,

of all Ronald Reagan supporters."

What George Bush is doing these days is a

tribute both to the power of conservatism in

hailed him as "the most loyal and most effective

ontemporary politics and to Bush's own ability to nove with the times when he perceives that those

times have changed. Bush's roots are deep in the

old aristocracy of New England Republicanism

(his father, Prescott Bush, was a U.S. senator

ecision to seek his political fortune in Texas.

quite sufficient to erase the image of the Ivy League preppie from the center-left of the GOP

where he served two terms as a congressman, was

BUT SINCE BECOMING Ronald Reagan's vice

president, and observing how that old magician

the concern of many former Democrats and

ndependents over the erosion of the so-called

'family values," thereby creating an anti-liberal

WASHING-TON — An important histor-

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troyed. It may contain evidence that could settle once and for all more than 40

term in 1944.

for re-election

yers of speculation about

whether President Franklin

Roosevelt knew he was termi-

nally ill when he ran for a fourth

The document, known as the

"Lahey memorandum," is the subject of a court suit in

Massachusetts. The story is summarized in a brief filed by

the National Archives, which wants the memo preserved at all

Dr. Frank Lahey, the eminen

Lahey Clinic, was one of a group

of doctors called in to examine

FDR in the spring of 1944. The

doctors and Roosevelt's personal

physician and close friend, Adm.

Ross McIntire, publicly pro-nounced the president fit to run

his failing health, Roosevelt

swept to another landslide vic-

tory that fall after a grueling

campaign. He died less than

EVER SINCE 1944, the Ar-

oston surgeon who founded the

from Connecticut), and not even George's

reatest presidents in our history.

The Herald reserves the right brevity, clarity and taste.

## Letters policy

to edit letters in the interests of rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Due to the speeds at which the

cars were traveling, the fact that my car was demolished and the

knowledge that the other driver

was drinking, he gave us a 5

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were wearing seat belts and

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been wearing seat belts, it

wouldn't be a question of injury, but a matter of fatality."

#### are the smallest school in Man-Washington Window

## A mini-series account that rings true

By Jim Anderson

WASHINGTON - Imagine: An ambitious, promiscuous, attractive actress, daughter of a kept woman who was cast out of her lover's home, claws her way up the system to marry an older, almost god-like figure in the political world. They live in a cave.

He comes to power, but then

grows senile and suspicious of her.

megalomania and madness, arrested defies her interrogators. her clothes, forcing the prosecu-

In her trial she lashes out, but is entenced to death, bested by a little 80-year-old man who smokes excessively, plays bridge obses-sively and a few years before was

humiliating sign around his neck. This sounds like a television mini-series that was rejected

because it was too unlikely or the

fevered plot of a bodice-ripping

In fact, it is the recent history of China: the story of the rise and fall SHE WAS THE WOMAN in Mao

Tse-tung's shadow who moved forward to help create the Cultural Revolution, a historical sequence that escaped the attention of the the Western press until it was well this unlikely free-market dwarf known as Deng Xiaoping. You can read about it in a book

called "Madame Mao, The White-Boned Demon" by Ross Terrill, an ing their new relationship. LATER, WHEN JIANG QING (a

enemies and friends. This Shanghai B-film actress was the supreme groupie, the person with the right looks and the right talons, at the right time during The Long March to seduce Mao, who already had a good-looking wife and hildren, by talking her way into his cave one night.

Zhou Enlai, said by Henry Kissinger to be one of the most intelligent people he ever met, once went during the Long March to meet Mao at his cave, but it was empty. Zhou and Mao's security team went out to look for the

legendary leader. Zhou, in the lead of the search party, first saw a "bundle of rags" in the bushes in the feeble light of quickness of mind to blow out his same. It was Mao and the young actress from Shanghai consumat-

the First Lady of the cave, she had a brutal, knock-down, physical fight with the former inhabitant of

and so unworthy of Serious History, that we are forced to remind ourselves: great events frequently are the product of human contacts, some of them sexual, many the results of chance, all of them the "If Cleopatra's nose had been an inch longer" is the older version.

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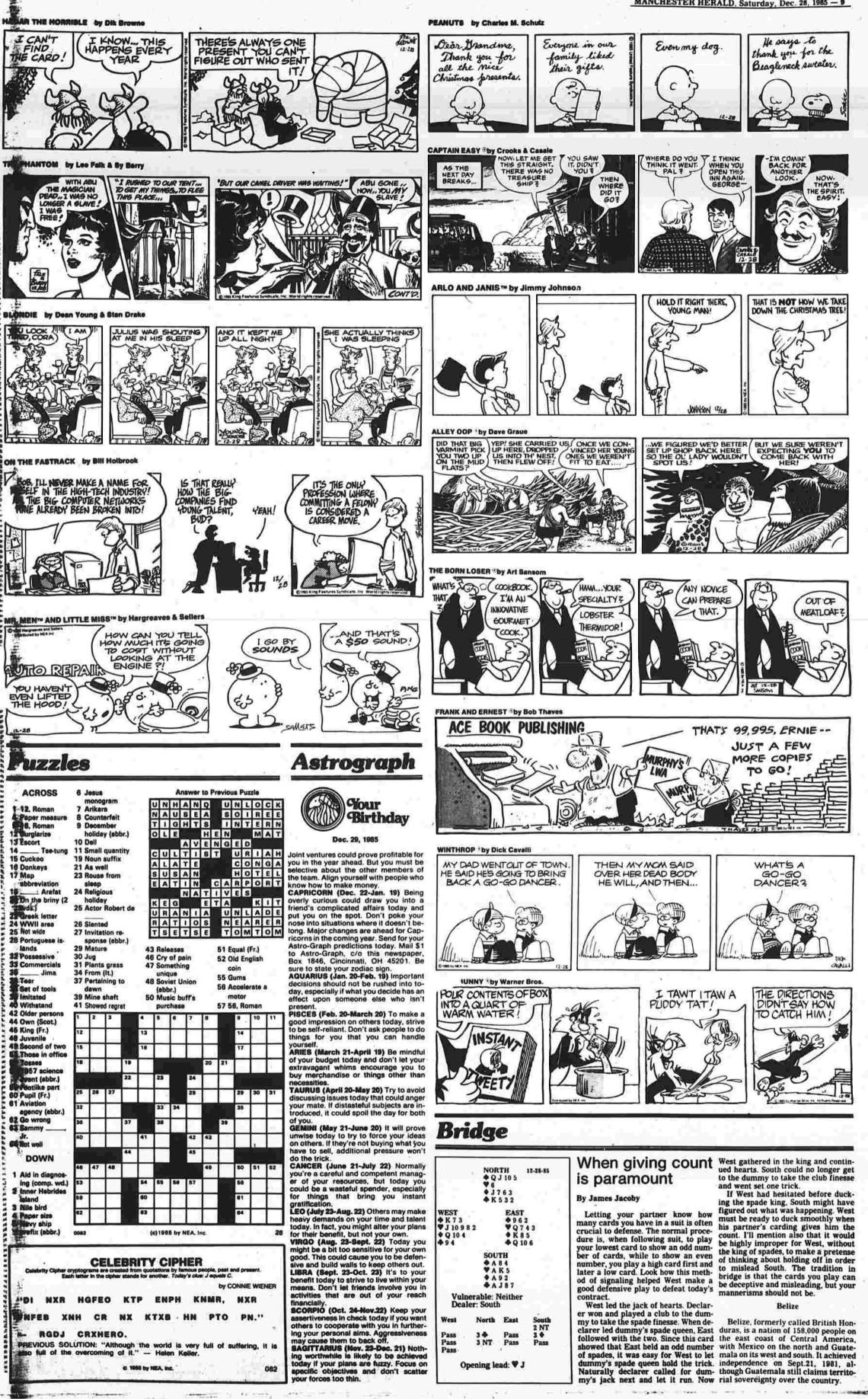
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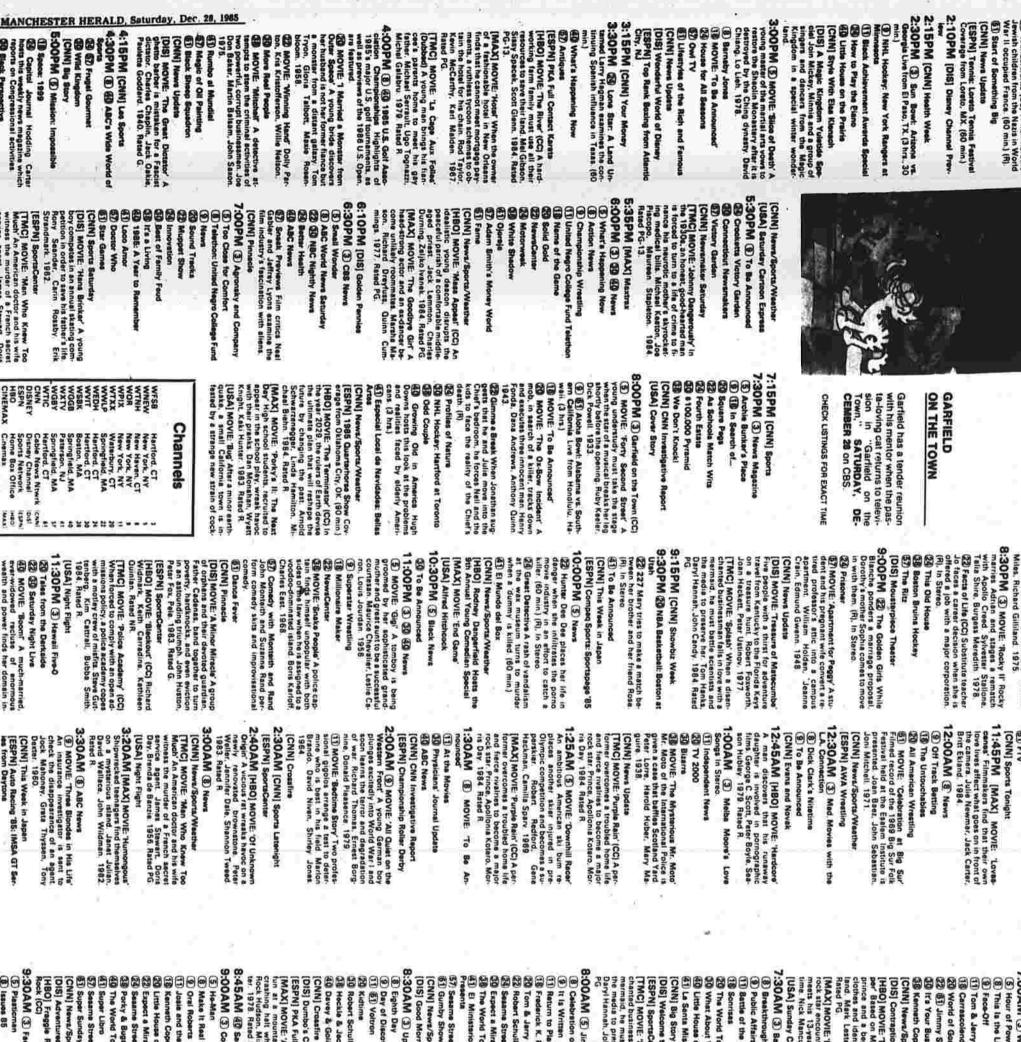
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## **Connecticut In Brief**

#### P&W strike led to meeting

NEW HAVEN - The Connecticut labor movement's newly formed Committee of 500 had its first chance to act during the Pratt & Whitney strike earlier this month, when leaders of several unions picketed outside the jet-engine maker's East

Warren Gould, a New Haven labor leader, said he hoped the Committee of 500 would revitalize organized labor in Connecticut when he proposed its formation at the State Labor Council's annual convention in September

Each of approximately 50 unions in the council named 10 members from their own union to form the committee. They are responsible for spreading information about organized labor to members of their individual unions.

Frank Carrano, president of the New Haven Federation of Teachers and the Greater New Haven Labor Council, was named head of the committee in November, but didn't have a chance to Whitney strike, which began Dec. 2 and ended two weeks later Carrano said the Committee of 500 will promote solidarity among union members in the state. "It's a volatile situation out there." he said. "Today it's them. Tomorrow it's you."

#### Asbestos law hearing set

HARTFORD - The state Department of Education will hold a public hearing Jan. 7 on a new state law requiring asbestos nspections at public schools in the state. After the law was enacted earlier this year, the education

department implemented emergency regulations to comply with a Jan. 1, 1986, deadline.

The public hearing, scheduled for 3: 30 p.m. in Room 307 of the State Office Building, Capitol Avenue, Hartford, will allow members of the public to voice concerns they didn't get a chance to before the emergency regulations were adopted, said Nancy Harris of the education department

Under the new law, schools must be inspected and a report on the findings submitted to the education department by July 1

A management plan must be prepared and updated annually for minimizing risks at schools where dangerous levels o asbestos are found.

#### FOI watchdogs want change

HARTFORD - Watchdogs of Connecticut's Freedom of Information Act say they'll be back during the 1986 legislative session pushing a bill preventing a public agency from invoking the attorney-client privilege to meet behind closed doors. The measure was killed on an 83-61 vote in the House

Representatives in the closing days of the 1985 session. "Without it, we just don't have a freedom of information law, said Mitchell W. Pearlman, executive director of the state Freedom of Information Commission. "It absolutely guts the

He's talking about a 1984 raling by Superior Court Judge Samuel S. Freedman. The judge reversed a 1982 FOI Commission decision that held that the North Haven Zoning Board of Appeals broke the law when it met privately with its lawyer to discuss a variance sought by a condominium

He called the commission's decision "bizarre" and "absurd." The FOI Act now permits closed meetings for only a limited number of circumstances, such as discussing personnel matters Pearlman says the decision is dangerous. It's being appealed to the state Supreme Court and Pearlman is worried about his chances of reversing Freedman's ruling.

#### Nuclear plant nears license

WATERFORD - After 15 years of producing electricity, the Millstone 1 nuclear power has been designated to receive its permanent operating license from the Nuclear Regulatory NRC action on a so-called "full-term license" for the

660-megawatt plant in Waterford has been repeatedly put on hold due to court battles, changes in regulations and the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania. Millstone 1 has been operating with a provisional license since

1970. When a full-term license is issued, nothing will change in "It's really just a means for closing the loop," said Rich

Gallagher, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities, which owns the plant. He said when NU was issued its provisional license for Millstone 1 "that was the way it was done then." Millstone 2, a plant adjacent to Millstone 1, received its permanent license in August 1975, even though it began

producing electricity five years after Millstone 1 The recommendation the Millstone 1 be granted its license came in a Dec. 10 letter from David A. Ward, chairman of the NRC's Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards, to Nunzio J Palladino, NRC chairman.

## Owners to close hotel

AMHERST. Mass. (UPI) - The owners of the Lord Jeffrey Inn Friday decided to close the hotel and restaurant after unionized ployees rejected a final contract offer in a bitter labor dispute. The 45-room, 60-year-old picturesque inn will close Jan. 1, said

Kent W. Faerber, president of the Amherst Inn Co. and alumni secretary for Amherst College, the nounced that workers had rejected the offer and denounced the college nn's primary owner. Faerber was uncertain what would be done with the inn, located

on the Amherst Town Common near the college. college to continue to subsidize the

"It is unreasonable to ask the Every time you step forward, you use 54 muscles.

for subjecting employees to "blackmail. Now you know

inn on these extraordinarily large levels." Faerber said, noting the

business had lost \$500,000 since

The owners decided Dec. 18 to close the inn if the union rejected

their latest offer, which included a

controversial proposal for a two-

Earlier Friday, the union an-

## "Help I.O.H. Build"

The Instructors of the Handicapped, Inc. need \$41,500 to complete a fund-raising project of \$275,000. Funds will be used to build a barrier-free, instructional swimming pool for the handicapped and people with special needs. Please help I.O.H. bulld.

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

## Zinsser predicts town liability limits

"We can do that," he said. He added that there are about 5 or 6 plans already being proposed to

**Bolton First Selectmen Douglas** T. Cheney, whose town was forced to pay an additional \$10,000 to meet higher insurance premiums in October, said he was also concerned about a request from the town's insurance company to waive coverage of environmental

Cheney said the matter has been referred to Town Attorney Samuel . Teller. But he said he was 'apprehensive" about the prospect of being without coverage

drinking water.

He said the fact that such a leak has never happened, "doesn't mean it's not going to." Cheney said if Bolton lost its coverage would face a serious financial risk. we'd have nothing to cover

with." he warned. Addressing another issue raised during Friday's forum, Zinsser predicted the lawmakers would approve an increase in teachers

when the state was severely short

"A teacher living in Greenwich does not have the living expenses that a teacher in Sterling would have." Zinsser said. Although the the state pay for raises according to the county or section of the state Zinsser said there will be a lot of in which a town is located, he said. The Manchester Republican political maneuvering while the egislature is in operation from

stricter standards for teachers. "Because it's an election year, "I don't know how much is going every one will have their own to fly," he said. "But we're going to plan," he said. "Sometimes that's good, and sometimes that's bad." At the meeting, Cheney urged "Too many things happen too Zinsser to continue to support the quickly and when you least expect gram. The Bolton first selectman said he was concerned the 480-hou program - manndated by the

February to May

Zinsser said he hoped to have another meeting with town leaders from his district in March. The district includes Manchester.

## O'Neill sees little chance for tax cuts

budget year begins July 1. O'Neill said that even with the statewide elections coming up next year, he hopes he'll be able to work with the Republicans, who control The three-month session, which

ers will be spending most of their time looking for ways of boosting spending and improving state programs, because the state's "In general, we should have a

He said he expects to hold meetings with Republican leaders before and during the session to The Democratic governor and the majority Republicans have been engaged in a game of

also include provisions calling for

state in 1983 — would be weakened

"We continually have to replace

during the 1986 session.

pass something.

nothing like those of the early 1980s "It's a political year, but really, best way to overhaul state agenevery year is a political year. such areas as housing, education and insurance availability.

Not only does be have to do battle with the Republicans, O'Neill also faces a challenge from within his

Deborah Priddy, and three grand-

children, all of Augusta, Kan.; a

Hebron: and another sister. Bar-

Robert A. LeMay of

#### Fishermen strike port **Obituaries**

dent of the Seafarers International Union of North America, whose 650 members voted to strike Thursday after negotiations with the 110-boat Seafood Producers' Association of Police reported no significant

strike-related incidents. "There have been little aggravating things, yes, but no major trouble," said Fairhaven Patrolman Ralph Tate, adding the department in nearby Fairhaven has increased staffing in case

A federal mediator said he planned to schedule a new negotiating session sometime after The union wants the catch divided by a 68-32 ratio for scallopers and a 58-42 ratio for draggers. The boat owners want to

split catch proceeds evenly.

strikers get out of hand

The union also wants all crews hired through a union hall, while boat owners want the skipper of each vessel to have control over

## Sand stocked in town

Sand has been stockpiled at seven locations for Manchester residents to spread on slippery Highway Superintendent Keith Chapman said residents will find the sand along the road at the

following locations: The east side of Love Lane where houses are being built. The sand will be kept there until the progress of the building makes it necessary to remove it · Keeney Street on the grounds · Edgerton Street near the rear

of the Manchester Lumber Co.

North School Street at the parking lot south of Union Pond. • Tolland Turnpike at the en-

Oak Grove Street near the entrance to the Oak Grove Nature

#### In Memoriam In loving memory of Margaret B.

Donald E. LeMay

Peg, Dick, Tracy & Robin trance to the gravel pit. Lydall Street at the parking lot of Salters Swimming Pool.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28th

Chapman said the town-owned lot at Autumn and School streets is not being used this year because of complaints from neighbors about its appearance. Some residents have dumped unauthorized mate rial on the lot, he said.

## Donald Edward LeMay, 54, of Augusta, Kan., formerly of Rocky

Hill, died unexpectedly Monday a nome. He was the husband Barbara J. (Shankel) LeMay He was the son of Frances E. (Farley) E. Gluhosky, both of Manchester He also is survived by a son, Donald R. LeMay, a daughter,

Greatly loved and painfully

In Memoriam In loving memory of Raymond F. Camposeo, Sr. Sunshine passes, shadows fall Love's remembrance outlasts all And though the years' be many of

They are filled with remembrance

bara A. Gregorio of Hartford. A memorial service will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron. The funeral was held in Augusta, Kan. Memorial donations may be made to St. Peter's Memorial

#### THANKSGIVING **NOVENA TO ST. JUDE**

brother.

O holy 81. Jude, Apostle and mar O holy St. Jude, Apoetle and mar-tyr, great in virtue and rich in mira-cles; near kinsman of Jeaus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who in-voke your special partronage in time of need. To you I have re-course from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my easistance. Help me in my oregiven such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return i promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.
Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Manys and Glorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novens has never been known to fall. I have had my request granted.

J.A.K.

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as "The Banjo Man."

Bernie Bentley strums

his banjo in the studio

home. He teaches

several instruments.

Many awards, pictures

of his students and his

performances on land

and sea decorate the

of his 18 Canterbury St.

Bernie Bentley of Manchester is known

FOCUS / People

Bernie Bentley and his tenor banjo set fingers tapping at a convalescent home recently. "We want the old tunes!" one elderly man called. Then the man stood and sang "It's a Grand Old Flag," while Bentley, 76, played the melody

Bernie Bentley still makes his banjo sing

Many residents clapped their hands. Som danced "The Anniversary Waltz" with staff members, while others called out requests. Bentley perched on a stool and kept the music coming. He obviously enjoyed himself. So did his

Bentley, better known as "The Banjo Man," is a Manchester institution. Though he worked most of his life as a printer, he is known as a gifted musician. He has taught music and performed for more than 50 years. He's played for audiences anging from one to 10,000.

Last year he played "Porgie and Bess" with the Hartford Symphony at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. He has played aboard ships, at the Manchester Community College Band Shell, in many area hotels, restaurants and while strolling through Hartford's Civic Center. He has also played for hay rides and children's birthday

IN HIS BASEMENT studio at his 18 Canterbury St. home, memorabilia decorate the walls. He played "Margie" for a visitor whose first

#### name is Margaret.

"The song was written before 1900," he said. He is well versed on all kinds of music, from jazz to contemporary. He rattled off the names of composers and song titles.

His favorite tune, he said, is "Tea for Two." "It's an old standard. It's a slow lilt. It's nice to dance to any way you want to dance," he said. "People are surprised I can play it on the banjo. It's very difficult." Music can be therapy, Bentley said. About 20

years ago, he worked with a student with a badly

injured thumb. The desire to learn to play an instrument helped her regain the use of her hand "When a person wants to do something bad enough, he can overcome some physical problems," the veteran teacher said.

"I had another student who was down the road on drugs. He had been shooting up until he blacked out. He took to music," he said The student, who came to Bentley in the 1970s had had shock treatments, and had lost much of

his memory. Through music, he regained his memory, Bentley said MUSIC HAS LONG been a part of his life. He played on radio broadcasts in the late 1920s from the University of Connecticut before it was a

During the 1930s he regularly played on various Hartford stations. At one Hartford station, he played square dance music while dancers danced in the studio. The

show always opened with the Hawaiian tune, "Song of the Islands." He said he and other musicians never

understood why the opening song was Hawaiian, but they followed orders

"The manager said 'Ours is not to reason why," Bentley said. During World War II, he served in the U.S.

Coast Guard and organized a band aboard ship. During the 50s and 60s, he continued playing at lunches and brunches, and at hotels and on radio with a Dixieland band. He also continued teaching weekends and evenings.

Fourteen years ago, he retired from Connecticut Printers in Bloomfield, after 42 years with the company. HE STILL DELIGHTS in performing, whether

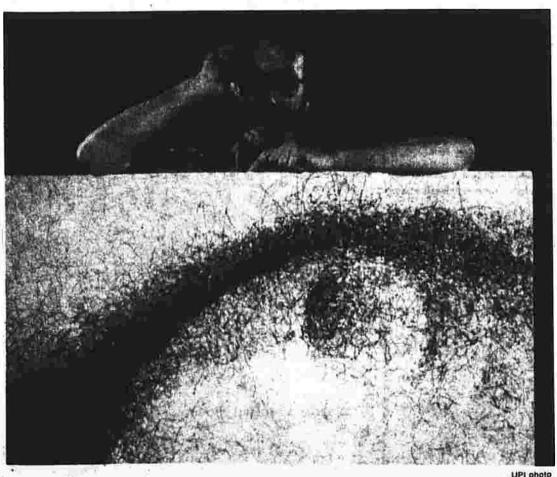
it is strolling up and down the Civic Center Shops or performing before the more-reserved audience at the Bushnell Memorial. He loves parties. He and his wife, Carolyn, had a

big one for their 50th wedding aniversary last "Some musicians ask me why I play at convalescent homes when I can play at the Bushnell. They should check their priorities,"

Bently said. Music can make people happy, he

added. When he plays at a convalescent home, a child's birthday party or a hayride, he can easily see the response he is getting, he said. "I always play my best," he said.

## Calif. artist hopes to take Lady Liberty on tour



Artist Leon McFadden stands with one of the 1,500 paintings he plans to assemble into a full-size 3-D replica of

the Statue of Liberty for a showing in Paris on Bastile Day.

YREKA, Calif. - Of all the images of the Statue of Liberty ever put to canvas, this one will stand out. It is, in fact, 1 500 4-by-4-foot canvases that, once lashed together, will form a colossal full-sized replica of America's symbol of freedom. "I'm making it big so they can't

ignore it," said Leon McFadden as he held up a canvas laced with squiggles of green, gray, red and The colored tendrils of paint form an eye. It will look even more like an eye once it becomes part of the whole, says McFadden, who is working on his canvases, one by

Painting" around the world as a type of socio-political statement The first showing will be in Paris as part of Bastille Day celebra-The one-time photographer and dvertising executive has spent the last several months meeting with foreign officials to lay the groundwork for the tour. From

aris he wants to take the exhibit

mountains of northern California.

His goal is to take "Liberty

o Moscow, then Peking and finally to Perth, Australia. The painted sculpture, which can be dismantled for shipment. won't be shown in the United States. "It doesn't have a purpose here." said McFadden, who wants to force people to think about the meaning of freedom. liberty and

"I have a feeling these things mean a great number of things to

different people," he said. Liberty. McFadden added, can mean escape for some and, to others, the word freedom might even mean "What I'm trying to do is initiate

discussion of these different deas. I don't want to be an American going there to tell them what liberty is about. I want them to tell me what they think it's

McFadden, now in his 60s, considers himself a "divisionist. one who divides images into bits, which are then reassembled by the viewer in a process known as

The gray-bearded artist reveals a wry sense of humor in much of his art. One of his recent works is a lifelike portrait of President Reagan composed of 9,000 corporate logos. He once did a parody of the Playboy centerfold, creating the 'Playmate of the Year" out of thousands of sex-oriented

But the Statue of Liberty project More than 200 five-gallon drums of acrylic paint will be needed just to capture the famous patina colors of the colossal copper

The paint is extruded onto the canvas from big hypodermic pistols of the kind used to innoculate livestock. McFadden is designing a hydraulic extruder to make his out," he said. The canvases will be mounted to

form a "skin" over a huge steel and aluminum framework which



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## Farmers' sad plight gives heavy punch to light verse

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LAKE HELEN, FLA.

DEAR LAKE: It's wonderful.

And I wish the author would please

ery - he's had his eye on it for

To my undertaker a specia

as he has in the past.

next year anyway.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

bother. The hole I'm in should be DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old

LAST WILL OF MR. FARMER could pass for 19 or 20. I have been ing with a young man who is in To my wife my overdraft at the nis teens, but looks older. We are lovers and the whole bank - maybe she can explain it shebang. What I need to know is, To my banker my soul - he has the mortgage on it anyway. can I be arrested or get into troubl To my neighbor my clown suit — he'll need it if he continues to farm with the law because of his age?
GLORIA (NOT MY REAL

To the ASCS my grain bin - I DEAR GLORIA: You do not was planning to let them take it ndicate in which state you reside. To the county agent 50 bushels of corn to see if he can hit the market whole shebang" with a minor, you could certainly be in trouble with

To the junk man all my machinthe law. Check with a lawyer. DEAR ABBY: I answered an ad for employment (office) and in the ad was "Smokers need not apply. had been a heavy smoker, but had

request - I want six implement pallbearers They are used to not smoked for over a year, so I oplied and got the job. I won't go into the details, but working there for four months. I found myself in a very stressful situations and smoked a

too late now, because I now have the habit as bad as I ever did. The

I've never smoked in the office, but I do leave the office several times a day to go down the hall and have a cigarette. To make a long story short, I was called in and iven my two weeks notice. Employment terminated. Reason:

A friend of mine (who works for a lawyer) told me I can sue my employer for discriminating

DEAR SMOKING: You can sue anybody for anything you want to sue for, but whether you can collect or not is a big question. Consult a

DEAR ARBY: A reader sug gested changing the expression "making love" to "making ba-How about also changing "copulating" to "populating"?

JIM AND DIANE PANTHER.

to be happy. For Abby's booklet stamped (39 cents) self-addressed

## Chelation is still experimental

GOTT: Chela-tion has been around for many years sion still has not used it to full advantage.

nal aorta. Now, after my second chelation treatment, my left leg no distress in that leg. My right leg is not completely cleared up, but I can walk several blocks before

tion as an alternative to surgery. DEAR READER: Chelation bind minerals in the body) has been used effectively to treat heavy-metal poisoning. However, not been proved to be consistently effective and safe for

This therapy is currently considered to be experimental. Neither I nor the majority of other doctors recommend chelation in prefer Although future research may show chelation to be beneficial for certain conditions, there are no conclusive data now available to discomfort by prescibing

Cinema

Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 70-yeargrandmother has "splenic from some pills she was taking She still has some abdominal pain What should we be doing for this

intestine curves downward at a

cause the average physician to recommend it in a case such as

0-degree angle in the left upper bdomen, air can be trapped in a knuckle of bowel beneath the spleen. Thus, the "splenic-flexure comfortable entity. Fortu nately, treatment is simple. You grandmother will need to avoid gas-producing foods (cabbage eans, carbonated beverages) and consider using an anti-gas com pound like simethicone. If these measures are ineffective, her

DEAR DR. GOTT: How accurate is a thyroid diagnosis based on the thyroid-deficiency and basalmperature tests? I have thyroidthe T3 and T4 show I am within the

DEAR READER: There is no

longer any justification for the use basal temperature, basal me-PBI (protein-bound iodine) in the diagnosis of thyroid disorders. The actual amount of circulating thysured by two blood tests, called in medical shorthand — the T3 and T4. If your T3 and T4 are normal error), you do not have a thyroid course, one set of values proves nothing. But if, on repeat testing,

sible causes for your problem. If you have questions about menopause, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send 75 cents plus a iressed, stamped enelope to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati Health Report on Menopause

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your blood-thyroid levels are nor-

nal, you will have to look at other

SMOKING IN PRIVATE

lawyer for the best legal advice.

PALATINE, ILL (Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how send your name and address

relic that seemingly had been ripped from a whiskey barrel. "See those round edges," he said, running his finger down the swollen sides. "You feel absolutely The modern skier, sporting the latest in cracked metal-edged skis used such equipment.

FRANCONIA NOTCH, N.H.

Arthur March picked up a wooden

Modern skiers might also find it hard to believe jackets and ties skiers, that the Great Depression helped nurture the sport or that the use of two ski poles is a 20th-

A few simple guidelines might be

helpful. First, don't make a big.

long list of "covenants." Long lists

they get totally ignored. Focus in

can realistically do! Thirdly, pu

your covenants in a faith-context

Find a Biblical or spiritual founda

Bolton Congregational Church,

Charles H. Ericson, Paster

crystal artwork commemorating **I**houghts Thinking of making a New

Arthur March holds a small stove that

was the standard issue to American

mountain troops during World War II.

The display behind him is just one of the

many at the New England Ski Museum

on a couple of major goals you hope Try something a little different. you will do your very best to Instead of making a "resolution. make a covenant. In the Bible, a make the terms of your covenants too broad or too weighty. Decide on and a person or group o

Ski museum charts growth

of the sport in 20th century

century development.

Holding up a sturdy pole resem-

bling a sorcerer's staff, March

single pole to navigate and bal-

someone was stupid enough to ride

The single pole and the antique

ski are among the artifacts, pictures, journals and other me-

morabilia packed into the New

Located in a valley oversha-

Hampshire's White Moun-

the museum opened three

dowed by the steep shoulders of

years ago to preserve the region's

About 8,000 visitors drop b

Ski Museum, where-

economic slowdown helped boost the ski industry. Federally funded Year's resolution next Tuesday? Don't do it! Resolutions have construction projects to create jobs built new ski lifts and slopes, gotten a bad name. Just a day or The snow trains from cities gus they've already broken. It's gotten

in Franconia Notch, N.H., where he is

director. March says the surplus of

Army issue helped hundreds of persons

sweep in the 1968 Olympics.

The front of the museum fea-

tures a multimedia documentary

the background, ski bunnies frolic

at the Dartmouth College Winter

Carnival. Scores of skiers from

boarding snow trains named the

"Skimeister" and "Eastern Slope

Express" for New England's bur-

skiing in the 1930s," said March,

noting the development of cable

bindings and metal edges that

made the sport safer and more

The 1930s also witnessed the

ouilding of the nation's first ski lift

a rope tow in Woodstock, Vt. It

passenger tramway was built at Cannon Mountain, located a few

Although the 1930s were scarred

by the Great Depression, the

There was an explosion of

geoning ski resorts.

that focuses on the 1930s, who

to learn the art of skiing on a limited

The development of the sport and influence of technology in the 1940s and 1950s is evidenced in the Northland skis from the 1940s to

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#### Whalen-Andreoli

Mary Jo Margaret Andreoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Andreoli of 97 Bretton Road, marrie obert Gregory Whalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Whalen of Queenstown, Md., recently at St. Bartholomew Church. The Rev. Martin J. Scholsky officiated. The bride was given in marriage by he father. She wore her mother's wedding dress, which is

Judy Quinn was maid of honor and Judy Lang and Lynn O'Shea were bridesmaids. Daniel Lennerton of Saybrook served as best man. Lloyd Bowden and Stephen Whalen Jr. were ushers. After a reception at Manchester Country Club. the couple left for Hawaii. They live in Sturbridge, Mass.

The bride graduated from East Catholic High School and the University of Connecticut. She is a junior accountant at the university in Storrs. The bridegroom graduated from Loyola High School in Towson, Md., and the University of

Connecticut. He is a microbiologist at Ciba-Greigy Vision Care Divison, Framingham, Mass.

was given in marriage by her father. Marci Edelson was maid of honor. Bridesmaid were Sandy Spilecki, Susan Wilkison, Deboral Cushman and Laurie Cohen.

Cohen-Botteron

Ushers were Scott Freeman, Andre Charbanneau, Ron Werner and Gary Abbe After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton, the couple left for a Vermont trip. They live in

Mrs. Mark Cohen

Lorrie Ann Botteron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Botteron of 75 Finley St., married Mark

Cohen, son of Dorothy Cohen of South Windsor and the

late Max Cohen, recently at St. Mary's Episcopa Church. The Rev. Andrew Smith officiated. The bride

The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and the Institute of Paralegal Training. the is employed by Halloran, Sage, Phelon an The bridegroom is attending Manchester Community College. He is employed by Presto-Hartford in

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

**News for Senior Citizens** 

## Holiday cheer doesn't end with passing of Christmas

Manchester Senior Citizens'

The senior center will be sponsoring a post holiday dance and card party on Jan. 10, beginning at 7:30 p.m. This year we will be have eshments will be served as well. Please pick up your tickets as parly as possible so as we can plan or the affair. Price of tickets is \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. There are still openings for the Atlantic City trip scheduled for Jan. 22 and 23. Price of the trip is (per double occupancy) which ludes transportation, one night at the Caesars Boardwalk Re gency and three casino bonuses. I

terested, please call Arrow Cours at 528-9961. Pool players are reminded that the Manchester Senior Center ( Ball Championship will begin or Jan. 6. Seniors interested in competing should register down-stairs in the Recreation Hall.

peting in the Manchester Senior Center Dart Tourney scheduled for Feb. 4 should sign up downstairs in the recreation hall. The senior center is looking for sports posters to place in the recreation hall downstairs. Indi-

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Rep. James McCavanaugh will Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus be here at the center on Jan. 6 from 9: 30 a.m. non-grocery shopping; 10 10 a.m. to noo. Those who want to from shopping at 12:30 p.n matters with him should ocntact Wednesday: CLOSED NEW YE-AR'S DAY the center to schedule an

rehearsal; 11:45 lunch; bus pick up at 10 a.m. return after lunch. Friday: 10 a.m. bingo; lunch Jan. 9 - "Dear George" Consu-12:30 setback games; bus pick up mer Advocate - presentation on consumer affairs. Jan. 16 - vocalist Jennifer Joy. 3: 15 p.m. Jan. 23 - Slide presentation on

Thursday: Jan 2: V-8 juice, India presented by John Churila Those who wish to have their salisbury steak, gravy, whipped potato, carrots, roll and butter, ice that the health department will cream, beverage. Friday: soup, egg salad sandoffer its services on Jan. 8 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. to those with last names

Dec. 20 Setback scores: Now that the winter months are Ada Rohas, 148: Helena Gavella, upon us, seniors are reminded to 122: Catherine Cappuccio, 120: pick up their snow-shoveling list at the center office. The list has Dec. 23 pinochle scores: Martin

Bakstan, 756; Fritz Wilkinson, 756;

Clara Hemingway, 741; Carl Pop-

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In Manchester

students names and telephon Just a reminder that the senior center lunches will begin on Thursday. Please call to make your reservation for Thursday b Last, I would like to take this

and happy New Year. Schedule for week: Monday: 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30

opportunity on behalf of all the

staff to wish everyone a healthy

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## **Service Notes**

#### Loveland completes training

U.S. Navy Seaman Recruit Jennifer Loveland daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Loveland Jr. of 35 Lewis St., has completed training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. Loveland, a 1984 Manches-

ter High School graduate, joined the Navy in August

#### Tambling promoted

U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Andrew J. Tambling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli B. Tambling of 73 High St., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Coprs Air

#### Army decorates Douglass

Pvt. Ronald L. Douglass, son of Barbara A Douglass of 300 Spruce St., and William C. Douglass est Springfield, Mass., has been decorated with the U.S. Army Achievement Medal in South Korea. Douglass, a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School, is an infantryman with the Eighth U.S. Army.

#### Army promotes Callahan Matthew L. Callahan, son of Catherine Callahan of

service specialist at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 505th Zurewich finishes course

27 Scarborough Road, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class. Callahan, a

#### scout at U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. Allen graduates

Crawford C. Allen of 94 E. Eldridge St., graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionic navigation systems

Pvt. Thomas M. Zurewich, son of Patrica

Zurewich of 281 Center St. and John A. Zurewick of

Highland Lakes, N.J., graduated as a reconnaissance

scheduled to serve with the 340th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron at Altus Air Force Base, Okla. He is a 1983 Manchester High School

#### **About Town**

#### Register toddlers

The town's Recreation Department is accept registration for the winter sessions for children 2 to 5, beginning Jan. 13. Classes will run for 10 weeks at a cost of \$25 for each 2-year-old and \$30 for each 3- and 4-year-old for one day a week and \$60 for two days a

Monday at 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. and Thursday at 10:45 a.m. Classes, each an hour and a half, for 3- and 4r-year-olds will be Tuesday and Thursdays at 9 a.m. and noon on Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m.

#### Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will start at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alchoholics Anonymous to help people deal with problems underlying compulsive eating.

#### Yiddish film shown

"A Letter to Mama" a 1939 Viddish film with English subtitles, will be shown Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m. by ourban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies, a Federation East, 434 Oakland St. The black and white ilm will the fourth in a five-part series, "Our Yiddish Heritage in Film.

The movie, set in the Polish Ukraine and New York City, was the last Yiddish film made in Poland befor Tickets will be \$2.50 general admission, \$2 for senio

#### Engagements

**Bujaucius-Duprey** Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bujaucius o

Manchester announce the engage ment of their daughter, Merryann Bujaucius, to Stephen M. Duprey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Dupre

The bride-elect graduated from The prospective bridegroom, a 1977 Ellington High School gradu ate, is employed at Johnnie's Mobil A 1986 wedding is planned

#### Tips to keep greens green

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2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. — 101 Dalmatians
(G) Sat-Sun 1:15, 3, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10. —
Dim Sum (PG) Sat-Sun 9:50.
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7:30.

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Back to the Future (PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30,
midnight; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.

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Purple (PG-13) Sat-Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15,
10:10. — Out of Africa (PG) Sat-Sun 1, 4,
7:10. 10:05. — A Chorus Line: The
Movie (PG-13) Sat-Sun 12:30, 2:50, 5:10,
7:30, 9:50, 12:10. — White Nights
(PG-13) Sat-Sun 1:15, 4:05, 7:10, 9:45,
12:15. — Rocky IV (PG) Sat-Sun 1, 3, 5,
7:15, 9:25, 11:20. — Spies Like Us (R)
Sat-Sun 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10, 12:15. —
The Jewel of the Nille (PG) Sat-Sun
12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:40, 11:45. — Clue
(PG) Sat-Sun 1:20, 3:25, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40,
11:45. — Young Sherlock Holmes
(PG-13) Sat-Sun 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50,
10:10, 12:15.

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UA Theorers East — Back to the
Future (PG) Sat-Sun 2:10, 4:20, 7, 9:30.

— Jagged Edge (R) Sat 2, 4:15, 7:10,
9:45; Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40. — One
Magic Christmas (G) Sat-Sun 2, 3:45,
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Show (R) Sat midnight. — Pink Floyd:
The Wall (R) Sat midnight.

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Stranger Sat and Sun 3, 5, 7, 9.

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Christmas (G) Sat-Sun 1:45, 3:30.
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#### **MACC News**

## Thanks, Santas

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

At this point only the Lord of All Creation, whose birthday we are celebrating, knows how the Seasonal Sharing Appeal has gone. We were inundated with referrals and requests by local social year. We have delivered Christ-mas food baskets to some 380 households. That's 43 more fami-

These last few days we were also inundated with toys, gifts, food and lothing from a caring community. The crunch came in trying to match that many gifts with that many recipients in just a day or so. We couldn't quite pull it off.

lies than last year's record-

We were more than OK with food delivered. However, we never could have managed without such community support The schools did another outstanding job of collecting food this year. Manchester High School was still delivering a pickup truck full of that started before Thanksgiving.
Then Howell Cheney Technical
School arrived. They not only carried out a food drive but had it all neatly sorted into categories

before they delivered them. Buck-ley School collected so much for the two families they adopted that they brought us all their extras. And East Catholic, in addition to the school's Thanksgiving effort, adopted 37 more families for Christmas and then took the responsibility for providing not only food baskets but gifts as well, and making all the deliveries.

OTHER FAMILIES were adopted by the students at Assumption Junior High School. the fifth-grade students at Bolton

Elementary School. Other youngsters who were cluded Brownie Troop 662, which 'adopted" an elderly woman for Christmas; Cub Scout Troop 157 Girl Scout Troop 603, which had a tag sale to raise money to provide ood and gifts for the family they had adopted; and Girl Scout Troop

2, which brought us food. At the same time, seniors from the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center were holding their annual drive for our Seasonal Sharing Appeal. They not only raised \$170 ut brought in 20 bags of groceries. Our thanks to Russ Nettleton, John Dahm, Clyde Miller and Marge Reed for spearheading the drive. and Joe Diminico, who thinks our What made the 84 baskets delivered from the main office particularly nice this year was the ployees club and medical staff at

MANCHESTER CHURCHES carried the lion's share of adop-- 180 families again this

holiday dinner, a week's supply of food and gifts for every member of the family for 40 households this vear. Other churches adopting included: Center Congregational, South United Methodist, Commun. ity Baptist, St. Mary's, Salvation Army, Trinity Covenant, Second

Employees at J.C. Pennev's adopted 28 households for Christmas and K-Mart 7 Others adopting wling League. Heritage Savings & Loan Sunshine Club, Janice Pierro's group at CIGNA. St. Ann's her's Circle, Mary Byran, and the Manchester Grange and the Eighth Utility District, Phil and family of Karen Chorches, Bill Shultz, Linda Harlow, Mrs. David Garaventa, Christine Lalancette, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Nadine and William Clegern, Jim and Nancy McCavanaugh, Peggy Matava and Martha Freimuth.

be happy to hear from you. Thank you to our latest Seasonal

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LOOKS AS THOUGH we will start the new year next week thanking all the volunteers who along with you made it all possible In the meantime we want to remind those who received their basket but no gifts (or the wrong gifts, or who received a gift certificate and have no way shop) to please call us at 646-4114 We are still trying to untangle the

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Rogers," according to Home Lind-

Kroll will preach, "No Turning

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servative leader.

aren't over yet. The scene will remain until Jan. 6. The creche, bought with money raised by donations, is put up

The manger scene next to Center Congregational and taken down by employees of the town's parks and Church and Lincoln Center is a sure sign the holidays cemetery department. It is on property owned by the church.

#### Commentary

## Peacemakers can't heal Baptist feud

Scene decorates center

By David E. Anderson United Press International

Although Southern Baptists have

lowered the temperature on the factional rhetoric that has marked the bitter struggle for control of the nation's largest church body, the back room political manuevering goes on unabated. efforts of a peace committee seeking to resolve the issues dividing the 14.2 million-member

politicking breaks out in the open. Such was the recent case when it was revealed that leaders of the church's fundamentalist faction close to victory in their decadelong struggle to win control of the denomination's administrative machinery - have rallied around the Rev. Adrian Rogers as their candidate for president of the Southern Baptist Convention. "Our candidate will be Adrian

Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer

sey, co-pastor of First Baptist by the conservatives, or "inerrant-Church, Jacksonville, Fla., a conliterall true and without error, tha liberalism has infected the Rogers' first election as head of church's seminaries and boards the denomination in 1979 was and agencies. They also favor a widely regarded as the first major toric stance insisting on a strict victory of the fundamentalist separation of church and state and cal war against Southern Baptist have urged the denomination to support prayer in the schools and moderates, or denominational loyalists as they are sometimes Right's social policies agenda.

p.m., confirmation resource cen-

ter; 6:30 p.m., Scandia; 7:30 p.m.,

Friday - 7 p.m., peace prayer

vigil; 7:30 p.m., A.A. for women. Saturday — 10 a.m., confirma-

basketball with South United

#### **Bulletin Board**

Center Church sets its week

Center Congregational Church scheduled events include: Tuesday - 7 p.m., sacred dance Thursday - 7 p.m., Bell Rin-

Trinity has week's calendar

lendar includes: Sunday - 8 and 11 a.m., guest speaker, Robert Erickson, super intendent of East Coast Conference. Monday - 7:30 p.m., singles

South Church

lists events South United Methodist Church's events include:

1041 Boston Turnpike, Boiton, Rev. Stewart Lonler, postor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nurserv. (AM-3A72)
Nerth United Methodist Church, 300 Parker S1., Monchester, Richard W. Dupee, postor. Rev. M. Osgood Bennett, minister of visitation. Worship service: 9 and 10:30 a.m., Nursery for children age 3 and vounger. 9 a.m., Adult Bible group; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dance Group, (449-3496)
South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, postors. Schedule: 9 a.m., church school: 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service. Nursery

10:45 a.m., worship service. Nursery for pre-schoolers. (647-9141)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Seints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Werdel K., Walton, bi-stop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and prim-ary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-603)

Church of the Nazarene, 226 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chatto, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening proise service, nursery. (646-8599)

**National Catholic** 

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**Pentecostal** 

Friday Nite Live.

breadkfast at LaStrada; 8 p.m., Monday - 1:30 p.m., collate New Year's Eve service. Thursday - 6: 30 a.m., women's "The Challenge" prayer breakfast at LaStrada, 4 Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon. p.m., confirmation class, 6: 15 p.m. AGAPE: 7 to 9 p.m., basketball Emanuel posts practice at Keeney School.

Friday - 7 to 9 p.m. senior high weekly events Saturday - 6 p.m., basketball events include game at Illing Junior High School.

church school.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. holy comon, students recognition Sunday, no Sunday school. Monday - 10 a.m., confirmation resource center. Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer

Methodist: 8 p.m., AA. Emanuel Lutheran Church's Buckingham

asketball practice.

Sunday - 10:30 a.m., worship with music by the Senior Choir, carols, a children's sermon. Rev. James D. Chapman will preach. group: 11:15 a.m., care and No church school. Child care for

## Religious Services

#### **Assemblies of God**

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

Not only did they collect food at the

but they raised almost \$800 and

bought eggs, margarine, celery,

stuffing, oranges, apples and

Centmently Beptist Church, 565 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister. 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided. (643-6337)

Fetth Beptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov, postor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5116)

First Beptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Menchester. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., midweek service. Nursery of all services. (649-7509)

First Beptist Chapel of the Deef, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreutzer, postor. (643-7543)

#### Christian Science

Trinity Covenent Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson. Worship service: 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m. (649-2855) First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8782) Episcopal

#### Church of Christ

Congregational

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

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

Covenant

Betten Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, of the Green,
Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowshie; 11:15 a.m., forum progrant, 1887-077 effice or 667-6576
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partendage.
Canter Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor.
10 a.m., worship service, sanctuory; 10
a.m. cchurch school. (647-8941)
Pirst Congregational Church of An-

M. Taylor, postor. Sunday school, all oges. 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, nursery care provided, 11 a.m. (742-7696)

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Moin St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, postor, 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Militon, postor, 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Piligrim Fellowship. (649-2863)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship: 8 a.m., Diol-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight,

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jewish — Conservative

St. Geerge's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Boiton, Sunday wor-ship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellow-ship, 11 a.m.; Lody Chapel open offernoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Holliger, 643-9203.

a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight; adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior choir; 4 p.m., Jr., pilarim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church, school and Pilarim fellowship; 7/42-4234)
Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville, Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Charch of the Living God, on evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.
Full Gospel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday of 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednes-

doy at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-9731, 24 hours. Gospol Mall, Center Street, Manches-ter. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehoveh's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike. Manchester. Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study. 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic Ministry School (specking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday. Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (646-1490)

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

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

#### Lutheran

Cencordie Lutheren Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Burton
D. Strand, pastor. Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-time pastor. 8 a.m.,
holy communion; 9:15 a.m., Christian
growth hour, church school; 10:30
a.m., holy communion. Nursery care
provided. 649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheren Church, 60
Church St., Manchester. Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, pastor; Rev. Jonef Landwehr, Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastor
emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school;
11 a.m., worship service, nursery.
643-1193.
Letvien Lutheren Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester.
(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheren Church. Prince of Peace Lutheren Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service. (742-7548)

# United Pentocestel Cherch, 187 Woodbridge St., Monchester, Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., marning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Lodies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday), (649-948) Elen Evangetical Lutheren Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine wor-ship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Coventry Pressysteries Church, Route 44 and Trewbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evens, paster. Sunday, 9:39 a.m., worship: 10:45 a.m., Sunday school: 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prever meeting, (742-722)
Pressylerian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, paster. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday

## Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Peplin, postor. Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)

\$1. Berthelemew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Marlin J. Scholsky, postor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

\$1. Bridget Church, 70 Main \$1, Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-postors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)

\$1. Jemes Church, 896 Main \$1, Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly. Magr. Edward J. Reordon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon. mat 5 p.m. (445-4190)

Kelly. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.; noon, end 5 p.m. (643-4129)

51. Mury Cherch, 1600 Moin St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)
Church ef St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

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24 seconds remaining — to put the Eagles up for good, 52-51. Riggs

clinched the triumph by connect-ing on both ends of a one-and-one

the time over a blow-out," said

four-year history - Manchester

ford State Tech by 78 points in the 6

"I'll take the exciting game all

After dozing through the most

nmunity College crushed Hart

with 10 seconds to go.

East coach Ray Page.

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#### East vs. Middletown for title

## Eagles rally by Indians, 54-51, in OT

The rivalry lives. In a hair-raising first round game frought with championship tension, East Catholic High clipped crosstown rival Manches ter High, 54-51 in overtime in Friday night's prime feature of the Manchester Rotary Club Basketball Classic at Clarke Arena.

The 2-1 Eagles face Middletown

**SPORTS** 

High for the tournament's scholas-

Manchester, now 1-1, plays Windsor in the consolation game at

East rose from the dead to triumph, rallying from a five-point deficit with less than a minute-anda-half left in OT. Junior guard Kevin Riggs poured in five of his game-high 16 points in the final 45 seconds to key the comeback. Riggs converted a three-point seconds left on the clock, before backcourt mate Kevin Madden

the Manchester High gymnasium slowly filled up and geared for a real hoop contest. When the fourth game of the day Club Classic had finally showcased a tilt worthy of the billing. Swarms of players from both the night's entertainment.

Madden and center J.R. Clisham chipped in with 11 points apiece for East Forward Mike Seeger controlled the boards, hauling down 10 rebounds to share game honors with Indian 6-8 pivot Brian Arnold. Forwards Marc Hendricks and Mike Lata were top scorers for Manchester, pumping in 15 points apiece. Hendricks also grabbed eight rebounds. Non-starters played a vital role.

as well. Eagle forwards Damian Canny and Paul Guardino were sparks off the pine, while the Indians received a big lift from sophomore Matt Vaughn, who netted six points and snatched five rebounds. Junior forward Sam Henderson also tossed in a couple of vital buckets down the stretch. "If there's one plus side on this team," said Manchester coach Frank Kinel, "It's that the guys of the bench have been great.

Arnold's rebounding and Hendricks' all-around play - made it a game by intermission The Eagles' 24-21 halftime ad vantage was quickly disintegrated by the Indians' lasergun pressure and by the time Vaughn flipped in a layup at the third quarter buzzer,

Manchester had taken its biggest

East used the paint to jump out to

20-11 lead early in the second



Manchester High's Brian Arnold (left) stretches his 6-8 frame to block shot of East Catholic's Kevin Riggs (23) from in front while Indian teammate Matt

The Indians held the lead for most of the final eight minutes, and boasted a 45-42 edge with 1:30 left. But East rallied behidn Madden. The Eagle captain popped home two foul shots, and then dished off to Clisham for the tying layup with 24 seconds remaining. Lata's baseline jumper at the buzzer bounced off the rim, and regulation ended

with the score. 46-46. Manchester tallied the first six

Vaughn (30) swats at the basketball from behind. East won in overtime, time on field goals from Vaughn

make it 51-48 before Riggs'

"The boys had confidence at crunch time that they could stick from the line," said Page. "Riggs missed a big free throw in a game here last year, so this is good for

and Arnold, and a single free throw score - that was big," agreed Kinel. "But there were probably 5 by Lata. But Madden, who was more freebies with 1:20 left to

EAST CATHOLIC (34) — Kevin Madden 2 7-10 11, Kevin Rigos 5 6-9 16, Mike Seeger 2 1-5 5, J. R. Clisham 5 1-1 11, Matt Perna 1 1-2 3, Paul Guardina 2 0-04, Damian Canny 20-04, David Price 0 0-0 0, Totals 19 16-27 54, MANCHESTER (31) — Chuck Sentelo 1 0-0 2, Brian Milane 0 0-1 0, Brian Arnold 3 2-4 8, Michael Lata 6 3-6 15, Marc Hendricks 6-3-6 15, Jon Reo 00-00, Sam Henderson 2 0-3 4, Bruce Rosenberg 0 1-2 1, Matt Vaughn 3 0-0 6, Totals 22 7-18 51.

## East icemen double up on MHS

BOLTON - The first three games of the 1985-86 season had seen East Catholic High give up a

night at Clarke Arena.

Manchester's Mike Lata (23) has control of the basketball

as East's Mike Seeger (22) and Kevin Madden (10) start to

close the distance to apply defensive pressure during

first round Manchester Rotary Club Classic action Friday

Opponents averaged nearly a dozen goals a game in those outings, all losses by the Eagles. East turned the tables on crosstown Manchester High Friday morning as the Eagles doubled up on the Indians, 10-5, at the leaky Bolton Ice Palace. "After getting our ears pinned

back for three games, it was nice to be in one," said East coach Vic Russo. "It was refreshing." he The 1-3 Eagles will have little time to savor the victory as they host North Haven tonight at the Ice Palace in a 7: 15 p.m. start. "We're

going to have to put three good periods together to beat North Haven. They're a good team.' Russo cautioned. Manchester, 0-4, will have time to think about its latest defeat as the Indians don't resume action until Saturday, Jan. 4, 1986 when

The Indians had a 2-1 lead early

on as scoring machine Bobby Blake, who had a three-goal hat trick - giving him 11 goals in four games - along with two assists, sandwiched two goals around a Kevin Walsh tally for East. The Eagles started to take control with -just under six minutes remaining.
-Daryl Tulimieri tied it with a slap shot inside the blue line, a 35-footer, at 9:04. The Eagles moved in front at 11:34 as Kevin Gallahue, on feeds from Tulimier and Scott Jensen, flipped a backhander past junior netminder Brian Oatway to the gloveside. East scored the first three goals of the middle session: Walsh his second of the game and fourth of the season at 2:09 on a diving effort in front of the net. Jensen his second of the year at 8:11 on a

\_rink-length rush and forehand i the five hole (between Oatway's legs), and defenseman Alex Rodriguez on a 30-foot backhander from the slot area at 9:44. "The second period was a good one for us, maybe our best one of the year," Russo said, "but then we started taking some dumb

penalties." he added.

East took seven minor penalties middle session, assisted by Gullo. Manchester then had a golden against only three for Manchester. "We take 7-8 dumb penalties a game. Most are in the neutral zone Barry Powlishen and slashing call where there's no danger. It just shows a lack of poise and disci-pline." Russo noted.

Manchester coach Eric Farno skating advantage for 1:40. East, however was able to said he knows why the game turned in the Eagles' favor. "They

East Catholic goalie Rich Simmons looks behind him and sees the puck in the net. Manchester's Bobby Blake (dark uniform) tallied three times but it

period," he began, "and we stopped playing physical hockey. did a good job killing that off. They were out there for the whole 1:40," their 10 goals were from the slot. "We didn't take advantage of our We weren't covering guys in the power play advantages," Farno middle. The guys didn't want to said. "and their goalie (sophomore Rich Simmons) played well when play any defense." The Indians have averaged nine

goals against in their four losses. Blake ended East's streak of five Drew O'Connell, who saw spot answered goals at 10:06 of the service on a third line, scored an important goal for East with just under two minutes left in the middle period. He had the puck in opportunity to narrow the gap middle period. He had the puck in considerably as a hooking call on the slot area and fired a bullet Barry Powlishen and slashing call on Tulimeri put two Eagles in the box. Manchester had a 5-on-3 skating advantage for 1:40. home. "That made it an entirely different game going into the third period," said Russo, noting if Manchester had scored the next East, however, was able to kill goal, that would have brought off both penalties. "Kevin Gallahue up front and (defensemen) Instead. East had a four-goal

Instead. East had a four-goal

lead with 15 minutes left and was able to cruise home. Tony Grant

wasn't enough as the Eagles won their

first of the year over the winless Indians.

10-5, Friday morning at the Bolton Ice

Goals from Gallahue, his second of the game, and Dave Olender iced it for East, which enjoyed a

made it 8-3, 2:56 into the final period before goals from Dale Gullo and Mark Cichowski made it somewhat interesting. until we're six goals down." Farno

41-31 edge in the shots department Manchester's first four opposaid he's looking forward to playing Windsor, a fellow Division II school. And he knows his team has to give the Blake line some score. We have to tell the other kids they have to score as well. We can't

## **UConn gains CMC finals**

HARTFORD - A 20-2 run scored six of his 25 points in midway through the first half overtime to lead Northeastern past roke a 16-all tie as the University of Connecticut thrashed St. Fran- for the season, winners of its last cis of Pennsylvania, 84-61, in the five in a row. opening round of the Connecticut Mutual Classic college basketball

tournament Friday night at the Hartford Civic Center UConn, 8-0, will meet Northeastern, an 88-81 overtime winner over ound game, Saturday night for the two, 75-73, but the Dukes, 5-2, were championship at 9 p.m. The Red Flash, 2-6, stayed with Duquesne's Rick Suder, who

mark of the first half when through the second half, scored 25 Connecticut began its six-minute points to equal Williams. 20-2 run. UConn's lead was 45-28 at Junior forward Reggie Lewis the half and it coasted home. netted 14 points. Earl Kelley 12. Andre LeFleur had 13 for Tim Coles 11 and Gerry Besselink Northeastern. 10 in a balanced Connecticut pace St. Francis.

Palace at 7: 15 p.m.

Duquesne. Northeastern is now 5-2 Williams, who made 12 of 19 shots from the field, connected on a

connected on another jump shot to open the overtime period. basket to draw Duquesne withi not able to regain the lead.

the Huskies until the 11-minute scored his 1,000th point midway added 19. Kevin McDuffie had 17 Six-foot-10 sophomore Jeff King points and seven rebounds and

Dwayne Rawls had 18 points and attack. Lamont Harris netted 16 to eight rebounds, Mark Beavers had 14 points and Jim Balog had 12 for Sophomore John Williams Duquesne.

## The Weekend

East, Cheney wrestlers active

The East Catholic High wrestling team will participate in today's Lancer Tournament at Waterford High, while the Cheney Tech matmen compete in this morning's East Lyme Tournamen beginnning at 9 a.m.

In other scholastic action, the East Catholic hockey team.

which won its first of the year Friday morning, a 10-5 verdict over

crosstown Manchester High, hosts North Haven at the Bolton Ice

**HARTFORD** - The Whalers visit the Toronto Maple Leafs

Whalers host Red Wings Sunday

#### tonight, before returning home Sunday to entertain the Norris Division cellar-dwelling Detroit Red Wings at 7 p.m.

12: 30 p.m. - ECAC Holiday Festival, USA. 12: 30 p.m. — Citrus Bowl: BYU vs. Ohio State, Channels 22, 30. 12:30 p.m. — Sun Bowl: Arizona vs. Georgia, Channel 3. 4 p.m. - College basketball: Louisville vs. Kentucky, Channel

Television and radio highlights

4 p.m. - Patriots vs. Jets, Channels 22, 30, WPOP. 7 p.m. - Connecticut Mutual Classic, WPOP. 8 p.m. - Aloha Bowl: Alabama vs. Southern California,

9 p.m. - Connecticut Mutual Classic, WPOP. 9:30 p.m. - Celtics vs. Jazz, Channel 20.

12:30 a.m. - Red Army vs. Edmonton, ESPN. 1 p.m. — Giants vs. 49ers, Channel 3, WPOP. 7 p.m. — Whalers vs. Red Wings, SportsChannel, WTIC.

7 p.m. - Islanders vs. Sabres, ESPN. 8: 30 p.m. - Bruins vs. Black Hawks, Channel 38.

points. The Cougars won in a rout,

118-40, to gain Saturday's collegiate

championship game.

## Coaches are concerned about Sun Bowl match

EL PASO, Texas - Arizona and Georgia went through final preparations Friday for their Sun Bowl matchup with coaches from both teams concerned about the mental state of their players. Arizona Coach Larry Smith, whose No. 29-ranked Wildcats are coming off an NCAA-imposed two-year ban, have not been in post-season play since 1979. The Wildcats, who have played in only four post-season games, are seeking to gain respect and recognition from nationally televised Sun Bowl.

"I'm a little concerned about our team being too high and too tight," Smith said. "I'm sure there'll be a little bit of jitters. I hope the older, experienced players will hold the younger players together."

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley expressed a similar concern, but for different reasons. The ldogs are veterans of bowls games, having played in five consecutive and 24 in their history I think there are some assets and liabil Dooley said. "You would think they should be used to going through the motions, but it could also be looked upon as old hat. I hope that is not

The game, slated to begin at Saturday 12:45 p.m. (EST) in front of an expected crowd of 50,000, will be the first meeting ever between

The contest will match Georgia's running game against Arizona's passing attack. Both teams have played solid defense while Arizona will have an advantage in the kicking game with Max Zendejas. The senior kicker finished his career third on the all-time NCAA career field goal list

Each team will have very few lineup changes Arizona, 8-3, will go with running backs David Adams and Chris McLemore instead of Joe Prior

with 77 and fourth on the all-time NCAA scoring

For Georgia, 7-3-1, Dooley will start sophomore Lars Tate at tailback and junior David McCluskey at fullback over freshmen Keith Henderson and Tim Worley. The four backs have shared time all season with Tate and McCluske; ning for 1,066 yards. Henderson and Worley rushed for a combined 1.358 vards.

Both coaches will pleased with the team's vorkouts during the week, as were the players. "Practices went real well." Anderson said "Tuesday's practice was not up to par, but that's been the norm. The enthusiasm was in practice Smith said the Wildcats "had a great week,

and added he is not concerned that Georgia had scored 57 first-quarter points during the seasor while the Wildcats accounted for just 20

College basketball roundup

## DePaul loses third straight

game-high 23 points in the final 6:23 to help Navy crase a 13-point deficit Friday night and hand No. 18 DePaul its third straight defeat. a 67-64 decision in the opening round of the Cotton States Classic No. 6 Georgia Tech was to meet

Texas in the second game.

DePaul led 40-30 at halftime and ouilt that lead to 13 points at 56-43 with 9:11 left when Terrence Greene hit two free throws. Navy tied the score 62-62 with 1:56 remaining on a layup by Butler. The Midshipmen went ahead for good at 64-62 with 37 seconds left in the game on two free throws by Butler.

Navy improved to 7-2. DePaul, which lost to Georgetown Saturday and Purdue Monday, fell to 6-3. Tony Jackson, Rod Strickland and Lamone Lampley each scored 14 points for the Blue Demons. Indiana 87-57

At Indianapolis, freshman for-ward Rick Calloway scored 26 points and Steve Alford added 24 to lead 16th-ranked Indiana to an 87-57 victory over Idaho in the opening game of the Hoosier all scorers with 21 points and

Football

NEW ENGLAND-AFC (11-5) at NEW YORK JETS-AFC (11-5) an Saturday —Patriots LB Brian Ingram (hamstring) is questionable ...Jets CB Bobby Jockson

is questionable ... Jers CB Bobby Jackson (hamstring-back) is questionable. LB Lonce Mehl (foot), C Joe Fields (chest), CB Johnny Lynn (knee), RB Freemon McNell (knee), NT Barry Bennett (onkle), LB Kyle Cliffon (hlp), QB Ken O'Brien (elbow), RB Johnny Hector (hand), DE Mark Gastineau (hlp) gengrabable.

Indiana, 7-2, will meet the winner of the second game be-tween San Jose State and Missis-sippi State at Market Square Arena in Saturday night's

time but went on a 22-2 run in the second half to blow the Vandals out of the game. Alford hit 9-of-12 shots from the field in the second half.

Penn 62-56 At Philadelphia, Tyrone Pitts and Chris Elzey each scored 16 points to lead the University of Pennsylvania to a 62-56 victory over Bowling Green in the opening round of the Philadelphia Classic.

In an earlier game, senior guard Ed Coe scored 23 points to lead

Temple to an 81-58 victory over LaSalle. Temple will play Penn for aSalle will face Bowling Green in Elzey, a junior guard, hit a layup with 31 seconds left in the game to give Penn, 5-2, its biggest lead at 60-54. Elzey then sank both ends of a one-and-one to ice the win.

In the earlier game, Coe sank the second of two free throws with 3:38

At New Orleans, Charles Smith 6 24 points to lead Pittsburgh to a 79-62 victory over Texas A&M in 'e the opening round of the 48th a annual Sugar Bowl basketball

Pittsburgh, 7-2, was to meet the winner of Friday night's second 2 game between Tennessee and 3 Southwestern Louisiana in the championship Saturday night. the Panthers. Don Marbury led the Aggies with 18 points.

Dayton 57-46

At Dayton, Ohio, Ed Young scored 23 points and Dave Colber to lead Dayton to a 57-46 victory nbia in the first round of the Dayton Invitational Leonard Taylor and Chris Wa-

shington each scored 16 points to lead California to an 80-55 triumph over Drake in the first game of the

## **SCOREBOARD**

Justatsson, Washington, 49,026; John Tonelli, N.Y. Islanders, 38,113.

#### Hockey

Center

1. Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh, 103,904;
2. Bob Corpenter, Washington, 62,669; 3.
Peter Stastny, Quebec, 58,623; 4. Bryan
Trottler, N.Y. Islanders, 44,811; 5. Ron
Francis, Hartford, 33,659;
Bight Wing

1. Tim Kerr, Philodelphia, 107,576; 2.
Mike Bossy, N.Y. Islanders, 93,739; 3.
Mike Gartner, Washington, 63,689; 4.
Anton Stastny, Quebec, 33,653; 5. Rick
Middleton, Boston, 26,152
Defense.

1. Ray Bourque, Boston, 125,170; 2. Red
Langway, Washington, 112,008; 3.

Basketball

Bostori at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Calgary, 9:05 p.m.
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Senday's Garres
Boston at Chicage, night
Detroit at Hartford, night
NY Islanders at Buffalo, night
Washington at NY Rangers, night
Edmonton at Vancouver, night

#### Canadiens 7. Davils 3

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers 24 4 .857 —
Portland 19 14 .576 —
Seattle 11 18 .379 13
Phoenix 10 18 .357 14
Golden State 11 21 .344 15
L.A. Clippers 10 20 .333 15

Friday's Results
Washington 111, Atlanta 109
Cleveland 119, Detroit 105
Portland 142, Dallas 133 (OT)
Golden State at Seattle, night
Schurday's Games
(All Times EST)
Washington at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Allanta at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. Mentreal 232–7
New Jersey 216–3
First period—1, New Jersey. Broten 11
(Muller, MocLean), 0:20, 2, Montreal,
Nilon 5 (Carbonneau), 2:56, 3, New
Jersey, Ludvig3 (McNob, Lewis), 15:15, 4,
Montreal, Nilon 6 (Carbonneau), 19:30,
Penatities—Ludwig, Mil, 7:29; Wolani,
N.J. 11:24; Nastund, Mtl, 17:20,
Second period—5, Montreal, Kurvers 5
(Smith), pp, 3:31, 6, Montreal, Kurvers 5
(Smith), pp, 3:31, 6, Montreal, Smith 12
(Dahlin, Nastund), 7:34, 7, New Jersey,
Verbeek, 7 (Wolanin), 9:57, 8, Montreal,
Dohilin 18 (McPhee), 17:23, Penatites—
MocLean, N.J, 3:21; Svoboda, Mil, 4:55;
Cirelia, N.J. 14:03; Verbeek, N.J. 14:40;
Wolanin, N.J. 14:03; Verbeek, N.J. 14:40;
Third period—9, Montreal, Rooney 2
(Tremblay, Nastund), pp, 5:26, 10,
Montreal, Dohilin 19 (Smith, Nastund),
16:10, Penatites—Lewis, N.J. 3:40; Turcoffe, Mtl, 7:14; Carbonneau, Mtl, 12:11.

Shots on goal—Montreal 8-12-14—34, New Jersey 10-16-10—36. Power-play conversions—Montreal 5-2. New Jersey S-0.

#### MML All-Star veting

Referee-Mike Noeth

MONTREAL (UPI) — Top vote-getters for the 1986 All-Stor Game to be played Feb. 14 in the Hartford Civic Center:

Campbell Centerance
Left Wing

1. Glenn Anderson, Edmonton, 74,481; 2.
John Ogradnik, Defroit, 97,60; 3.
Brian Suffer, St. Louis, 52,019; 3. Milke Krusheinyski, Edmonton, 50, 738; 4. Al Secord, Chicogo, 45,229; 5. Tony McKegney, Minnesota, 32,049.

Center

1. Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton, 178,456; 2.
Dails Hawerchuk, Winnipeg, 51,052; 3.
Denis Savard, Chicogo, 45,20; 4. Marcel Dionne, 25,354; 5. Bernie Fedriko, St. Louis, 22,527.

Right Wing uls, 22,527.
Right Wing

1. Jorl Kurrl, Edmonton, 157,617; 2.
In Duguey, Defroit, 43,559; 3. Rick stree, Toronto, 37,164; 4. Joe Awilen, St.
puls, 34,544; 5. Brion Bellows, Minne-

ATLANTA (187)
Levingston 2-40-04, Wilkins 13-299-1035, Willis 8-121-117, Rivers 3-138-914, Wiffmon 47-4-12, Hastings 0-44-4, Rollins 1-40-02, Weeb 2-31-15, Johnson 4-81-29, Koncok 1-3 0-22, Battle 1-21-23, Charles 0-12-22, Totals 39-9031-37109.

WASHINGTON (111)
Robinson 4-15 11-14 19, Roundfield 8-4-8 16, Bol 1-20-02, Johnson 6-118-1120, Mallone 13-215-6-31, Williams 2-60-04, McMillen 2-5 2-4 6, Daye 3-5 3-3 7, Bradley 1-30-02, Jones 2-20-04, Totals 40-7831-65111. Defense

1. Poul Coffey, Edmonton, 205,286; 2. Doug Wilson, Chicago, 85,224; 3. Rondy Carlyte, Winnipeg, 53,291; 4. Kevin Lowe, Edmonton, 53,074; 5. Rob Romage, 51, Louis, 51, Louis, 33,087; 6. Charlie Huddey, Edmonton, 31,542; 7. Al MacInnis, Calgary, 25,774; 8. Croig Hartsburgh, Minnesota, 25,774.

Gestlender

1. Grants-Futer, Edmonton, 96,355; 2. Andy Mood, Edmonton, 59,251; 3. Relean Lemelin, Calgary, 55,028; 4. Murray Bannerman, Chicago, 44,548; 5. Rick Warnsley, St. Louis, 31,326.

Wales Centerence
Left Wing

1. Srian Propp, Philodelphia, 88,125; 2. Alichel Gauler, Quebec, 75,462; 3. Mats Naslund, Montreal, 54,195; 4. Bengt

Attente 33 37 32 25—107
Weshington 32 25 32 36—111
Three-point goals—none. Fouled
out— Jones. Total folis—Atlanta 31,
Washington 33. Rebounds—Atlanta 47
(Wilkins 14), Washington 34 (Roundfield B). Assists—Atlanta 10 (Rivers 5),
Washington 16 (Johnson 7).
Tectnicols—Atlanta (Illegal defense),
Hostinos. A—2,176.

Cavallers 119, Pistons 105

Bullets 111, Hawks 109

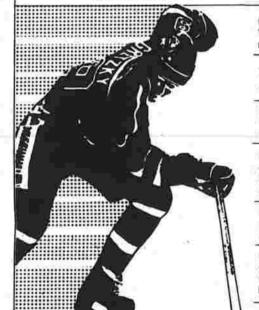
Totals 43-8832-39119.

DETROIT (185)
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Lälmbeer 2-9 0-0 4, Johnson 3-12 1-2 7,
Thomas 10-150-121, Cureton 1-14-46, Long
49-0-0.8 Benson 4-7 0-08, Dumars 3-6 7-8 13,
Campbell 4-6 0-0 8, Gibson 0-2 1-2 1, Nevitt
0-00-0.0 Totals 42-9420-25105.

#### **ICE KINGS**

NHL single-season records

Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Ollers holds the key National Hocke



Blazers 142, Mavericks 133

Porter 1-40-2, Jones 4-70-28, Totals 53-105
31-41 142.

DALLAS (133)
Aguirre 8-18 2-2 18, Perkins 10-17-6-7 26,
Donaldson 3-6 0-6, Davis 2-5 0-0 5,
Blockman 7-16 8-12 22, Harper 7-12 2-3 16,
Schrempf 3-6 1-2 7, Blob 1-6 1-4 3,
Vincent 4-11 5-6 13, Eills 6-15 2-2 17,
Totals 51-112 27-38 133.
Pertiend 25 23 49 39 14—142
Dalles 37 29 24 28 5—133
Three-point goals—Paxson 3, Drexier
2, Eills 3, Davis, Fouled out—
Thompson, Aguirre, Total fouls—
Portland 32, Dallas 32, Rebounds—
Portland 49 (Bowle 15), Dallas 61
(Donaldson 10), Assists—Portland
28 (Paxson, Drexier 8), Dallas 29(Davis 8),
A—17,007.

Pittsburgh at Sugar Bowl Classic Seton Hall, Villanova at Rainbow

California — Acquired relief pitcher
Gary Lucas from the Montreal Expos for
reliever Luis Sanchez and minor league
catcher Tim Arnold.
Besitettell
Washington — Signed guard-Freeman
Williams to a 10-day contract.
Feethell
NY Jets — Activated cornerback
Russell Carter; placed cornerback Bobby
Jackson on Injured reserve.

**Fransactions** 

**Big East standings** 

Big East Conference

Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton (1981-82) Assists - 135 Wayne Gretzky, Ed-monton (1984-85) Points - 212

SAN FRANCISCO-NFC (10-6) at NEW YORK GIANTS-NFC (10-6) on Sunday—Fiers RB Derrick Harmon, CB Tory Nixon start for doubtful Wendell Tyler (knee), Eric Wright (Injured reserve-abdomen). RB Bill Ring (ankle). TE Russ Francis (ankle) are questionable. LB Jim Kovach (knee), DE Jeff Stover (neck), NT Michoel Carter (ankle), S Ronnie Lott (thumb), LB Todd Shell (foat), T Bubba Paris (head bruise), are probable...Glants TE Vyto Kab (foot) is questionable. C Bort Oates (ankle), CB Ted Watts (knee) are probable. monton (1981-52) Shutouts — 22 George Hainsworth Montreal (1928-29)

**NEA GRAPHIC** 

Friday's college hoop results

Pirat Round
Navy 67, DePaul 64
bester Classic
First Round
Indiana 67, Idaho 57
Jesten's Philisdelphia Classic
First Round
Temple 81, La Salle 58
Penn 62, Bowling Green 56
Krystel Klassic
First Round
Goergia 77, William 8, Mary 44
Lebe Invitational
First Round
Michigan St. 93, Massachusetts 45
Merrill Lynch Classic
First Round
Dayton 57, Columbia 46
Caltornia 80, Drake 55
Miller High Life Classic
First Round
South Florida 86, American U. 75
Mikwatise Classic
First Round
Long Beach 51, 47, Penn 51, 45
Mesic City Invitational
First Round
Iowa 51, 94, Rice 60
Orasee Bowl Tournament
First Round
Loyola, III. 77, Holy Cross 61
Super Bowl
First Round
Jackson Ville 67, Washington 65
All Celese Teurnament
First Round
Jockson Ville 67, Washington 65
All Celese Teurnament
First Round
So. Methodist 78, Octobrona 51, 71
BMA Classic
First Round
Wichito 51, 74, Artzona 51, 59
Fiesta Bowr
First Round
Boston Coll. 74, Wisconain 72

Buils 32 (Paul Kirby 17, Stave Montle, Matt DeMarco played well), Bullats (Randy Horris, Bill Pappas played

well).
Howks 23 (Jeff Ross 8, Nell Alibrio.
Eric Brosnen played well), Knicks 21
(Jason Romeo 8, A.J. Anselmo 8, Jay

Goale Against Avg. 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 Glants. 1 p.m.

## League records for the best seasons on offense. On defense, George Hainsworth of the Montreal Canadiens was red hot in the Roaring '20s.

**GOP Women** 

Joyce Tyler 184-510, Carolyn Wilson Blossoms

Marilyn Meyers 192-178-530, Dee Smith 474, Janet Hattan 462, Susan Stewart 177-501, Judy Reichenbach 177, Sharon Hale 179-492.

U.S. Mixed Bob Cromwell 220, Bob Skoglund 234-573, Rich Pecker 208-242-611, Ernie Whippie 203-215-591, Dale Pecker 197-178-518, Mary Whippie 182-495, Gioria Holbrook 194, Doreen LaChapeile 461, Alice Brown 468, Linda Burton 181-175-496, Suzanne Feitman 460, Sue Hale 189-493, Ruth Ahlberg 182, Shelia Price 201-507, Shelia Bonetti 179, Cindy Hurley 181-475.

LaVac industrial

Al Senna 234-204-607, Al Scheuy 208, Pete DeCaril 200-559, Larry Kowolyshyn 237-615. Mike Presti 226-565, Carl Barnard 227-564, Rick Funke 205-202-548. Borry Fianagan 205-530, Chuck Willard 201-206-572, Andy Kamm 209-244-599, Roger Meczkowski 200-201-579, John Myers 206-266-204-676, Denny Carlin 215-557, Rich Higgins 209-586, Gary Rawson 233-608, John Stratton 215, Charles Hartley Jr. 265-639, John Kozicki 216-205-601, Leon Bilodeau 225-202-624, John McCarthy 224, Al Wilson 237-576, Dan Humiston 222-558.

#### Skiing

**New England ski guide** 

WOODSTOCK, Vt. — New England Ski Areas Council official summary of snow conditions at New England ski areas as of noon, Dec. 27, 1985. Skiling conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier fraffic, and other factors. Be aware of changing conditions.
Legesd: saw-inches of new snow snowfall ending in last 24 hours, per-powder snow, pp-pocked powder, set gr-west granular, legr-frozen granular, cera-corn snow, mpa-machine graomed surface (where two such terms appear, the former shows conditions on 70 per ceratics. former shows conditions on 70 per cent or more terroin, and the latter the next-most-prevalent condition) versible conditions, ac-spring conditions as of 80 trails number of trails open, ass-enow made in last 24 hours, to-thin cover, whis-windblown show, as-night skiling available, se-not operating, epr-operating.

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abilities.
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A41, Herman hardpack 8-12 base 5 tralis 2

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ns. Boston Hills pp 4-16 base 2 trails 2 lifts 2 Ward Hill pp 12base 5 tralis 3 lifts smns.

em ns. Berkshire East par pp 16-36 base 15 trails 4 lifts sm ns. Jiminy Peak pp 16-50 base 21 trails 5 liffs sm ns 12 trails 3 lifts nite. Bousquet 1 new pp 18-46 base 16 trails 3

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ountpp8-30base13tralis5liftssm / Otis Ridge isgr 18-48 base 6 trails 3 lifts Boisoms Wilderness pp pdr 10-30 base 9 trolls 3 liffs sm.
Wildcat pp lsgr 12-40 base 14 trolls 4 lifts sm. gondola open.
Black Min pp lsgr 12-30 base 12 trolls all 1 lifts open to too. lifts open to top. Bretton Woods pp 15-34 base 18 trails 4

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m top to bottom.
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iffs sm top to bottom.
Monteau lsgr pp 6-36 base 3 tralis 2 lifts ) Loon Mountain pp isgr 10-30 base 30 rails all lifts sm.
Waterville Valley pp isgr 12-30 base 27 rails 10 lifts sm Snows Minisgr pp 3trails 1

King Pine isor pp 6-18 base 7 trails 3 lifts
s 4 trails 2 lifts for nite.
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liffs am ns.
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all levels top to bottom on 4.
Highlands gr pp 10-13 base 3 trails 2 liffs. sm ns. King Ridge isgr 7-24 base 17 trails 7 lifts ' hin spots. Mt. Sunapee isgr fror 7 trails 4 lifts sm top Pat's Peak pp 15-30 base 1) trails 4 lifts." Crotched Mountain pp frar 10 tralis 611 fts Temple Mountain Isar pp 25-35 base 5 traits 2 litts sm ns. Verment Jay Peak 1-2 new pp pdr8-48 base 30 traits —

Smugglers North pdr pp 6-36 base 28 trails 3 lifts am top to bottom all 3 Stowe pdr pp 16-44 base 40 trails 9 lifts Botton Valley pp 21-34 base 30 trails 5 lifts n ns. Burke Mountain pp 10-25 base 29 trails 4 Ints.
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4 lifts.
Suparbush pp 15-30 base 71 trails 12
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trails 3 lifts.
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rails 3 liffs. Killington pp 28-50 base 98 trails 17 liffs: Pico pp 16-29 base 29 trails 8 lifts. Okemo pdr pp 28-42 base 49 trails 6 lifts

Ascurney Mountain pp 6-30 base 14 traits 4 lifts sm.
Magic Mountain pp 10-42 base 29 traits 3 Ilffs sm. Bromley pdr pp 12-26 base 31 trails 7 liffs 3 Stratton pdr pp 15-50 base 45 tralis 911ffs. Mt. Snow I newpdr pp 16-60 base 55 trails 13 liffs.
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blow lingland winter sports outlook: Saturday partly sunny north and mostly sunny south. Highs from teens to mid 36s.

Connecticut Mohawk Mits up 10-25 base 16 trails 4 lifts Ski Sundown pp 34-40 base 14 tralis 4 lifts abury S&R lear pp 12 base 3 trails 2 Woodbury SSR legr pp 12 base 3 trails 2' lifts em ns. Aft. Southington pp 18-22 base 11 trails 5 lifts em ns. Powder Ridge op 11-44 base 7 trails 4 lifts em ns fill 3 o.m.

## Jets, Patriots to try to win a big contest

Giants hope third time

the charm against 49ers

Cavaliers opened a 25-12 lead.

by Johnny Davis, and a Ben

Cleveland led by 19 on four

tollows: Boys 18 and under — John Melesko def. Mark Barry 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Bryan Lysik def. Mike Kelley 6-2, 6-3; Chris Cox def. Jeff Kennedy 1-6, 7-5, 6-3; Dave Browne def. Dan VanKruiningen 6-4, 6-4; Jim Melesko def. Mark Ference 6-2, 6-2. Sam Henderson def. Mike Livsey 6-2, 6-2; Tom Rodden def. Greg Seaver 6-0, 6-1. Boys 14 and under — Gregg Horowitz def. Billi Kennord 6-0, 6-1; Ed Fitzgerald def. Alex Eltel 6-1, 6-2; John Murtha def. Jim Ludes 6-3, 6-4; Math Clough def. Jason Kostiok 6-0, 6-2. Girls 18 and under — Karen Rodden def. Debbie Broy 6-2, 3-6, 6-0; Gall Sheffield def. Cella Lane 7-6 (9-7), 5-7, 6-4. Girls 14 and under — Johanna Van Kruiningen def. Nancy Broy 6-0, 6-0; Laurie Perez def. Alyssa Van Kruiningen 6-4, 6-3.

In a pair of consolation matches in the boys 14 and under division, Billi Kennard edged Alex Eltel 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), while Jim Ludes got by Jason Kastlak 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.

occasions in the third quarter.

the second quarter, but Cleveland had 15.

Poquette jumper. The Cavaliers extended their lead to 65-48 on a

quarterback Phil Simms.

Cross is on injured reserve.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New York Jets and New England Patriots are aware of their labels teams chock full of talented players unable to win the

The more things changed this season, the more they stayed the same. The Patriots and Jets were able to win enough to make the playoffs, but were able to lose East title in five years.
"It's always Miami," Jets defensive end Barry

Bennett said, "It's always said that the Jets and New England have talent. That's a big similiarity between division champs again. It's a thousand miles away, but I hope we get another shot at Miami." So when the Jets and Patriots square off Saturday a ints Stadium in the AFC wild-card game both will

try to begin erasing an unwanted image while attempting to get closer to exorcising the demon Dolphins. The Jets are favored by 3, England quarterback Tony Eason was still reliving the late interception he threw that finalized Miami' Week 15 victory over the Patriots that all but finalize a division title for the Dolphins.

'That was a big moment in my life," Eason said. "You don't forget big moments in your life. They stay with you always. Talk to me 25 years from now amd I'll still remember everything about that Miam

"The pass was there. A hundred times I've thrown that pass and I didn't throw it that time. I'll always Patriots a wild card, New England has been expected

despite an apparent abundance of talent. An 8-8 season in 1978 began a process of great expectation for the Jets that brought them to the AFC championship game in 1982. But a 14-0 Dolphins propelled the Jets to back-to-back 7-9 seasons thenext

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New York

Giants have been a post-season good luck charm for

The 49ers knocked off the Giants in the playoffs

after the 1981 and 1984 seasons on their way to Super

Bowl championships. This year, the Giants hope the third time is a charm for them on Sunday.

Bill Parcells said "It wasn't just losing to the 49ers, it

hasn't played up to its previous Super Bowl levels.

"We've struggled more, those were great seasons, no question," Walsh said of his Super Bowl teams.

'Now we have some telling injuries. But on the other

hand, we have some good young players and team

The 49ers have won five of their last six games.

"Certainly, they're one of the top teams in the

Roger Craig might be the best player in the league.

'Defensively, they're not doing as much as last

The Giants feel they are much better than they were

Free scored 29 points, and Roy Hinson added 22 Friday night to quickly built its lead back into double figures, 40-29, with 4 points

Detroit dropped its third straight nd 10th in its last 13 games, and 1:28 left in the half.

Cleveland scored the game's Turpin had 17 points for the

first basket and did not trail. Free Cavaliers, and John Bagley and

had 8 points in a 21-8 spree as the Lonnie Shelton added 13 each.

Racquet Club hosts tourney

when they lost 21-10 in the playoffs to the 49ers last

including a 31-16 comeback triumph over Dallas last

spirit. We feel fortunate coming to New York to play

"We have a better team this year." Giants coach

San Francisco coach Bill Walsh admits his team

the San Francisco 49ers in recent years.

was losing to the Super Bowl champions.

By Dave Raffo

record) and 10-6.

NBA roundup

By United Press International

carry the Cleveland Cavaliers to a

119-105 victory over the Detroit

fell under .500 (15-16) for the first

begin play Friday at the Manches-

ter Racquet Club. Play continues today with the finals in all divisions

scheduled for Sunday.
Twenty one matches marked

play the first day.
Second round play advanced four competitors. In the boys 18 and under division, Glenn Horo-

witz beat John Melesko 6-2, 4-6, 6-2,

while Dave Browne downed Jim

and under division, Gregg Horo-witz defeated Ed Fitzgerald 6-3, 6-3, and Matt Clough whipped John

Results of first round action were as

sko 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). In the boys 14

time this season.

playoffs since 1982, rejoined the elite. Each finished 11-5, tying team records for most victories in a season. "I know a lot of people here in New England expected us to fold up and not beat Cincinnati," running back Craig James said of the regular-season

finale victory that move the Patriots into the playoffs. "People tend to forget that's old things and old players who aren't here that they are tying to us and calling jinxes. We had nothing to do with those times. This is a Jets center Joe Fields said: "I look around this

locker room and I know a lot of the faces that were

here for the AFC championship game aren't here anymore. It's just not the same team. Three-quarters of the Jets "Sack Exchange" from their 1982 team remains. But even their positions have undergone a change. Mark Gastineau has flipped from left end to right end. Joe Klecko has moved fro right end to nose tackle and Marty Lyons has moved from tackle to a situation-substitution player. Tha fearsome 4-3 is now a more tenacious 3-4. Gastineau was second in the AFC sacks and Klecko

made the Pro Bowl at his third defensive line position. The results have been positive. The Jets are first in the AFC in rush defense and fewest points allowed. On offense. New York's changing guard is Tony Eason, who was drafted earlier in the first

round of the 1983 NFL draft than O'Brien, will quarterback the Patriots. Steve Grogan had recovered the starting quarterback job from an ineffective and injured Eason early in the season, but when Grogan broke his leg. Eason stepped back in and

Craig James, the only rusher to go over 100 yards this season against the Jets, helped make Eason's job to shoot to a Super Bowl. However, the Patriots have won only one division title and no playoff games On defense. Andre Tippett led the AFC in sacks and leads a group of linebackers that is among the best in

the NFL. Rookie defensive end Garin Veris has played surprisingly well with 10 sacks. The Patriots and Jets split their season-series with New England taking its home game 20-13 and New

#### MCC sets scoring record in Rotary Classic opener Putting five players in double digits, Manchester Community Mitchell is No. 5. Hartford State Tech, 0-3, took an

College shattered the one-year-old team scoring record at the Man-118-40 pounding of Hartford State Tech Friday night at Manchester High's Clarke Arena. The Cougars' point total beat the

MCC's Carbert Russell (21) is well

beyond Hartford State Tech's John

Myska (12) and lays in two of his 29

Joe Morris gained a team-record 1,336 yards for the Giants and made the Pro Bowl as a backup, along with Southern Connecticut State University junior varsity in last 'They've been playing better than we have," he year's consolation game, also against Hartford State Tech. Mitchell College, the defending champ, held on for a 99-98 win over the Southern JVs in the college ournament opener.
Southern will face Hartford

without cornerback Eric Wright, their best defensive back, and running back Wendell Tyler. Guard Randy New York is healthy, and should get wide receiver State Tech in the 7 p.m. consolation Lionel Manuel back from injured reserve. Throw in tonight with Mitchell against MCC the home field and the weather - forecast of cold and in the 9 p.m. championship game. MCC is currently ranked No. 2 in high winds could reduce the battle to a running game - and the Giants could push the defending cha

"These guys (Giants) want this game pretty ba Giants defensive end Leonard Marshall said. "We went out there last year and gave them the game. couple of fluke plays, they got 21 points early but didn't score for the last 21/2 quarters.

strong to lead the NFC in passing, rookie wide receiver Jerry Rice has become San Francisco's best deep threat and Roger Craig is the only running back to gain over 1,000 yards both rushing and receiving. league and have been, going back to when they won playoffs in the 1982 strike year.

Montana agrees the Giants have improved

their first Super Bowl in 1981," Parcells said. There's a fine line between 15-1 (the 49er's 1984 "They played much better over the second half of the season. Offensively, I don't think they've changed appreciably. They have more firepower, I think. Rice a more consistent threat than what they had there.

the latest National Junior College

San Francisco, 7-1 in post-season under Walsh. can become the first team to repeat as Super Bowl champions since Pittsburgh six years ago. After their last championship season, the 49ers failed to make the

"You spend yourselves physically, you spend yourselves emotionally," Walsh said. "You win a hampionship, then you're spent when it's over whether you know it or not. There isn't a player on this team playing as well as last year. The edge isn't there. "But the last eight or nine games, we've played very

The 49ers don't think a Super Bowl title is automatic just because they're back in the playoffs. Their only playoff loss under Walsh came just two years ago in year but they don't have as many players to work the NFC championship game against Washingto "It's was a long flight home." linebacker Keena Turner said. "You just don't forget the feeling that easily. There will not have to be much said this week to year. New York has its most wins since 1963 and has earned its first home playoff game since the 1962 NFL

pretty well the first half. We went to sleep the third quarter and they hurt us each time." Rodney Gurnon netted 18 points Patriots turned a halftime deficit

to pace Tolland. Mike Yavinsky into a 65-53 win over E.O. Smith Canadiens rout Devils, 7-3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. period, at 19:58, put Montreal into

(UPI) - Kjell Dahlin, the NHL's a 2-2 tie. his 18th and 19th goals Friday nigh and Chris Nilan also scored twice Detroit got within 5 at the start of with 21 points, and Kelly Tripucka to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 7-3 triumph over the New Jersey The victory was Cleveland's Mats Naslund, the league's second-leading point scorer with 61

> points, set up three Canadiens 31 points, Frank Johnson scored 14 The victory was rookie Montreal of his 20 in the second half, and the goalie Patrick Roy's sixth in his Washington Bullets scored 11 last seven starts. It was Devils straight points late in the game Friday night to claim a 111-109 defeat. Montreal is 4-1-1 in its last six games and New Jersey has lost Malone's fast-break layup folseven of its last eight games. lowing an Atlanta turnover with Bebby Smith's line, with Dahlin 2:31 remaining gave Washington on the right and Naslund, contrib uted nine points, with Dahlin setting up Smith's game-winner a

> > Nilan's second goal of the firs

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Blazers 142, Mavs 133 At Dallas, Kiki Vandeweghe scored 30 points, including 5 in overtime and 19 in a come-from behind third quarter, Friday night to help the Portland Trail Blazers to a 142-133 victory over the Dallas Dallas capitalized on two 3- point

seventh in its last 12 games.

At Landover, Jeff Malone scored

victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

shots by Dale Ellis to take a 126-123 lead with a minute to play in second 3-pointer of the period to tie the game. Paxson also had two 3-point shots in the final minutes The Trail Blazers, who trailed by at halftime, blew past the Maver

icks with two third-quarter surges.

early 3-0 lead before MCC assumed looked back. The Cougars, 8-0, were led by Chris Galligan's 17 first-half points. MCC held a 56-24 Carbert Russell, who didn't start, led the Cougars with 29 points. Galligan, former East

> (16), Anthony Martin (13) and Tyrell Hartfield (12). Selwyn Shakir netted 13 points to pace the "It was a mismatch," said Bill Dumas, MCC sports information

The first game proved to be more

interesting. Mitchell, 8-2, had a

markers followed by Donald Cost

part of the second half.

Two free throws from Jervis Bell, who had 19 points to lead sealed it for Mitchell. John The riault, former East Catholic High performer, and Mike Facenda each added 14 points for Mitchell Southern's Jack Smith netted a game-high 30 points.

MCC (118) — Stanley Bike 3 0-0 6, Jerry Carter 10-02, Danald Cost 7 2-216, Tyreli Hartfield 4 44 12, Carbert Russell 11 7-7 29, Larry Lopez 4 0-0 8, Chris Galligan 12 2-4 26, Anthony MCC (118) — Stanley Blke 3 0-0 6, Jerry Carter 1-0-2, Danald Cost 7-2-16, Tyrell Hartfield 4 4-4 12, Carbert Russell 11 7-7 29, Larry Lopez 4 0-0 8, Chris Galligan 12 2-4 26, Anthony Martin 5 3-7 13, Mike Stowell 3 0-0 6, Totals 50 18-24 118. HARTFORD STATE TECH (48) — John Myska 0 0-0 0, Ed Stephans 4 1-5 9, Bob Hebb 3 2-4 8, Al Daniels 3 0-0 6, Selwyn Shakir 6 1-2 13, Jay Hall 1 2-4 4, Totals 17 6-15 40.

The visitors had a 29-23 halftime

lead before a 23-12 third-quarter

edge gave Coventry, 2-0, the upper hand for good. "We came out and

pressed them and it bothered them

a lot. We had some easy layups. It

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## **Bolton improves. still loses**

TOLLAND - There were signs and John Sambogna each pumped of improvement as Bolton High in a dozen tallies and Steve Gates chipped in with 10 for the Bulldogs. High for nearly a half before TOLLAND (73) — Rodney Gurnon 5 0-0 18, Carlton Cayward 5 0-3 10, Doug winding up on the short end of a 73-42 score in non-conference action Friday night in Tolland. The host Eagles, 1-3, had a 12-10 lead after one period and 28-22 margin at the half. They blew it open with a 28-9 third quarter edge

over the winless Bulldogs, now 0-3. "We got down by 10-12 points and started to press and they beat it. And we got tired," cited Bolton coach Craig Phillips. "We played

Coventry triumphs

TOLLAND (73) — Rodney Gurnon 9
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Forbush 2 1-2 5, Dane Parker 3 6-7 12,
Mike Allanach 71-2 15, Bob Nivison 0 1-2
1, Dan Vasquenzo 0 4-4 4, Frank
Mansello 1 0-0 2, Jeff Arn 2 0-0 4, Mark
Bryont 0 2-4 2, Totals 29 15-24 73.
BOLTON (42) — John Sambogna 6 0-0
12, Ed Cusano 1 0-0 2, Mike Yavinsky 5
2-4 12, Brian Rooney 2 0-0 4, Jay
Stephens 1 0-0 2, Sieve Gates 4 2-2 10,
Keith Jarvis 0 0-0 0, Dave Delcampe 0
0-0 0, Totals 19 4-6 42.

COVENTRY - "The third quarter turned it around," cited Coventry coach Ron Badsteubner as hi

foul line, in the first half before urning it around. Keith Breault and Jon Seymour netted 15 and 14 points, respectively, to lead the E.O. Smith dips to 0-2 with the

was a good spurt for us,

steubner said.

COVENTRY (65) — Rich Reagan 44-6
12, Keith Breault 71-215, Jan Seymour 6
2:3 14, Jason Garick 21-55, Larry Walsh
4:2-2 10, Kyle Breault 1 48-6, Rhett Gibbs
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Dickerman 4:3-4 11, Mike Surber 0:0-20,
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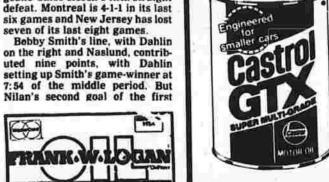
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Monday, Dec. 30, 1985

## **Bonding** for mill hits snag

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Prospects for a bond issue that would have allowed a development partnership tax-exempt financing for the conversion of a former Cheney Brothers mill into apartments are dead for 1985.

This morning, the Mancheste Redevelopment Agency canceled a meeting scheduled for tonight at which it had planned to approve million in tax-exempt bonds for the conversion of the building on Elm Street into 249 apartments. Agency Chairwoman Amy Burns said questions raised about

the financing of the project would have to be answered before the agency could vote on the bond "I feel badly about it because I'm in favor of the project," Burns

said. "But there's nothing I can do about it. I have to do my job."

The meeting will not be resche-duled for Tuesday, the last day of 1985, Burns said. The date was considered important because of onsidered important because of possible changes in the tax code for projects initiated after the new Despite the problem, the attor-

ney who represents the developers would go forward "one way or the The bonds were being sought by the Silk Mill Associates Limited Partnership to finance the redevel-

opment of the former Weaving Mill at 91 Elm St. The building is located in the Cheney Historic District, where several such projects are already under way. The bonds would have been backed by the Federal Nationa Mortgage Association — also known as Fannie Mae — and would have presented no financial risk to

comprises David.C. Woodbury and Associates Inc. of Manchester and Munro, Jennings and Doig Asso-ciates of Farmington — wanted to issue the bonds before Tuesday because of possible changes in the tax-exempt status of the bonds that might be brought on by tax legislation passed in Washington next year. But delays developed in the approval of a mortgage rate for the project, one of the important factors in the bond plan. Manchester attorney Dominic J

Squatrito, who represents Silk Mill Associates, said the developers were negotiating for a 9 percent mortgage rate, but were offered a The higher mortgage rate would

mean a lower net income for the developers. As a result, Fannie Mae, which originally agreed to back up to \$12 million worth of bonds, would only guarantee \$9.8 million, Squatrito said. project could work with only \$9.8 llion worth of bonds. Burns said the complications in Fannie Mae's

Leonardo da Vinci terminal.

9-year-old son, Michael, were among the wounded. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb. Three of the Palestinian com-mandos who staged the Friday shop Justin Regali as his special representative to the funeral to

you give everybody everything

begin Feb. 5 and run until May, differs from regular legislative

sessions in that bills can only be

proposed by committees. The

ntent is to limit the number of bills

the General Assembly has to

some legislators will have commit-

tees introduce a large number of

However, McCavanagh said

The short session, which will

and still avoid a tax increase."

'express his deep sorrow and Simpson has covered the Vatiforeign journeys. Also attending North American College was U.S.

airport died in a shootout with authorities. Italian police said Sunday the gunmen probably received support from accomplican for 13 years and frequently ces still at large who were traveled with John Paul on his responsible for other attacks in

La Repubblica, a left-leaning Rome daily, quoted Adm. Fulvio

## **Economy has** worst showing in six months

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's main gauge of fuare economic activity rose a tiny 0.1 percent in November, the smallest gain since June, the government reported today.

the advance for its Index of Leading Indicators was down sharply from the 0.4 percent gains Without a big rise in stock prices during the month, the index would

have shown a 0.3 percent decline. The November gain matched a 0.1 percent rise in June and was the weakest change since a 0.5 percent The weak showing surprised many analysts who had been

expecting a much better perfor mance given the fact that the stock market hit record highs during the

But the slight advance was in line with expections that the economy will continue growing next year, though at much the same sluggish rate as in 1985. Many analysts feel that 1986 shaping up to be a virtual replay of this year with modest growth continued low inflation and further declines in interest rates.

ing a recession, they aren't looking for very robust growth either One of the reasons for the pessimism is the fact that the economy is now in the 1981-82 recession, considered old age as recoveries normally go. a modest advance in the gross national product of between 2.5 percent and 3 percent this year. This would be only slightly better the economy this year grew at a 2.4 percent rate, down sharply from

however, is predicting much faster percent. While this is definitely higher than the prediction of most private analysts, some economists Michael Evans, head of Evans

## Funeral held in Rome for slain American girl

birds Saturday - the most of any of the

eight area towns included in the count.

A bald eagle and an Iceland gull were

among the most unusual birds seen at

the landfill. Story, more pictures on

By George Layng Herald Reporter

politicking, the coming short ses-sion of the General Assembly will

be a productive one in which bills to

ncrease teachers' salaries and

age will be passed, area legislators

rhetoric, a lot of proposals and a lot of counterproposals," said state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-

Manchester. "But when all is said

"I think there will be a lot of

ROME - A judge today questioned the lone terrorist suspect who survived the bloody attack on Rome's airport that killed 15 people, and family and friends buried the youngest victim, an 11-year-old American girl. Roman Catholic funeral services were held in Rome for Natasha

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Lawmakers see good session

passed on insurance and teacher

Reps. Elsie L. Swensson, R-Manchester, James R. McCava-nagh, D-Manchester, and Peter Fuscas, R-Marlborough, agreed

with Zinsser that the short session

Fusscas, whose 55th Assembly District includes Bolton, Andover

and part of Manchester, cautioned

that election-year politics would

"Every special interest and

Bird watchers Todd McGrath, left, and

Fred McGrath, both of Lyness Street,

scan the horizon at the town landfill

Saturday during the Audubon Society's

annual winter bird count. The father-

son team and other Manchester bird

watchers counted a record 63 species of

Education bill predicted

The daughter of Associated Press Rome news editor Victor Simpson was slain as her family prepared to fly to the United States for the holidays. Simpson and his

mandos who staged the Friday

itary secret service agency SISMI, as saving the terrorists had been trained in Iran and had stopped of in Syria before coming to Italy. when the four opened fire with automatic weapons and hurled airport terminal, while a near Al check-in counter at Vienna's

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expelling her from the city.

Clear tonight with clouds leveloping toward morning. Low in the teens and 20s. Becoming mostly cloudy and mild Tuesday. Details on page 2.

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