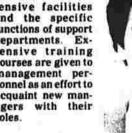
John Bonneau of Vernon has recently com-pleted a two-day Manager Orientation Program conducted at the Friendly Ice Cream Corporation headquarters in Wilbraham, Mass. Bonneau is the manager of the Friendly Restaurant located on Berkshire Avenue in Springfield, Mass. The purpose of the session is to help ensure a

into restaurant acquaint new Friendly managers with the firm's extensive facilities and the specific functions of support departments. Extensive training courses are given to management per-sonnel as an effort to acquaint new managers with their



SNET ups dividend

The directors of Southern New England Telephone crease the quarterly dividend on the company's

common stock by \$.02 to \$.70 from \$.68 per share. The board's action raises the annual dividend rate to \$2.80 from \$2.72. The next quarterly dividend at the new rate is payable January 15 1988, to share owners of record on December 23

Walter H. Monteith, Jr., SNET chairman and chief executive officer, said, "Our directors" action is consistent with their policy of providing dividend increases of an amount appropriate bot to SNET's earnings and to the need to invest in our business. The board's goal is to offer investors a return on the company's common stock which is competitive with those of similar investments." Monteith noted that this is the eighth consecutive year in which directors have raised the dividend.

Warnaco and RLL merge

BRIDGEPORT - Apparel manufacturer Warnaco announced Friday approval of a merger with a private corporation formed by top private.
The independent board of directors at a special

meeting Thursday unanimously approved a merger proposal from RLL Inc., a corporation organized by a group of private investors headed by Warnaco senior management, a company statement said. The investors consist of a broad-based group

from Warnaco's corporate and divisional management headed by Robert J. Natura, chairman and chief executive officer of Warnaco. The firm of Goldman Sachs is acting as financial adviser to

Warnaco also announced it has entered into an agreement in principle providing for settlement of the lawsuits challenging the merger.

Growth, costs fell together, analysis shows

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The economy grew a lackluster 2.4 percent in 1985, the slowest pace since the last recession, the government reported Friday. While the year ended on a faster note, many analysts predicted only a slightly improved economy in 1986.

Growth in the gross national product, the total from the revised 6.6 percent advance turned in during 1984 and was below even a scaled-down estimate by

The GNP report and a separate Labor Department eport on Friday showed that inflation is remaining under control as the economy enters its fourth year o

A GNP-linked inflation measure showed prices ising 3.5 percent in 1985, the lowest increase since 1967. The Labor Department reported that consumer prices were rising at an annual rate of just 3.6 percent during the first 11 months of the year, despite a sharp

Many analysts discounted the big November gain, the largest in almost two years, saying it stemmed from a temporary spurt in food and energy costs. At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said the GNP figures showed an economy "continuing on the steady progression of moderate growth. There is no reason to expect any end to the economic

The administration focused on the fact that a "flash" preliminary estimate showed the economy is the still uncompleted fourth quarter was growing at a 3.2 percent rate, up from a revised 3 percent pace in

The economy was slowed this year by a huge trade deficit which caused a near-recession in U.S. industry as domestic manufacturers lost sales to foreign ompetition both at home and abroad. All the GNP figures reported Friday reflected a wholesale overhaul that is done once every five years

in an effort to make sure this key economic indicator ccurately reflects the real world. In addition to moving the base year for prices to 1982 from 1972, the department added \$101.2 billion to Americans' personal income in 1984 to reflect the

While the Reagan administration is forecasting the economy will grow at a 4 percent rate in 1986, many slightly better than this year's 2.4 percent rate.
The new report put the GNP at \$3.58 trillion for all of 1985, up from \$3.49 trillion in 1984. Before inflation is removed, the 1985 GNP figure is \$3.99 trillion, up 5.8 percent from 1984.

True Temper sold

FARMINGTON (AP) — Emhart Corp. reported Friday that it had concluded its purchase of Allegheny International Inc.'s True Temper operations for \$102

True Temper is a leading manufacturer of a broad range of lawn and garden products, tools and golf club shafts, and employs more than 1,600 people in the United States, Canada, England, Ireland and Japan. True Temper products fit in well with its consumer



Carbide asks probe into GAF financing

DANBURY (UPI) - Union Carbide Corp., which insists the company is not for sale despite a multi-billion dollar hostile tateover bid by GAF Corp., asked ederal officials Friday to probe alleged GAF stock margin

Carbide said it made a written est to the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System to determine whether GAF's financing of the takeover would violate ral securities laws. Carbide is "seeking confirma-

tion from the board that borrowing by GAF Corp. to finance its proposed acquisition of Union Carbide would be 'purpose credit,' directly or indirectly secured by margin stock under the margin regulations."
The complaint added that "ac-

its shareholders will best be served

by Union Carbide remaining an

Carbide spokesman Kurt Mazu-

Anderson "in no way was

rosky claimed the report in the Wall Street Journal was "totally

implying or directly stating that

the company is for sale," Mazurosky said from Carbide's world

headquarters in Danbury. The report quoted Anderson "in bits

and pieces," Mazurosky said. Carbide has made an \$85-a-share

counteroffer to shareholders, \$20

in cash and \$65 in debt securities

\$68 per share for 48 million shares

of Carbide's outstanding common

out of context."

assets and operations of Union Carbide for the sole purpose of cordingly, GAF, its investment repaying short-term indebtedness bankers and lenders would be in violation of such regulations and its proposed acquisition," the related provisions of the Securities statement said. Exchange Act of 1934."
A suit against GAF filed in GAF, based in Wayne, N.J. made its \$68-a-share tender offer lederal court in New Haven makes

the same allegation of margin violations against GAF. A published report Friday quoted Carbide Chairman Warren Carbide's board of directors responded by voting Dec. 15 to repurchase up to 47.1 million shares, or 70 percent of the company's outstanding commo ony Thursday in New York as saying GAF could win its \$4.3 billion takeover bid, "If they want stock at \$85 a share in cash and

another Dec. 16, GAF filing suit against Carbide in New York and "IN FACT, the company's direc-tors unanimously believe that the Carbide suing GAF in New Haven. The New York hearing was continued until Dec. 24. Pollack is being asked by GAF to grant a preliminary injunction against pendent company, rather than Carbide's counteroffer and other being acquired by GAF Corp. under its grossly inadequate and unfair offer," Carbide said in a defensive measures against the takeover bid.

Carbide's statement called its

which also is intended to have the

effect of the company continuing to

GAF has testified in the New

operate as an independent entity.

York action before U.S. District

Judge Milton Pollack that it would

honor what Anderson called "junk

bonds" used to raise funds to

purchase Carbide by selling off

Carbide assets after acquiring the

against GAF in New Haven, a Carbide lawyer Thursday termed

that an intention "to take control o

"THE GAF OFFER of necessity

would require the immediate and

near-term sale of significant

and dismember Union Carbide."

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in New Haven Thursday rejected GAF's motion to disp the Carbide suit and schedule hearings to begin Jan. 2. interest in Carbide Aug. 16 when it disclosed it had purchased nearly million shares of Carbide's outstanding common stock, about 5.6

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Actor hopes trip helps relations



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Mandela says she will defy police orders

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa - Black activist Winnie Mandela appeared before a Johancharge of defying government restrictions on her actions and movements, and vowed later to ignore

Mrs. Mandela, the wife of imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela, was dragged from her Soweto home by police Sunday and taken to the Krugersdorp police station west of Johannesburg for being in Soweto despite a new government order that allows her to live anywhere in South Africa

a five-minute hearing today, and ordered her to appear Jan. 22 at Krugersdorp regional court outide Johannesburg. Mrs. Mandela left the court

ringed by hundreds of chantingblack supporters. "As far as I am concerned, it is a non-issue, a law that should not be obeyed by any human being" she said of the banning order that restricts where she may live and who she may see. Mrs. Mandela was more than 90 minutes late for the court appear-

room, and 15 police officers and some military police also were at gunpoint Saturday from her residence in Soweto, the black township near Johannesburg. She returned early Sunday and

ance. About 70 reporters waited for

was speaking to reporters when police arrived to arrest her. She wore a bandage on her ankle to resisting expulsion from her home "Are you coming or do we have

to use the force we used yesterday

according to Vivienne Walt, a South African journalist who was speaking to Mrs. Mandela.

Mrs. Mandela shouted that she would not leave, and police again had to grab her by each arm and virtually drag her to the police car said Elvis Phele, the boyfriend o Mrs. Mandela's daughter, Zinzi

Six reporters waiting outside were taken away and held briefly by police. Minutes before the police arrived, Mrs. Mandela told CBS and ABC television, "I am here back in my house with the ful knowledge, which they have tole me, that if they ever find I have set foot in the house they will eliminate

family home in Soweto since August, when her house and clinic in Brandfort were firebombed in an attack Mrs. Mandela blamed on security police Minister of Law and Order Louis

poort, which encompass Soweto. He also said she could attend social gatherings, but could not attend or quoted in South Africa. Mrs. Mandela's husband, Nel-

son, is widely regarded as the most Africa. He was sentenced to life in prison in 1964 for plotting sabotage when he was head of the armed exploded today at a shopping center crowded with Christmas vacationers in a resort suburb of

injuring 15 others. Ambulances and police rushed to the scene of the late morning blast in Amanzimtoti, a resort suburb o the Indian Ocean port city. Residents said the injured were taken to Addington Hospital in Durban, which is reserved for whites under

An abandoned baby

poses a hardship

provide Manchester and Bolton residents with Christmas gifts food and clothing.

Residents of a group home at the corner of Brookfield

and East Center streets join forces this morning to shovel

the sidewalks and parking area in front of the home. A

le Grange said Saturday that Mrs. Mandela could live anywhere outside Johannesburg and Roode-

> month, the snow that fell Sunday night and this morning in the Manchester area caused no major roblems for work-bound commu-But it did renew hope for a white

Durban, killing four people and

noon, according to National Weather Service Forecaster Rothe storm was the largest of the season for the area and caught the Windsor Locks weather center by

west and a lot of moisture to the er letter carrier Andy winsier as expected." He said forecasters he delivered mail this morning on had predicted only about one inch Main Street. "It doesn't help too much when you're a mailman, but you got to have snow Woodard said more snow may

"There's nothing like a white Christmas," said Jim Diagle, an employee of Pearls TV and Apthe roads this morning. That figure sidewalk in front of the Main Street stood in sharp contrast to the store. Diagle said that although the aftermath of a snowstorm on Dec snow meant more work for him, he 6. which resulted in 34 accidents in

thought it was "great. Between three and five inches had accumulated around the state by the time the snow stopped and

Manehester Highway Superintendent Keith Chapman said 18 trucks sanded and plowed town roads through the night. Crews began work at around 11:30 Sunday night with about five

"Everybody kind of blew this "They had predicted about one Chapman said that crews are

pected snowfall by plowing as close to the sidewalks as possible. fall on Christmas Eve. There is a 60 "We're making room for addipercent chance of flurries Tuesday tional snow," he said. afternoon and evening, he said. Manchester police said there were only two minor accidents on

The state Department of Transportation reported there were no major accidents or tie-ups this morning on state roads. DOT said some 600 trucks were sanding town. Police in Coventry, Andover the highways at around 10 p.m. and Bolton said today there were Sunday, but had to do more work

Town prepares for white Christmas

strange things. Fortunately, we were all out there when it oc-

white Christmas is in store for the Manchester area,

Merchants in Manchester said the snow did not stop Christmas to two inches," he said. "It was managers said crowds were normore than we anticipated, but we mal for the day before Christmas Since schools were closed, pargetting ready for Tuesday's ex- ents and students did not have to worry about delays or

> For the first time this winter children were sledding on the hill behind the Mary Cheney Library. School students Marcy Mahonny 10, and Debbie Burnett, 9, who said they were having fun in the snow When asked if they looked forward to a white Christmas, both enthusiastically answered

Soviets press ban on nuclear testing

Reagan's "Star Wars" program to chev has offered to prolong the ban develop space-based missile if the United States follows suit,

By Carol J. Williams The Associated Press

Editor's note: This is one of a series of vignettes prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which is seeking to MOSCOW - The Soviet Union said postponement of a U.S. hydrogen bomb test may be a sign She's quite determined to keep the baby even though there is no its call for a total ban on nuclea testing, but an American official

"T'isn't right" she says firmly. "I can't let her be moved from place to place. She needs to have a permanent home. T'wouldn't e right to leave her." So Ella continues the increasingly difficult struggle to adopt a little one she is determined will have a safe place, a loving place. The baby, abandoned by her 6-year-old mother after just a few weeks, is now 11 months old Four times, appointments have been made in Probate Court for the mother to sign adoption papers. Four times, Ella's stepdaughter, who Ella cared for after her father left, failed to appear to sign the papers. Transient, moving from place to place,

In the meantime, the Department of Children and Youth Services is happy to have Ella providing a good home for a baby they had to place in a temporary foster home. Unfortunately, their regulations rule that since Ella does not

have legal custody of the baby nor is she a blood relative, she is not eligible for financial aid. That was fine with Ella until her shop closed its doors. She's lost her job, lost her apartment and has had to move in with a good friend, complete with her own eenage son and the baby. It would have been easy to put the baby back in foster care, but

the baby's mother is hard to contact.

he's determined that this little girl will have a better chance at ife than her own teenage mother has had. A crib, playpen and life than her own teenage mother has had. A crib, playpen and warm winter clothing, size 2, for the baby will be a big help.
Ella is one of the more than 300 households which MACC hopes to help during the Christmas season. Nonperishable foods and gifts for shut-ins and elderly people may be left at the Town Fire Department's Center Street headquarters, the Eighth District fire station at 32 Main St., any office of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association or the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St. Checks can be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester,

The underground test, codenamed Goldstone, was delayed three times after originally being latest postponements came Satur-

develop space-based missile

day and Sunday Tass, reporting Sunday on the said the weather was responsible Packing the punch of up to 150,000 tons of TNT, 10 times the delay, noted that the Soviet Union power of the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima, the weapon to be exploded in Nevada has been linked to research for President

moratorium on nuclear tests that is to run through the end of the Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorba-

O'Neill says Moffett

forgot his help in '82

liam A. O'Neill says he's discouraged by the challenge from Toby Moffett for the 1986 Democratic he has helped further Moffett's "We ran three years ago as a team and I did about everything I

United States senator. That didn't happen. However, I was elected governor," O'Neill said. 'Almost from the day that I was elected and he was not, this campaign began, and that is discouraging to me."

Moffett has said that the opposit true, that O'Neill wouldn't

campaign alongside of him at factory gates and the like during the 1982 campaign.

O'Neill said he believes Moffett is running "perhaps (because) there's no place else to go." Moffett has said he's challengi O'Neill because the state and the could to help him get elected as a Democratic Party deserve bette He accuses O'Neill of presiding over a stale administration th only reacts to them. But O'Neill, in an interview with

"So what does the United States" decision to put off an underground nuclear explosion mean?" Tass asked. "Is it a response to the recent Soviet proposals on verification?

could agree to measures of on-site

verification to respond to U.S.

concerns that a ban is not

because of winds blowing toward "If so, then the possibility to get off the ground the solution of the

populated areas of Nevada and California. Spokesman Chris West said a forecast indicated unfavorable

would like to see in it the sign of

hope that the voice of reason starts

But in Washington, a spokesman

for the Department of Energy said

the explosion had been delayed

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TODAY'S HERALD

Fafnir vote More than 1,000 union workers at

Fafnir Bearing vote today on a company contract offer that could end their three-month walkout at the company's two Connecticut

Weather forecast

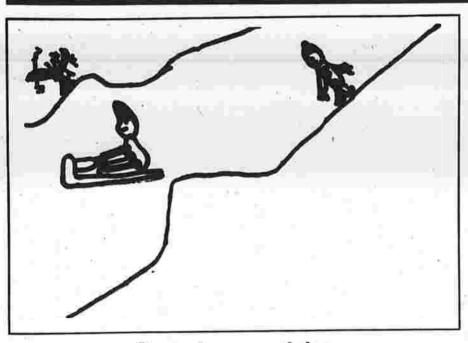
The Associated Press, said this is night. Lows in the 20s. Details on

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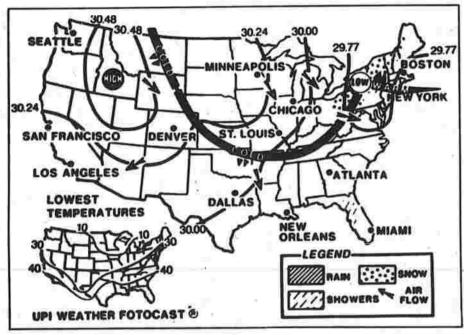
Becoming cloudy tonight with a chance of snow western hills late at

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Snow lovers, rejoice

Today: becoming partly sunny. High 35 to 40. Wind becoming west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: becoming cloudy. Low 20 to 25. Light southwest wind. Tuesday: cloudy with a 60 percent chance of snow showers. High In the mid 30s. Christmas day: chance of snow or rain. High in the 30s. Drawing by Craig Garneau, 9, of 52 Homestead St., a fourth grader at



National forecast

During early Tuesday, snow is forecast for parts of the North Atlantic Coast States as well as parts of the Great Lakes Region and the Upper Ohio Valley. Rain is forecast for parts of the extreme South Atlantic Coast States. Snow is possible in the Northern Plains, the Northern Great Lakes, and the Upper Mississippi Valley.

PEOPLE

Susan Lucci has dark hair, dark eyes, olive

skin and an Italian father but her part in the

NBC movie "Mafia Princess" is her first

Ford Coppola for "The Godfather," she says.

'I wasn't there long when he said, 'You're

not all Italian, are you?" Lucci said Coppola told her he knew she wasn't full-blooded

because. "You're too classy to be all

In "Mafia Princess," she portrays Annette

"It's men like Giancana that give millions

of decent Italian-Americans a bad image."

Lucci says. "People forget all the doctors,

lawyers and other professional men and

Lucci says she was a victim of Mafia

stereotyping while growing up on Long

vomen who contribute to our society.

Giancana, daughter of the late gangster Sam

"I'll never forget an audition with Francis

No Italian jokes

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming partly sunny this afternoon. High in the 30s. Becoming cloudy tonight. A chance of snow western hills late at night. Lows in the 20s. Thursday a chance of rain or snow showers except

snow likely west. High in the 30s.

Maine: Mostly cloudy with a few flurries. Total accumulation 1 to 3 inches. Highs in the 20s north and 30 to 35 south. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. A chance of light snow late at night. Lows 5 to 15 north and 15 to 22 south. Occasional light snow Tuesday. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s. Periods of light snow Christmas day. Highs in the mid to upper 20s and 30s.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a few flurries today. Highs in the 20s north and 30 to 35 south. Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow after midnight. Lows 5 to 15 north and 15 to 22 south. Occasional light snow Tuesday. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s. Periods of light snow Christmas day. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Vermont: A few snow flurries possible today. Highs 25 to 32. Snow likely late tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the teens to low 20s. Highs

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain south coast and chance of rain or snow elsewhere Wednesday. Partly cloudy, a chance of flurries over the western hills Thursday. Chance of snow Friday. Overnight lows in the teens and low 20s. Daytime highs in the 30s except 40s Vermont: A chance of snow each day. Highs 15 to

5. Lows zero to 15. Maine: Partial clearing Thursday. Chance of snow Friday. Highs in the teens north and 20s south. Lows in the single numbers north and teens New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Chance of

Across the nation

Light snow scattered from the upper Ohio Valley across the central Appalachians and New England today, as widespread fog socked in lowlands west of the Rockies and cold arctic air headed into the

snow Friday. Highs in the 20s. Lows 10 to 15.

Travelers' advisories for light snow and freezing drizzle were posted from southern Michigan and western New York, and for light snow ranging across eastern North Dakota. In Michigan, the snow followed a freezing drizzle

Sunday afternoon that slicked roads and was blamed for at least seven traffic deaths, state On this date in history: Fog covered many valleys west of the Rockies, prompting travelers' advisories for the San Francisco Bay region, the central California valleys and the Lake Tahoe Basin.

Temperatures in the single digits to teens prevailed across eastern Oregon, Idaho and northern Nevada, while the northern Plains and Midwest had unseasonably mild weather

However, arctic air over Alberta was headed into the northern Plains, with winds gusting up to 40 mph in eastern sections of Montana and Wyoming, the National Weather Service said.



Today in history

Commander Lloyd Bucher, captain of the U.S. intelligence ship "Pueblo," greets reporters during a press conference in South Korea in 1968 after he and his crew were released by North Korea.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Dec. 23, the The morning stars are Mercury,

lenus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include Egyptologist Jean Francois Chamn, who deciphered the Rosetta Stone, born in 1790; Mormor church founder Joseph Smith in cent Sardi Sr. in 1885; British film executive J. Arthur Rank in 1888; "Breakfast Club" radio program emcee Don McNeill in 1907; former Schmidt in 1918 (age 67), and actor Harry Guardino in 1925 (age 60).

In 1783, Gen. George Washington U.S. Army and retired to Mount In 1928, the National Broadcasting Company established a permanent coast-to-coast radio

Lottery

Connecticut daily

Saturday: 624

Play Four: 4939

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Guardian Angels held a vigil to support subway gunman Bernhard Goetz one year after he shot four youths he said he feared would subway to see the said he feared would subway to see the said he feared would subway to see the said he said he feared would subway to see the said he said he feared would subway to see the said he sai

mug him-on a crowded subway

mas present."
The Guardian Angels, a citizens'

Yorkers to pressure the district attorney into dropping all charges

against Goetz.

Goetz remains hero

to urban innocents

In 1948, ex-premier Tojo of the soul of an army. It makes small. Japan and six other Japanese war leaders were hanged in Tokyo by the Allied War Crimes success to the weak, and esteem to:

In 1984, terrorists bombed a

packed train in a mountain tunnel

near Florence, Italy, killing 15;

people and injuring 112. Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping urged 1.1.

billion Chinese to swap their

chopsticks for Western eating;

A thought for the day: George;

Tri-state daily: 523, 0842

Tristate lotto; 4-5-14-21-27-30

'Lot-O-Bucks'': 3-5-17-32-36

Massachusetts daily: 9654 "Megabucks": 9-22-26-32-33-35

of gifts it will not be able to distribute before Christmas. DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS Executive Director Nancy Carr said this morning. Carr said Manchester residents have been "very generous as

they always are" in donating gifts, but many of the contributions came in too late to be sorted and matched to recipients in time for Christmas. However, the unsorted gifts will either be given to residents of In 1973, the shah of Iran convalescent homes as birthday presents or saved to get a head announced that petroleumstart on next year's Christmas collection, Carr said. The staff of three in the Human Services Department of MACC Gulf would double the price of their

was unable to keep up with the sorting problem and there were not enough volunteers to help, she said About 380 families were on the list of needy people this year Carr said and the 300 families that were "adopted" by individual churches and business organizations have been well provided

David Bunce, a graduate of Manchester High School, wiff

travel to the Soviet Union next month with a New

York-based theater group to stage a play in Moscow. The

trip is part of a cultural exchange agreement between the

U.S. and Soviet Union signed last month during the

Manchester In Brief

MACC loaded with toys

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches has a stockpile

But Carr said she is disappointed over MACC's inability to keep abreast of the last-minute sorting problem. Food that was not distributed will go into MACC's food bank, she said.

Firehouse plans changed

A building committee of the Eighth Utilities District Saturday approved minor changes to plans for a new firehouse for the

district's volunteer fire department. Joseph Tripp, a district director and a member of the building committee, said the committee decided to add a small amount of space in the front section of the firehouse and to enlarge two windows to give dispatchers a better view of the apron in front o

The estimated construction cost of the firehouse is \$350,000. That figure does not include architectural or eng Architect Alan Lamson, who attended Saturday's meeting, will complete the plans and draw up bid specifications to preser to the committee in early January. When the committee formally approves the plans, bids will be

invited. District officials say they expect construction to begin about April 1. The district bought the firehouse property at Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street last year for \$85,000. The district decided to build the firehouse to serve the Buckland area after the town refused to sell it a nearby firehouse around which it cannot legally provide fire protection.

Mayor calls seat belt forum

Mayor Barbara Weinberg has called a meeting Jan. 2 to explore ways to encourage motorists to use seat belts.

Weinberg said today that she will invite representatives of the school system, the PTA Council, and several civic organizations to the meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Center gold room.

Toy firms told

The department asked that the

As a result of the recent summit meeting between President Rea-gan and Mikhail Gorbachev. Man-David Bunce will celebrate New Year's Eve on a plane en route to the Soviet Union.

Bunce and about 70 other

members of an Albany, N.Y., theater group will perform in Moscow for nine days next month under a cultural exchange agree-ment between the United States and the Soviet Union that was signed when the two leaders met in Geneva in late November "We're going with the messag

that we're all human beings," sai Bunce, 30, who grew up on Woodside Street. "We don't have three heads and they don't have Bunce will be part of the chorus in a production of "The Rag Dolly being staged in Moscow by the

Empire State Institute for Performing Arts. In return, a Soviet theater group will visit the U.S. in The New York group's trip will mark the first time since 1979 that an American stage group has performed in the Soviet Union.

mit between Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev. Bunce said the play, which is based on the Raggedy Ann story, is not intended to carry a political message. But its theme is one that

Three rows of neatly made cots

lined the first floor of the

Manchester Area Conference of

Churches shelter for homeless

people this morning. The floor

was freshly swept and the

the night were gone for the day.

In one corner, a janitor named

Steve swept the floor quickly and

said "hello" as a visitor entered

the room, his greeting echoing

Steve was one of a several men

who clean the shelter at 466 Main

St. as part of a sheltered

workshop program run by the

Manchester Association for Re-

tarded Citizens, a private organi-

zation that helps rehabilitate mentally retarded men and

stick in there" said Mark Melley,

a vocational supervisor of main-

ley works with four mentally

retarded men in one of two

maintenance crews operating

under the program. Melley

and the Manchester Probate

rehabilitation center for adoles-

cent girls, has received an

additional \$27,000 from the state

Department of Children and

Youth Services to help support

Theodore T. Cummings.

member of the Board of Direc-

tors of New Hope Manor, said

today that state Rep. James R.

was instrumental in arranging

McCavanagh, D-Manchester

Grant saves New Hope

"Sometimes it's tough, but you

through the empty room.

women.

omeless people who had spent

By John F. Kirch

for all of us and how we can stay off death if we cling together," he said. Bunce added that although cultural exchanges are only a small aspect of superpower rela-

tions, they can help ease tensions but we won't have the stumbling blocks they (the political leaders have when they sit down and talk, play forces an audience to relate to the performance, which is some thing other media, like television

they are considered official reprehe hopes to "represent an average American, and show that all people

down, and get drunk with an

2-year-old son. Neither will make Ithough the trip had been plan THE STAGE GROUP is sche-

or over a year, final approval did not come until last month's sumduled to leave on the afternoon New Year's Eve and will spend 13 hours traveling to the Soviet Union, flying over the North Pole in the process. Following a day of rest. Bunce said, there will be

MARC program keeps

MACC shelter clean

"IT'S ABOUT how scary death is

Members of the group have been told by the State Department that sentatives of America. Bunce said "I hope to go to a corner bar, sit

average working person over there," he said. "I hope to get to talk to them instead of being a Bunce is married and has

the trip with him because of the cost and because they would be by themselves during the day while he

"It's very rewarding," he said.

Melley turned to the janitors and

dust upstairs again."

floor, okay," Melley said.

Cummings said that if it were

not for the efforts of McCava-

nagh, New Hope would not have

able to get the funds needed to

continue its operations.

been changed to Russian, some Russian songs have been added and a synopsis will be read before the play begins to help the audience understand the story, he said. However, Bunce said the performance is "very visual

which will make it easy to follow The plot is loosely based on the story of the man who created Raggedy Ann for his sick daughter. Bunce said. The play turns into a fantasy after the daughter neys with Raggedy Ann to escape her problems. Along the way the child encounters death, the divorce

of her parents, and guilt. Bunce said some people com-plained that the play gives a negative picture of life in the U.S. "It shows that we're all human beings," he said. "There's death and divorce in both countries. I

shows people working with Bunce's journey to becoming a fessional actor is a story in itself. He never acted in high school and had no interest in the

"I never even saw a play," he said, adding that he and his friends the hill behind Manchester High

> AFTER TAKING an art course at MHS, Bunce said he decided to enroll at Manchester Community College and study art following However, he quit after one month and worked as a roofer for a

That helped him decide to try college once more. He enrolled at MCC again to study hotel and restaurant management because A month later, he guit for the second time and worked as a

carpenter for two years. Then, while watching television one day. conclusion that he could do just as good a job as the actors he saw on

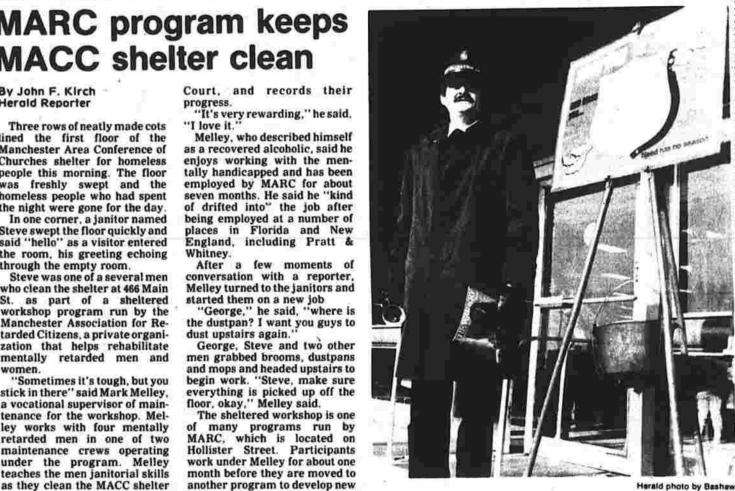
He was able to get an audition at the Little Theater of Manchester, me under his wing." Bunce said. He then went back to college - this time at Central Connecticut State University - to study theater.

After obtaining his bachelor's degree. Bunce spent two years in ate" success getting roles in summer stock performances. Bunce then enrolled in Penn State University's graduate theater prowas born. He was able to get an audition with the Empire State Institute for Performing Arts in

1983, and has been with the group Bunce may soon be going to Broadway. He said that after Moscow, "The Rag Dolly" may go to the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in

York City. His mother and father, Wesley and Doris Bunce, still live on

Washington D.C., and then to New



Herald photo by Basha Ringing It in

Carl Snyder, a Salvation Army volunteer, rings a bell outside the Caldor department store on Tolland Turnpike Friday, hoping to solicit donations from shoppers. Snyder has been with the Salvation Army for 10 years and recently moved to the area from Ohio. The leader of the Manchester Salvation Army has reported that contributions to the organization are down

The use of seat belts becomes mandatory in Connecticut on

Jan. 1 and Weinberg said she wants to find ways to induce people to comply with the law.

to relabel items

Four toy distributors have been asked by the state Department of Consumer Protection to relabel their products after a sampling of the toys found sharp edges or pieces that were small enough to be swallowed by children.

The toys - the Animal Mosaic Puzzle, distributed by Small World Toys of California; Baby Doll and Feeding Accessories, distributed by Odd-Lot of New Jersey; Big Magnet, distributed by Tamaron of New Jersey; and Electromic Copter, distributed by Victor Stan zel Co. of Texas — were picked up by the department during a routine inspection, the department said in a news release.

The department found the puzzle, the doll and the magnet to contain pieces that small children could swallow. The copter has a sharp point. The department has asked the toy distributors to relabel the products for older children who know how to use the toys more safely.

puzzle be relabeled from ages 2 and up to ages 3 and up, the doll from 6 months and up to 3 and up, the magnet from 142 and up to 3 and up, and the copter from 5 to 15 to 8



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A member of the Americares Foundation dons a Polish St. Nicholas outfit in Warsaw Sunday to hand out more than 12 million candy bars and 130 tons of raisins to Polish children.

to school saying, 'Remember, Susan, you are half-Swedish," she said.

Lawyer on the move

Island because of her name.

Attorney James Neal, who defended Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards in his racketeering and fraud trial, now will firector is charged in the deaths of Vic Morrow and two children in a helicopter accident while filming a scene for "Twilight Zone - The Movie.

Landis is scheduled for trial in June and four production crew workers also face

In addition to Edwards, whose case was declared a mistrial last week because of a deadlocked jury, Neal's resume includes work as a Watergate prosecutor and successfully defending Elvis Presley's doc-



might be planning an exciting announce-ment, but gets indignant when pressed about anywhere near the age of 30," she said. "I fell in love with a much older frog. I consider the

tor from charges of prescribing drugs that "It was so bad my mother used to send me caused the singer's death.

No loke in Nevada

Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan is mad at Johnny Carson because of a joke about Nevada womanhood and wants an on-the-air apology from the "Tonight" show host. Last week Carson joked that the difference between a parrot and a Nevada woman was that the bird could be taught to say "no." Bryan wrote a letter complaining the remark "perpetuates a myth, a stereotye

that does not exist" and was just as bad as an ethnic joke. Carson spokesman Joe Bleeden said Carson was out of town and probably won't see the letter until next year. "State jokes really aren't ethnic," he said. "They would apply to any two states or cities or even two people standing on a street corner telling jokes. Those jokes are funny."

Last year Bryan was mad at Colorado Gov.

Richard Lamm, who had suggested one out of every eight women under 45 in Las Vegas

was a prostitute. Vices now habits

Gregory Hines and Billy Crystal were on a Chicago street, armed and pantless. "There was a little old lady standing next to Hines, and she says 'Excuse me, can I get crime-fighting group, held the vigil at the subway station where Goetz by? She didn't even notice that we were in our underwear and had guns," Crystal recalls. So Hines escorted her across the street as made his escape after the shooting last Dec. 22, and urged New they were playing a couple of undercover

cops while making a movie, "Running Hines, 39, is fresh from good reviews in "White Nights," and Crystal, 38, is doing his first movie after moving on from "Saturday

Kudos for Kermit

Muppet creator Jim Hesson and more than 200 of Kermit's friends plan to toast America's best-known frog next month in "The Muppets, a Celebration of 30 Years."
"Big Bird" will be there, the talents of
"Miss Piggy" will be showcased and
highlights from the Muppets' TV specials
and early days will be shown. Miss Piggy hinted that she and Kermit

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Goetz, 38, is free on \$5,000 bail engineer laughed and said he passed the day without fanfare. When asked if he had any special while he awaits trial on attempted murder. He shot and seriously wounded four youths on a subway plans for the first anniversary of train after at least one of them

The so-called vigilante said he-was gratified by the group's

in touch with what's going on in the

streets than city government,

Goetz said.

'The Guardian Angels are more

the controversial shooting, Goetz just laughed as he packed his bags Sunday to leave for South Carolina and Florida "for business and After the shooting, Goetz jumped off the train, ran to the next station and disappeared in the crowd. Goetz claimed he gunned the youths down in self-defense be-"How can I top this?" Goetz said. "You want an encore? ... Last year I gave the country a Christ-

cause he was afraid they would

About two dozen Guardians Angels participated in the vigil at the Chambers Street subway station. They passed out 2,000 fliers asking New Yorkers to pressure District Attorney Robert Morgenthau into dropping the case against

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Divorce has split smoking and AMA

By Sharon Cohen The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Imagine a tobacco company setting up shop at a convention of doctors to extol the virtues of its cigarettes. Today, it outrage. Decades ago, it

There were no Surgeon Gener al's annual smoking reports. No dire warning labels on cigarette

In 1942, Camel cigarettes invited doctors at the American Medical ssociation's convention to "see for the first time the dramatic visualization of nicotine absorpon from cigarette smoke in the human respiratory tract."
In fact, Camel ads once boasted

they were the brand doctors smoked most. In 1940, Philip Morris invited doctors to drop by its cigarette booth at a New York medical convention. Fourteen years later,

Viceroy thanked 65,000 doctors who visited its exhibits at medica The AMA and its 260,000 members have since parted company with America's tobacco producers. While 60 percent of physicians smoked in the late

doctors light up. THE AMA SAYS it has a long record of opposing tobacco. The first issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, in 1883, carried a report on the effects of smoking on

And in its boldest move against the health hazards of smoking, the association's policy-making House of Delegates two weeks ago called for a ban on all cigarette advertising and promotion and a tobaccofree society by the turn of the

But the parting of the AMA and the tobacco industry has not been without embarrassing moments, and some critics call the AMA's commitment to ending smoking half-hearted. "It seems to me they have been

foot-dragging on tobacco for 25 to 30 years," said Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, director of the American Council on Science and Health. 'They have not given it the priority

"For much of the last 17 years,

LYNWOOD, Calif. (UPI) -

Members of four Jehovah's Wit-

nesses congregations who did not

have a church last week have one

raised a new building in a little

workers made "the rough spots look pretty" just before Sunday's

noon services, church spokesma

The benches, however, were no

"When you think about it, there

had to be a lot of divine interven-

tion to accomplish this." Wimbley

Construction of the 8,800-square-foot Kingdom Hall drew several

thousand onlookers, many o whom wound up helping, Wimbley

other churches came by and were so impressed they asked if they could help," he said. "We had one Catholic priest who came in his

clerical collar, and when he saw

what we were doing he went home

and changed to work clothes so he

far away as Canada and Oklahom

"Some of the ministers from

put in until Sunday night and the estimated 2,500 people stood for the

now because 1,000 volunteer

more than 48 hours.

Arthur Wimbley said

they have ... politely patted people on the head who were trying to raise the issue," said Dr. Alan Blum editor of the New York State Journal of Medicine and founder of Doctors Ought to Care, a health

promotion group To assert now they are leaders 'is a bitter irony that sticks in my craw." added Blum, an AMA member whose journal has chropaigns and the AMA's record on

AMA CRITICS cite evidence to support their contention that the nation's largest organization of doctors has not been sufficient nation's top public health

· AMA President Harrison Rogers, who owned a part-interest in Georgia farmland, said he sold his interest this year. He said he had aware that tobacco was grown on a mall section of it.

• The AMA held tobacco stock as late as 1981. It sold its \$1.4 million in stock, part of a \$113 million pension fund in AMA members retirement plan, after the House of Delegates initially rejected a motion to divest.

. It wasn't until 1972, eight years after a landmark Surgeon Gener al's report on the hazards couraged at House of Delegate meetings. Cigarette machines were removed from the AMA's neadquarters in Chicago last year. Some contend real leaders in the

anti-smoking movement have been groups like the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association. But unlike those associations.

concerned with doctors' fees. malpractice, research and accreditation of medical schools. The AMA is a scientific, professional and "democratic organiza-tion," said Dr. M. Roy Schwarz, AMA assistant executive vice

president for medical education onsensus to emerge. ... Often, we pay a price for it. Today, the AMA "probably has the most aggressive anti-smoking

cent of an old-time barn raising.

General contractor Russell

Lavne said some of the volunteers

had construction experience but

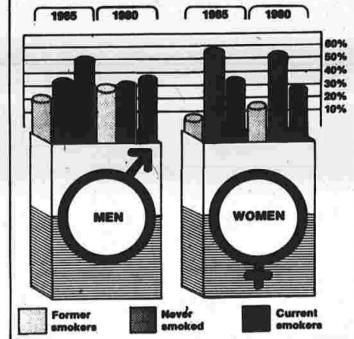
tion," Schwarz declared

Weekend work leaves

faithful with church

KICKING THE HABIT

Fewer Americans smoke



The air has cleared since 1965 — the year after the U.S. surgeon general called smoking a health hazard. Information from 1980, the most recent available, shows that only 38 percent of men and 30 percent of women smoke - compared with 52 percent of men and 34 percent of women in 1965.

Smoking decline puts farmers in tough spot

MOULTRIE, Ga. (AP) - The Broad Leaf Restaurant's recent closing was considered a dark omen in this small south Georgia town, where some of the world's best flue-cured tobacco is grown.

Like the defunct local restaurant, most of the tobacco farmers surrounding Colquitt County. orgia's largest broad-leaf pro ducer, also are experiencing se vere cash flow problems these days. They say a major reason for r plight is the national decline in cigarette smoking. "I'll bet no more than a handful

Georgia's tobacco farmers despite the fact it was a good growing year. And I know person ally that a lot of them lost money. Scott Brown, a University Georgia Agriculture Extension Service specialist, said. Not only is the demand tobacco steadily declining, he added, but this year's price was 10

cents a pound below 1984. "This was the first year in ages that has happened," observed crop of tobacco every year since 1946. Carr added that he didn't make any money on his 20 acres of tobacco this year Many tobacco farmers say they think the growing lack of demand for their product stems from the results of anti-smoking campaigns and from increasing foreign com petition that has hurt the export ousiness and has encouraged de mestic companies to import cheaper tobacco from South Amer

ica and Africa.

worst shape I can remember said Bobby Miles, tobacco special ist for the state of Georgia. In North Carolina, whose farmers grow 60 percent of the tobacco in the United States, merchants dependent on farmers business are feeling the effects of a "Tobacco for the last 30 years

down here has paid 90 percent of the debts. ... Without tobacco, we might as well quit farming. W ion't make any money off grain, said Clyde Reaves, who operates a ertilizer company in Mount Olive. Reaves and his fellow merchants

ninth-largest tobacco-producing county, are bracing for tough "They're (the farmers) being a lot more careful with what they do have this year." said Dewayne

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n Wayne County, North Carolina's

Tobacco's roots run deep in U.S.

a year passes without Congress tinkering with the tobacco crop by farmers grow, the prices they get, or the way government handles the

urplus problem. Critics sometimes view tobacco as a pampered, elite commodity that has enjoyed government mportance in the real world. But cco's roots are deep and reach far back in the American political

Tobacco was a New World crop when colonists landed in Virginia, and it helped trigger the American ted a clause in the Constitution prohibiting a tax on exports, a factor that helps guide United States policy to this day.

"The settlers in Jamestown found that they could get rich pretty fast by growing tobacco and shipping it to England," Agricul-ture Department historian Wayne Rasmussen said in an "But as so often happens, they

overdid the market, and in the laws passed on grading ... to try to cut down the supply of tobacco going to market. with many of today's farm probems, said that Virginia's colonial

awmakers didn't stop there. that all tobacco had to be inspected and that only the top nine leaves could be picked from each plant."

trying to control quantity."
In England, tobacco was s

valuable that the government controlled sales by colonial grow-ers, saying that it could only be shipped to England. Tobacco taxes and profits grew rapidly.

"It helped bring about the American Revolution and was one of the things that helped bring about a clause in our Constitution which says that Congress may no levy a tax on exports ... which is why we fiddle around with embargoes and things like that when it comes to controlling exports. Most of all, there was "a lot of

money" in tobacco in the formative years of America and, until Eli invention allowed the ginning of cotton, was the leading U.S. agricultural export.

In 1984, according to USDA, the "farm value" of tobacco was nearly \$3.2 billion. By comparison, the leading U.S. farm crop - corr - was worth an estimated \$20.5 billion; soybeans, \$11.4 billion: baled hay, \$10.7 billion; wheat, \$8.5 billion; and cotton, \$3.97 billion.

According to 1978 U.S. census figures, 203,000 farms in 21 states produced tobacco. About 60 per-cent were located in North Carolina and Kentucky, the major

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U.S./World In Brief

FBI: fugitives may be long gone

MOBILE, Ala. - The FBI said three "extremely dangerous" convicts and the woman who airlifted them out of a South Carolina prison told a good Samaritan whose car they stole that they would not be captured alive. ! Police searched the Gulf Coast Sunday after a good Samaritan motorist was released unharmed by the fugitives. But by Sunday night, after no further sighting of the four, the FBI conceded the fugitives may be "long

A killer and two armed robbers described by South Carolina police as being "about as bad as you can get" were flown out of prison last Thursday in a chartered helicopter hijacked by a woman identified as Joyce L. Bailey, 45.

Sunday was the first confirmed sighting of the four since the daring escape from the Perry Correctional Institution that was similar to the Charles Bronson movie "Breakout." The escaped convicts were identified as Jesse Glenn Smith who was serving 40 years for armed robbery, James Rodney

Leonard, serving life term for murder, and William Douglas Ballew, serving 23 years for armed robery. All are from the Greenville, S.C. area

Two shuttles have two launch pads CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - For the first time in the shuttle program, two spaceships are bolted to separate launch pads

setting the stage for an action-packed month in January that kicks off a 15-launch 1986 schedule. Challenger was hauled to a newly modified Apollo moon rocket launch pad Sunday for work to ready the ship for blastoff Jan. 22

with a school teacher on board. Meanwhile, engineers continued work at pad 39A, also a modified moon rocket facility, to ready Columbia for its planned

launching on Jan. 4. With Challenger's "rollout" to pad 39B, the space agency can boast of two operational shuttle pads for the first time in the program. The last time both launch pads were occupied was in May 1973 when the Skylab space station and its first crew were launched atop separate rockets.

Bhopal decision prompts protest

BHOPAL, India - More than 1,000 people peacefully protested the government's decision to conclude an investigation into the toxic gas leak that killed at least 1,700 people and injured 200,000 a

The demonstrators submitted a letter of protest to Madhya Pradesh Gov. K.M. Chandy, demanding that he reopen the state commission investigation of the worst industrial accident in history, which ended Dec. 17.

The probe began only three days after a cloud of deadly gas escaped Dec. 3, 1984, from a ruptured valve at the Union Carbic plant at Bhopal, 360 miles southwest of New Delhi, killing at least 1,700 people and injuring 200,000

The three-page protest letter claimed the government of Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, "under blackmailing pressure tactics of American multinational and also to please these multinationals, decided to wind up this commission. It called the decision to end the investigation a "betrayal (of the thousands of victims at Bhopal" by the state and national governments and demanded that all legal cases against Union Carbide be tried in Indian courts.

Convention city selection begins

WASHINGTON - Republicans and Democrats never seem to agree on anything, but Los Angeles and Atlanta seem to be the front-runners for both parties when it comes to choosing a 1988 presidential convention site

Both parties will name site selection committees in January, and a number of cities have already expressed interest in hosting the weeklong convention to nominate presidential candidates. Atlanta: Philadelphia: Chicago: Houston; Los Angeles: New York; Miami; San Diego; Kansas City, Mo.; Washington, D.C., and Orlando, Fla., have made some form of contact with the Democratic National Committee about the convention, a party

Atlanta; St. Louis; Seattle; Kansas City, Mo.; Las Vegas, Nev .: Philadelphia; San Diego, and "the entire state of Florida" are on the Republican list so far. Florida party officials have said any number of cities in the state are interested and available for the convention, a spokesman said.

Lawmakers foresee budget chaos

precedented balanced-budget leg-islation passed during the first session of the 99th Congress is seen as a prelude to "fiscal chaos" when makers return next year to try to fit the dream to reality.

The longest first congressional session in five years ended Friday in acrimony over spending authorities with lawmakers grumbling that it was going to be tough for Congress and the White House to swallow the bitter pill called the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget

"I think this legislation is going to create a lot of frostbite and wounds and fiscal chaos next year," said Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. "I think the first month (of 1986)

is going to be the best," quipped Senate Majority Leader Robert The first session of the 99th Congress began as it ended: with arguments over the budget. Lawity to agree on ways of reducing



ROBERT DOLE

... wit, not fit billion clip annually - instead passed a landmark measure aimed at forci budget by 1991. at forcing a balanced But as Congress adjourned Fri-

deficit-reduction package that had been promised by the budget that lawmakers struggled to enact last "We end the year on a rather

dismal note," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee Congress reconvenes Jan. 21 that things will only get worse as Congreess begins operating unde the procedures of the legislation sponsored by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas; Warren Rudman, R-N.H.; and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

The Gramm-Rudman bill re

quires the elimination of budget deficits through conventional legislation, or if the Congress and th White House cannot agree Gramm-Rudman calls for across-the-board cuts of as much as \$11.7 billion on March 1 be necessary to hit the statutory deficit target of \$144 billion for the

Supports of Gramm-Rudman

1987 fiscal year that begins next

each. Army plans call for purchas-

ng 6,832 of the weapons.

gress and the public to form a

But opponents say that is fan-tasy. They look at the way budget deliberations have gone this year and see the worst for next year. absolutely disgraceful in terms of

how we deal with real problems said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis. during the next session, Rep. Silvio O. Conte, D-Mass., said last week "There will be chaos here in the

Domenici, however, thinks Gramm-Rudman may produce movement on the deficit issue. "This bill may be the last real chance to get the president and the next year to put together a budget that gets us to the \$144 billion deficit" and puts the governmen on a path toward a balanced

budget," Domenici said. Said Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash .: "The only easy cuts in the and we are through with the phony

Critics claim Army carrier 'dangerous'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army's new personnel carrier is proving more vulnerable to attack and poses greater risks to soldiers willing to admit, sources say. In addition to suppressing negative test data, the sources said, the Pentagon also is trying to hide a

sources added. The weapon, formally known as the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, was tested last summer to answer criticisms it was dangerous to personnel because its thin alumi-

"They (the tests) showed that it's a very dangerous vehicle to be in on a battlefield, more dangerous than the Army wants to admit," the condition he not be identified "The Army is putting the best face

The latest tests may provide new fuel for congressional critics who want to cut the program, particu-

the budget, is looking for ways to trim the budget. The exact test results are classified, but they were described last week by congressional and Pentagon sources who have seen

An Army spokesman, asked for a

negative analysis of the tests that response to the criticism, did not was done by the Air Force, the return telephone calls. But Lt. Gen. Louis C. Wagner Jr two weeks ago the weapon was the finest personnel carrier in the

'I think if any of you went into combat in this and rode there, or sent your son in, you'd sure rather go in this one than any other ighting vehicle in the world." Wagner told reporters. But he did say the tests had led the service to consider improve

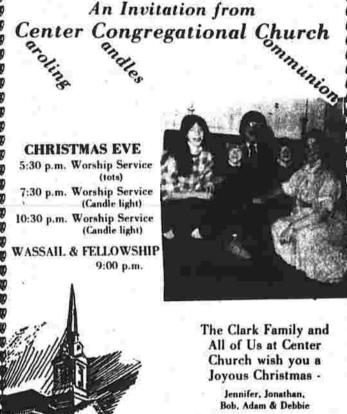
\$75,000 to the cost of each weapon Named for the late Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the vehicle went into production in 1981, and more than

2,000 have been delivered by FMC

FMC Corp., defended the recent test results. "From what I do know of the

The Bradley is a 25-ton armored vehicle that looks like a tank and is designed to carry soldiers to the battle front. It is armed with a FMC spokesman William Highgun and anti-tank missiles.

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Waite tries to contact kidnappers

BEIRUT (UPI) — Christian and Moslem forces battled in Beirut, the Shouf Mountains and southern Lebanon while Church of England envoy Terry Waite prepared to meet the kidnappers of four

Waite, who went underground over the weekend in west Beirut to present the kidnappers with "very reasonable proposals," said he would also like to hear from the captors of a British hostage who appealed Saturday to be freed. The videotaped appeal was the first word from journalist Alec

Collett in seven months. In London, the government Sunday called on the group holding Collett, 64, to release him but rejected giving in to a demand that authorities surrender three members of a Palestinian hit Waite, 46, started his mediation

mission in October for Associated

Press correspondent Terry Ander-son, Catholic missionary Father Martin Jenco, and Thomas Sutherland and David Jacobsen of the American University of Beirut. The envoy remained under-ground Sunday as Christian and Moslem militiamen clashed across Beirut's Green Line battle zone with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades, having killed two people and wounded two

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In southern Lebanon, gunners in the Israeli-backed South Lebanor Army shelled three villages before dawn Sunday in apparent retallation for guerrilla attacks, killing two people and wounding four, police said.

There were casualty reports from the raids with rocket-propelled grenades inside Israel's so-called border "security zone," which is policed by the SLA and an estimated 1,000 Israeli soldiers.

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Rec changes

worth studying

William O'Neill of Manchester's Advisory Park

and Recreation Commission is right when he says

the town should consider putting the ski slope off

Hercules Drive back into operation and making

changes at Center Springs Pond to make it fit for

A little was lost from the quality of Manchester

The Northview Ski Slope didn't provide quite the

life when those two facilities fell out of use.

challenge of a mountain in, say, Vermont or

Colorado. But it was a place where Manchester residents could enjoy skiing without a long trip

And while the town has skating areas that are

easier to maintain and safer than Center Springs

Manchester's past is evident in the effort to make

variety of other projects. There might be similar

life as a family recreation center that was enjoyed

by Center Springs Pond, at least one generation of

children to the sport without having to devote a lot

Putting the pond and slope back in use would

One would be finding a way to keep the slope

from being damaged by vandals, one of the things

that helped leads to its demise. Another would be

providing safety at the pond and ensuring that its

commission discussed its priorities for the next

There's still time

to help the needy

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches

lothing and household necessities contributed in

But time still remains for those who want to help

the less fortunate this holiday season. And it pays

In MACC's case, vouchers were drawn weeks

ago against funds that had not yet been received.

but were virtually assured from past experience

residents of the Manchester area to help pay for

basic clothing like underwear and pajamas, food,

and household goods. The bills will be sent later

If there is any money left after the holiday

it will continue to buy medicine, pay rents and

the needy in the Manchester area need not wait

until next Christmas. It can be done now — and it

still can make the season a little better for both a

If MACC is the charity of your choice, checks

should be mailed to Seasonal Sharing, P.O. Box

773, Manchester, 06040. Otherwise, direct any

reparations and did not get around to

needy person and the donor.

expenses are paid, it will by no means be wasted:

it will go into MACC's social services fund, where

Anyone who got caught up in the press of holiday

ntributing to MACC or other charities that serve

and will be paid with money donated by the public.

has already distributed the Christmas gifts.

recent weeks by generous members of the

to remember that needs do not end with the

The vouchers were distributed to needy

coming of the new year.

provide hot meals.

But the possibilities should be explored in detail

skating surface was consistently smooth.

as O'Neill suggested when the recreation

slope gave parents a chance to introduce their

While Northview Ski Slope did not have the long

anchester people did their first skiing there. The

Pond, it does not have one that can match the

Cheney Hall a cultural center again and in a

eelings about bringing these two recreation

Community enthusiasm for restoring

skating again.

site's natural beauty.

facilities back to life

of time or spend a lot of money.

certainly pose some difficulties.

OPINION

"The company gave us a final

ship for a vote," Murray

offer for a proposed contract, and

we're prepared to take it to the

said after the offer was made

It was unclear whether accep-

tance of the contract would end the

strike because the vote will no

include another 90 striking

workers who are represented by

Fafnir plants Sept. 27 when pre-

vious contracts with the two union

expired. The dispute has centered

on a company plan to require

workers to pay part of their

Wallingford, who offered a helm t

law amendment to the seat belt bill

last term, said she still gets angry

"I told them months ago that I'm

FAIRFIELD (AP) - Town

officials have unveiled a multi-

railroad station on 15 acres provid-

ing for enough room to park 1,500

First Selectman Jacquelyn Dur-

announced Saturday that

calls from motorcyclists.

The strike began at the two

the Machinists union.

in strike benefits and although they

are feeling the strain of the

walkout, workers at a UAW hall in

New Britain said Saturday the

cycle helmet law - they just don't have time to fight a battle that already may be lost. helmet, said he supported a \$2 Similarly, the Connecticut State increase in motorcycle registra-Medical Society has other priorition fees a few years ago so the ties. Its executive director, Tistate could set up a training course mothy B. Norbeck, said the doctors for new riders. favor a helmet law, but this year they are more concerned with if the state took the time to educate

Bearing vote today on a company contract offer that could end their

three-month walkout at the com-

Union leaders agreed to present

the company offer to about 1,150

striking workers, but refused to

disclose details of the offer or say

whether the union will recommend

The offer was made during

marathon weekend bargaining

United Auto Workers Local 133 and

Fainir, a division of the Torrington

Helmet law unlikely

Co. with plants in New Britain and

sessions between negotiators fo

acceptance of the offer

pany's two Connecticut plants.

legislation to curb the rising cost of nalpractice insurance. The militant resistance of avid motorcyclists has done the job, Norbeck said. "It makes it very difficult for the legislators to act when the people they're trying to help don't want to be helped." he

Motorcyclists say that this is the crux of the matter: They want the right to choose, and they made their point Nov. 16 when more than thousand cyclists staged a demonstration at the state Capitol Mindful of the mandatory seat belt law that takes effect Jan. 1 in Connecticut, the motorcyclists were sending a warning that they will continue to fight similar legislation requiring them to wear

sts this term.

'I always said I'd feel a lot safer

orcycle than forced me to wear

me properly in how to ride a

Gary L. Winn of the Ohio-based

American Motorcyclists Associa-

Studies show that 50 percent to 60

percent of cyclists use helmets

this is roughly equivalent to the level of compliance with manda-

oluntarily, he said, noting that

tion echoes that thinking.

a belmet " he said

tory seat belt laws, such as the one White Consolidated Industries Inc of Cleveland. Ohio, has accepted a enacted last year in New York. town bid of \$4.6 million for the Several lawmakers who favor property, located alongside existrestoring the helmet law - which was repealed in Connecticut 10 railroad tracks.

million dollar plan to build a new center station will be determined by the state Department of Transportation, with options including phasing out the station or scaling down the number of train stop there, such as is done in Southport The DOT also must approve the new site for use as a station. The

The fate of the existing Fairfield

she has other legislative priorities.

agreed Rep. Elinor F. Wilber,

seat-belt bill.

Fairfield plans new station

"It is an awfully strong lobby.

target date for completion of the new station is the summer of 1968. Currently, there are 510 spaces at the Fairfield center station, with a waiting list for parking stickers estimated at more than 500. The size of the new facility could eliminate Fairfield's waiting list and allow residents of other areas

Bearing workers to vote on contract

The vote by union members today at New Britain High School

marked the first time workers

have voted on a contract offer

since the strike began three

The union agreed to present the

offer to the membership because

the proposed pact includes "sub

stantial changes in the company's

position," said Henry F. Murray,

international representative

Murray said the union does not

consider the offer a tentative

settlement, and he and other union

officials refused to say whether

union leaders will urge the striking

workers to accept the proposal

months ago.

with the union.

State turning away wood cutters

give away excess wood on state-owned lands say they are now ced to turn away most of the people looking to cut wood. Only about a third of the requests received this year from state ents for permits to cut wood in state forests were granted by the Department of Environmental Protection, officials said. The demand for wood has grown over the past 12 years to the point where the only wood now available is deep in the forest and hard to get, said Stanley House, a staff forester in the DEP's

While the state had an excess of wood in the 1960s and "couldn't give the wood away." House said the 1973 Arab oil embargo and quent energy crisis resulting in booming demand for wood. In the busiest years, the state sold 24,000 cords of wood innually, House said. By contrast, this year 3,000 cords were sold to residents and another 6,000 cords to loggers, he said.

Seven abortion protesters arrested

HARTFORD - A Roman Catholic priest was among seven eople arrested during an anti-abortion protest at the Hartford necological Center, police said.

They were part of a larger group of protesters who sang Christmas carols as they picketed outside the clinic on Saturday. Those arrested chained themselves inside the clinic, police said. The seven were charged with breach of peace and interfering with a police officer, police said. They were released on written promises to appear in Superior Court in Hartford Jan. 3, police

Stratford woman killed by car

CRO). WELL - An 18-year-old Stratford woman was killed when she was trying to fix her car at the side of the road, police Tonia L. Aldridge was pronounced dead on arrival at St.

Francis Hospital, a hospital spokewoman said. Police said Aldridge was trying to fix her car at 1:51 p.m. Sunday by the side of Interstate 91 when she was hit by another car. The car that hit her went on to strike another disabled car at the side of the rode before leaving the scene of the accident. Police said they are investigating the accident.

DANBURY - Nearly 100 firefighters battled a three-alarm

Jury rules for ex-fire marshal

former fire marshal was libeled by the Waterbury Firefighter's Association and awarded him \$117,000 in damages. "I think I have certainly been vindicated," said former Fire Marshal Edward St. John after the jury returned the verdic

and its president, Peter Carozza, were collectively responsible for libelous signs hung from city firehouses in 1980 during a protest over St. John's appointn

wasn't a member of the Waterbury Fire Department, because he was given civil service credit for his experience on the Middlebury Volunteer Fire Department and because local firefighters weren't given additional points on the job examination, as required by state law. St. John, now Middlebury's first selectman, was eventually

removed as fire marshal after a court ruling found that reference had to be given to applicants from within the Vaterbury Fire Departme

R.I. man sentenced for robberies

already serving for the escape from Somers in June. Lathan pleaded guilty Thursday in Stamford Superior Court to three counts of burglary in connection with the New Canaan heists. In exchange for the plea, prosecutors dropped robbery and kidnapping charges.

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Connecticut In Brief NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - More than 1,000 union workers at Fafnir

HARTFORD - State forestry officials who years ago couldn't

Fire damages Danbury businesses

fire in the Danbury business district that caused extensive damage in at least six stores. Fire chief Richard Murphy said the fire began at 10:12 p.m. Sunday and by midnight, at least six stores were heavily damaged. No injuries were reported late Sunday night. Assistant Chief Jack Pechaski said the Bethel Fire Department was asked to help put out the blaze. No other details

WATERBURY - A Superior Court jury found that the city's

The jury found that the Waterbury Firefighter's Association

The union was upset over St. John's appointment because he

STAMFORD - A Rhode Island man convicted of a series of robberies in 1983 and 1984 during which elderly residents were bound and held at gunpoint, will be sentenced to 10 years in prison, according to a plea bargain agreement.

James A. Lathan, 51, from Rhode Island, will be sentenced

next month as part of a plea bargain agreement covering the New Canaan crimes, a robbery in Stonington, and escapes from the Bridgeport jail and Somers state prison. The 10-year sentence will be added to the 7-year term Lathan is

GROUND BEEF SAUSAGE '

Bureau of Forestry

Some copters nothing but rebuilt junk

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

James P. Sacks, City Editor

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Anderson

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor

WASHINTON — Helicopters pieced together from cannibalized wrecks are filling the air, with the result that many of these patchwork choppers are crashing a second, third or even fourth time, according to the Transportation Department's

inspector general. After studying 788 helicopter crashes between 1972 and 1981, the inspector general recommended over a year ago that the Federal Aviation stration, which certifies helicopter mechanics, tighten its rules to identify the chopper cannibals. But an FAA spokesman told our associate Donald Goldberg an agency task force is still "looking into the entire problem." Meanwhile, the stitched-together choppers continue to crash at a significantly higher rate

than factory originals, according to the inspector Of the 788 helicopters studied, the IG reported: "We identified 64 helicopters that, after being destroyed, were involved in another accident, with 10 of them having three or more accidents. In an additional sample of 33 choppers "that had

been destroyed at least once in a crash, we found 23 had been rebuilt a total of 26 times." CALLING FOR A CRACKDOWN, the report

states: "Although it may not be possible to prove the rebuilding practices and documentation are fraudulent, they are unauthorized and clearly misleading to the general public.' Here are some examples cited in the report of

helicopters that have risen, phoenixlike, from their scorched, twisted, and sometimes bloodstained wreckage: · 'At the request of the pilot owner, a certified

mechanic rebuilt a helicopter that had been destroyed in an accident. Less than four months after the helicopter was rebuilt it was destroyed again in a crash that killed the pilot." The tragic tale didn't end there. The report

continued: "In addition, we were advised that the mechanic had acquired the helicopter again following the latest accident, by purchasing the of generosity have always been wreckage from the insurance company. We were unable to locate the mechanic to discuss the helicopter transaction.

Many owners of the helicopters studied first learned from the government investigators that their choppers had been rebuilt from junk, because the repair logs omitted that vital information.

In one case, a helicopter that was wrecked in a in 1981 and sold. "The present owner advised us that he was unaware that the aircraft had been in a serious accident. The repair station in Florida advised him that the aircraft had only sustained a hard landing," the IG report stated.

quiet and humble manner, gives The military must bear some of the blame for the spirit of Christmas all year the recycled helicopters. It sells huge quantities of surplus choppers and parts for a fraction of their original cost. These bargains are then used to Ruth M. Tucker rebuild junkers.

"DURING THE PERIOD of March 1981 to

\$72 million for about \$1.8 million," the report stated. Among the purchasers were several FAA-

The FAA took issue with the IG report's

they had been rebuilt from wrecks.

conclusions, claiming that many of the accidents

The IG report noted this objection, but pointed

out that there had been a "30 percent increase in

the rate of mechanical failure accidents following

involving patchwork planes were due to other

factors and could not be traced to the fact that

certified repair shops.

March 1984, (the Defense Department) sold surplus helicopter parts with an inventory value of

I THUKWE'RE ALL GOING TO DROWN.!!

money that can be spared to an organization that solve a problem and doing it will use it to help someone in need. promptly runs counter to the Missing adults can be gone forever

LaGRANGE, Ga. - The way John and Louise Clinkscales tell it, the ordeal began in 1976. Their grown son Kyle, then 23 years old, left home one evening to return to his studies at Auburn University - but he never arrived. He vanished on the road to the college and was not heard from Naturally, the Clinkscales went to the police for

help. But they say they were treated with a curious lack of attention. The police looked into the disappearance briefly, and, when they did not find any direct evidence of foul play, told the Clinkscales there was nothing more they could do. And the police weren't the only ones short of interest. The Clinkscales found a similar attitude

or in Washington that were fundamentally concerned with the investigation and location of There were a few agencies that were beginning to be concerned with young people who were lost. There was a mounting government effort being made to face the problem of runaways and kidnappings, and it led eventually to the

nent of a National Center for Missing

governments. There were no agencies in Georgia

and Exploited Children. But missing and exploited adults? No one seemed to care.

of indifference in the state and federal

JOHN CLINKSCALES SAYS the absence of sympathy was in direct proportion to age. The law may recognize the need to chase after kids who disappear because they are young and often helpless, but the Clinkscales learned that many officials think vanished adults should be left to fend for themselves

So, after a few years of getting nowhere in their search, the Clinkscales decided there was a dilemma beyond that of their missing son. And they set out to do something about it. In 1980 they created FIND-ME, Inc; it's a lost-and-found nformation center that they operate from their

The Clinkscales are quick to point out that it's



Tom Tiede

IF THE VARIOUS TAX REFORM COMMITTEES HAD BEEN ASKED TO BUILD THE ARK...

Open Forum

Editorials short

To the Editor:

on facts, fairness

Two recent editorials by the

editor of the Herald have critic-

ized Bolton town officials. At two

subsequent Board of Finance

meetings we discussed these

editorials and have decided to

An Oct. 1 editorial criticized.

among others, members of the

Board of Finance because we

"stymied" the Board of Select-

men's efforts to fund extra

money to cover higher than

miums. The Board of Finance

has a much different opinion. On

Sept. 16, the Board of Finance

received a request for \$22,700

from the Selectmen to cover our

increased insurance costs. We

voted unanimously to send the

further consideration. Why? Our

members wanted to be certain

that we were asking the town for

the smallest amount we could.

On Sept. 18 we met with the

selectmen and the town's new

insurance agent in a special

meeting and reviewed our insu-

rance premiums. As a result we

1) The insurance company had

issued a unified bill for both the

town and the school system

instead of separate bills as in the

had \$13,000 earmarked for its

portion of the insurance

2) Our school budget already

matter back to the selectmen for

expected liability insurance pre-

reply with the following:

not the only group of the kind in the coutry. There are now more than three dozen others from coast to coast. But most of the organizations are concerned solely or primarily with the matter of lost children, and FIND-ME specializes in lost

John Clinkscales says at least 200,000 grown people vanish every year in the coutry. Most of them are runaways, fleeing from big debts or bad marriages, but others do not make the choice. Some older people with mental problems just wander off, and other adults are victimized by

REGARDLESS OF THE REASONS, the Clinkscales say the lost people constitute a nasty social problem. Families are torn apart. Loved ones are left in fear and agony. Some disappearances may also result in judicial and financial entanglements that are difficult to resolve without locating the missing.

The Clinkscales say this is the reason for FIND-ME. The couple provides informational assistance for families under stress. They sort out and analyze data regarding the missing adult phenomenon, and they provide long distance counseling and advice for people searching for the disappeared. Most of the advice is printed in a 65-page booklet

that is free for the asking. The Clinkscales have

the first thing families should realize when

distributed almost 10,000 copies. The booklet says

bypassed. The Clinkscales say missing persons should be reported immediately. Following that, however, families must follow up on their own. They can go to the mass media for publicity, for instance, or hand out reward posters throughout

members vanish is that, given official apathy,

they may have to carry the burden of the hunt.

That doesn't mean the police should be

vised their request from \$22,700 Herald's own editorial

statements

It is our hope that the Herald's

editorial writer would take more

care with the facts in the future.

Our common interest should be

accurate dissemination of infor-

mation to the citizens of Bolton.

Guinan spreads

the spirit all year

I was not at all surprised t

read that Pat Guinan had opened

her beautiful home on Ludlov

Road for the annual Christmas

brunch sponsored by Child and

Pat's unselfishness and spirit

an inspiration to those who know

her. While others were enjoying

her home. Pat was, no doubt

visiting or comforting her hos-

pice patient, packing Christmas

baskets for the poor, teaching

religion at St. Bartholomew's

Church, decorating the church's

ing for her overnight duty at the

Pat Guinan is a remarkable

woman, who in her own very

Family Services.

MACC shelter.

Ray Ursin, Chairman

Bolton Board of Finance

to \$10,000, and the Board of

Finance approved that change

on Sept. 26 in another special

meeting. Any fair reading of

these events shows that the

selectmen and finance board

members worked together to

solve a problem and did so with

An Oct. 9 editorial criticized

our town officials again for "poor

planning and budgeting" be-

cause we didn't get cost esti-

mates for our liability insurance

in advance. Instead, says the

Herald, we "waited until we got

our bill." If the editor had

discussed this matter with his

own reporter, he would have

learned that no one in the

insurance industry would tell us

anything at all in advance of our

billing date. This was not pecul-

iar to Bolton. Cost changes have

been so rapid that insurance

companies will not give, let alone

guarantee premium estimates

or liability insurance in advance

of actual billings. The problem

municipalities face in the future

may be the availability of

liability insurance at all. The

Board of Finance was aware of

the escalation in insurance pre-

miums and had included a

provision for up to a 30 percent

increase. However, the budget

To criticize the selectmen

after acting in good faith when

they put together their budget is

simply not fair. To criticize the

selectmen and the Board of

Finance for working together to

was still insufficient.

courtesy and cooperation.

The Clinkscales say families should check with Social Security, to see if there is any activity on the missing person's account. And they can find out from the U.S. State Department if any passports have been issued. Then too, they may ultimately want to hire the services of private

WHATEVER THEY DO, the Clinkscales say families should be prepared for failure. That's what happens in the majority of adult searches. and it's what happened in the case of the Clinkscales themselves. They spent thousands of hours and tens of thousands of dollars looking in vain for their son.

a word. Kyle would be 32, his college girl friend has married, and the police file has been closed. The Clinkscales have printed bumper stickers, They won't give up, however. They say they

want him forever." John Clinkscales says families with missing

Today it's been nine years. And there's still not

they have even written a book on their hunt, but they still don't know if their son is dead or alive. always advise persistence. John Clinkscales pelieves that people who leave their homes often want to come back, but don't because they're not sure they're welcome. "If Kyle is reading this," he says, "I want him to know that Louise and I will

members may contact him by telephoning (404) 884-7419, or writing to FIND-ME, Inc., P.O. Box 1612, LaGrange, Ga. 30241. He says the phone is often busy, he gets a dozen inquiries a day, "so if people can't get through the first time, keep

the rebuilding of these destroyed helicopters." The FAA insists that more regulations won't stop those who already ignore existing rules, and accuses the insurance industry of contributing to the problem by selling wreckage instead of destroying it. SEMI BONELESS . Confidential file Just as the Gestapo gave rise to clandestine resistance groups in World War II, the Polish government's secret police have forced the outlawed Solidarity movement underground. The SMITHFIELD 99 secret leadership group is called the Temporary Coordinating Commission, and has four permanent members: from Warsaw, Gdansk, \$139, Wroclaw and Katowice. While other underground leaders attend the commission's meetings Hot or Sweet 5 lb. box BACON that 2 lbs. per out occasionally, they don't show up regularly, because the presence of too many cars and people FREE MEAT CUTTING at a given house would attract suspicion. ndreds of offshoot groups also meet in secret to And a Purchase of \$10.00 or More — FREE 1 lb. Boiled Ham plan strikes and protests Of Meese and men Offer Good Dec. 23-28, 1985 Attorney General Edwin Meese has already become one of the most outspoken holders of that office in this century, hoping his high profile will advance the conservative causes he champions Now we're told that he's planning yet another attention-getting gambit. Our sources say Meese intends to argue a case or two in person before the Supreme Court. Historically, the attorney general has rarely appeared before the high court, leaving the chore of arguing the federal government's case to others, like the solicitor general.

The town will pursue bonding for years ago - say they will not risk a the project, whose total cost ling development was not yet They agreed that the rationale Town officials claim the new or a helmet law is the same as that railroad station will solve regional seat belts - to save lives, "It's a way of life to me. It's commuter parking woes as well as injuries and health care costs that to park as well, officials said. more than just a sport," said can fall on taxpayers - but said center business, district parking























Astrograph

that you perceive can become reality

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Let your

compassionate instincts dominate your actions today. If there's someone you know you can help, make his or her

needs top priority.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to ar-

range to spend time with people with whom you have strong emotional bonds today. You'll be happiest in the company

of those you love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a wonderful ability today to turn adverse situations into something personally beneficial, without taking advantage of

others. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Appreciate

the finer things life has to offer today, which are not material. The real values

Birthday

Puzzles

Answer to Previous Puzzle ACROSS 6 Pleasure ship 1 King David's O H M U L U A A L O E
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S N E A K E D M E T E R
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38 Large trucks

41 Fastening

42 City on the

47 300, Roman

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New Mexico

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25 Biblical king 26 Russian Congo 35 Looks at 36 Cry of pain

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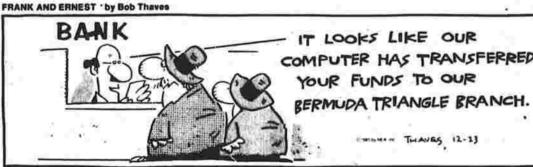


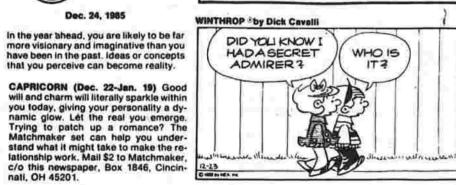














CHINAS 12-13





won't be found in worldly goods. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Some type of bonus or reward is in the offing for you today from someone you thought was unaware of what you did for him or her in

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Concentrate on things today that you know will bring pleasure to others. When you make them happy, it will bring joy to your heart as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be called upon today to shoulder burdens for those you love. But to you it won't be an imposition, it will be an opportunity. PAQJ 4 K 10 3 2

an imposition, it will be an opportunity.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be a
welcome addition to any social gathering you attend today. When you make
your entrance, it'll be the cue for the par-♦ A 8 4 ♥ A 6 3 ♦ A Q 9 6 5 ♦ 9 6

Pass Pass Pass

ty to begin. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Call a few of your choice pals and let them know it's open house at your place today. Even if you mix family members with friends, they'll blend well.

SCORPIO (Qct. 24-Nov.22) Today you'll Vulnerable: Both stinctively know what to say or do to nspire hope and enthusiasm in others. There won't be any glum faces in your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't despair if you have a bit of last-minute

shopping to do today. You should be able to find just what you want at the

He who hesitates gets nailed

By James Jacoby

Henrik Wolny of Poland held the South cards in a match against Sweden in the European Championships held at Salsomaggiore in Italy last summer. Although he had a hand of opening strength, there was no safe action to take over the one-heart bid by East. However, when his partner reopened the bidding with a takeout double, he felt he could not play in a contract below game, and nine tricks in no-trump looked easier than 11 tricks in diamonds. First he cue-bid, then, when North bid diamonds, he bid three no-trump. Why didn't he just then, when North bid glamonds, se bid three no-trump. Why didn't be just jump to three no-trump immediately? The initial cue-bid expressed some instead as being "plussed-up."

bid further in a suit contract.

Three no-trump was not easy, but World Olympiad Champion Wolny was up to the task. He won the second heart and played five rounds of diamonds ending in his hand. Place your self in the East position. You have four discards to make on the diamonds.

slight uncertainty about no-trump and slight uncertainty about no-trump and might have persuaded North, with different cards from those we see here, to Those are the items everyone return to the steres on Dec. 26.

Capitol restoration nixes holiday tree

And decorations they were. Schmidle says the tree held thousands of lights and ornaments,

ncluding ornaments autographe

by legislators and ornaments collected from the governors of all of the New England states. The 25-foot tall tree was said by some to be the largest artificial

was the massive size of the artificial evergreen that brought this year's hiatus to the tradition.

The tree is the latest victim of the \$21 million restoration project, which has filled the Capitol with

the noise of construction work and

forced people out of their offices so

With the Hall of Flags now

blocked off for restoration work Schmidle went looking for another

area in the building to erect the

three, which takes five days to

ONE POSSIBLE SITE was too

small, another was next on the schedule for work related to the

restoration. The final site was

large enough, but only if a statue of

Nathan Hale was moved, and that

Though putting up the tree was

out of the question, the bes

tradition of the season prevailed

and Schmidle was able to come up

with a happy ending to this Capito

Christmas story.
"Rather than be 'the Grinch that

stole Christmas,' we decided that

holiday decoration." Schmidl

said the other day during a holida

Hale statue. Behind the sleigh, a

smaller artificial tree was put up to

While disappointed the big tree

says the sleigh, which is about as

old as the Capitol itself, has brought the holiday spirit to the building this year.

"I would say in the last three

weeks I get at least a dozen calls a

week from people who want to come to the Capitol to see the tree

provides a focal point for people

holiday spirit to the Capitol," she

who want to come and brings some

celebration at the Capitol.

depict a forest scene.

we would have some sort of a

erect and decorate.

was ruled out.

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press Internationa

HARTFORD - First it was the peace and quiet and some office space. Now, restoration work at the state Capitol has claimed

In what has become a tradition, the huge artificial tree would be enected in the Capitol's Hall of Fings every year and decorated with thousands of lights and

But this year, there are no flags in the Hall of Flags and the sound of hammers and saws used for renovation work has replaced the sound of school children gathered around the tree singing Christmas

The Hall of Flags has been closed off because of the \$21 million project to restore the interior of the 108-year-old apitol building, closing off the site where the Christmas tree has stood. "Everybody's disappointed,

says Rep. Mae S. Schmidle, R-Newtown, who brought the 25-foot tall tree to the Capitol several years ago to begin the holiday tradition in the ornate building.

SCHMIDLE SAYS the tree has provided a centerpiece for holiday ebrations at the Capitol. Children would sing carols in front of the tree and people would travel from

Yale creates professorship

In place of the giant tree, an antique "Albany Cutter" sleigh was placed in front of the Nathan NEW HAVEN (AP) - A \$1.5 lion gift from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to Yale will be used to create a professorship

Con as a trustee. Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti announced that the first tee to the professorship is airman of the History of Art. Prown joined the Yale Departnent of the History of Art in 1961. le was the director of Yale's Center for British Art, which was founded by Paul Mellon, for eight

'Chances were remote' Boy dies after falling through ice BOSTON (UPI) - A 10-year-old An autopsy will be performed by

a frozen lake and spent two hours submerged in the frigid water. died late Sunday after a frantic, to save him. Jeffrey Goodale was flown by boy who died two days after falling Coast Guard helicopter to Massa-chusetts General Hospital shortly in an icy pond.

after being pulled from Lake Fashmoo on the resort island of Martha's Vineyard early Saturday A team of doctors worked for more than 24 hours to restore his temperature and heartbeat before

apparently chasing his dog across

ing. Members of his family were at his bedside when he died about 11 p.m. EST, a hospital spokesman "His chances were always very remote," said spokesman Martin Bander. "It is unlikely that anyone has ever survived anywhere near the length of time under water that

solens.

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Jeffrey spent."

the state medical examiner's of death, he said. Bander said. Goodale, of Vineyard Haven, was plucked from the lake the same day as the burial of an Ohio

The temperature on Martha's Vineyard, a 25-mile-long island seven miles off the Massachuse coast, was 28 degrees at the time of accident and the lake water was 40 degrees, Coast Guard Lt.

Bruce Viekman said.

Goodale, who still had a pulse when rescuers pulled him up, was put into a hypothermia suit and rushed to Martha's Vineyard Hospital, where his temperature was so low it could not be measured Viekman said. Doctors managed to raise his body temperature to 78 degrees with blood transfusions before the boy was airlifted to Boston, he said.

Jeffrey was attached to a heartlung machine at Massachusetts ture was raised to nearly normal,

NEW CANAAN (UPI) - Thanks to an

identified woman, Christmas may be just

a little brighter this year for the children of

248 American servicemen killed in a

Christmas toy drive that now has five of the

nation's largest toy manufacturers donating

The woman at first was unable to convinc

changed when she got in touch with the Americares Foundation based in New

With the foundation's backing, five of the

nation's biggest toy manufacturers have

sent a "large amount of toys," said Jim Corsiglio, a spokesman for the foundation.

toy companies to make donations, but that

toys for the children of the servicemen kille

the Dec. 12 crash in Canada.

chartered jet crash earlier this month.

"While he was on the machine doctors massaged his heart because the rate was so slow there said. His pulse had been restored to "more normal one" by the time

State police said Jeffrey had wandered about 200 feet out onto the lake, apparently chasing his dog, when he sank through inchthick ice into water 10 feet deep about 11:15 a.m. Saturday.

shore heard a boy scream and went out to investigate ... He could only see a boy's gloves on the ice and immediately called for help," said state Trooper Richard Kelley. "The thought is maybe the dog went out there and he followed

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Protesters camp by bank to urge aid for homeless

By Elizabeth Ricci United Press International

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A group of past and present homeless people have an informal

discussion Sunday while staging a sit-in at a bank's automatic teller

booth to dramatize the plight of the homeless during cold weather.

Members of the group said people should be as concerned about

The toys will be flown to Fort Campbell,

Ky., the home base of the 248 members of the

101st Airbone Division who died when the

chartered jet in which they were flying

their fathers back, but maybe they won't

have such a bleak memory of Christmas this

asked that her name not be made public.

The woman who came up with the idea has

esident of Fairfield County.

He said West Hartford-based Coleco ndustries, Selchow & Righter Co., Hasbro

nc., Tomy Inc. and Mattell Inc. are

" Corsiglio said Sunday

toys and fly them to Kentucky

keeping people warm as they are about keeping money warm.

Crash victims' kids get toys

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A small group of protesters was camped out today in the warmth of a Bay Banks automatic teller booth to focus attention on the pligh

"People should be as concerned about keeping people warm as they are about keeping mone warm," said demonstration organizer Alan Nidle sher of a magazine which focuses on issues of the

Temperatures were in the 20s Sunday afternoon when the four protesters seized the booth and dipped into the teens Sunday night.

Nidle arranged to have the demi by limousine in Harvard Square and escorted to the bank's automatic teller booth in neighboring Central

Quare.
Waiting at the 12-foot-square booth were sleeping bags, bologna sandwiches, coffee and a cake that read, "Merry Christmas, Streets."

Police made no move to oust the group, but ordered them not to block customers trying to withdraw or deposit money.
"They're still there. We've had no reports of

trouble," a police spokeswoman said early today.

Bank officials were not immediately available for The demonstrators gained entrance to the bank

when a customer opened the card-activated door with his bank card and held the door for the protesters. Nidle called for banks to build she nomeless each time they install a new ATM booth. "When a bank installs an ATM in an enclosed space

they ought to allocate a similar space for the homeless." he said. "Most folks would certainly agree such moral logic would add up."

Nidle said the holiday season "is a very good time of year to highlight this issue. "It makes you wonder about priorities when you walk down a city street and see a nice warm place where people go in and out to do money transactions, and right next to this place you see someone out in the freezing cold," he said. "I hope that everyone will

think about their priorities this holdiday season." Nidle said he chose the booth because "it's small, cosy, warm and there's lots of traffic (going by)." Arthur Frizzel, 38, a Vietnam veteran on 100 percent disability, said he came to the bank "because I'm on

"I've been looking for a place to stay for a year and I 'Obviously the toys aren't going to bring have some money in the bank, but I can't get an apartment because you need three months rent to even get a place." Frizzell said. Candice Kane, 25, another protester, who lived as a homeless person from age 7 to 14, called for permanent shelters to be built. said Corsiglio, who identified her only as a

"Temporary this and temporary that won't solve the problem," she said. "What we need are permanent shelters. The most you can stay at a shelter is usually two weeks if you're lucky. "There are too many of us," added Sharon Kennedy, 23, a volunteer at Shelter Inc. in Cambridge

ing toys, and Wilton-based Emery Air Freight will donate its services to pick up the who spent a year homeless.

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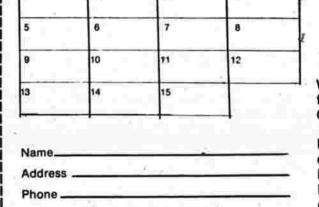
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ented. O'Neill scoffs:

within the party. The state's

economy is robust, taxes are down,

'The record is a good record and

I don't think he can improve on it," the governor said. "But I'm not

backing away from any kind of

no longer represents what the

Democratic Party has long repres-

for the people, which is what I'm

for; to try to raise the standard of

living of all the people, which I

have done for the past five years.

'I think that's where the Demo-

cratic Party wants to be. Many of

the old coalitions are gone. You're

As to Moffett's claim that O'Neill

The party ought to be for jobs

ployment is up, he said.

the first tandem to exceed 1,000 rushing yards since

he Pittsburgh duo of Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier

Gerald Riggs set an Atlanta rushing record by

William Andrews' mark of 1,566 set in 1983. Riggs

rushed for 158 yards and one touchdown to establish in 83-yard margin over Marcus Allen of the

The Falcons, who got three field goals from Mick

Luckhurst, closed out with a 4-12 mark under Dan

Kansas City's Stephone Paige broke the NFL record for receiving yards in one game with 309 on just eight

receptions - including scoring passes of 56 yards

"Some teams don't get that much in a whole game,

said Paige, wl.a broke the 40-year-old record of 303 by

Jim Benton of the Cleveland Rams. "I wanted to go

points in the fourth period. Kansas City finished 6-10

Chicago's Walter Payton became the first player in

NFL history to surpass 2,000 yards total offense in

three consecutive seasons as Chicago reduced Detroit's record to 7-9. Payton rushed for 81 yards and

caught four passes for 55 yards to increase his season

Dennis Gentry also scored for the Bears on a 94-yard

Green Bay, with Phillip Epps and Jessie Clark

scoring touchdowns, finished 8-8 for the third straight

year. Tampa Bay wound up 2-14 to earn the first

Indianapolis, 5-11, got three touchdowns passes from Mike Pagel, while Randy McMillan and Albert

The Colts finished with a two-game winning streak

Philadelphia's Paul McFadden kicked three field

goals, including a 35-yarder with 40 seconds to play, as Philadelphia, 7-9, beat Minnesota, 7-9 in the first

while Houston, also 5-11, lost its last four - two ur

selection in next year's college player draft.

The Chargers, 8-8, made it close with 21 unanswered

from Todd Blackledge and 84 from Bill Kenney.

finishing the season with 1,719 yards to break

Falcons 16, Saints 10

lenning. The Saints are 5-11.

Chiefs 38, Chargers 34

out with a big bang."

kickoff return.

Bears 37, Llons 17

Packers 20, Buccaners 17

Colts 34, Ollers 16

Bentley ran for two scores.

interim Coach Jerry Glanville.

Eagles 37, Vikings 35

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Giants Stadium has stood for 10 years without being the site of an NFL playoff game. Next weekend it will hold two, which had originally been scheduled for the

The NFL's two wild card playoff games were scheduled for next Sunday, but those plans were altered when the New York Giants and New York Jets earned the home field in the games. Because both clubs play at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., the Jets-New England AFC wild card game was switched to Saturday.
On Sunday, the Giants host San Francisco in the

NFC wild card game. The defending Super Bowl champion 49ers were the last team to qualify for the playoffs with a 30-16 victory over Dallas Sunday. We just don't look at the prospects." 49ers coach Bill Walsh said of next week's game against the nts. "We are going to play our games one at a time. We've been there (in the playoffs) before. We have been a very, very good playoff team."
The 49ers are 7-1 in the playoffs under Walsh,

iding victories over the Giants en route to Super Bowl championships in 1981 and 1984.

The Jets clipped AFC Central champion Cleveland 37-10 and the Patriots dumped Cincinnati 34-23 Sunday to run their records to 11-5 and push Denver from the

The Broncos finished 11-5 with a 27-24 victory over Seattle Friday night, but lost the AFC West to the Los Angeles Raiders and were the odd-team out in the three-way tie-breaker for a wild card spot. Denver's conference record wasworse than those of New York and New England. Still, the Broncos finished three

games ahead of playoff-bound Cleveland. "I don't know if it's fair or not," Jets defensive end Barry Bennett said of the playoff system, "but I bet there are 45 guys in Denver who think it's unfair." At East Rutherford, Johnny Hector rushed for two rt touchdowns to power the Jets. The Browns, 8-8, had clinched the AFC Central Saturday when division rival Pittsburgh was beaten 28-10 by the Giants. Cleveland is the first team to win a division without a

winning record.
At Foxboro, Mass., Craig James rushed for 142 vards and one TD to lead the Patriots. New England is in the playoffs for the fourth time since joining the NFL in 1970. The Patriots are 0-3 in playoff games. Patriots coach Raymond Berry was aston his team made the playoffs in his first full season as

"I've always expected it to happen, but it's absolutely incredible that it has," he said. "It (Sunday's game) was a test." Also Sunday, the Miami Dolphins clinched the AFC East title with a 28-0 rout of Buffalo. The Dolphins will

host the Browns in the divisional playoffs Jan. 4 or 5, and the AFC West champion Los Angeles Raiders will host the wild-card winner that weekend. In the NFC divisional playoffs, Chicago hosts the wild-card winner, and the NFC West champion Los Angeles Rams host NFC East champion Dallas. The Bears and Dolphins are the only teams to repeat

At San Francisco, 49ers running back Roger Craig Sunday rushed for 72 yards and caught five passes for 50 yards to become the first player in NFL history to go over the 1,000-yard mark in a single season for both ushing and receiving yards. He also scored on a 4-vard run to set a team mark with 15 TDs and help the 49ers overcome a 13-0 deficit.

Dallas coach Tom Landry said the loss meant little to his team. The Cowboys, 10-6, clinched the division a 'We've achieved our outstanding goal - to win the East," he said. "The game didn't really mean anything. If we both show up in the championship,

New England has a long road to travel - starting then we might learn something with the wild-card game on the road - but that doesn't The Rams host the Raiders tonight in the battle of bother defensive back Raymond Clayborn. Los Angeles. A Raiders' victory gives them the home "I think this team can go all the way. If we get our



Patriots' Craig James (32) is congratulated with a high five by teammate Tony Collins (33) as he gets a lift from Cedric Jones (83) after scoring fourth-quarter

the Rams. For a time this season, Miami's spot in the

By Dave Raffo

field throughout the playoffs.

Dolphins 28, Bills 0

playoffs was up in the air.

Patriots 34, Bengals 23

England beat the Bengals, 34-24, to earn an AFC wild card berth.

The victory left the Dolphins with a chance to have the home field advantage should the Raiders lose to

> New York, 11-5, won the right to host New England all-around contribution

> on short runs. "We feel we can do anything

season of Bud Grant's second tenure. Earnest Jackson of the Eagles rushed 25 times for 106 yards to Giants 28, Steelers 10 New York, 10-6, clinched its third wild-card berth in

"That's how we win," said Hector, who scored twice

Pat Leahy kicked three field goals as the Jets full-season mark ever for a playoff team. Cleveland's Earnest Byner rushed for 101 yards to give him 1,002 for the season. His running mate, rooki

stuff together and play the way we are capable o playing, we can win the Super Bowl," Clayborn said Craig James rushed for a career-high 142 yards rushing, including an 11-yard touchdown run in the ourth quarter. The Patriots, 11-5, got a 1-yard run from seldom-used Robert Weathers for the clincher as

"We got it together and played excellent when we had to play excellent," Coach Don Shula said of his team, which rallied from a 5-4 start to win seven thanks to what running back Johnny Hector called an Bruce Hardy caught Dan Marino touchdown passes of 19 and five yards and Tony Nathan and Ron

dropped Cleveland to an 8-8 record, the worst

they tied a club record for victories. Jets 37. Browns 10

touchdown against Cincinnati. New

five years behind 202 yards rushing by Joe Morris, scored three times to finish with a league-leading 21 touchdowns. Pittsburgh, 7-9, missed the playoffs for the first time in four years.

Redskins 27, Cardinals 16

George Rogers ran for 206 yards to pace

Washington, which found itself in the unusual po of having to root for archrival Dallas against Sar Francisco. St. Louis wound up a disappointing 5-11, and that mark resulted in the firing of Coach Jim

Broncos 27, Seahawks 24

defeat the Seahawks Friday night and keep alive, for a few more hours, hopes of gaining an AFC playoff spot. Rich Karlis' fourth-period field goal provided the margin in Denver's 11th win of the year. Seattle closed

Jets inflict a loss on playoff system The way they performed for most of the first half, the Jets were

United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. and possibly on the NFL playoff system as well. The Jets beat the Browns 37-10 to finish with 11 victories, three more then Cleveland. Yet, despite becoming the first NFL team to capture a division title with a non-winning record, the Browns will have a week off before their

first playoff game while the Jets host next Saturday's wild-card Of course, that beat the fate of the 11-5 Denver Broncos of the AFC West, who were the first team ever to fail to reach the playoffs with 11 "I don't know if it's fair or not,"

Jets defensive end Barry Bennet said of the playoff system, "but I think it's unfair."
With Denver winning Friday night and New England en route to a victory Sunday, the Jets needed a triumph over the Browns to make

the playoffs. Cleveland had sealed

the AFC Central title when Pitts-Cleveland will play the AFC East champion Dolphins in two weeks in Patriots — will meet next Saturday at Giants Stadium in the wild-card game. Both are 11-5.

"We had the potential there to waste a 10-6 season," Bennett said. "A 10-6 season is a pretty good season and a lot of teams would want to be 10-6. But if we were 10-6 we would be going home. Now, we're going where we wanted to. We'd like to be division champions and have Christmas off, but that's not how things turned out."

safety Don Rogers right in the snatched it away from him. The Browns were running successfully against the Jets' defense and New Brian Brennan a 37-yard punt return touchdown. However, with just over four Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau blindsided quarterback Bernie Kosar, jarring the ball loose vered at the Cleveland 13. Three

threatening to be home for Christ-

York's offense was shaky, scoring

on a Ken O'Brien pass that hit

plays, later Johnny Hector scored 5-yard touchdown to give New York a 17-10 lead. In the preseason this was viewed as a must-win year for Joe Walton, who took over a team that went to the AFC championship game in 1982 and proceeded to direct back-to-back 7-9 seasons. When the Raiders beat the Jets 31-0 to start

pected the Jets to lose only four more times the rest of the way. "There's probably three reasons why we're better than last year," Walton said. "First, we stayed healthy. We were a little banged up in the secondary, but (defensive coordinator) Bud Carson did a great job shuffling guys around. Second, is the stability in the quarterback position. Ken O'Brien

> ir leader and will be a great one "The third reason is Bud Carson. He did a great job with the defense

played well all year. He became

New York coach Bill Parcells EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

said. "I'm proud of my guys, we've got some great "We've had some tough times

- The New York Giants next Sunday will face the team that this year, but we've had a lot cut short their last two playoff appearances when they meet the San Francisco 49ers in the The 49ers sealed the other wild card spot with a 30-16 victory over Dallas Sunday. If NFC wild card playoff game. The 49ers eliminated the Giants in the 1981 and 1984 San Francisco lost to Dallas, the Giants would have hosted Wapostseasons en route to Super Bowl championships. This time, however, the Giants will be at shington Sunday. Parcells admitted it would be easier to prepare for the Redskins. home for the first time in postseason since the 1962 NFL Parcells said the home field will help but is not that title game.
"The home field is a little

Home field edge

a plus for Giants

"It's a good advantage," he plus," Giants quarterback Phil Simms said after New York's week is more set if you play at 28-10 victory over Pittsburgh home, and it's more conv Saturday. "If we can get on top to play at home. But I don't and do some things, the crowd gives us a lift. Plus it will be windier and colder here than out think it's a big advantage playing on the road during the For the Giants to get to the

there (San Francisco)."
The Giants clinched their Super Bowl, they will have to beat San Francisco, Chicago second consecutive wild card playoff berth and third in five and either Dallas or the Los years Saturday, behind Joe Morris' 202 rushing yards and Angeles Rams on consecutive "I'm happy, but this is just Unlike their last two playoff one step."

Giants linebacke Harry Carson said. "I feel we're spend any time in front of the just as good as anybody in this television awaiting results of other games before knowing deal. We can go as far as we Morris finished as the Giants

they were in.
"It feels good sitting here single-season rushing leader with 1,336 yards, snapping Ron before I take my shower knowing we're in the playoffs,"
Giants guard Chris Godfrey
said. "I don't have to watch on
TV. I don't feel like we're
walking in the black door."
"We're in the playoffs for the Johnson's 13-year-old record of 1,182 Saturday. His sixth 100yard game of the season is also a club record and his club-record 21 touchdowns leave him with "We're in the playoffs for te 126 points, one behind Ali Haji-Sheik's team scoring second straight year, the franchise is showing progress,"

James happy to be away for Christmas

United Press Internationa

FOXBORO, Mass. - Craig James will be away from home on Christmas and he is glad. The New England Patriots' running back ran for 142 yards and team past the Cincinnati Bengals and into the AFC playoffs. "I don't mind being here for Christmas," said James after a 34-23 victory in the regular-season finale. "Heck, I can go home and enjoy Christmas in Dallas

James had 25 carries, including a long gain of 36 yards, plus his 11-yard scoring run off a lateral. Robert Weathers added an insurance TD on a 42-yard run with 1:52

The Patriots will face the New York Jets at 4 p.m. (EST) Saturday at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. in the AFC wild-card game. "It's going to be a war," James predicted of the Jets' game. "We

like playing each other." The Patriots needed the victory to advance, otherwise Denve would have claimed the playoff "I think we displayed the type of

savvy necessary for us to continue in the playoffs," Weathers said. vided a 27-16 New England lead with 8:13 remaining in the game. the Bengals countered with Cris Collinsworth's 8-yard scoring reception to draw within four points. But on a fourth down and less than two feet to go at the Bengals' 42-yard line, Weather bounced off the outside and went down the right sideline for the clinching

Patriots coach Raymond Berry

said he saved the right play for the It was an off-tackle play and it looked like Robert hit a crease someplace," Berry said. "That play goes against our tendencies

and that's what we had it fo We've been getting that play ready for about six weeks." After Sunday's victory, the goal sands of spectators stormed the field. Five fans were injured when a metal goal post they were carrying away from the stadium

New England, 11-5, won eight of its last 10 games. The Bengals, 7-9, six games and seven of their eight road contests.

nated from the playoffs Saturday when the New York Giants beat Pittsburgh, Coach Sam Wyche was happy with his team's effort. Our guys are pro athletes. They play 16 games a year, not 15. This Wyche said. "They went all

New England led 20-6 at the half on a pair of Tony Franklin field als, a 50-yard scoring reception Eason, and a 9-yard run by Tony

27-16, the Bengals' offense con-sisted of three Jim Breech field loomer Esiason to rookie receiver

Eddie Brown. Since joining the NFL in 1970 New England has reached postall three previous playoff games, but James says this year's team is

'We know we can go to the Supe



Apartheld protest

Andrew Wasondo, right, a representative of the African National Congress, and former Italian president Sandro Pertini meet in Rome Sunday during the "Christmas against apartheid" protest. At least 10,000 people took part in the demonstration against the South African

President to sign farm bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- Committee had predicted "politident Reagan - whose veto theat forced farm bill compromises by Congress - today signs a five-year farm bill and a farm credit measure with a media blitz aimed

The scheduled signing ceremony and teleconference were a dramatic contrast to Reagan's veto in March of the year's first farm legislation - a largely partisan farm debt relief measure rushed through Congress by Democrats with the help of heartland

This time around, Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., ranking Republi-

cal disaster in the Farm Belt for the Republican Party" if Reagan had vetoed the five-year farm bill. Reagan chose to align himself symbolically with the farm bill he had threatened to veto by agreeing ence via satellite to answer questions from hundreds of

the Christmas holiday meant the test could not be conducted before approved a farm credit bill accep-Department of Energy officials have declined to confirm the test is table to the administration, there was little doubt Reagan would sign linked to "Star Wars." But other the measure to restructure the sources say it is the fifth nuclear federally chartered, farmerexplosion at the Nevada test site related to the space-defense owned Farm Credit System, which

Coventry man faces

Gifts for adoptees

Buckley School students and a PTA president wrap gifts school's PTA, wrap presents at the school. Students and

for the two families the school adopted as part of the staff and PTA members donated and collected food,

Manchester Area Conference of Churches' seasonal clothing, toys, and money to help the families. Each of

sharing project. From left, students Kathleen Gearin, the families has a mother and two children. They will

"You get a feeling from the he makes," O'Neill said, adding

people you meet," he said, "and that he would neither encourage

you can certainly tell when they nor discourage Parker from run-

which of the four Republicans

vying for the gubernatorial nomi-

nation he'd like to face, saying he

expects any campaign to be tough.

"But we will certainly be pre-pared for any eventuality," he

The governor said he expects to

head a ticket almost identical to

the one he headed in 1982, with the

Henry E. Parker. Parker has

indicated that after three terms, it

ning. Parker has been the focus of

several critical reports from the

destruction of evidence.

The source told police that

an ounce of cocaine at the

Soviets, U.S.

swap salvos

on test ban

weather would continue at the site

104 miles northwest of Las Vegas

Pahute Mesa, ground zero for the test, continued to blow toward Beatty, Nev., and inhabitated

The tests are not conducted if

winds are blowing toward populated regions in the event radioac-

tive gases should escape the ground. West said the weather and

areas of California, he said.

may be time for him to do

Josh Glaser and Beth Ragna, and Karen Chorches of the receive turkeys and needed clothes and toys.

Governor defends his record

"Sure there's still poor people in

this state, but I think we've done a

great job as Democrats to help the

poor, the average citizen in this

thing you can do is provide jobs.

O'Neill said.

Without jobs, nothing happens,"

Despite polls released this

month showing Moffett gaining on

O'Neill or even ahead of him

said he's convinced he is "well

don't like you. That feeling isn't out

A Coventry man was arrested on said. Police said they were given drug charges Thursday after an Bowen's name and a description of planned sale of cocaine at a Tolland Turnpike restaurant, police said this morning. Timothy Bowen, 25, of Coventry cocaine with intent to sell, possession of drug paraphernalia, inter-

rant, police said. fering with police officers, and Police said Bowen was planning cocaine at the Acadia Restaurant on Tolland Turnpike before police approached him outside the res-

aurant and chased him toward the arrested on the bank of the river after allgedly throwing away some of the cocaine while fleeing, police Police said they were tipped off about the alleged sale by an nformant who was with Bowen when he discussed the transaction

earlier. The information was considered reliable because the source provided information before that had led to a drug arrest.

cocaine sale charges

Hatten of Windsor; 14 grandchildren; and several other relatives.
The funeral will be Tuesday at p.m. in Mount Moriah Baptist Police said four officers were waiting in the parking lot when Bowen drove into the restaurant Cemetery, Wilson. Calling hours with another person. Bowen are tonight from 7 to 9 at the stopped to let the other person out church. Clark, Bell & Perkins and walked towards the restau-

WILLIAM O'NEILL

... ready for fight

Herald photo by Bashaw

Police said they approached Bowen as he tried to enter, but he identified himself. Another officer chased Bowen and caught him at the Hockanum River, and saw him pour something out of a plastic bag

Police said they later recovered a quarter of an ounce of a substance found to be cocaine on the ground, in addition to two plastic bags with cocaine residue on them. The street value of the amount found was \$1,260 police

Bowen was released on \$25,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Jan.



All Tastefully Decorated Pine, Pine 'n Laurel, Princess Pine and Laurel

Wellemeyer may seek

Theodore R. Cummings, could be given a position. Cummings had noved into the district.

Maffe said Parenteau told him

recently he is still interested in a

committee position. Wellemeyer said today that hallenging for a town committee.

position is one of the more difficult

things to do in politics. She said she will have to decide whether a

challenge "would contribute some

thing positive," or would merely be a useless effort.

cratic Town Committee member from District 10, but lost her

position when she moved out of the

Wellemeyer supports Toby Mof-fett over Gov. William O'Neill for

the Democractic gubernatorial

nomination, but she said today she

has many political interests and

for the town committee on her support for Moffett.
The deadline for filing candida-

9. Caucuses within voting disricts

where there is a challenge are set

The first date for filing is Jan. 3.

Early filing is considered an advantage because the first candi-

dates to file appear first on the

Hartford, has charge of

Elizabeth (Seger) Sweeton, 78, of West Simsbury, widow of of Harold Sweeton, died Sunday at an

Avon convalescent home. She was

the sister of Mrs. John (Doris)

She also is survived by a brother.

Ralph Seger of Canton Center;

another sister. Blanche Sweeton of

Forestville; several nieces and

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1

msbury, with the Rev. Douglas

p.m. at Simsbury United Metho-dist Church, 799 Hopmeadow St.,

F. Verdin officiating. Burial will be

in Center Cemetery, Simsbury. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

and 7 to 9 p.m. at Vincent Funeral

Home, 880 Hopmeadow St.,

Memorial donations may b

made to the Visiting Nurse Associ-

ation - Farmington Valley, Sims-

bury office, 8 Old Mill Lane,

Simsbury, or Simsbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box

WESTPORT (UPI) - Funeral

Sunday for Herbert H. Hyman, a

prominent professor emeritus at

Hyman, a former sociology

department chairman at Columbia

attack four days earlier in Canton,

China. The Westport resident was

University in New York, died

arrangements were incomplete

Herbert H. Hyman, 67,

Wesleyan professor

Elizabeth Sweeton

Neville of Manchester

for Jan. 15.

Wellemeyer is a former Demo-

town committee seat

The possibility of a contest for

positions on the Democratic Town Committee has emerged in Voting

Mary Wellemeyer, a Green

Road resident who suports Toby-Moffett, wants a position on the

101-member town committee when

January. But the only open spot on

the nine-member district commit-

tee has been promised to Philip

Road and is active in the United

Auto Workers, the district leader

has not yet decided whether to file

challenge, which would force

Frank Maffe Jr., the district

chairman, said today that one

incumbent member, Lynne Duda

of Tolland Turnpike, does not have

offer the first open place on the

district committee to Parenteau, who stepped aside two years ago so

son of Democratic Town Chairman

Ann (Kasschau) Schmitter, 74,

She also is survived by her

The funeral will be Tuesday at

9:30 a.m. in Glastonbury Funeral

Home, 450 New London Turnpike,

Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

made to the American Cancer

Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-ford, or to Glastonbury Visiting

Nurses, 6411 New London Turn-

Odessa "Mickey" Forbes

Odessa "Mickey" (Perkins) Forbes, 49, of Hartford, died

Thursday at Mount Sinai Hospita

Hartford. She was the mother o

She also is survived by a friend,

the Rev. Roland Forbes Jr.,

Dwayne Forbes and Warner

Forbes, all of Hartford, two other

daughters, Stephanie Forbes of Hartford and Vicky Forbes of East

Hartford; a stepson, Andra Jen-

Burial will be in Northwood

Warren Forbes, Darryl Forbes

Claudia Hawkins of Manchester

Memorial donations may be

mother, Mary (Sulo) Kasschau of

of Glastonbury, died Friday at her

home. She was a wife of John J.

Obituaries

Ann Schmitter

and 7 to 9 p.m.

Maffe said he was committed to

Democrats from the district to



TUESDAY
Ice Hockey
Fermi vs. Manchester (at Bolton Ice
Palace), 10:30 a.m.
Wrestling
Cheney Tech/New Milford at New
Fairfield, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY
Bosketball
Retary Club Classic
(at Manchester High)
Mitchell vs. Southern JV. 2 p.m.
Windsor vs. Middletown, 4 p.m.
MCC vs. Hartford State Tech, 6 p.m.
East Catholic vs. Manchester, 8 p.m.
Bolfon at Tolland, 7:30
E.O. Smith at Coventry, 7:30
Ice Mackey
Manchester vs. East Catholic (at
Bolton ice Palace), 9 a.m.

Baston College at Red Lobster Classic Seattle at Georgetown Arkansas-Little Rock at Providence Manmouth at St. John's Thursday's Games St. John's at Holiday Festival St. John's at Holiday Festival St. John's vs. James Madison Iona vs. St. Bonaventure Friday's Games Connecticut Mutual Classic Northeostern vs. Duquesne Uconn vs. St. Francis (Pa.), 9 p.m. Georgetown at Texas El-Paso Pittsburgh vs. Francis (Pa.), 9 p.m. Texnessee vs. Southwest Louislana Bastan College at Flesta Bowl Classic Boston College at Flesta Bowl Classic Boston College vs. Wisconsin Arizona vs. Princeton Seton Hall, Villanova at Rainbow Classic Villanova vs. Missouri
Saturday, Dec. 28
Connecticut Mutual Classic
Boston College at Flesta Bowl

SCOREBOARD

Football

Capsule

First period

NE—FG Franklin 25, 4:07.

Cin—FG Breech 42, 4:51.

NE—Morgan 50 pass from 1

(Franklin kick), 9:32.

Second period

Cin—FG Breech 22, 4:34.

NE—Collins 9 run (Franklin lo.45.

RUSHING — Cincinnati-Brooks 13-9, Kinnebrew 12-37, Eslason 1-5, New England-C. James 25-142, Collins 10-57, Tarupu 6-9, Escon 2-21, Weathers 3-52, PASSING — Cincinnati-Eslason 18-39-270-1, New England-Eason 8-15-145-1. West
11 4 0 .733 334 261
10 6 0 .625 411 263
5 11 0 .313 294 401
4 12 0 .250 282 452

x-LA Roms 11 4 0 .733
y-Son Fron. 10 6 0 .625
New Orleons 5 11 0 .313
Atlanta 4 12 0 .250
x-clinched divisient title
y-clinched divisient title
y-clinched wildcard spet
Friday's Result
Denver 27, Seattle 24
Saturday's Results
NY Gionts 28, Pittsburgh 10
Washinatan 27, 51. Louis 16
Sunday's Results
NY Jets 37, Cleveland 10
New England 34, Cincinnati 23
Miorni 28, Buffolo 0
Atlanta 16, New Orleans 10
Chicago 37, Detroit 17
Green Bay 29, Tampa Bay 17
Konsas Citr 38, Son Diego 34
Philadelphio 37, Minnesota 35
Son Francisco 31, Dallas 16
Indianopolis 34, Houston 16
Meeday's Germe Monday's Game LA Rolders at LA Roms, 9 p.m (end regular season)

Saturday's games Glants 28, Steelers 10

PH-FG Anderson 26, 0:11 NYG-Morris 65 run (Schubert kick), 1:32

First downs
flushes-yards
Passing yards
Sacks by-yards
3rd down eff.
Passes
Punts
Punts
Punt returns-yds
KO returns-yds
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-yards
Time of passessis Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Cleveland-Byner 15-101,
Mack 12-30, Kosar 3-7, NY Jets-McNeil
26-74, Hector 8-30, Paige 3-31, O'Brien 1-0.
PASSING —Cleveland-Kosar 10-23-1211, Gossett 0-1-0-0, NY Jets-O'Brien 21-34251-1 23-115 53-20 2-14-14.0 5-0-2-00.0 0-11-29-1 1 OI-1. RECEIVING —Cleveland-Newsome 2-31, Brennan 6-69, Fantenat 1-17, Byner 1-4, NY Jets-McNell 6-53, Toon 4-30, Sohn 2-51, Walker 1-11, Shuler 6-83, Klever 1-9, Hector

1-14.
SACKS—Cleveland-Weathers 1-10.
Hairston 1-7. Comp 1-8. NY Jets-Lyons 1-7.
Gastineou 1-10.
INTERCEPTIONS—Cleveland-Dixon
1-8. NY Jets-Hamilton 1-0.
Missed field gools: Nane.

RECEIVING—Pittsburgh-Cunningham 1-17, Stallworth 4-56, Sweeney 1-3, Erenberg 1-4, Pollard 2-7, Spencer 1-5, Lipps 1-17, NY Giants-Morris 1-15, Corpenter 3-22, B. Johnson 3-55, Galbreath 2-1, B. Williams 1-13. 1-13.
SACKS—Pittsburgh-Cole 1-8. Carr 1-10.
Catano 1-6. NY Glants-Morshall 1-0.
Merrill 2-10.
INTERCEPTIONS —Pittsburgh-Little
1-3. NY Glants-Headen 1-0.
Missed field goals: PittsburghNone. NY Glants-Schubert, 27.

Redskins 27, Cardinals 16

First Downs
Rushes-yords
Passing yords
Sacks by-yords
3rd down eff.
4th down eff.
Passes
Punts
Punt returns-yas
KO returns-yards
Fumbles-lost
Penaltles-yards
Time of passess. StL—FG Bolovic 42, 1:52 StL—Green 8 pass from Lomax (kick blocked), 14:05 Wash—Fg Moseley 48, 0:21
Wash—Clark 27 pass from Schroeder
(Mash—Clark 27 pass from Schroeder
(Mash—Fg Moseley 30, 14:50
Third
Wash—Ropers 1 run (Moseley kick), 13:00 Wash—Griffin 1 run (Moseley kick),

Time of possess. 26:31 33:29
Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Green Bay-Eilis 5-18, Epps
1-30, Eilerson 9-57, Ivery 7-20, Zorn 1-1,
Clark 4-14, Wright 3-minus 1. Tampa
Bay-Wilder 26-49, Yaung 7-40,
PASSING—Green Bay-Zorn 8-22-2117, Wright 8-11-0-101. Tampa Bay-Young
21-37-277,
RECEIVING—Green Bay-Lofton 6-95, Coffman-48, Ivery 3-36, Clark 1-9, Epps
1-19, Eilerson 1-11. Tampa Bay-Carter
5-73, Giles 3-26, House 4-55, Bell 3-46,
Magee 5-74, Wilder 1-3,
SACKS—Green Bay-Murphy 1-9, Scott
1-3, Carreiter 1-3, Johnson 1-6, Noble 1-15,
Tampa Bay-Greenwood 1-6, Washington
1-10. Wesh \$f.L 29 13 40-221 19-155 192 90 4-28 3-22 5-11-44.0 1-12-8.0 0-0-00.0 1-1-100.0 16-31-0 18-28-0 3-41.0 7-45.0 \$ 6-64 3-22 2-39 6-103 3-2 3-2 3-39 4-20 slon 34:48 25:12 \$1.L 13 19—155 INTERCEPTIONS—Green Boy-Douglass 1-46, Flynn 1-7. Tampa Boy-Greenwood 1-3, Castille 1-11.

Missed Field Goals: Green Bay-Del Greco, 47, Tampa Bay-Igwebulke, 41, 48. Falcons 16, Saints 10

Atlanto 3 10 0 3—16
New Orleans 0 0 0 10—10
ATL—FG Luckhurst 48, 11:36
Second
ATL—Riggs 2 run (Luckhurst kick), RECEIVING — Washington-Clark 8-118, Monk 4-33, Didler 3-46, Griffin 1-17, St. Lquis-Green 4-30, Mitchell 4-19, Marsh 3-19, Tilley 2-24, Wolfley 1-17, Smith 1-4, Gray 1-2, Duncan 1-2, Love 1-1, SACKS—Washington-Manley 2, Mann 1, Sutz 1, St. Louis-Duda 1½, Mays 1, Gatloway ½. 0:15
ATL—FG Luckhurst 31, 14:54
Feurth
ATL—FG Luckhurst 22, 5:21
NO—Mortin 9 poss from Hebert
Andersen kick), 7:19
NO—FG Andersen 28, 11:46
A-37,717

Tennis

Patriots 34, Bengals 23

Jets 37, Browns 10

NYJ—Hector I run (Leohy kick), 5:50 NYJ—FG Leohy 35, 11:33 Fourth NYJ—FG Leohy 32, 3:18 NYJ—Palge I run (Leohy kick), 14:40. A-59,073.

Cle 12 30—138 104 2—17

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3-39.0 3-15 3-15 31:57

Archer 6-29, Washington 4-9, Pride-more 1-8, New Orleans-Campbell 2-51, W. Wilson 9-13, Fowier 1-3, Anthony 1-3, Hebert 1-minus 2. PASSING — Atlanto-Archer 17-27-0-199. New Orleans Hisbert 17-36-1-188. RECEIVING — Atlanto-C. Brown 4-99. Rigas 425. Johnson 1-10. Washington 2-10. Balley 1-8, Cox 2-32, Matthews 3-25. New Orleans-Goodlow 3-43, Branner 4-53, Fourier 2-16. Tice 3-18, W. Wilson 3-31, Martin 2-27. SACKS-Atlanta-Gann 1-10. New Orleans-Clark 1-10. INTERCEPTIONS-Atlanta Frve 1-

Chiefa 39, Chargers 34

Kenses City First

KC—Pales 56 pass from Blackledge
(Lowery kick), 4:52

SD—FG Thomas 24, 10:41

Secend

KC—Heard 7 run (Lowery kick), :06

KC—Puilti 1 run (Lowery kick), :06

KC—Pales 84 pass from Kenney
(Lowery kick), 12:35

KC—Hayes 6 pass from Kenney
(Lowery kick), 13:34

SD—FG Thomas 26, 15:00

Third

SD—Chandler 5 pass from Herrmann (Thomas kick), 6:41

KC—FG Lowery 34, 10:51
Fourth
SD—Spencer 2 run (Thomas kick), 5:18
SD—Jomes 8 pass from Herrmann
(Thomas kick), 9:16
SD—Johnson 20 pass from Herrmann
(Thomas kick), 12:12 A-18,178

RECEIVING — Cincinnati-Brooks 5-54, Brown 5-129, Holmon 2-13, Martin 2-37, Collinsworth 3-32, Kinnebrew 1-5. New England-Morgan 4-121, Callins 3-12, Dawson 1-12. Alissed field goals: New England, Franklin 42. NY Jets 10 7 19 10—27

First NYJ—FG Leahy 46, 5:21

Cle—Brennan 37 punt return (Bohr kick), 9:09

NYJ—Sohn 39 pass from O'Brien (Leahy kick), 13:17

Second
Cle—FG Bohr 32, 1:04
NYJ—Hector 5 run (Leohy kick), 12:18
Third RECEIVING—San Diego-Anderson 9-1, James 8-2, Chandler 6-80, Holohan 43, Johns 2-25, Bendross 11, Spencer 2-9, Winslow 1-13, Slevers -6, Kansas City-Palpe 8-309, Arnold 1-9, Carson 1-6, Scott 1-6, Hayes 1-6, Heard 104 224 2-17 3-22 2-12-17.0 7-16-44.0 1-4-25.0 1-1-100.0 10-24-1 21-34-1 4-43 3-41.7 2-42 3-21 7-111 3-60 4-2 5-1 3-15 4-30 100 23:59 36:01

SACKS-San Diego-King 1-5. Kan-as City-Radecic 1-10, Lewis 1/2-11, Daniels 72-11.
INTERCEPTIONS-San Diegonone. Kansas City-Cocroft 1-27, Robinson
1-20, Lewis 1-16.
Missed field goals: San Diego-Thomas
32. Kansas City-none.

49ers 31, Cowboys 16

Dalles 7, 9 8 6—16
San Francisco 910 14 7—31

Pal—Casble 1 pass from Hogeboom
(Septien kick), 5:41.

Second Quarter
Dal—FG Septien 29, 3:04.
Dal—FG Septien 48, 7:49.

SF—Clark 49 pass from Montona
(Wersching kick), 11:06.

Third Quarter

SF—Cralg 4 run (Wersching kick), 7:19. 7:19.
SF—Rice 15 run (Wersching kick), 14:38.
Fourth Quarter
SF—Clark 24 pass from Montana
(Wersching kick), 5:09.
A—60,114.No-shows—1,368.

First downs 25 22
Rushes-yords 30-60 22-109
Passing yords 33-9 312
Sacks by-yords 3-27 6-38
3rd down eff. 10-21-47.6 6-12-50.0
4th down eff. 0-20.0 0-0-00.0
Passes 29-50-2 25-35-1
Punts 3-35-3 5-33.8
Punt retrns-yds 2-minus 1
KO returns-yds 5-84 4-51
Fumbles-lost 3-2 2-2
Penaltiles-yards 3-18 10-77
Time of possession 35:09 24:51 Tampa Bay 3 7 0 7—17
TB-FG Igwebulke 33, 6:13
GB-Epps 30 run (Del Greco kick), 8:22
Second
TB-Wilder 1 run (Igwebulke kick), 6:09
GB-FG Del Greco, 14:44
Third
GB-EG Del Greco, 14:44

Third
GB-FG Del Greco 40, 12:16
Feurth
TB-Glies 3 pass from Young (Igwebulke kick), 1:44
GB-Clark 6 run (Del Greco kick), 7:57
Att-33,992 (15,546 no-shows) High value Statistics
RUSHING—Dallas-Dorsett 19-49,
Fowler 2-5, Newsome 8-4, Hogeboom
1-2, San Francisco—Craig 13-72, Harmon 6-24, Rice 1-15, Ring 1-0, Solomon
1-minus 2.
PASSING—Dallas-Hogeboom 28-49-238-9, Pelluer 1-1-0-8, San FranciscoMontana 24-34-1-322, Cavenaugh 1-1-0-17.

RECEIVING — Dallas-Renfra 9-164, Powe 7-127, Newsome 4-31, Cosble 3-40, Dorsett 3-25, Fowler 3-10. San Francisco-Rice 7-111, Clark 5-99, Francis 5-57, Craig 5-50, Harmon 2-5, Soloman 1-17.
SACKS—Dallas-White 1-9, Hegman 1-8, Jeffcart 1-10. San Francisco-Eillson 1-8, Turner 1-8, Stover 1-2, Dean 1-2, Shell 1-10, Carter 1-7.
INTERCEPTIONS — Dallas-Walls 1-0. San Francisco-Hicks 1-15, Lott 1-20.

7 7 0 14-20 Migmi 7 7 6 14—39
Mig-Hardy 19 pass from Marino
(Reveiz kick) 6:56
Secend
Mig-Hardy 5 pass from Marino (Reveiz kick) at 8:59
Fearth

Mia-Nathon 1 run (Revelz kick) 6:13 Mia-Davenport 13 run (Revelz kick) 11:24 A-64,811 Buf Mia 29-111 36-179 187 129 0-0 1-16 3-11-27.0 4-7-44.0 0-2-00.0 0-0-00.0 24-9-3 26-16-1 4-44.8 5-41.6 15-77 1-12 5-3 3-1 19-123 7-47 ssion 26:01 33:59 First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Sacks by-yards
3rd down eff.
4th down eff.
Passes
Punts
Punt refurns-yds
KO refurns-yds
Fumbles-lost
Penolifie-yards
Time of passession

0.
RECEIVING-Buffalo-Bell 2-63, Steels
1-3. Buffer 1-45, Reed 3-44, Ramson 1-8,
Teal 1-24, Miami-Nathan 6-45, Hardy 5-52,
Carter 1-3, N.Moore 1-11, Clayton 1-23,
Davenport 1-2, Vigorito 1-9,
SACKS-Buffalo-L.Johnson (minus
16), Miami-None.

(All Times EST)

AFC Wild Card Genne
Saturday, Dec. 39

New England of Ny Java 4p. m.

MPC Wild Card Genne
Sanday, Dec. 39

San Francisco of Ny Garth, 1p. m.

AFC Semilinats
Saturday-Sanday, Jan. 4-5

Wild Card winner of LA Rolders
Cleveland of Miami

NFC Semilinats
Saturday-Sanday, Jan. 4-5

Wild Card winner of Chicago
Dollard of LA Roms

AFC Conference Championable

WC-Rolders winner vs. Clay.-Miami
winner

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By LEWIS WITHAM ake the number of surviving USFL franchises, multiply by Bret Saberhagen's 1985 reg-ular-season wins, add the nun ber of home runs hit by Dar-rell Evans in 1985 and divide by the number of seasons Tam-

pa Bay has been in the NFL. PAYOFF: The answer is also the uniform number of the mar who threw for more yards and Who was he?

> - Ot + AA + AO + 10 -@ 1985 by NEA, Inc

Bears 37, Lions 17

Chicago Detreit First Chi-FG Butler 25, 5:40 Det-FG Murray 42, 14:41 Chi-FG Butler 24, 13:03 Chi-Gentry 94 kickoff return (Butler kick), 0:20
Chi-Gentry 94 kickoff return (Butler kick), 0:20
Chi-FG Butler 21, 10:37
Det-Lewis 2 pass from Hipple (Murray kick), 13:32
Fourth
Chi-McMohon 14 run (Butler kick), 1:16
Chi-Rivera 5 tumble return (Butler kick), 1:44
Det-Jones 2 run (Murray kick), 3:59
Chi-Margerurn 11 pass from McMahon (Butler kick), 13:00
A-74,042

PASSING-Chicago-McMohon 13-22-2-19-4, Tornczak 0-2-0-0, Fuller 0-1-1-0, Payton 1-1-0-50, Defrolf-Hipple 22-44-3-207, J. Ferguson 2-3-0-11.

RECEIVING-Chicago-Payton 455, Suhey 3-21, Gault 2-69, Moorehead 2-30, McKinnon 1-37, Wrightman 1-18, Margery 1-11, Detroit-Thompson 9-101, Mandley 5-127, Bland 5-48, Lewis 4-14, Moore 1-7, Jones 1-1, SACK5-Chicago-Dent 2-21, Wilson 1-7, Marshall 1-4, Perry 1-7, Keys 1-6, Detroit-K. Ferguson 1/2—13, Williams 1-5, Gay 1-5, Green 1/2—6. INTERCEPTIONS - Chicago-Richardson 1-45, Rivera 1-4, Duerson 1-zero. Detroit-Bunz 1-17, McNarton 1-10, Watkins 1-zero.
Alessed field goals: Chicago-Butler 51.
Detroit-Murray 55.

Cotts 34, Ollars 16

Fourth Phriod
Hou—Hill 14 pass from Moon (Zendelas Ind—Williams 22 Ind—Williams 22 pass from Pagel (Allegre kick), 9:23 A-55,018

A-\$5,018

First downs 10
Rushes-yords 26-76
Possing yards 364
Sacks by-yords 2-10
3rd down eff. 5-14-35.0 5-4th down eff. 0-2-000.0 1Posses 22-0-2
Punts 5-37.6
Punt returns-yds 5-52
KO returns-yds 5-117
Fumbles-lost 3-1
Penalties-yords 6-69
Time of possession 29:52

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Houston-Rozier 19-49,
Moon 1-0, Woolfolk 4-22, Meriarty 2-5;
Indianapolis-McMillon 19-90, Wonsley
6-43, Bentley 10-73, Gill 4-83, Pagel 2-6,
Copers 1-2. PASSING—Houston-Moon 22-40-2 364. Indianopolis-Pagel 14-22-0 178, RECEIVING—Houston-Hill 9-210, Williams 3-43, Smith 4-65, Edwards 3-14, Woolfolk 2-16, Markety 1-16, Indianapolis-Beach 4-53, Capers 3-51, Bouzo 2-24, Williams 1-22, Boyer 1-8, Bentley 1-8, Wonsley 1-7, McMillian 1-5.

Liberty Bowl (Memphis, Tenn.) — Louisiano Stote (9-1-1) vs. Boylor (8-3). 8:30 p.m. SACKS—Houston-Bastic 1-6, Stensrud 1-1; Indianapolis — Glaspow 1-9, Bickett 1-6, Thompson 1-4. INTERCEPTIONS — Houston-Nane. Indianapolis-Davis 1-14, Daniel 1-0. 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 29

Florida Citrus Bowl (Orlando, Fia.) —
Brigham Young (11-2) vs. Ohio State (6-3), 1 p.m.

Sun Bowl (El Paso, Texas) — Georgia (7-9-1) vs. Artsons (8-3), 2:30.

Alshe Bowl (Honolulu) — Alabama (8-2-1) vs. Southern California (6-5), 8 p.m. Missed field gools: none. p.m.

Dec. 39

Freedom Bowl (Anahelm, Callf.) —
Weshington (6-5) vs. Colorado (7-4). 8
p.m..

Gator Bowl (Jacksonville, Fig.) —
Fiorida State (8-3) vs. Okiohoma State
(8-3). 8 p.m.

Dec. 31 (8-3). 8 p.m. Dec. 31

Bluebonnet Bowl (Houston) — Air Force (11-1) vs. Texos (8-3). 2:30 p.m. All American Bowl (Birminghom, Alc.) — Georgia Tech (8-2-1) vs. Michigan Stote (7-4). 8 p.m. Peach Bewl (Atlanta) — Army (8-3) vs. Illinois (6-4-1), 2:30 p.m. vs. Illinois (6-4-1), 2:30 p.m. Jun. 1

Cotton Bowl (Delics) — Auburn (8-3) vs. Taxas A&M (9-2), 2:30 p.m. Plesta Bowl (Tempe, Artz.) — Michigan (9-1-1) vs. Nebrasko (9-2), 1:30 p.m. Orange Bowl (Miami) — Penn State (11-0) vs. Ottiahama (16-1), 8 p.m. Rase Bowl (Pasadena, Celif.) — UCLA (8-1) vs. iowa (19-1), 4:39 p.m. Sugar Bowl (Hew Orleans) — Miami (Pla.) (10-1) vs. Tennassee (6-1-2), 8 p.m.

Basketball

Saturday's college hoop results

Championship Alabama-Birmingham

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Champtenship
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Consolation
Texas-Arlington 74, Son Francisco

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Champtenship
Georgia Tech 72, Jacksonville 53
Censelation
Texas A&M 81, Southern Mississippi 61
Kentucky Invitational
Champtenship
Kentucky 89, Pappardine 56
Censelation
Southern Methodist 71, East Carolina 62
Lenghern Classic
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Texas 60, South Fiorido 55
Censelation
San Diego 78, Alasko-Anchorage 64
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Conselation

NE Louislana 79, SE Louislana 73
Pan American Classic
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Championship Nicholls State 78, Pan American 69

Rebel Roundup
Chemplenship
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San Diego St. 63, Florida 62
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Chemplenship
Richmond St. Virginia 46
Censolation
Old Dominion 67, Virginia Common-

Consolation Vest Texas St. 63, Texas-San Antonio

Phi-Quick 10 poss from Joworski (AcFodden kick), 6:17
Min-Anderson 4 run (Stenerud kick), 10:84 8:37
Phi-FG McFadden 25, 12:57
Min-Brown 2 pass from Kromer
(Stenerud kick), 14:46
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Min-Melson 25 pass from Kromer
(Stenerud kick), 7:37
Phi-E. Jackson 5 run (McFadden kick), 9:16 Min-Nelson Brun (Stenerud kick), 9:41 Min-Brown 1 run (Stenerud kick), 13:17

Vikings 21, Eagles 7

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing yards
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Passes
Punts
Punt returns-yds
KO returns-yds
Fumbles-tost
Penalties-yards

Individual Statistics
RUSHING-Philadelphia-E. Jackson
25-106, Hoddix 2-8, Joworski 2-minus 2,
Horan 1-12. Minnesota-Anderson 925, Brown 4-0, Netson 10-48, Jones 1-0,
Kramer 1-0.
PASSING-Jaworski 21-44-2-289, Hunter 0-1-0-0, Minnesota-Kramer 21-36-1211. 221.

RECEIVING-Hunter 1-38, Quick 5-65, K.
Jackson 4-54, Liftle 4-38, Baker 2-25, E.
Jackson 2-14, Haddix 3-25, Minnesoto-Nelson 3-49, Jordan 5-67, Carter 6-132, Brown 2-11, Jones 4-61, White 1-7, SACKS-Philodelphia-Wilkes 2-9, Cobb 2-14, Clarke 1-4, White 2-9, Brown 1-4, Minnesoto-Millard 1-10, C. Martin 1-6, Fowlikes 1-7. Fowlkes 1-7.
INTERCEPTIONS - Philadelphia-Kraynak 1-26. Minnesota-Lee 1-35. Turner

Championship
Scranton 76. Muhlenberg 65
Consolation
Bloomsburg 74. Kean 66
Tokyo Classic
Air Force 56, Army 50
Volunteer Classic
Championship
Tennessee 85, North Carolina-Wilm.

AFC East

Miomi (12-4) — Dolphins clinched division title with 28-0 victory over Buffelo Sunday. Will host divisional playoff game Jan. 4 or 5 against Cleveland. same.
New England (11-5) — Patriots clinched wild card spot with 34-22 victory over Cincinnati Sunday, will play at New York Jets Saturday.

AFC Central
Cleveland (8-8) — Browns clinched division title, will play at Miomi Jan. 4 or

Censolation
Bethany Nazorene 81, NE Missouri 70
East
Canislus 80, Duquesne 62
Cannecticut 70, Minnesota 69
Dominican 53, Hofstra 52
Gannen 70, Silapery Rock 60
Indiana (Pa.) 61, Robert Morris 56
LaSalle 78, Fordham 66
Montclair 69, E. Stroudsburg 60
Ohlo Univ. 99, 51, Francis (Pa.) 78
Penn State 86, Wagner 76
Pitt 88, Fiorida State 75
Point Park 92, Houghton (N.Y.) 63
Providence 93 Howard 84
Rutgers 82, Long Island 67
Siena 79, Keene State (N.H.) 56
Southampton 110, 51, Morry's (Add.) 67
S1, John's 104, Niagara 61
S1, Joseph's 63, Villianova 61
S1, Francis (NY) 60, Queens 56
Syracuse 83, S1, Bonoventure 64
Temple 64, Wake Forest 59
Vanderbilt 49, Princeton 44
Westminster 64, Watsh 62
South
Appolachion 51, 60, UNC-Charlotte
Bellarmine 63, N. Kentucky 42 AFC West

Los Angeles Ralders (11-4) — As division champions, Ralders will have the home field throughout the playoffs if they beat the Rams Monday night. Los Angeles hosts wild card winner in divisional playoff game Jan. 4 or 5.

NFC East

Dallos (10-6) — Cowboys clinched division title last week, and will travel to Los Angeles to play Roms in divisional playoff game Jan. 4 or 5.

New York Glants (10-6) — Clinched wild card spat with 28-10 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday, Glants will host San Francisco in next Sunday's NFC wild card game.

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NFC Central

Chicago (15-1) — Bears have clinched division title and home field throughout playoffs. Chicago will host will card winner indivisional playoff come for Apr Bellarmine 63, N.Kentucky 62
Fla. Southern 75, Delta 5t. (Miss.) 73
G. Washington 73, Coastal Caroling 68

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NFC West

Los Angeles Roms (11-4) — Clinched division title and home field against Dallas Jan. 4 or 5, regardlessofoutcameof Monday night gome against Roiders.

San Francisco (10-6) — 49ers clinched wild card berth with 31-16 victory over Dallas Sunday, and visit New York Glants next Sunday.

NEW YORK — Team order of the first 18 selections in the 1986 College draft:

a-1, Buffalo
a-2, Tampo Bay
3, Atlanta
4, Houston
5, New Orlean
4, Sti Louis
7, Indianapolis
8, Kanxas City
b-9, Atlanta
11, Philadelphia
12, Cincinnati
13, Detroit
14, San Diego
15, San Diego
15, San Diego from Green Bay
16, Seattle
17, Buffalo (from Cleveland
18, Atlanta (from Washington)
Nos. 19 through 28 will be determined after playoffs.
a-Buffalo traded its pick to Cleveland in last year's supplamental draft, forfeiting its 1969 fck. Tampo Bay will pick first.

Midwest

Akron 102, Hirom 59

Auulnos 106, S1, Mary's 98

Augsburg 97, Moorhead S1 82

Bellevue 99, Concordia (Neb.) 91

Bowling Green 62, Indiana S1 57

Cent. Mich. 85, Deflance (Ohlo) 76

Cincinnoll 66, Denver 48

Cieveland S1 108, E Mich 59

Creighton 88, Kearney S1 71

Dayton 70, Miami (Ohlo) 68

Eastern Illinols 81, Butler 78

Georgefown 85, DePaul 70

Heidelberg 87, Mount Union 79

Illinols 67, Missouri 55

Ind. Pur. F. Wayne 49, Ferris S1, 44

Indiana 86, Iowa S1, 65

Indiano-Southeast 67, Thomas More

Kansas 89, Arkansas 78 Loyola (III) 92, Toledo 76 Marian 69, Eoriham 54 Michigan 98, N. Michigan 76 Michigan State 99, III-Chicago 74 Minn-Duluth 98, Mich Tech 68 Muskingum 57, Boldwin-Wallace 48 Nebrasko-Omaha 111, Midland

Siena Hts. 87, Northwood 81 St. Louis 68, Evansville 64. Wis.-Eou Claire 76, Hillsdale 54 Wis.-Platteville 71, Wis.-Milwaukee Wisconsin-Stout 105, Marian 76

Fullerton St. At Portland, and.
Hamilton 92, Pomona Pitzer 64
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Haward St. 85, Columbia Christian 56
Idoho St. 78, "Hyoming 62
N. Artzona 63, Colorado St. 35
Nevado-Reno 92, Puget Sound 61
Oregon 72, Brigham Young 69
San Jose St. 64, Wesh. St. 49
San Francisco St. 78, Chapman 65
So. Cal. Coll. 49, CS-Domingues 55
U.C., Riverside 62, Secremento St. 69
UCLA 109, Miami (Fls.) 64
Urch 76, Artzona 68
Weber St. 56, Santa Clara 53

Unbeaten through seven games Huskies believe, beat Big Ten team for first time

Sports Editor

HARTFORD - First the Big Ten. Next, the Big East? Until Saturday afternoon, when UConn scored a heart-rendering 70-69 win over Minnesota at the Civic Center on Jeff King's layup had not beaten a team from the Big Ten Conference in eight previous

That included a heart-breaking 61-60 loss to the Golden Gophers a year ago in Minneapolis when the kies had the opportunity to win But this is this year. "When you win a little bit, you believe you can win," cited Husky coach Dom

Perno, who has guided the club to seven consecutive victories They're winning the close games, a turnaround from the fortunes of war of 1984-85 when Connecticut finished with a 13-15 mark. "When you play close like Earl (Kelley) did at UMass or make the fouls shots, you believe when it comes to the wire you're the difference in this team. They believe they can win."
The Huskies, playing like Cardiac Kids like the prime tenants of

the Civic Center, came from behind at the end to win it. Minnesota had the lead 69-68 and the basketball with 31 seconds left. seconds to go had given the Golden
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Terrence Warren, however, was ong on the front end of the one-and-one with Minnesota latch ing onto the basketball. The Gophers, however, couldn't hold it

shooting from the perimeter.
"When we did inbound it to Lee, the next jump ball was ours. All be had to do was hold the ball even i he got tied up. But he got excite course that led to the intercepit, only to see the bid walk away on tion," viewed Minnesota coach Jim Dutcher of the critical

poor pass from Mitch Lee into the

waiting arms of Eddie Williams.

The latter netted 14 points on 7-of-9

The Huskies, with time winding down, didn't call for a timeout. "The plan was for Earl to go the basket and if he was picked up to dish off," Perno explained. Kelley, as expected, was challenged up by three Minnesotans. He didn't elect off for his 10th assist into the waiting hands of the 6-10 King. The sophomore forward, who has seen increased playing time in the last three games, put it home for the game-winner. "I was thinking 'please, let me make the basket and finish it off," King, who scored the Huskies' final five points, said in the happy, but

nearly empty lockerroom. ties to tie. A Marc Wilson bid from close-in fell off the iron with UConn's Tim Coles, again a major figure with 18 points and 11

Kelley hearing tonight

by UConn officials who will decide what, if any, action will be taken against the basketball standout as a result of his arrest on criminal charges earlier this Kelley, the leading scorer on the UConn team in each of his

university's code of conduct for Three of the charges stem from Kelley's arrest in April on threatening and unlawful restraint restraint charges in connection with an altercation that allegedly occurred April 4.

conduct code provisions. or suspension from UConn. At

STORRS (UPI) - University of Connecticut basketball star Earl Kelley goes before a school official tonight for a discipli-nary hearing that could lead to his expulsion from the

four seasons, has been charged with four violations of the

The fourth disciplinary charge is based on allegations that Kelley had a handgun and several pocket knives on campus in violation of student The disciplinary hearing, that will be open to the public on request of Kelley's lawyer, could lead to Kelley's expulsion

10 The hearing will be conducted -

EARL KELLEY

Kelley's request, the hearing will be conducted by Dean of Students Frank Ardaiolo rather than a panel of one faculty Kelley pleaded no contest to disorderly conduct in October following a plea bargain and was given a three-month suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year.

the waning seconds of last year's encounter, was off line with a

"I never thought those last five seconds would ever run off."

It was a see-saw affair from the outset. Minnesota led. 19-12, before Huskies rallied behind Kelley and edge. UConn, with Kelley netting 5 points, ran off 9 unanswered markers at the beginning of the second half to take a 42-32 lead as the Gophers missed four straight shots. But the visitors nailed their next nine straight to move back in front. "We started firing. I thought it was more our offense than our

defense that let them back into the game." Perno observed. There were, in all, a dozen ties final heroics from King. "Everyone has been saying we haven't played good teams. This team was 8-2, in the Big Ten, a great conference. This was a very good win for Connecticut basketball. Perno said. "We now have a few

days to enjoy it which is even better," he added. Seven-foot John Shasky had a game-high 21 points for Minnesota pefore fouling out with 2:02 left. to the hoop by the suddeningly awakened King, who made three of the four foul shots, drew the fourth and fifth personals on Shasky. "That hurt considerably. Dutcher answered, "Our inside threat was gone and that has to

HUSKY NOTES - Very little was said beforehand about this possibly being the last game for

Smith and Alexander didn't drop, faces a university hearing tonight at on four violations of the school's from an on-campus incident in April. Coles, for one, expects Kelley back. "He's handling it like not worried about it. I know it will work out. He knows he has our

support." Kelley made a quick exit after the game and did not talk to Kelley is now No. 9 all-time career scorer with 1,308 points. He started the game tied with Bob moved him into the No. 3 all-time

slot past Tony Hanson (300) and Randy LaVigne (301) Gerry Besselink, who had seen his playing time diminish, had and 25 lead exchanges before the eight rebounds, a timely assist and played a strong defensive game in score a lot of points. If he can help us with his rebounding, then he's effective for us. We doesn't have to good. He's not a scoring big man

right now. He did well as did UConn is back in action Friday night in the Connecticut Mutual Classic at the Civic Center. Duquesne faces Northeastern in the 7 p.m. opener with UConn against St. Francis (Pa.) in the 9 p.m. nightcap. The consolation and championship games are Saturday night at 7 and 9 p.m., respectively

UCONN (78) — Williams 7 0-0 14, Coles 7 4-5 18, Besselink 1 0-0 2, Kellev 4 12-13 20, Gamble 4 1-1 9, King 1 3-4 5, Warren 0 0-1 0, Robinson 1 0-0 2. Totals 25-56 20-24 70.

AINNESOTA (49) — Lee 4 1-1 9, Kavin Smith 3 3-3 9, Shasky 8 5-7 21. Alexander 5 0-0 10, Wilson 4 2-3 10, Kelvin Smith 1 0-0 2, Anderson 3 0-0 6, Williams 1 0-0 2. Totals 29-67 11-14 69.

Big East result

Seton Hall 76, Stanford 75

SETON MALL (74)
Bryant 6-12 4-5 16, Walker 0-1 2-2 2, McCloud 6-13 5-7 17, Greene 0-2 0-1 0, Sino 5-8 0-0 10, Morton 4-97-11 15, Saltey 1-3 0-02, Major 0-32-22, Burton 4-74-512, Totals 26-5924-3376.
STANFORD (75)
Lichtl 8-15 14-15 30, Koberlein 1-4 2-3 4, Reveno 1-40-02, Ramee 0-1 5-65, Brown 1-8 0-02, Paye-0-00-00, Wright) 38-5-811, Whitsitt 6-9 0-1 12, Butter 2-6 2-2 6, Fischer 1-3 1-2 3, Taylor 0-10-00. Totals 23-5929-3775.

Halftime—Stanford 38, Seton Hall 29, Regulation—67-67. Fouled out—McCloud, Koberlein. Total fouls—Seton Hall 42 (Bryant 11), Stanford 39 (Koberlein 9), Assists—Seton Hall 11 (Morton 3), Stanford 20 (Ramee 11), Technicals—Seton Hall bench, McCloud, A—4,524.

SCOREBOARD

Sabres 5, Bruins 3

Hockey **NHL standings**

Power Play Conversions—Boston 7-1. luffalo 5-2. Goolles—Boston, Placia, Buffalo 8-

Winnipeg 12 20 4 28 132
Vancouver 12 19 4 28 132
Los Angeles 8 21 4 20 111
Saturday's Results
Boston 5, Minnesoto 2
N.Y. Rangers 5, N.Y. Islanders 4
Philodelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 6, Detroit 3
Hartfard 7, New Jersey 6
Montreal 3, Buffalo 1
Vancouver 6, Los Angeles 2
Sunday's Results
Washination 7, Quebec 5
Buffalo 5, Boston 3
Philodelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2
Winnipeg 7, Edmonton 5
Chicago 5, Calgary 4 (OT)
Minnesota 8, New Jersey 3
Monday's Games
NY Islanders at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at NY Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled

Southern Division
Rochester 20 8 3 43
Hershev 18 9 2 38
Springfield 15 13 3 33
Binghamion 13 16 4 30
St. Cathorins 14 19 2 30 1
New Hoven 11 18 3 25
Baltimore 10 20 3 23 1
Saturday's Results
Binghamion 6, New Haven 2
Hershey 3, Rochester 1
Adirondock 3, Maine 3 (tie)
Springfield 6, Fredericton 1
Sunday's Results
Springfield 4, New Haven 4 (tie)
Binghamton 7, Rochester 2
Baltimore 3, St. Cothorines 2
Sherbrooke 8, Fredericton 5
Monday's Games
No games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
No games Scheduled

Black Hawks 5, Flames 4

Calgary
Chicage
First period-1, Chicago, Bergevin 4
(Prasley, Savard), 1:54. 2. Calgary,
Hunter 2 (Konrovd, Cavallini), 7:55. 3. C.
Wilson 16 (Loob), 12:02. 4, Chicago, T.
Murray 18 (unassisted), 17:37. PenofilesBrown, Chi, 2:22; Cavallini, Cai, 4:01; 5.
Larmer, Chi, 5:00; Hunter, Cai, 14:51; B.
Murray, Chi, 14:51; Second period-5, Chicago, Paterson 6
(Savard, T. Murray), 8:24. 6, Calgary,
Baxter 2 (C. Wilson, Loob), 12:39. 7,
Calgary, Risebrough 9 (Pepilinski, Berezan), 17:29. Penofiles-Brown, Chi, 4:41;
B. Wilson, Chi, 10:57; McDonald, Cai,
10:57; DuPont, Chi, 14:56; Reinhart, Cai,
17:50.
Third period-8, Chicago, Yaremchuk

17:30.
Third period-8, Chicago, Yaremchuk (T. Murray), 11:56. Penaitles-Kramm, Col, 14:24; B. Wilson, Chi, 14:24.

AHL standings

Northern Illinois 74, Marquette 68 Notre Dame 98, Vaipo 54 Onio Northern 65, Marietta 53 Purdue 79, Detroit 59 Quincy 71, Oakland 68 Rio Grande 74, Central 51 68 Saginaw Val. 96, Michigan-Dearborn

Wisconsin-Stout 105, Marian 76
Wittenberg 71, Capitol 66
Wright 51 76, Otterbein 71
Xavier 84, Wayne St 69
Southwest
Clemson 65, Toxos Tech 64
Houston 95, Long Beach St 86
New Mexico 92, Alabama St 82
Oktahoma 103, New Orleans 85
Rice 93, NW Louislans 53
Sam Houston 61, Ark-Little Rock 56
TCU 74, Drake 99
Texas-El Paso 76, Alcorn State 47
West
Arizona State 14, Seattle 59
Biola 55, 50, Udo 51, 46
Bradley 79, Colorado 69
CS Northridge 105, Wis.-Oshkosh 92
Cal Poly Pamona 76, Coll. Notre Dame
Fullerton St, Al Particon

Capitals 7, Mordiques 5

Boston 126-3
Buffolo 113-5
First Period—1, Boston, Linsemon 10
(Pasin, Reid), 1:33.2, Buffolo, McKennob
(Cyr. Hamel), pp. 17:25. Penalties—
Playfair, Buf, 7:33; Kluzak, Bos, major
(fighting), 10:33; Foligno, Buf, major
(fighting), 10:33; Thelin, Bos, 12:09;
McKenna, Buf, 12:09; Kasper, Bos, 14:37;
Deriogo, Bos, 15:28.
Second Period—3, Boston, Reid 7
(Crowder), 3:04. 4, Boston, Crowder 13
(Pederson, Bourque), pp. 5:11.5, Buffalo,
Foligno 15 (unassisted), 5:28. Penalties—
Playfair, Buf, 4:49; Thelin, Bos, 6:55;
Ramsey, Buf, 10:46; Pederson, Bos, 12:45;
Dykstra, Buf, 12:45; Ruff, Buf, 13:01;
Kluzak, Bos, double minor-misconduct,

Third period—8, Washington, Ha-worth 17 (unassisted), 4:16, 9, Quebec, Goulet 25 (Anderson, P. Stostny), pp.6:15, 10, Washington, Loughlin 9 (Haworth, Stevens), 9:05, 11, Washington, Carpen-ter 8 (Stevens), 10:15, 12, Washington, Adams 10 (Haworth, Loughlin), 11:47, Pengitles—Murphy, Was, 5:55.

Goolles—Boston, Riggin, Buffolo, Bor-1550, A—14,698.

Flyers 3, Penguins 2 (OT) Pittsburgh 0110—2
Philadelphia
First period—None Penaitles—
Brown, Phi, major (cross-checking),
0:23; Ruskowski, Pit, 0:23, Cunneyworth,
Pit, 2:17; Bullord, Pit, 5:32; Tocchet,
Phi, 8:32; Mantha, Pit, 8:32; Crossman,
Phi, 10:51; Ruskowski, Pit, 10:59;
Craven, Phi, 17:44; Ruskowski, Pit,
17:44; Philadelphia bench (served by
Eriksson), 20:00; Pittsburgh bench
(served by Errey) 20:00. Second period—1, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 20 (Ruskowski, Blaisdeil), 11:26, 2, Philodelphia, Brown 4 (Craven), 12:20, Penalties—Stanley, Phi, 2:10; Frawley, Pit, 14:41; Stanley, Phi, major (fighting) game misconduct, 14:41.

Third period—3, Philodelphia, Sinisalo 18 (Eklund, Kerr), pp. 6:06, 4, Pittsburgh, Ruskowski 12 (Mantha), 12:10. Penalties—Lindstrom, Pit, 5:36.

Overtime—5, Philodelphia, Craven 11 (McCrimmon), 2:12.

Jets 7, Ollers 5

Radio, TV

Weshington 214-7
Quebec 131-5
First period—1, Washington, France
schefti 1 (Stevens, Gartner), 3:08, 2,
Washington, Adams 9 (Hawarth,
Hatcher), 4:19, 3, Quebec, Ashton
11 (Palement, Hunter), 15:45
Penalties—Petterson, Was, 6:10;
Goulet, Que, 9:52; Christian, Was, 12:43.

North Stars 8, Davils 3

Referee-Ron Wicks.

Winnipeg 2 3 2—7
Edmonten 1 1 3—6
First period—1, Edmonton, Hunter 8
(Gretzky, Coffey), 8:34, 2, Winnipeg,
Neufeld 11 (Carlyle, Marols), 14:41, 3,
Winnipeg, Boschman 15 (Turnbull),
16:24, Penalties—Hunter, Edm., 4:38;
Kurri, Edm., 12:38.
Second period—4, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 21 (Carlyle, Small), 0:51, 5,
Winnipeg, Neufeld 12 (Ellett, Mullen),
7:19, 6, Edmonton, Gretzky 22 (Kurri,
Coffey), pp. 14:25, 7, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 24 (Carlyle), 14:52, Penalties—
Arniel, Wpg, minor- molor, 0:59;
Sherven, Edm., 3:31; Sum.onen, Edm,
10:34; Small, Wpg, 13:21; Nilli, Wpg,
malor, 20:00; Smith, Edm, rninor-malor,
20:00.
Third period—8, Winnipeg, Mullen 8
(Neufeld, Ellett), pp., 0:22, 9, Edmonton,
Sherven 1 (Huddy, Coffey), 1:17, 10,
Edmonton, Napler 12 (MacTavish, Coftey), 4:45, 11, Edmonton, Gretzky 22
(Coffey, Huddy), 11:23, 12, Winnipeg,
Steen 7 (Marols), 19:56, Penalties—
Carlyle, Win, 6:53; McClelland, Edm,
14:56,
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 14-9 8—31,
Edmonton9-5-14—28,
Power-play conversions—Winnipeg 61, Edmonton2-1,
Goalles—Winnipeg, Hayward, Edmonton, Fythr, Moog (0:22third), A—17,498.

NEW YORK (100)
Cummings 11-16 4-8 26, Orr 3-13 5-6 11,
Ewing 7-13 7-10 21, Sparrow 5-7 1-2 11,
Walker 1-10-02, Tucker 1-51-23, Wilkins-24
0-0 4, Coffeld 0-0 0-0 0, Grunfeld 4-8 1-2 10,
Bannister 5-100-0 10, Balley 0-02-22, Totals
39-7721-32100,
WASHINGTON (93)
Robinson 10-195-525, Roundfield 1-50-02,
Rol 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 3-10 3-5 9

Bol 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 3-10 3-5 9, Malone 13-25 1-3 27, McMillen 2-10 7-7 11, Green 2-60-24, Jones 1-10-02, Williams 6-10 0-0 13, Bradley 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 38-87 16-22

New York 28 27 26 19—100
Washington 34 34 13 12—73
Three-point goals—Grunfeld, Williams, Fouledout—none, Totalfauls—New York 23, Washington 27, Rebounds—New York 38 (Eviling, Curmings 9), Washington 41 (Robinson 16). Assists—New York 23 (Sparrow 6), Washington 19 (Johnson 8).

Cavallers 119, Mavericks 105

105. CLEVELAND (119) Hinson 9-17 8-8 26, Turpin 0-2 1-2 1, West 1-11-43, Free 14-772-232, Baglev3-80-0 6, Shelton 5-7 0-0 6, Minnfelield 3-8 3-4 9, J.Davis3-72-28, Poquette-4-70-08, Jones-7 0-08, Lee0-10-00, Totals: 48-9621-27119.

Dellas 22 25 26 32—165
Cleveland 31 26 33 29—119
Three-point goal-Free 2, Blackman, Fouled out-None, Total foulsDallas 18, Cleveland 25, ReboundsDallas 53 (Perkins 8), Cleveland 49
(Hinson 8), Assists-Dallas 24 (Horper 8), Cleveland 35 (Bagley 14),
Technical-Dallas (Illegal defense) 2,
Referees-Jack Modden, Bill Ookes,
A-9,056.

Blazers 121, Nuggets 114

L.A. Lakers

Seattle
Phoenix
10 17 370
L.A Clippers
10 18 357
Golden State
Saturday's Results
New Jersey 102. Indiana 98
New York 112. Detroit 110
L.A. Lakers 96, Washington 84
Atlanta 123. Houston 122
Philodelphia 108, Boston 102
Chicogo 117, Utoh 104
Milwaukee 122, Dailos 107
San Antonio 129, Denver 118
Phoenix 115, Golden State 98
L.A. Clippers 117, Sacramento 116
Portland 114, Seattle 97
Sunday's Results
New York 100, Washington 93
Cleveland 119, Dailos, 105
Portland 121, Denver 114
Monday's Game
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Cleveland 109, Sacramento 116
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Saturday's game Whalers 7. Davils 6

NBA standings

19:56; Minnesoto Dench (served by Lawton, 20:00.

Second perlod—6, New Jersey, Pichette 5 (A. Broten), 0:12. 7, Minnesoto, Ciccarelli 10 (N. Broten, Roberts), 1:25. 8, Minnesoto, Maruk 7 (Nilsson, Bellows), 3:14. 9, Minnesoto, Blugstod 19 (Ciccarelli, N. Broten), 3:59.
Penalties—Bellows, Min, 15:52; Driver, NJ, 18:23.

Third perlod—10, Minnesoto, Ciccarelli 11 (N. Broten, Blugstod), pp, 0:19. 11, New Jersey, Russell 1 (Bridgman, Gagne), 13:16. Penalties—Roberts, Min, 0:59; Maruk, Min, 16:02.

Minnesota 4 3 1—8
New Jersey 1 1 1—3
First period—1, Minnesota, Bluastad 17
(Ciccorelli), 0:35. 2, Minnesota, Payne 1
(Ciccorelli, Acton), pp. 9:16. 3, Minnesota, Maruk 6 (Bellows, Nilsson), 10:18. 4, New Jersey, Gagne 7 (Adams, Pichette), pp. 14:02. 5, Minnesota, Blugstad 18 (N. Broten), 15:11.
Penalties—Hartsburg, Min, 1:33; Russell, NJ, 6:01; Piett, Min, 10:05; Pichette, NJ, 10:05; Langevin, Min, 12:53; A. Broten, NJ, 15:46; McNab, NJ, 19:56; Minnesota bench (served by Lawton, 20:00.

Basketball

Power-play conversions: Washington 1-0; Quebec 6-3.

Mew Jersey

Agricolom

Hartford

First period—1, New Jersey, Adams 13
(Verbeek), 0:09, 2, Hartford, Crawford 9
(Francis, Ferraro), pp. 4:37, 3, New
Jersey, Pichette 4 (Broten, Verbeek), pp.
6:05, 4, New Jersey, Muller 9 (MacLean),
8:05, 5, Hartford, Robertson 6 (Ferraro),
pp. 17:06, Penalties—Siltanen, Har, 0:52;
Pichette, NJ, 3:12; Gavin, Har, 4:49;
Pichette, NJ, 16:58,
Second period—6, Hartford, Lawless 11
(Gavin, Evason) 11:56, 7, Hartford,
Gavin 11 (Lawless, Evason), 12:13; 8,
Hartford, Francis 13 (Turgeon, Dineen),
15:30, 9, Hartford, Crawford 10 (Ferraro,
Babych), 19:14, Penalties—Turgeon,
Har, 12:25; MacLean, NJ, minor-major
(fighting) 13:13; Kleinendorst, Har,
molor (fighting) 13:13.

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Third period—10, Hartford, MacDermid 1 (Turgeon, Francis) 0:59, 11, New Jersey, Muller 10 (Higgins, Wolanin) 2:59, 12, New Jersey, Gagne 6 (Higgins) 7:48, 13, New Jersey, Bridgeman 5 (Higgins, Muller) 15:26, Penalties—MacDermid, Har, 4:47; Higgins, NJ, 11:57; Kleinendorst, Har, 11:57; Cirella, NJ, major (fighting) 14:33; Dineen, Har, major (fighting), 10-minute misconduct, 19:43; Dineen, Har, major (fighting), 10-minute misconduct, 19:43 10-minute misconduct, 19:43; Dineen, Har, major (flighting), 10-minute mis-condcut, 19:43. Shots on goal—New Jersey 16:4-11—31. Hartford 5-11-11—27. Power-play conversions—New Jersey 5-1, Hartford 4-2. Goalies—Chevrier. Hartford, Liut. A—11:229.

PORTLAND (121)
Thompson 3-8 0-0 6, Vandeweghe 14-22
7-10 35, Bowle 5-8 4-5 14, Colter 2-5 2-2 6,
Paxson 4-9 7-7 15, Drexier 9-13 1-2 19,
Kersey 5-114-814, Porter 3-70-06, Jones 0-0
1-2 1, Johnson 2-3 1-2 5, Totals 47-86 27-38
121. Denver 26 32 28 28—114
Portland 27 79 35 30—121
Three-point goals—Lever 2. Evans 2.
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Denver 31, Portland 23. Rebounds—Denver 29 (English 6), Portland 49 (Bowle 15).
Assists—Denver 28 (Hanzilk 9), Portland 29 (Paxson 11).
Technical—Puxson. A— 12.666.

How UPI top 20 fared

Michigan (10-0) defeated Northern (Ichigan 98-76.
 Duke (9-0) defeated Davidson 69-52.
 Konsos (9-1) defeated Arkansos

07-33.

14. Kentucky (7-1) defeated East
Carolino 86-52; defeated Pepperdine
88-56.

15. Alabama-Birmingham (11-1)

Saturday's Results
UConn 70, Minnesoto 69
Georgetown 85, DePaul 70
Pittsburch 88, Florida State 75
St. John's 104, Niagoro 61
Syracuse 83, St. Banaventure 64
St. Joseph's 63, Villanovo 61
Providence 93, Howard 84
Sunday's Results
Boston College 95, Valdosto State 70
Seton Hall 76, Stanford 75
Today's Games
Boston College of Red Lobster
Classic

Big East standings

Big East Conference

Transactions LOS ANGELES RAMS—Activated Woody Vann, linebacker, Placed James McDonald, light end, on injured reserve. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Fired Jim 8. Oklahoma (9-0) defeated New Orleans 103-85. 9. St. John's (9-1) defeated Niagara 9. St. John's (9-1) defeated Niagara 104-61.
10. Nevodo-Las Vegas (8-1) defeated San Diego St. 105-98; defeated iona 82-63.
11. (fle) Louislana St. (11-0) defeated Lamar 74-57; defeated Texas 72-65; defeated SE Louislana 82-61; defeated Southern 91-83.
11. (fle) Memphis State (8-0) defeated Missisalppi 73-56.
13. Illinois (7-2) defeated Missouri 67-55. National Mockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent Tony
Feltrin, defenseman, to New Haven of the
American Hackey League.
COLLEGE
MEMPHIS STATE—Named Charile
Balley head football coach

15. Alabama-Birmingham (11-1) defaoted Cincinnati 69-53; defeated Campbell 86-46; defeated Tennessee-Chatanooga 76-68. 16. Indiana (6-2) lost to Louisville 65-63; lefeated lowa 51. 86-65. 17. Louisville (6-2). defeated Indiana Davis Cup Final West Germany vs. Sweden At Munich, West Germany, Dec. 22

65-63.

18. DePaul (6-1) defeated Northwestern
70-67; lost to Georgetown 85-70.

19. Notre Dame (5-1) defeated
Valparaiso 98-54
20. Pepperdine (7-2) defeated Southern
Methodist 75-61; lost to Kentucky 88-56. Sweden wins 3-2 Borls Becker, West Germany, def. Mats Wilander, Sweden, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, Stefan Edberg, Sweden, def. Michael Westphal, West Germany, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

> Calendar TODAY
> Giris Basketball
> East Catholic at Berlin, 7:30 p.m.
> Windham Tech at Coventry, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY
Besketball
Retary Club Clessic
College consolation, 2 p.m.
High school consolation, 4 p.m.
High school championship, 6 p.m.
College championship, 8 p.m.
Ica Heckey
North Haven vs. East Catholic (at Bolton Ice Palace), 7:15 p.m.
Wrestling
East Catholic at Lancer Tournament
(Waterford), 10 a.m.
Cheney Tech at East Lyme Tournament, 9 a.m.

Davis Cup winners

managed only seven points in the second half.

New York coach Hubie Brown

tory for the Knicks, who average

100-percent more intense than in the first half," Brown said, after

the Bullets were limited to 24.4

percent (11-of-45) shooting from

playing them nose to nose. By

doing that in the second half, we

big key to the game," Brown said. The Knicks made their third-

"Our pressure on their shots was

only 95 points-per-game.

finished with 27 and 25, respec-tively. But the rest of the team picking up his fourth personal foul

Bullets offense proves futile

scored 17 points each in the first half for the Bullets, and they Patrick Ewing on the bench. He

Top Twenty squads enjoy success

called Ruland "the player we could least afford to lose ... and there isn't any replacement for him."

The only other NBA games Sunday night saw Cleveland defeat Dallas 119-105 and Portland best

team in NBA history to score only

25 points after intermission, tying

an NBA record for the fewest

Boston scored 25 points in the second half against Milwaukee on

against Boston on Dec. 25, 1964 and Golden State did it against Boston

Jeff Malone and Cliff Robinson

103, New Orleans 85; No. 9

Louisiana State 91, Southern 83; No. 11 St. John's 104, Niagara 61;

Tennessee-Chattanooga 60; No.

15 Illinois 67, St. Louis 55; No. 17

Indiana 86, Iowa State 65; No. 19

Notre Dame 98, Valparaiso 54 and

No. 20 Virginia Tech 76, West

While Citadel took the rout in

stride, first-year coach Andy

that St. John's Coach Lou Carne-

secca left star forward Walter

Berry in for the closing minutes.

Berry finished with 27 points on

"St. John's wanted revenge,"

Walker, referring to

year's 62-59 upset by the Purple

Eagles at Niagara. "They felt they

had to prove something. ... I felt it

was too much to keep Berry in for

Carnesecca dismissed the criti-

cism by saying, "Revenge — that's

Michigan, 10-0, continued mis-

treating local opponents, and now has knocked off Central Michigan,

Western Michigan and Northern Michigan in a row. Richard

back Mark Calcagni, making only his second start, kept the ball for

the two-point conversion to give

Kent Bostrom, who missed :

potential game-winning field goal

rom 59 yards as time ran out, gave

Arkansas' game-winning drive

started on its 20. The Razorbacks

had a fourth-and-1 at the ASU 30,

but passed up a field-goal attempt

and got a first down on a 3-yard run

by Edmonds. Three more running

Stan Gelbaugh ran for one touchdown and passed for two more as Maryland built a 35-10 lead

against Syracuse in the only bow

the third quarter and coaste

the Sun Devils a 17-15 lead with a

28-yard kick with 5: 23 left.

plays set up Trainor's kick

game that wasn't close.

Arkansas rallies for bowl victory

so long, but that's New York.'

Top Ten

12-of-15 accuracy from the field.

oints scored in a second half since

enver 121-114.

the NBA in 1954.

on Feb. 14, 1978.

Whalers not in festive mood after beating Devils

Devils' coach Doug Carpenter

was understandably upset with his club's blown lead. New Jersey,

which lost to Minnesota on Sunday

is 13-19-1 and at the bottom of the

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - Joyful and triumphant it wasn't.

Despite this season of good will, peace, love, comebacks and playoff possibilites, there were no tidings of comfort and joy in the Hartford lockerroom following Saturday's ambivalent effort against Whalers' coach Jack Evans was

irilis dancing in their heads. Everyone was brought down and the Whalers had won. The Whalers took time out from Devils, 7-6, before 11,229 happy

hardly in a festive mood, while his

players had visions of skating

come-from-behind victory. The Whale has now bounced back from deficits of two goals or more to win "I'm happy with the win, but not

with the way we played," grunted Evans, who didn't delete expletives when describing a defense that let a 7-3 third-period cushion deflate into a one-goal squeaker. "They're screaming at each other, I'm screaming at them, nothing seems to work," noted Evans. "There's six guys and none Hartford, 16-14-1 for 33 points,

was shoved back into last place in the Adams Division when Buffalo knocked off Boston, 5-3. Sunday night. The Sabres are 16-16-2 for 34 points, one ahead of the Whale. Boston, Quebec and Montreal are

167-pound semifinal but he came out a winner over in the division.

Host Manchester fourth

The fifth annual Manchester High Wrestling Invitational Tour-

of Connecticut's finest scholastic

matmen this season Saturday at

Clarke Arena. For the fourth year

in succession, Simsbury High and Glastonbury High took 1-2 in the

team standings. The Trojans fin-ished with 162 points followed by

Host Manchester had its best

finish in three years, taking fourth

The Indians, who had five

grapplers in championship finals and one in a consolation final (for

hird place), placed just behind

East Catholic was seventh in the

Senior Sean McCarthy, after a

year's absence, returned to the

mat for Manchester and won the

championship in the 132-pound

class. Indian junior Greg Vincent.

n perhaps the most spectacular

East Catholic's Dave Lanciano

with a second-period pin to capture

the 185-pound division. Manches-

up honors, Scott Liscomb (98

Dwayne Albert (155) and senior

captain Mike Taylor (167). It was

Taylor's third straight silver me-

tional. Whitney Twitchell had a

fourth place finish for the Silk

Rich Lee became a two-time

champion for East Catholic as he

won the 105-pound class. Brian

place finish for the Eagles.

Lynch (145) had a third place finish

and Mike Manganello (119) fourth

Hartford Public's 112.5 points.

8-team field with 67.5 points

he Tomahawks' 151.5 points.

nent was a showcase for some

The New York Islanders bring their gang of wisemen to town tonight for a 7:30 Civic Center gig. For the most part in Saturday's Crawford scored two goals, Robertson contributed one, and Paul Lawless, Stewart Gavin, Ron Francis and Paul MacDermid also wide-open spectacle, the Whalers added single tallies for the victors Kirk Muller chalked up a pair of played pretty lousy. The fact that they picked up two points - and markers for Jersey, while Greg Adams, Dave Pichette, Paul the subsequent reaction — is the mark of winners. Gagne and Mel Bridgeman had

'This was testimony on how bad a team can play and win," said center Ray Ferraro, who assisted three times, including twice on power play goals. "We stunk tonight."

Last year, if the Whalers stunk, "We got beat," added Ferraro, who is looking more comfortable "Hartford is too good a hockey team and they've got too many good people," said Carpenter, lamenting on the letup. "One thing between wingers Torrie Robertson and Bobby Crawford. The line has we don't do is quit, but we shouldn been together for three games, since Ferraro bumped veteran have had to comeback."

the other side.
"In general, the guys were disappointed in the team's overall performance — allowing so many goals and being so sloppy" said Gavin, who teamed with lithe linemates Lawless and pivot Dean Evason to deliver a duo of goals in 17 seconds to give the Whalers their first lead in the second

"There might be a game where we can play great, hit four posts and lose," Gavin added. "So it may all even out."

A stirring, second-period span in which the Whalers scored three goals on five shots turned it around. Lawless rifled his 11th of the year past losing goalie Alain Evason, who set up both netters, is now 3-8-11 in six tilts.

in the NHL, swatted in a manadvantage marker with 4: 30 left to make it 5-3. He is 13-28-41 in 31

MacDermid, who furnished his first goal of the season from his back in the third, caused a premature end to the middle wis as a battering ram to shatter a plexiglass pane along the boards Rink attendants replaced the Unfortunately, the repairs to the boards couldn't keep the Whalers

from playing bored down the Chevrier at 11:56, and passed to "We can't play as bad as we did in the third period and go any "We can't play as bad as we did where," said fiesty right winger

Scholastic roundup

East cagers get first HCC win

The 1984-85 East Catholic High basketball team suffered through the worst season in school history. The Eagles lost 18 times, and only won three times. They were unsuccessful in 15 games in Hartford County Conference

season-opener on Thursday night, important because one team t gives the kids a positive feeling out each other. The Eagles were doing some positive things on the court for

"We came out in a diamond-andone on Reilly," Page advised. "He's their leading scorer and quarterback. We wanted to disrupt them." Reilly was held to three points early, getting the bulk of his game-total 15 points after the issue East, 1-1 overall and 1-0 in the

HCC, extended their lead to 22-17 at the half and to 40-31 after three ee assists along with his lor An old South trademark - foul

hed with 14 points, 5-for-6. Clisham dropped in 20 markers to lead the Eagles while Leo "It was only our second game

need," Page said. the fourth annual Manchester will meet crosstown Manchester MHS's Clarke Arena at 8 p.m. and losers meet in the consolation and championship games at 4 and 6

Fournament

Nonnewaug High of Woodbury took the team championship with 158 points with Cheney in fifth with

against New Milford and host New Fairfield at 9 a.m.

Patriots went out and did it on the

The Eagles, who dropped their rebounded Saturday evening to whip HCC arch-rival South Catholic, 59-47, at the Eagles' Nest before a gym three-quarters full.
"It's my first HCC win and it year East coach Ray Page. "It was doesn't make our playoff and also

Matt Perno, a 6-2 junior and son of UConn coach Dom Perno, got the Eagles off on the right foot in the first stanza as he dumped in 9 points, leading East to a 13-10 lead at the turn. While Perno was doing some scoring for East, teammates Kevin Madden and Kevin Riggs were holding down Joe Reilly, son of the South coach.

periods. J.R. Clisham, a 6-3 senior, had five baskets in the third stanza with the bulk of them from 6-1 senior Paul Guardino, who had bucket in that eight-minute block. shooting — blew up in the Rebels' face in the fourth quarter. "They started fouling us with five minutes left, but we made them." Page offered. East was 15-for-19 from the foul line the final eight minutes. Riggs was 5-for-7 and Perno, who

Santinello had a game-high 22 but we had different kids contribute and that's what we are going to

East is back in action Friday at Rotary Club Classic. The Eagles High in a first round match at Windsor opposes Middletown at 4 p.m. in the other half of the scholastic bracket. The winners p.m., respectively, Saturday

night.

EAST CATMOLIC (59) — Matt Perno
3 8-9 14, Kevin Riggs 1 5-7 7, J.R.
Clisham 9 2-2 20, Mike Seeger 2 5-7 9,
Kevin Madden 1 3-5 5, Damien Canny 0
2-22, Paul Guardino 1 0-02, David Price
0 0-0 0, Totals 17 25-32 59.
SOUTH CATMOLIC (47) — Joe Reilly
4 7-10 15, Leo Santinelio 8 4-4 20, Eddle
Quick 2 2-2 6, Jose Gliot 2 2-3 6, Rafael
Rodriquez 0 0-0 6, Paul Signorelio 0 0-0
0, Totals 16 15-19 47.

Steve Gates netted a team-high

Bolton is back in action Friday

SOMERS (59) — Mark Chilicki 06-00, Dave Bucher 42-3 10, Chris Kozik 105-8 5, Doug Kozik 20-24, Jerry Kulas 21-3 6, Mike Brooks 1 2-54, Dan Champiny 0 1-0 0, Mike Gauvine 1 1-2 3, Rob Twombiy 1 2-3 4, Andy Clark 0 0-0 0, Paxton McCray 2 0-0 4, Bill Martinez 0 1-0 0, Totals 23 13-28 59.

Bolton misfires

Techmen fifth Bolton, 0-2, was 12-for-49 from the field. The Bulldogs were 9-for-47 in their opener. "The thing that I like is the kids are hustling.

106 points. There was an 8-tear

Top-ranked North Carolina capped, by a 53-point margin, a successful weekend for the naion's Top Twenty college basket-Pats cop opener ball teams who saw action. Considering the opposition, it was no COVENTRY - After a pre season on the blackboard, the

The Tar Heels marched all over The Citadel 104-51 at Charlotte, N.C., on Sunday to run their record to 10-0. Guards Kenny Smith and Ranzino Smith each scored 16 points and Brad Daugherty added 15 as Carolina surpassed the 100-point mark for the fourth time. Citadel Coach Randy Nesbit, ment, said he wouldn't mind playing Carolina again.

By The Associated Press

Combined Wire Services

Ever since Jeff Ruland suffered

a broken ankle on Dec. 11, Washington Bullets Coach Gene

Shue has worried about the team's

That fear was realized Sunday

night as the Bullets equalled a National Basketball Association

record for futility by scoring only

to a 100-93 loss to the New York

team to start the season," Shue

said, "so how can we lose a player

who averages 21 points and 12

Although 7-foot-7 Manute Bol has

averaged eight blocked shots per game since Ruland's injury, Shue

ands a game, and sets up easy

College basketball roundup

"We were not a good offensive

25 points in the second half en rou

"Just because we didn't play couldn't give them a better game the next time." Besbit said after the Bulldogs, 4-3, suffered their

Improved shooting would cer-tainly help The Citadel, which hit only 27 percent from the field to the The Top Twenty games were played on Saturday, with No. 5 Georgetown's 85-70 defeat of No. 18 DePaul the only real contest. Michigan 98, Northern Michigan

By William R. Barnard

bowl season got under way.

urth-quarter railies market

four of the five postseason college

football games as the three-week

No. 14 Arkansas, the highest-

ranked team playing in the first

weekend of bowl games, scored 11

points in the final period Sunday

night, including freshman Kendall

Trainor's 37-yard field goal with 21

seconds remaining, to beat Ariz-

In Saturday bowls and small

college playoff games, it was No.

20 Maryland 35, Syracuse 18 in the

Cherry Bowl; Minnesota 20, Clem-

son 13 in the Independence Bowl;

Georgia Southern 44, Furman 42 in

the NCAA Division II-A champion-ship; and Hillsdale 10, Central

Arkansas 10 in the NAIA title

before his winning kick for Arkan-

sas, 10-2, that he lined up 8 yards

Trainor said he was so nervous

ona State 18-17 in the Holiday Bowl

The Associated Press

College football roundup

78; No. 7 Georgia Tech 72, Joubert 18 and Roy Tarpley 17 to Jacksonville 53; No. 8 Oklahoma give Coach Bill Frieder his 100th victory.

No. 12 Nevada-Las Vegas 82, Iona 63; No. 13 Kentucky 88, Pepperdine 56; No. 14 Alabama-Birmingham Before the Bonnies, Syracuse's points over Navy. Georgetown, 8-0, played its first ranked team in DePaul, but the ious games — a romp for the Hoyas. Reggie Williams led the way with 30 points, while freshman

the Carrier Dome yet this season,

Rod Strickland scored 20 for the Ron Kellogg scored 26 points and which won its 23rd in a row at home. Manning's three-point play began a 7-0 spree late in the game as the Jayhawks held off Arkan-Williams Mills topped the Razorbacks with 22 points. Mark Price was on target with

nine of his first 11 shots from the field and finished with 22 points in Georgia Tech's win over Jacksonville for the Gator Bowl champion ship. It was the Yellow Jackets' seventh straight win after a season-opening loss. Oklahoma, 9-0, had five players

n double figures, led by Anthony bagged 36 points for New Orleans. John Williams scored 23 points

Arizona State, 8-4, led 14-7 until
Bobby Joe Edmonds scored on a

Terrapins a 6-3 lead in the first to set up Lohmiller's 19-yard field

tight end Chris Knight with a

4-yard TD pass during Maryland's

Ra'oof in the third period.

tions, finished at 7-5.

a 6-yard toss to Azizuddin Abdur-

Maryland completed the season

with a 9-3 record, with the three

losses to Penn State. Miami and

Michigan, now ranked 1, 2 and 5

nationally. Syracuse, which lost

two fumbles and three intercep-

Minnesota, 7-5, playing its first

game under new head Coach John

Jutekunst, scored 10 points in the

Quarterback Rickey Foggie ran

and passed Minnesota into position

for Chip Lohmiller's game-tying

field goal and Valdez Baylor's

Foggie, who comes from Water-

loo, S.C., about 50 miles from

Clemson, carried three times for 30

CALDWELL

103.9

per gal. C. O. D.

1-yard dive with 4:56 left.

final 11 minutes to defeat Clemson

Second Ten

picking up his fourth personal foul, plus a technical. Ewing finished

Cavallers 119, Mays 105

World B. Free scored 32 points

against Dallas, and they totaled 19

in the third quarter to help the

Detlef Schrempf, filling in for

suspended Mark Aguirre, led Dallas with 17 points.

Blazers 121, Nuggets 114

place tie with Houston in the Midwest Division as Portland's

with 21 points and nine rebounds in

won their own holiday

Ed Davender 16. UAB got 21 points from James Ponder in beating Tennessee-Chattanooga. Cornelius Crank

scored 20 for the Moccasins Ken Norman accounted for 21 points and 10 rebounds in Illinois' win over Missouri. Indiana's Daryl Thomas scored a career-high 31 points and Steve Alford got 24 against Iowa State, which was topped by Jeff Grayer's 32 points. Notre Dame jumped to a 45-17 lead in the first half against Valparaiso and coasted. Ken Barlow led the Irish with 14 points. Guard Dell Curry scored 29

On Minnesota's next possession

Foggie passed to split end Melvin

Gary Couch for 14 before Baylor

"Obviously, it feels good," said

Gutekunst, who took over after Lou

Holtz left Minnesota two weeks ago.

NEW YORK (AP) - New York

Knick coach Hubie Brown always

has been regarded as one of the

deeper thinkers in the NBA, in

addition to being one of the most

Here are some of his theories on

coaching: "You don't want to

threaten players. You want them

to go out on the court and work

most anything, usually get there

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Brown's advice

eighth straight. Wayne Yearwood's 22 points and 10 rebounds

Nevada-Las Vegas, Kentucky

Nevada-Las Vegas captured the Rebel Roundup after allowing Iona within 66-59 with 5:55 remaining his 21 points during a 14-0 UNLV

and Alabama-Birmingham each

Kentucky pulled away in the second half to rout Pepperdine as Kenny Walker scored 21 points and

its mark to 12-20-4. points and grabbed 15 rebounds as Virginia Tech, a one-point loser to Winnipeg's victory came despite

in his last five games. Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2 in overtime, and Chicago 5, Calgary

Grant Fuhr and sent the Edmonton goaltender to the dressing room with a facial cut. That brought on Andy Moog and suddenly the Oilers came alive. Edmonton outshot the Jets 14-6 after Moog's arrival and only some brilliant saves by goaltender Brian

Chicago is a winner of four in a

Linesman Gordon Broseker protects Pittsburgh's Moe Mantha from Flyers' Rich Tocchet (22) after first-period disagreement. Flyers won in overtime, 3-2.

NHL roundup

Jets show signs of hitting stride

By The Associated Press

The Winnipeg Jets had been grounded lately, but are beginning to show signs that they have clearance to take off in National Hockey League.

"We've been taking our share of losses lately, so it's nice to get some wins," Ray Neufeld said after scoring two goals and setting a torrid third period comeback Sunday night to beat Edmonton

the season as a contender after finishing 43-27-10 a year ago, won its second straight game to better

five assists by Edmonton defenseman Paul Coffey, which is one short of the NHL record for defenseman. Coffey has 17 points Boston 3; Washington 7, Quebec 5; Minnesota 8, New Jersey 3;

Brian Mullen scored 22 seconds into the third period to establish

6-2 lead. But Neufeld collided with

Hayward and some alert defensive plays allowed the Jets to escape with the victory.

Fiyers 3, Penguins 2 Murray Craven's goal at 2: 12 of overtime extended Philadelphia's winning streak against Pittsburgh

to four games this season. Craven fired a low shot from the right faceoff that deflected off goalie Gilles Meloche's pads into the net Stars 8, Devils 3

Scott Bjugstad scored three goals and Dino Ciccarelli scored twice and set up three others to lead visiting Minnesota past New

The Devils lost for the sixth time in their last seven games. Sabres 5, Bruins 3

Buffalo's victory prevented Boston from breaking a three-way tie with Quebec and idle Montreal. The Sabres took charge on Phi third period. The game-winning goal at 10:56

was set up when John Tucker sent a pass back to Housley off the faceoff. Housley's 40-foot slap shot got by Boston goalie Pat Riggin. Capitals 7, Nordiques 5

Washington's Greg Adams recorded two goals and an assist while Alan Haworth had a goal and

Hawks 5, Flames 4 Troy Murray scored two goals

including the game-winner is mate Behn Wilson at 2:15 into the extra period and slipped a 15-foo shot past Calgary goal keepe Rejean Lemelin.

Calgary lost its fifth straight.

Sweden retains the Davis Cup

Davis Cup title with a dramatic 3-2 victory over West Germany Stefan Edberg came from behind to beat Michael Westphal 3-6 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 Sunday in the last of the five matches in the final series to retain Sweden's title in a surprisingly close match against a West German team led by Wimbledon champion Boris Becker. Sweden retained the title it won last year over the United States. Its first Davis Cup title came 10 years ago with a victory over Czechoslovakia. It lost to Australia in the 1983 final. Becker defeated Sweden's top player, Mats Wilander, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, on Sunday to level the score at 2-2 and keep alive German

FOXBORO, Mass. - Part of a goalpost being carried off by fans in a postgame celebration struck a power line outside Sullivan Stadium Sunday, injuring five people, four of them seriously, state police said. The injured, all men, were all taken to Norwood Hospital where four were listed in serious condition with electrical burns.

A fifth fan was treated for shock, a spokesman said.

Identities of the victims were withheld pending notification of Columbia to name McElreavy

NEW YORK - Larry McElreavy, the former football coach at New Haven, Monday is to be named football coach of Columbia. His appointment as the Lions' 15th head football coach will be announced at a news conference.

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A CHRISTMAS

MHS icemen outgunned by Bobcats By Paul Ofria Herald Correspondent quif. It was a complete turnaround from the Simsbury (8-3 loss) moved it back to Ron Smith at the point who drove a shot on Bobcat Wednesday game. Our power play goalie Jim St. Laurent. Blake SOUTH WINDSOR - Prolific unit worked well and the third line picked up the rebound in the slot, scorer Bobby Blake tallied five times and Dale Gullo added four did its job. We hustled and followed deked and scored. up our shots all night, the clock just

Droppick (S), 112- Jamieson (S) def. Snider (RHAM), 119- Moshouos (W) def. Garcia (HP), 126- Chapman (S) def. Piona (RHAM), 132- McCarthy (M) def. Seredynski (RHAM), 138- Cholewa (W) def. Scogila (G), 145- Kurawski (G) def. Demuth (5), 155- Bobun (G) def. Albert (M), 167- Hatton (S) def. Taylor (M), 185- Vincent (M) def. Lanciano (EC), Unitmited- Zikus (RHAM) def. Dayles (W).

Consolation Finals- 91- Kenneally

assists, but Manchester High's hockey team could not catch unbeaten South Windsor High in a 10-7 shootout at Hartford Arena The Bobcats got on the board first in a wild eight-goal opening period as Brian Sullivan scored his Saturday night. first of three goals at the 9:51 mark The Bobcats, upped their record to 3-0 while Manchester drops to with assists going to Jon Willoughby and Brian Raulukaitis. 0-2. The Indians next game Fifteen seconds later, the Indi-Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. against Fermi at the Bolton Ice Palace. ans evened the score on Blake's first of the night, a rebound off the "Blake has the potential to score face-off. The tie lasted exactly 1:31 any time he has the puck. The Vallez brothers (Daryl and Kevin) when Willoughby picked up a bad clearing pass at the blueline and fed linemate Jon Eriksson, who were on his back all night but he

still broke loose," admired Bobcat coach Bob Wahlberg. Manchester coach Eric Farno fired it by Manchester goaltender Down 2-1, the Blake scoring was happy with his team's effortmachine went to work again. Gullo "They played great, they didn't dug the puck out of the corner and

ran out on us."

Manchester's Mike Taylor is on the bottom here in this Glastonbury's Paul Mackenzie. Taylor wound up second

Simsbury matmen take Invitational

Manchester took its only lead of the night when sophomore winger Brian Hughes scored an unassisted goal with 4:34 remaining in the period. But once again, South Windsor went ahead as it scored three unanswered goals in a two-minute span prompting Farno to pull Oatway in favor of freshman netminder Rod Cantrell. Manchester pulled within one again at the beginning of the second period as Mike Generis and Mark Cichowski set up Blake for a power play goal at 11:34. The

Bobcat lead to 7-5 when he jammed

East Catholic's Richard Lee (right) has their 105-pound championship final,

(R) WBF over Maago (R), 98-Chris tensen (S) def. Delton (G), 105-Dia: (HP) def. Jones (G), 112-Figueros (HP) def. Dauber (G), 119-Vincellettts (S) def. Manganello (EC), 126-Jimnenez (HP) def. Lunno (G), 132-Russell (S) def. Soucier (R), 138-O'Keefe (S) def. Twitchell (M), 145-Lynch (EC) def. Mitchell (R), 155-Krassowski (R) def. Sukach (RHAM), 167-Rosa (HP) def. Kemp (R), 185-Chykrido (S) def. Kovach (G), Unilmited-Moran (G)

control of Simsbury's Chris Droppick in which Lee went on to win.

Ger. Faucett (HP).
Team results: 1. Simsbury 162, 2.
Glastonbury 151.5, 3. Hartford Public
112.5, 4. Manchester 103.5, 5. RHAM
91.5, 6. Wethersfield 68, 7. East Catholic
67.5, 8. Rockyille 58.5.

three more times to ice the victory before Blake notched his fifth goal 3obcats made it 6-4 before Blake struck for his second power play goal of the period from Gullo and Generis. Eriksson increased the

Once again, the Indians came within one as Generis scored a power play goal to open the third period on assist from Gullo and Blake. But South Windsor scored

Wahlberg was impressed with Manchester's effort. "They are a better skating club than I thought. They beat us to the puck especially when we were down a man." The Indians lost more than the game as Generis (ribs) and Cantrell (leg) went down with injuries in the third period. Both players are questionable for the Fermi game Tuesday but Farno hopes injured forwards Brian

SOMERS - "The offense is working and getting decent shots. But nothing would fall," said Bolton coach Craig Phillips after his Bulldogs dropped a 59-27 verdict to Somers High Saturday night in Somers.

with 3: 12 remaining. We are getting good shots but they're not going in," Phillips voiced. "We played better (than in the opener). We broke their press but we couldn't score at the end." 13 markers for Bolton. night at Tolland High at 7:30 p.m.

in its 46-34 season opening win Saturday over visiting Tolland "We dominated on the boards, with a 2-1 rebounding advantage," said Patriot coach Ron Badstuebner. "We scored a lot on

Coventry High ruled the boards

Rich Reagan and Jon Seymou were the high players down low sharing team scoring honors with 10 points apiece. Reagan also pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds, while Seymour grabbed Tolland, 0-2, was led by Mike

Allamach's game-high 11 points. "We had a 12-point lead at the half, then the second half it was mostly an even game." adde-Badstuebner, who employs an entire squad of juniors.

The Pats led 12-8 after one quarter, 26-14 at the half, and 36-23 Coventry is back in action Friday, hosting E.O. Smith at 7:30

COVENTRY (46) — Rich Reagan 50-0 , Keith Breault 20-0 4, Jon Seymour 5 0 10, Joson Garick 40-08, Larry Walsh 1-2 1, Kyle Breault 30-1 6, Totals 22 2-5 46.
TOLLAND (34) — Mike Allamach S
1-2 11, Carlion Cayward 3 0-2 6, Doug
Forbush 2 2-3 6, Chris Coutant 2 0-0 4,
Rodney Gorman 2 1-2 5, Ray Vosquenta
1 0-2 2, Totals 15 4-11 34.

ice hockey East upended

MILFORD - The waters have been deep for the East Catholic High ice hockey team through three games. The Eagles dropped their third straight, 12-2, Saturday night to Fairfield Prep at the

Milford Arena. East has allowed a total of 35 goals, while scoring 9, in thos three outings. "We've started off with some decent teams." under Prep. 3-0, had a 4-0 lead after one period and upped it to 9-1 after the middle session.

Barry Powlishen, with his second goal of the season, and Dave Olender, with his third, had the Eagle goals. Vic Serrabona as sisted on Powlishen's goal while Powlishen and Kevin Walsh drew assists on Olender's tally. Prep peppered Eagle goalies George Jordan and Rich Simmons played well in relie

both sophomores, with 50 shots nons, according to Russo, Despite the start, Russo isn' about to give up. "We have to bear down and just work harder." he said. East is back on the ice Friday chester High at the Bolton Ice Palace at 9 a.m.

Wrestling

POMERAUG - Cheney Tech's wrestling team had two individua winners and took fifth place in the Pomeraug Invitational

Steve Roy in the unlimited class and Curt Archambeau in the 121-pound division were individua hampions for the Techmen. Peter Albert (114) and Ed Balon (140) took runner-up honors while Larry Ash took a third placement in the 93-pound division and Ross Phillips was fourth at 105 pounds.

Gelbaugh, a senior who sat on the sidelines while waiting for from the line of scrimmage instead Sports in Brief

MUNICH, West Germany - Sweden confirmed its supremacy as the world's top tennis nation by clinching its second straight

Fan celebration causes injuries

College Notes

Smith plays trumpet at Berkiee

Lawrence Smith of 166 K. Homestead St. is ttending Berklee College of Music in Boston, He is



newspaper carriers and one of the two Manchester High School gradu ates who received Kop-In high school, Smith played the trumpet and was named first trumpe in the 1984 and 1985 All tion. He was soloist with the Bristol and Manchester symphonies and church and community gatherings. He was a Manchester Herald car-Cheryl Girard of 142 comis St., is at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology. She has

dent activity commit tees, designed and made costumes for school theatricals and sang at several events. She did independent study in textiles and tailoring. She was a Journal Inquirer carrier.

MCC adds staff

Manchester Community College has added several persons to its staff. The new staff members, their positions and backgrounds include:

Marcia Barboza, director of clinical education, olds an associate degree in respiratory therapy from Quinniplac College. She has been employed as a respiratory therapy supervisor at Danbury Hospita St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. Linda Burk, instructor of romance languages, holds bachlor's degree in education from Northwes

Spanish language and literature from the University Cincinnati. Burk, a former adjunct faculty membe at MCC, has taught Spanish and English at public Patricia A. Cook, instructor in accounting, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in business educa-

tion from Central Connecticut State University. Previously she taught part time at MCC. Sandra Jenkins, hotel and food service management lecturer, earned her bachelor's degree in education from Keene (N.H.) State College and a

master's degree in technical and adult education from the University of Connecticut. Mary Remona Martin, coordinator of the Develop-mental Education Center, holds a bachelor's degree with a state certification in reading from th University of Hartford. She has taught in Hartford where she was named teacher of the year.

Kathleen M. McLauglin, instructor of mathematics, holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y. She also ha master's degrees in math education from Central onnecticut State University and statistics from the

Mariana M. Morton, instructor of secretarial science, hold a bachelor's degree from Central Connecticut State University and a Master's degree from Montana State University. Previously she was a



Dance through ages

Margo Knis, above, presents a dance program, while teacher aide Marlene Christensen and Gene Dubuc, 5, listen and watch. The Margo Knis Dance Ensemble presented "Dance through the Ages" at Buckley School recently. Similar programs will be presented by the ensemble at other local schools. Funding was provided by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, the Board of Education and the PTA Council. The program traces dance from 500 years ago to the present with demonstrations by dancers.

Service Notes

Jordan serves in East Granby

dan, son of Air Force Master Sgt. and Mrs. Robert . Jordon of 74 Henry St., graduated from the U.S. Air Force environment support course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He is serving in East Granby He is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School.

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this day

Mullen honored U.S. Air Force Airman Daniel S. Mullen, grandson of Louise Mullen of 341 Oakland St., has been chosen Information Systems Squadron. He is a communical-

Schlaffer complete course

U.S. Navy Seaman John R. Schlaffer, son of Donald E. Maher of 146 Geraldine Drive, Coventry, has completed training at Recruit Training Command. Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1985 graduate of Coventry & High School and he joined the Navy in August.

Potts reports for duty

U.S. Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Kent D. Potts," whose wife, Kimberly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs." Roland Rutherford of 18 Cornell St., recently reported? for duty with the fleet ballistic missile submarine ssioning unit, Nevada, based in Groton.

Cinema

MARTFORD
Cinema City — 101 Dalmatians (G)
6:30, 8:10. — Enemy Mine (PG-13) 7:30,
9:40. — Dim Sum (PG) 7:45, 9:50. — The
Official Story 7:15, 9:30.

Official Story 7:15, 9:30.

EAST HARTFORD

Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Back to the Future (PG) 7:30.

Peor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Reopens Wednesday.

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

MANCHESTER

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

Jagged Edge (R) 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35. —

One Magic Christmas (G) 2, 3:45, 5:20, 7:15, 9:15.

About Town Movie Sales... Movie Rentals... Video Player Rental..

MANSFIELD Trans-Lux College Twin — Clue (PG)

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Organist/Cholemaster: P. Melvin Lumpkin

7:30 pm Festive Worship with Holy Communion

Round Table reunion

he Board of Education. committee with current adresses, should contact Marcia

meet Wednesday in the cafeteriawill be welcomed at 7: 30 p.m. and the speaker will start at 8 p.m. The underlying compulsive eating.

Spano, Class of 1975, at 643-0516.

Bloodmobile at church The American Red Cross, Connecticut Valley East Branch, will hold a bloodmobile Dec. 30 from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St calling 643-5111. Walk-ins will be

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Morker to please tone down the

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the day doesn't help. By that time

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suspect he replenishes the dose in

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CAN'T BREATHE

the only one cutting it out of the

DEAR CAN'T: I'm on your side.

One of the few retail businesses that haven't stunk this Christmas

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tever happened to communica-tion? Tell the offender, hourly if



DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a person who would call her ing dinner and say, "I was sick all night. Have any of the other guests called yet to say they were sick. too?" (She was the only one who called, so I'm sure it wasn't

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I was hurt and insulted, Abby. I am not a sloppy cook and use only the finest and freshest ingredients What do the etiquette books say **HURT HOSTESS**

DEAR HURT: To my knowledge, it's not dealt with in etiquette books. Don't judge your guest too harshly. While she may not win a prize for diplomacy. I'm sure her

DEAR ABBY: Please alert readers who have had hip or bone replacements that they should advise their dentists. I was just made aware of the only a pin (or "nail") in my hip, but my dentist had me call my

orthopedist for advice.

Before even a routine toothcleaning procedure, where any bleeding may occur, it is usually tics. Any foreign object in the body is a prime source of infection.

DEAR CAROL: It will be news to a lot of people. Thank you for

Abby, please let your readers know. This was news to me.

CAROL FROM MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR ABBY: Please get this in to the days when people in business gave Christmas presents to the customers to show their I remember when my mother

used to get pretty wall calendars from ber milkman, pharmacis and grocer. She had a hard time deciding which one to put up in her kitchen, they were all so beautiful Now, things are the other way around. All year long I patroni rist, and give them a nice tip to boot, then comes Christmas and give them a present. I think they should be giving me a present.

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GOTT: I am a of age, and I have been taking 0.2 mg. of L-Thyroxine

could be a side got to take it for the rest of my life.

Could my diet or the menopause b causing the excessive sweating

DEAR READER: In the dose you are using, thyroid medicine is an unlikely cause for your sympthan diet to explain your excessive perspiration. Menopause is a likely possibility, and your doctor will hake sure that your thyroid gland -Thyroxine you have been taking sounds to me as if you need a horough medical evaluation.

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POLLY: Every year I prepare urkey for

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My first real awareness that the

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DEAR READER: I don't believe that vitamins caused your sudden Peter Gott, M.D.

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Dr. Gott

ing a nerve disorder for your ching, see a dermatologist. And don't scrath for a few days before your appointment, so that the doctor can see the condition of your may be surprised to learn that many tranquilizers can cause itching as a side-effect. Discuss the tranquilizers. You may be able to stop them and substitute overthe-counter Benadryl, an antihiscauses mild sedation.

disturbance was called PAT. Could this have been caused by the niacinamide? Should I tell my doctor about its use

episode of rapid heartbeat. It's ess, please tell your doctor about any medicine you are taking, prescription or otherwise. In my experience, patients often don't consider over-the-counter compounds to be "real" medicine but they are. Vitamins, antihisalcohol, tobacco, antidiarrheal agents, aspirin, acetaminophen, headache pills, pain pills — all are cause side-effects and react with each other (and with prescription drugs). Don't keep secrets, even your physician. In our increasingly complex profession, we need all the help we can get, and that

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(57) Wonderworks (CC) A nun harbors [CNN] News/Sports/Weather [DIS] Danger Bay [ESPN] NFL Superstars

beautiful woman is torn between a militant feminist and a handsome lawyer. Vanessa Redgrave. Christopher Reeve, Madeleine Potter. 1984. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Chattanooga Cho Choo' In order to collect his inheritance, man must restore the famous train and make one final run from Pennsylvania Sta-

and drumstick meat gently. They [USA] MOVIE: 'Robbers of the Sacred Mountain' Again protecting your fingers with a paper towel, grasp the drumstick bone and wobble the 8:30PM (1) Family Foud drumstick. It should be quite loose but not falling off the body of the

sharp knife and press gently to allow some juice to run out. The 5) Mery Griffin (8) ABC's Monday Night Football: Los Angeles Raiders at Los Angeles Rams (CC) juice should be clear. If it's at all pink, continue roasting for another 10 to 15 minutes before checking If you have more turkey roasting

questions, there's still time to call one of the turkey hotlines for information. The Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry answer questions about preparing serving and storing the holiday bird as well as answer questions 41) La Noche about any other meats or poultry products. The Butterball Turkey Talk-Line, also ready to answer your every turkey quesiton, can be

Monday TV

6:00PM 3 3 4 New **(6)** Diffrent Strokes B) Action News (B) Hart to Hart (11) (20) Gimme a Break 19 Cerson's Comedy Classic man wants to marry a wealthy wome (41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou (1) Good Times CNN News/Sports/West

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] USA Cartoon Express 3:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfor 18 Odd Couple

(22) (30) NBC Nightly News (4) Nightly Business Report 40 ABC News Noticiero SIN 61) One Day at a Time (CNN) Inside Business [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in Motion TMC1 MOVIE: 'Android' An almost

7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) Three's Company ABC News 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (18) Knot's Landing (22) Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil-Lehrer New

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[ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Radio 1990 7:15PM [CNN] Sports Sunday 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) M*A*S*H 8) Wheel of Fortune

9) Benny Hill Show (11) Independent News 20 Barney Miller (22) TV 22 Christmas 0) Newlywed Game 40 Benson (67) Wild World of Animals

(61) Scrooge's Rock n' Roll Christma

singers and dancers from the Magic King-dom in a special winter wonderland. **IESPNI NFL Films** [HBO] Fraggle Rock: Bells of Fraggle Rock (CC)

[MAX] Crazy About the Movies: Great Screen Movies [USA] Dragnet 8:00PM ③ Scarecrow and Mrs. King Amanda's assignment to tail a possible e pionage agent blossoms into a person relationship with the suspect (60 min.) (5) Lawrence Welk Christmas When Hardcastle and McCormick's plant

(1) MOVIE: 'Swiss Family Robinson' A [LISA] Alfred Hitchcock (18) McCloud

11:30PM (5) Dynasty 1 Hawaii Five-0 (20) MOVIE: 'Sunshine Christmas' W. dower Sam Hayden and his daughter return to his home town in Texas for the hold (18) Second City TV (20) All in the Family (22) (30) Best of Carson Toright's guests are Barry Manilow and Lyle Alzado (60 min.) (R), in Stereo. (20) TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Doris Roberts and Ken Kercheval are this week's practical joke victims. (60 (30) Hogan's Heroes

(24) Wonderworks (GC) Over the Christ-mas holidays, a young boy is taken on a journey to a fantasy world. (60 min.) (R). (36) MOVIE: 'Going My Way' A priest, assigned to a down-trodden parish, attempts to help all the people. Bing Crosby. Barry Fitzgerald, Rise Stevens. 1944.

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Film critic Leonard Maltin looks at the car-eer and current activities of 1930's child Jewish children from the Nazis in World War II occupied France (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Bosto

12:00AM (Action News [TMC] MOVIE: 'Finian's Rainbow' A le-prechaun follows an Irish visionary, his daughter and a pot of gold to the United States. Fred Astaire, Petula Clark, Tornmy Steele. 1968. Rated G.

(ESPN) NFL Monday Night Match-Up 9:00PM 3 Kate & Allie When Kate is

(9) MOVIE: 'Citizen Kane' A wealthy publisher is ruined by personal scandal. Or-son Welles, Joseph Cotton, Ruth Warrick.

MOVIE: 'Between the Derkness and the Dawn' (CC) A woman awakens from a 20-year come to discover that the world has grown up around her and her high-school sweetheart has married her sister. Elizabeth Montgomery, Dorothy McGuire, Karen Grassle. 1985.

(61) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous



(CNN) Week in Review

BETWEEN THE DARKNESS AND THE DAWN

Elizabeth Montgomery awa-kens from a 20-year coma and finds herself in a changed Darkness and the Dawn," airing MONDAY, DECEMBER 23 on NBC. James Naughto co-stars as her high-school teacher.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(11) (38) Comedy Break (10) Uncle Floyd (20 MOVIE: Silent Night, Lonely Night' Two lonely people try to find happiness outside the framework of yesterday's me-mories. Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Jones. Cloris Leachman, 1969.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'A Minor Miracle' A group of orphans and their devoted guardian, Father Cadenas, band together to turn poverty, hardknocks, and even eviction in an astounding triumph. John Huston, Peter Fox, Pele. 1983. Rated G. [ESPN] Selko Skate America International: Men's Competition Competition from St. Paul, MN. (60 min.) (40) News (61) Man from U.N.C.L.E [CNN] News/Sports/Weather 9:30PM (3) Newhart (CC) Having ber cheated out of a prize by the Beave. George decides to form his own lodge. [ESPN] NFL Films [USA] Edge of Night

12:05AM 3 Remington Steele Laura and Remington go undercover in a hospital to investigate the disappearance of a doctor and the theft of morphine sup-plies (60 min.) (R) 10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey Cagney and Newman don Santa Claus attire to solve a series of disappearing street (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (5) News (11) Independent News (18) Mission: Impossible

12:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Choose Me' A lovelorn ex-hooker makes daily calls to a radio talk-show host who unknowingly answers the hooker's ad for a roommate. Keith Carradine, Genevieve Bujold, Lesley Ann Warren. 1984. Rated R. (20) Trapper John, M.D. (24) The Women's Decade: Beyond Be ginnings (CC) Susan Stamberg hosts this look at the changes in women's lives over the past ten years. (60 min.) 12:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Man Who Knew Too Much' An American doctor and his wife witness the murder of a 41) Bodas de Odio French secret service agent. James Ste-wart, Doris Day, Brenda de Banzie. 1956. Rated PG. 61) Blood and Fire: The Salvation Arm CNN] News/Sports/Weather 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight [ESPN] NCAA Division I Women's Vol-leyball Championship Final Match cover-age from Kalamazoo, MI. (90 min.) (8) (40) ABC News Nightline

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Oliver's Story' Olive picks up the pieces after his wife's death. Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen, 1978, Rated [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hotel' When the owner of a fashionable hore in New Orleans finds that he cannot meet mortgage payments, a ruthless tycoon schemes to obtain the hotel for his chain Rod Taylor, Kevin McCarthy, Karl Malden, 1967, Rated PG.

[USA] Dick Cavett 10:30PM (11) News (34) Dick Van Dyke 41) 24 Horas (57) Comedy Tonight

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Love Child' The true story of a young woman who becomes pregnant while in prison is depicted. Amy Madigan, Beau Bridges, MacKenzie Philips. 1982. Rated R. 10:45PM (DIS) DTV

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[CNN] News Update [ESPN] To Be Announced 1:00PM (3) (2) (30) News [USA] Hollywood Insider 1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Matilda' A prize (11) Carson's Comedy Classics (18) Best of Saturday Night Live 20) Bosom Buddies

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(1) Saturday Night Live

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1:00AM (5) Get Smart

(9) Joe Franklin Show

(38) Break the Bank

(61) Dr. Gene Scott

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(2) (50) Late Night with Devid Letterman Tonight's guests are Harry Dean Stanton, comedienne Margaret Smith and Jack Hanna from the Columbus, OH zoo. (60

[ESPN] Outdoor Life Magazine Hoster by William Conrad

(CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch

1:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: "He ers' (CC) Two lifelong friends experience dramatic changes in their careers, romances and their own relationship. Peter Coyote, Nick Mancuso. 1984, Rated R. 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'It's a Wonderfu Life' A guardian angel helps a hard work-ing man who has fallen on bad times. James Stewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barry-more, 1947.

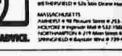
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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Johnny Dangerously' (CC) in the 1930s, an honest, good-hearted man is forced to turn to a life of crime to finance his neurotic mother's skyrocketing medical bills. Michael Keaton, Joe Piscopo, Maureen Stapleton. 1984. Rated PG-13. ives affect what goes on in front of the camera. Julie Newmar, Jack Carter, Britt Ekland. 1984. 2:20AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Napoleon' Napoleon Bonaporte's life from his early days at school through his military and pol-

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Overeaters Anonymous will meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to help people deal with the problems

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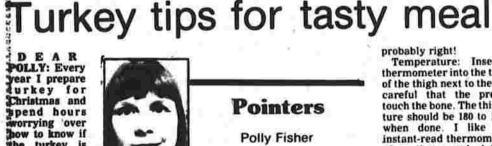
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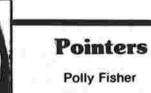
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underway this year occurred the evening of the day after Thanksgiving. I was driving up Main Street in Manchester with my family, when my young daugh-ter noticed that something was very different, "Look Daddy," she proclaimed, "look at the lights!" She had noticed the lighted Christas decorations that had just been replaced on the lamp-posts that line both sides of the street. The of those newly-hung decorations had really captured her attention! Light is a most appropriate sign of this season of Advent. Isaiah, who foretold the coming of a

Messiah, said that "a great light" would shine on the people. Jesus, who was the Messiah, called Himself "the Light of the world." And to the ones who would follow Him, Jesus said: "You are the light of the world."

you really think it's done, you're

Take a moment to appreciate the beauty of the lights around you this inders to you that "the Light of the world" is present among us! Let them be an inspiration to you urging you to let the light of your love brighten the lives of your family and friends!

> Charles H. Ericson, Paster iton Congregational Church,

BUSINESS

Couple wants to give assets to sons

are in pretty good shape for our ages. We receive \$21,000 a year from pension and Social Security. We have \$70,000 worth of long-term corporate bonds paying interest of from 9 to 14 percent, \$21,000 of growth stocks paying good dividends, \$20,000 of short-term certificates of deposit and \$18,200 in money

Six years ago, we started making gifts of from \$2,000 to \$5,000 to our two sons and their gangs. I always took care of the bookkepping and taxes, but it is getting to be quite a hassle. So, I proposed giving the bonds and stocks to the family, while we hold the CDs and money market accounts

My wife suggests we turn the whole operation over to an honest banker. I know a bank would charge a high fee for that. I said, let the boys take over the job. They are both college graduates. What do you think?

ANSWER: Assuming you are certain your sons are capable of handling your record keeping and tax matters — and really get along with each other here's no reason you shouldn't turn that function over

However, if you had read some of the mail that has

come to this column over the years, spelling out

family fights about money, you might have some

second thoughts about parting with your bonds and I hold to the theory that senior citizens should hang on to any wealth they might possibly need, in the event

My suggestion is to make sure your sons know

exactly what securities you own, where you have the

Investors Guide William A. Doyle

rtificates and all other details. But keep your bonds and stocks, just in case you and your wife find

ourselves in need. There's nothing wrong with continuing to make gifts of money, as long as you don't deplete your cash Obviously, you will leave your securities to your

sons and their families. That, of course, should be done by way of a will. Unless you have other prope you didn't mention in your letter, the total value o everything you and your wife leave won't be nicked by federal estate tax. Let them inherit your bonds and stocks, rather than get it now.

QUESTION: At age 72. I still work as an advisor for \$400 a week. My wife is 60. We have approximately \$300,000, all of which is invested in stocks that net us about \$25,000 per year in dividends. Approximate \$200,000 is in 12 utility company stocks. The rest is in eight stocks, most of which pay lower dividends than

What would be wrong with having 100 percent of our

ANSWER: Nothing, if you don't pick some utility stocks that turn out to be clunkers

Until recent years, the common stocks of virtually

all utilities were excellent investments. Their dividends were counted as safe and gradually increased over the years. Although that still applies to many utilities, it's no onger the case with all of them. You no longer can throw a dart into a list of utility stocks and be certain

of hitting a good investment. Before investing in utility stocks these days, it's wise — really, necessary — to do some homework on which ones are good and which might be investment bombs. The best way to do that is by getting research advice from a brokerage firm.

QUESTION: I purchased bonds from a brokerage firm and paid for them. The brokerage went bankrupt and the bonds were not delivered to me. Securities investor Protection Corp. appointed a trustee to idate the brokerage. The trustee sent me formss, which I filled out and returned. What can I expect from this arrangement?

Answer: You'll get either the bonds or the money back. How soon you'll be made whole depends how long it takes the SIPC trustee to get things squared

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

U.S. Surgical changes tactics

Publicity campaign leaves critics skeptical

Surgical Corp. shied away from publicity, but three months ago, the company reversed its position and now has hired New York public relations firm Officials at the Norwalk-based medical supply outfit say the new wave of

promoting the company's community oriented projects is merely business as usual, not an effort to overcome any negative image. The public relations firm is Makovsky and Co. "U.S. Surgical has been involved in a

lot of projects throughout the years, but we have kept it low key," corporate spokeswoman Marianne Scipione said. important that people know how much

Some critics, however, say it is a concerted public relations effort designed to counter negative publicity of U.S. Surgical's best-known product is

a surgical stapler designed to replace the time-consumming practice of suturing with needle and thread. To train its sales people, the company each year operates on and then kills hundreds of

U.S. Surgical's best-known product is a surgical stapler designed to replace the time-consuming practice of suturing with needle and thread. To train its sales people, the company each year operates on and then kills hundreds of dogs - a practice that has outraged animal rights activists since it was first made public three years ago.

animal rights activists since it was first Norwalk and they have had a hard time made public three years ago. Between October 1983 and September 1984, the company used 703 dogs in its U.S. Department of Agriculture, the federal agency that monitors such experiments. Figures for the most nt year have yet to be compiled.

Ms. Mozvnski said 'The awareness of that practice is very, very large," said Priscilla Feral. Animals Inc., a group that has protested the company's actions since 1981. "They have to recruit workers from Christmas activities in South Norwalk including a tree lighting which company statements say will become an according to company officials. A company representative called

area newspapers last week to report that three employees were going to show up at Norwalk Hospital in costumes to hand out presents to kids. During the Christmas tree lighting on Dec. 3, Ms. Feral and two other Friends of Animals members showed up wearing dog suits to protest the company's

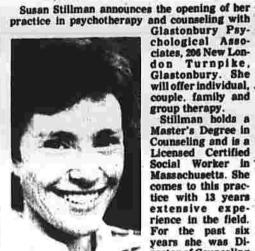
Ms. Sciplone said the company does "We had made our statement and I not have recruiting problems, but didn't want to ruin the event." Ms. Feral said. "I just wanted to expose the conceded that it had changed its public sponsor of the event and show where the relations strategy.
In October, U.S. Surgical President oney came from. Doug Moss, publisher of Animals' Leon Hirsch and his company paid Agenda magazine in Westport, said the about \$40,000 to have a stretch of the

> "What they are doing is, unfortunately, not transparent enough to the general public." Moss said. "Right now, I would say U.S. Surgical is going to win a lot of points with people."

company's campaign could prove

Business In Brief

Stillman opens practice



Glastonbury. She will offer individual, couple, family and group therapy. Stillman holds Counseling and is a Licensed Certified ocial Worker comes to this practice with 13 years extensive expeience in the field. rector of Counseling at the Putney

chool, Putney, Vi Susan Stillman Prior to that she was Senior Clinician with Mental Health Services of Southeastern

Vermont, counseling individuals and families, and leading groups for women, adolescents, and Stillman's interests and expertise are in women's issues, adolescent counseling including alcohol and substance abuse, and couple-family herapy. She is a member of the American Association for Counseling and Development and the American Mental Health Counselors

Stillman lives in Bolton with her husband and

Rogers declares dividend ROGERS - The board of directors of Rogers Corporation have announced a regular quarterly dividend of \$.03 per share payable Feb. 14, 1986, to shareholders of record January 15, 1986. Based in Rogers, Conn., the firm manufactures broad range of engineered materials and components for the electronics and other selected industrial markets.

Stock prices show early dip

NEW YORK - Stock prices fell early today in neavy trading. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 5.27 points to 1,537.73 by 10:30 a.m. EST. Decliners outran gainers by a 3-2 margin on the Big Board, where the volume of shares traded

exceeded 13.13 million in the first hour. In other economic news, the governmen reported Americans' personal income rose 0.6 percent in November, the biggest advance in seven months, while their spending soared a

The rise in consumer spending followed a big 1.4 percent decline in October, which had been the largest drop in spending since May 1960. The October drop was blamed on weak demand for new autos following two months of strong sales spurred by attractive cut-rate financing deals. The November rebound was likely to lend spending to gain strength during the important Christmas selling season.

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especially at stores that traditio

ally hire teenagers - as more and more retail outlets compete for

what some retailers say is a

Although management em-ployees at Bradlees declined to

omment in detail on the situation,

mas season. When asked Monday

how long the "Help Wanted" sign had been up, a Bradlees manager

said: "It's coming down today."
But other store managers
around Manchester, at both retail
and fast-food outlets, said they

remain in the windows.
"It's a national problem," said
Fred Markowich, who owns Fran-

with his wife, Colette. He said that

in addition to younger people, "It's very difficult to get housewives

The "Help Wanted" sign hang-

"I've never seen it like this

before," said John Greenwood, a

worker at Shady Glen restaurant in the Parkade. "And I've been

Jim Sokola, an assistant man-

ager at the Tacorral Mexican Food

estaurant on Broad Street, sai

the past few months have been the

ongest time he can remembe

"At one point it was me, the manager and one other girl,"

"A Christmas Carol" by Charles

when the restaurant could not find

here the last six years '

ing in his window has been ther or about a year, Markowich said

help wanted.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®by Larry Wright

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HINT Most homes should have an annual inspection for signs of termites and other wood

At a meeting on December 16, 1985, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions: RICHARD BRONSON AND ALLAM MUTENSKY d/b/a
BRONSON & MUTENSKY — ZONE CHANGE — BUCKLAMD STREET AND PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD (8-43) Denied a zoning district change from Rural Residence to
Business III for an approximately 1.73 acre parcel as shown
on the map included in the petition - 354 and 356 Buckland
Street.

DARNEY PETERMAN AND BARNEY PETERMAN, JR. DWELLING DEVELOPMENT PLAN (P-52) - Approved
with a modification a dwelling development plan for a Residence M zone for an approximative 6.85 acre parcel of land
at 670 North Moin Street, and also certified an erosion and
sediment control plan for the same project. PRANK J. T. STRANO - GENERAL PLAN MODIFICATION-NEW STATE ROAD (5-67) - Approved with modifications a modification to a general plan of development for a PRD zone on approximately 3.4 acre parcel located at 183 and 203V New State Road.

RICHARD C. CARABILLO - WOODBRIDGE STREET (C-54)
- Approved an application under Article I, Section 3.04.01(a)
to fill within 50 feet of the banks of a brook, Lots 44 and 45
Woodbridge Street being the southerly portion of 570 Woodbridge Street, with a condition that no walkout basements be
constructed in either house.

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Sokola said. He currently has about 25 employees because of the influx of college students home for the holiday vacation, he said. Retail store and restaurant Please turn to page 3

Story of Scrooge is timeless favorite People like to read the story year Susan Lyons, who works in the after year, she said. circulation department at Man-"It's a real big draw, no matter chester's Mary Cheney Library, how many times people read it or see it on TV," Hryn said. "It's a said Monday that the story part of nostalgia. You think about "Christmas's Around the World"

Loni Hryn of the Bentley Memor-

popular with readers, library Court decision forces

drivers.

Norman A. Buzaid ruled the new law setting tougher penalties for drunken driving was invalid be-cause of a second drunken driving during this year's legislative

One legislator who worked for

given permission by the judge to appeal the decision. "Oh my God. I'm aghast," said Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, one of the General Assembly's most ardent supporters of tough penalties and other measures to combat drunker Prague said the Legislature never intended to repeal the

Christmas in Wales" and various

holiday craft books were taken out

by a large number of people, Lyons

said. Hryn said the "Nutcracker,"

and "Saint Nicholas" were also

Lyons said Manchester's librar-

also was aimed at cracking down She said she will seek legislation as early as soon as the Legislature reconvenes in February.

Plane slams into crowded shopping mall

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

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

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

Three people died and 63 were injured, said Concord police spokesman Al Jordan. The dead were believed to be the pilot and two passengers but that could not be confirmed, Jordan said. Thousands of people streamed into the parking lot after the crash. nany crying or desperately seek ing friends or relatives. The tail of the plane could be seen dangling off the roof, and one of the plane's

propellers was lying on the floor inside the mall near where the before the impact, said airport manager Harold Wight Water from the mall's sprinklers gered by the crash, and a foot more of water turned part of the nall into an indoor lake.

running everywhere," said Dave Belli, a copy editor for the Contra

"The place filled up with smoke

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

"My jacket caught fire. My hand caught fire," said Bret Jacobus, 25, of Concord. "My jacket was We're real lucky. There was stuff flying. I thought it was all over." Some of the bystanders helped with the rescue, shoving burn victims into water fountains at the suburban shopping center.

The mall is just under a mile

Fire traps three on 3rd floor

National Guard Armory on Main fire and police officials said this

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

Red Rock is sold to mall developer

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

John Finguerra, a partner in Anchester I-84 Associates, one of the mall developers, refused to

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

chester, the golf course owner, after 18 months of negotiations, Finguerra said. He added that I-84 with the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, the other partner in the

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Shuttle diplomacy

Anglican Church envoy Terry with Moslem fundamentalists holding Americans hostage in Lebanon, but that "further steps are required" in his mission to free the captives. Story on page 5.

ending Christmas morning around midday, then turning sunny and windy. Details on page 2.

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Merry Christmas

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A Christmas winner!

Joyce Perrett shows her daughter,

Bethlehem. Perrett's sister-in-law gave Jennifer, the ornament that won first it to her several years ago. "It's usually prize in the Manchester Herald's the first thing we put on the tree," said Christmas contest. The ornament is a Perrett, who lives on Horace Street. sand dollar, painted with silhouettes of More winners appear on page 13.

the three kings following the Star of

Dickens was first published in 1843, and immediately became a holi-day favorite. Almost 150 years Scrooge, the Christmas ghosts and Tiny Tim was one of the most Christmas book among readers in Manchester and Bolton, according to a survey of libraries in both

Brigid needs a room

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of vignettes prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which is seeking to provide Manchester and Bolton residents with Christmas gifts, food and clothing. When the outreach worker arrived to take her simpping, Bright was ready and waiting. It had been almost 12 years since the had been in a car. Never married, all her family gons.

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

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

changes by lawmakers

HARTFORD (UPI) - Legislastate prosecutors sought and were tive advocates of tough drunken driving laws vow to push through gislation to reverse a judge's ruling negating a new law requiring mandatory jail terms or community service for drunken

Christmas and nice warm feelings

Other seasonal books are also

the book creates."

tougher penalties in passing the second drunken driving law, which

Weather forecast Rain tonight but changing to snow late or early Christmas morning. Lows near the 30s. Snow

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