ties contacted by radio-telephone 4-year-old boy rescued at sea **Fuesday** was a survivor of the disaster, apparently the century's vorst peacetime accident at sea.

night when the 2,215-ton Dona Paz, an inter-island ferry, collided with about three locations in the Minthe 629-ton Victor, an oil-laden doro area. tanker, and both sank in flames

was not from the two stricken outing with his father.

Yap said the erroneous reports
were caused by confusion in a continued their vigil outside the offices of the company that owned the ferry, waiting for word of the

for survivors.

near Mindoro island in the north- the southern Luzon port of Batangas, 60 miles south of Manila, but Government radio operators said others were being ferried to Manila ruesday the 4-year-old boy had directly aboard commercial ves-

No direct treatment is known,

although therapies can extend

survival and improve quality of

Muscular dystrophy 'great feat' reported

eads to the deadliest and most confining patients to wheelchairs common form of muscular dys- by age 12 and killing most in their trophy, a finding one scientist early 20s. called a "great feat" in progress No dire oward a treatment.

when defective, scientists identified the protein that the gene disrupted when the gene is defec-tive, triggering the disease, scient-

Duchenne muscular dystrophy

The discovery of the protein needs to be corrected in order to develop treatment for the disease. said Donald Wood of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which "Now all the real excitement

Finding the protein is a "great feat," said Salvatore DiMauro, a muscular dystrophy researcher at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New

Researchers named the protein "dystrophin." It was found in muscle triads, a key area for That location is the first clue for the crucial question of what dystro phin does, said geneticist Ronald Worton of the Hospital for Sick

Children in Toronto.

The work is published today in the journals Cell and Nature by researchers led by Louis Kunkel, associate investigator at the How-ard Hughes Medical Institute at Children's Hospital in Boston. nce dystrophin's role is known Kunkel said, researchers can experiment with therapies to take its place or make its function nnecessary in Duchenne patients. Duchenne muscular dystrophy offlicts boys almost exclusively

appearing in about one in every

3,500 male births in the United

Thoughts

Tomorrow much of the world will awaken to beautiful gifts wrapped in colorful paper. There will be tears of joy, "Thank you's, wonder amazement in the eyes of children of all ages as they open their gifts. Some will gather for feasts of turkey, cranberries, pumpkin ple ... a few will eat beyond their capacity. Some may pause and offer thanks to God,

Why do we do this? Why do many of us push our budgets beyond their capacities, our emotions into atti-tudes that we know deep down we do not really feel, and our stomachs beyond what we know will be respite from the normal. There is nething about us that likes ess - even if it is short-lived. We like to give and receive gifts. We like to celebrate. Celebration is good for us.

As many celebrate, we need to be aware that many of us, possibly even a neighbor or a family member, will be unable to enter into festivities. The struggles of life will be too great. Financial struggles, filnesses, personal hurt hatred, or even the death of a loved one can all make the celebration of hristmas nearly impossible. For all of us Christmas can mean much more than either the festivities or the pain. Christmas is a gift from God. He took His most precious possession — His Son, and offered Him for and to each one of us. The Scripture proclaims that "the free gift of God is eternal life in Jesus Christ our Lord." (Romans 6:23) This is the life we will

> Rev. Paul K. Knight Trinity Covenant Church

elebrate tomorrow — whether we

about 20 miles from where the vessels collided on a moonless

night.
Tech. Sgt. Victor Yap of the
Philippine Constabulary today told
The Associated Press that the boy firmed rescued from both ships, ships has since been found. Hundreds of passenger relatives vessels but had been injured on an

become the focal point of the search Petty Officer Mario Salvadora, a pokesman for the navy, said the 141 bodies had been recovered from

Most were being transported to

tanker and only 26 people were rescued, the total number of missing would be 1,630.

Passenger manifests on such ferries are often inaccurate because they generally do not list small children or adults who pay their fares aboard ship. If the 1,630 figure is accurate and

searching today, but said there was

little chance a significant number of the missing would be found alive.

and they were found soon after the

owner of the Dona Paz, today

released figures showing the ferry

passengers, including 675 who boarded in Tacloban City and 908

If 1,643 people were aboard the

who came aboard in Catbalogan.

no further survivors are found, the NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers reported today the discovery of the biochemical flaw that causes progressive weakness and wasting of voluntary muscles, wasting of voluntary muscles, and in 1912, 1,503 people perished. accident would be the century's President Corazon Aquino has called the disaster a "national tragedy of harrowing proportion'

and ordered a full-scale investiga

tion. The Board of Marine Inquiry

Working with Kunkel were Eric Hoffman of Children's Hospital in Only two crewmen, both from the Boston and Harvard Medical tanker, have been rescued so far, School, Robert Brown of Massachu- and there has been no official make. setts General Hospital in Boston, explanation why the two vessels Production of that protein is and C. Michael Knudson and Kevin collided in the busy shipping lane Campbell of the University of Iowa. off Mindoro's Dumali point

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Caprilands cited again

COVENTRY - A well-known herb farm has been cited a second time for 10 fire code violations first uncovered last spring and also has been cited with six new violations according to a new state inspection

The report by state Trooper Donald Arcarl of the state fire marshal's office said Caprilands Herb Farm, located on Silver Street, corrected six other fire code

Owner Adelma Grenier Simmons said Wednesday that she will comply with the new findings "as far as it is possible for us to do." "We have done a lot of things." Simmons said.
She declined additional comment

Adama Berluti, fire mashal's office spokesman, said Caprilands must take "deliberate steps" to correct the remaining violations or ace criminal penalties. The inspection report has been sent to state prosecutors for their

Coventry Fire Marshal Richard Cooper asked for the state assistance in the second inspection of the 18th-century farmhouse. His earlier inspection drew public atten tion and criticism. Caprilands is closed now until April 1, which Berluti said "softhe immediacy" of the

Fromme flees from prison

By Steven L. Herman The Associated Press

ALDERSON, W.Va. - Police patrolled mountain roads and combed woods early today for Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, who escaped while serving a life prison

p.m. Wednesday during the nightly prison check, said Warden Ron Burkhart. Other inmates reported last seeing Fromme about 10 minutes before the check began, he

Sara Jane Moore, who tried to kill

Ford 17 days after Fromme's attempt, escaped from the same prison eight years ago but was quickly recaptured. rderer Charles Manson, was not believed to be carrying weapons, officials said. Burkhart said Fromme has been eligible for had elected to remain in prison.

Bolton and Buckland Station.

Vivian Tilden of Manchester is taken by surprise at the Shady Glen in the Parkade Wednesday by Santa in a mailman's uniform. But St. Nick hasn't taken an extra job with the post office

hat and a spray painted beard, looking

as much like Santa as the postal service

It's just letter carrier Bill Goodale with a

David Kool Manchester Herald

Ford. Fromme, 39, was discovered missing from the Alderson Federal Holiday mail down this year but still double normal load

Moonlighting Santa

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Tempers have been known to as many Christmas cards as they flare in the long lines that form at used to, and the amount of holiday counters during the holiday season, mail has decreased, he said. but things have remained fairly calm at the post office on Main "I haven't seen a real incident of

people getting abusive, which is who has worked at the front counter Prison officials expected to comfor about 10 of his 23 years with the plete their search this morning of postal service McKay, a Manchester resident.

Christmas 1987

Friday is Christmas Day, a legal holiday. Municipal, state and federal offices: All are closed Friday. The

Bolton Community Hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. The Coventry Town Office Building will be closed Thursday and

Post offices: Will be closed Friday, but will deliver express mail.

Dec. 26, there will be delivery, but all windows will be closed. Post

office boxes will be open in the lobbies for mail pickup, except

Libraries: All public libraries will be closed Friday. The Mary

Cheney and Whitton Memorial Libraries will be open until 5 p.m.

Thursday and will resume regular hours Saturday. The Andover

Public Library will be closed Thursday through Sunday. The

Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton will be closed Thursday and

will open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Booth and Dimock

Schools: All schools will be closed Friday and not re-open until

Liquor: All liquor stores and bars must close Friday. Alcohol will

be served in restaurants, cafes and hotels, where hot meals are

Garbage Collection: There will be no trash collection Friday. In Manchester, curbside pickup scheduled for Friday will take place Saturday. The Manchester and Coventry landfills will be closed

Emergency Numbers: In Manchester, for highway: 647-3233; for

Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish a morning edition

Friday. All offices will be closed Friday. No Saturday edition will be

Library in Coventry will be closed Dec. 23 through Jan. 19.

Retailers: Almost all stores will be closed Friday.

Banks: All banks will be closed Friday.

sewer and water, 647-3111; for refuse 647-3248.

post office lobby would be mobbed with customers during the Christearly today if there isn't much mas season. But people do not send

throughout today making deliver-ies, however. And though the post Today, like any day before Christmas, is one of the slowest for office will be closed on Christmas. and Priority and Express mail that the Manchester post office. The holiday rush usually hits its peak a day. Victoria said. Candy Windzer, who has worked week earlier, Postmaster Alden at the post office just seven months. Victoria said. Customers don't hother mailing items much later than that because they know that parcel deliveries this year. the articles won't get to their

"It's only for a couple of hours."

Country Club wants 10 percent fee hike

destinations on time, he said.

dues and greens fees for residents in order to raise money to help pay owned golf course. for capital improvements. The inrease, requested by members of the club's board of town officials Wednesday, comes despite an expected operating surplus by the club of nearly \$30,000 this year. The proposed increase would have to be approved by the Fees under the country club's town Board of Directors before it

The Manchester Country Club is

seeking a 10-percent increase in

could go into effect. Revenue from the increase. which is estimated to amount to

Beldon Schaffer, the club's vice non-residents probably also woul president, said during the meeting go up, but he said that no figure has of the town's country club subcommittee in Lincoln Center that revenue from the increased fees

help in the club's negotiations for renewal of its lease, which is to run The club is a private organization

that leases and operates the town-"There are some members who not dignify with a response." would like us to build a capital reserve for the time we discuss a lease agreement," Schaffer said. Questioned after Wednesday's meeting, he declined to elaborate fund would be used for.

proposal would increase from \$720 a year for a family membership to increase from \$480 to \$530. Green about \$30,000, would help pay for fees would increase on weekdays the purchase of water pumps, a mower, additional golf carts and from \$10 to \$11 and on weekends from \$12 to \$13. financing of carts that were bought Paul J. Rosetto. the country

club's president, said that fees fo

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More arrests, quick trials for rioters

The Associated Press

BETHLEHEM - Israeli forces rounded up hundreds more Palestiterritories today and quickly brought some of them to trial. Some Christmas festivities in Bethlehem were scaled down because of the

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir warned that two weeks of unprececontrolled before peace efforts can be considered.

In the occupied West Bank, unusually tight Israeli security ringed Bethlehem as the town of Christ's birth prepared for a tense

every year at this time because of the violence. "The people are not in In Manger Square, a police band

500 U.S. sailors from the 6th Fleet had been advised to avoid Bethlehem because of recent unrest. "We

the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The roundup of suspected ring leaders is part of an effort to quel riots in the occupied territories the began Dec. 8 and have killed 21

canceled his annual reception and scaled down a procession held

about 300 tourists were seen in the

advised them that under the

not to travel to Bethlehem," said

Gaza Strip and the West Bank in the tops while others patrolled the narrow streets of Bethlehem.

been injured. Israel captured the

"The army is trying to enable everyone to attend the Christian possible." said Mai, Gen. Amram Mitzna, the West Bank military

eral hundred Arabs had been detained in the past two days. He created at Dahariye, formerly a British army base south of Hebron, and that tents had been set up to house an overflow of prisoners at Fara prison in the West Bank. "Our aim is to bring them to trial

State Board of Education Chair-

"I served in the legislature with

Phil Robertson. He shot from the

angry. I'm fuming," he said.
The flap illustrates the passions

in Connecticut over the lamue of

to achieve what you want to

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TODAY

man Abraham Glassman, a former

state representative from South

Integration plan said preposterous

remarks.

A desegregation plan for Connecticut's schools, which would bus Hartford school children into area suburbs such as Manchester, has led a Republican legislator to call for Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi's resignation, while sparking bitter comments from supporters and critics of the

day, would desegregate Hartford 23-page draft report calling for a and Bloomfield school by busing sweeping, statewide racial deseschool children into a 20-town This is a preposterous plan Assembly's education committee designed by people living in an ivory tower," state Sen. Philip S.

Part of the plan, proposed Sun-

Robertson, R-Cheshire, said report was "an example of how not Tirozzi's tenure has been "marked by poor direction and no consistent policy to meet the educational needs of the state," cavaller, Lone Ranger style for too long and expect people not to have a said Robertson, suggesting that the reaction such as Robertson and commissioner be replaced Another GOP senator, Thomas

William A. O'Nelll, saving Tirozzi is "out of control ... and it is time for A spokesman for O'Neill said the governor had no comment. The commissioner of education is not 24 pages, 2 sections among the governor's

Scott of Milford, wrote to Gov

Tirozzi, who has been commismarks "irresponsible, politically motivated statements, which I will Local news __2-4 Weather _____ 2

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A vacuum cleaner would help

Her husband's emotional and mental breakdown has left the entire family in crisis. With five children, under 8, one of whom is disabled. Kathy and her children were being evicted for non-payment of rent. Worry over her husband and anxiety about the future has had disastrous pact not only on Kathy but in even the youngest of the children. Their most critical need is a place to live. A small luxury for an overworked mother would be

vacuum cleaner

a new or good as new used

"Kathy" and her children are one of over 360 families the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will help during the be mailed to MACC - Seasona Sharing Appeal. Box 773.

Non-perishable foods, new and good as new toys, gifts for shut-ins and elderly, may be left Fire Department and ComFed's Main Street office.

David Kool/Manchester Herald

The Rev. Lynnette Engman and the Rev. Dr. Philip Sanders of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, Inc. stand behind tubes filled with toys. The church

donated the toys to children in Peru. Sanders said some of the children "never had toys" in their lives.

Local church donates gifts for needy children in Peru

By Andrew J. Davis

Thanks to the efforts of the members of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church Inc., children in Peru who may have been without a Christmas will be able to receive a brand new Christmas toy said the Reverend Dr. Philip Sanders Because of his plea 984 brand new toys were donated by

The toys will go to children living outside Lima who have contact with his church's foundation he said. "Some of these kids were 10 to 12 years old and they have never had

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Christmas." The church is in the midst of

Sanders made his plea to help the children after visiting Peru in November. He said church members had answered the call for help in one day

such as teddy bears, board games and balls from their original large tubes, which made the toys church. Engman said easier to send. They were then sent

The church also knows that we are

Volunteers unpacked the toys Christmas. Sanders said.

Locally, the church also will try assistance in having a happy

As far as the children in Peru are to help someone less fortunate than

ers. do nothing to combat the poverty of the country. The church Christmas may come a little building a center in Peru which will thus passed out shoes and clothing early this year for some children in try to answer people's medical. to the children earlier this year, social and spiritual needs. Sanders said Rev. Lynette Engman. Besides helping children in Peru during Christmas, the church also has missionaries in Haiti and a host of other countries. Sanders said.

> concerned, the toys are also bringcartons and then packed them in ing smiles to the people of the said. "It came as a very pleasan "It's great to be a part of this and

help of Eastern Airlines. Sanders I am." she said. "People in this school board for nine years. Coltcountry don't realize how fortunate man also taught political science at MCC for 15 years. She retired from

Daytime Conditions and High Temperature

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather "forecast for Friday



Special delivery

Santa Claus George Banks of East Hartford waves "hello" to Gladys Poist, left, of Manchester and Eva Roys of East Hartford last Thursday as he steps out of a new van which was donated by the Manchester Department of Transportation to the Jefferson House Adult Day

Coltman named to state post

By Andrew J. Davis

Eleanor D. Coltman, a former member of the Manchester Board of Education and professor at Manchester Community College, has been named to the Board of Trustees of the Regional Community

Coltman, 72, received word of the appointment Tuesday, she said. She will replace Dr. Walter Schardt on the 15-member board. Schardt retired from the board in June, 1986.

Coltman will serve on the board

for the next six years. The board to help people who may need oversees the state's 12 community colleges, with each region having a "I had had an idea it was going to come for a week or so." Coltman

A member of the Manchester

citizen's advisory committee which established the college more than 20

Now president of the Manchester Community Services Council, she also was a member of the Manchester Board of Directors for two years Though Coltman said she is efore the board, she said she would like to beighten the public's aware ness of the role of community "I'm concerned about the public

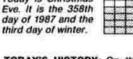
understanding of the importance of the community college system," she said. "The general public still doesn't appreciate the importance of a community college in Connecti-cut ... unless they have had someone who has gone through the system. recently elected one of two studen **ELEANOR D. COLTMAN** representatives to the board. Kudra is currently chairman of a Studen Senate subcommittee which is looking into establishing a studen

Almanac

Dec. 24, 1987 Today is Christmas SMI WIFS quarter (Dec. 27).

... new trustee

the college seven years ago.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in BY PHIL PASTORET 1951; Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahi Why does your prescription always exand the Night Visitors," the first opera pire the day after the doctor goes away

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Kit Carson Luck would smile on you instead of just (1809); Matthew Arnold (1822); Howard Hughes (1905); Ava Gardner (1922) ature in a hurry" - Matthew Arnold. Lucy Johnson.

TODAY'S MOON: Between Eve. It is the 358th day of 1987 and the third day of winter.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What was Ava Gardner's given name? (a) Abigail Gardiner (b) Tula Finklea (c) Lucy Johnson

> for a month's vacation? Don't you wish that once in a while Lady

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (c) Actress TODAY'S QUOTE: "Journalism is liter- Ava Gardner was originally named

Abducted elm returns

Elmer is the Minneapolis Park Board's 7-foot-tall rubber costume of an American elm. For 12 years, he has visited the city's grade schools, urging care of urban

He went to the Hyatt Regency hotel last Thursday night to entertain at the World's Largest Office Party, a fund-raiser. His keepers gone. He was last seen being carried from the hotel by four

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Elmer elevator floor. I knew who he was Elm, the victim of a tree-napping, is only a little worse for wear after last year, and I had read in the last year, and I had read in the being found not too far from the paper about him being stolen. I started yelling, 'It's Mr. Elm! It's

employee, said the agency doesn't

know who took Elmer. The cos-

expected to be back in the grade schools soon.

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past four years, said Julie Petsch. Committee members contact the families and, depending on how the The JC Penney Catalog Distribuphone conversation goes, committion Center is one of about 50 of the individuals and organizations, intee members can meet with the

participated in MACC's adopt-a-family this year, said Beth Harlow. director of Human Needs at MACC. mittee members will also ask the family if they need or want any chester and Bolton will receive food other items, such as clothing. Ferguson said local stores will "This is something that our sometimes donate food, and one

This year, employees at the center, called associates, will profamily and what their needs are," Petsch said. "It really is individualvide 35 families with groceries and ized, depending on the committee and what the family is looking for." JC Penney gets the phone numbers and addresses of needy At JC Penney, collecting the food and gifts or the money to pay for families in the area from MACC

Retailers report some holiday gains

"It seemed like people were

buying a little later this year. This

On a national level, retail sales

had an uncertain start after

Thanksgiving, but slowly picked up

shoppers would make this Christ-

"It looks like they had a very,

"Almost everybody we talked to

last week or so pulled us out."

JC Penney's Holiday Sharing program began about four years At the beginning of December, ago with some associates who knew about the MACC adopt-a-family ally by department. In 1984, 14 committees served 24 families, said program. As a result, employees at Jack Ferguson, co-chairman of the

co-chairman of the program.

and gifts this year.

By Nancy Concelman

Had he decided to bring his eight

reindeer, Santa might have created

quite a stir in the main employee

cafeteria at the JC Penney Catalo

enough excitement on his own. To raise money for the Manches-er Area Conference of Churches

adopt-a-family program, a 10-

ment 530, which handles stocking

and picking merchandise for

DeMars and Andy Burgle in Santa

The santas manned posts in the

main cafeteria for pictures with

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald

Local retailers reported moder-

than two months after analysts predicted a "disastrous" holiday

varied as much as some of the

different from last Christmas.

ate to high Christmas sales less Burger said.

Distribution Center on

cluding businesses, girl scout Petsch said. Most of the deliveries will be made this week, Ferguson During this conversation, com-

associates came to us with," Petsch store donated an artificial Christ-

to employees for \$2 each and the and is responsible for providing one money went to purchase food and week's worth of groceries, a gifts for the families adopted by 'Christmas day meal and a gift to "It's only limited by the committee's imagination," Ferguson said. While some of the committees have traditional canned food drives, others will hold bake sales

"They decide on their own what they want to do," Petsch said. "The Santa Claus one is definitely the more than 130 needy families in
Manchester and Bolton over the

Training administrator. This year most original and most unusual.

A committee from the Telephon

slow." Overall, though, he des-

"It's the last eight to ten days

before Christmas that it really

starts to zoom," Nassif said. Nassif said that clothing, espe-

cially ski wear and pro-team

insignia garments, have sold espe-

cially well this year. But his

gear didn't materialize. Nassif said

traditionally experiences surges in

or more pairs of snowshoes he's

sold, and the fact that he's sold out

relatively obscure things," he said.

Nassif was surprised at the dozen

rends earlier this year seemed to

cribed it as "reasonable

orders, set up a Christmas tree in the center that was decorated with paper tags to be replaced with gifts for the nine families it's adopted. Petsch said

than the food items," she said. program are toys for children inder 18 that Petsch and Steve Chaffin, the supply manager, pick out from the catalog. "We just go through the catalog and decide what's appropriate." Ferguson

Although planning is up to the committees, nearly everyone participates in the program, Petsch because a lot more people in our distribution center have become involved." Petsch said. "A lot of people come back and get involved they find it's a very rewarding The families also appreciate the

"They're really overwhelmed

with them," he said.

expectations for high sales in tennis alers, who can restock items

indicate that tennis gear would be a out. Where a lot of places are out of

James Farr, owner of Farr's Christmas rush didn't start until

sporting goods store at 2 Main St.. the second week in December.

big seller. But, he said, tennis things, I've got them." he said.

quickly

Store employees 'adopt' families Meanwhile, Fred Nassif Jr., of "It's been a very big bakeware Nassif Sports Co. at 991 Main Street season. That cycles about every Josephs said he's surprised at the number of meat grinders and lobster steamers he's sold this

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Reginald Pinto Manchester Herald

Employees in the Telephone Center at the JC Penney Catalog Distribution Center on Tolland Turnpike were calling it Christmas early this year. Customer service representatives Dawn Anderson of Rockville, left, and Carolyn Alaimo of Manchester arranged gifts last week that they'll donate to needy families in Manchester and Bolton as part of JC Penney's Holiday Sharing Program.

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Manchester In Brief Tree cleanup slated

The Park and Cemetery Division will again be carrying out a Christmas tree recycling program. Trees will be fed through a chipping machine to make mulch and trail base material for use in the town's parks and cemeteries.

But overall, individual merthe crucial selling season, retailers

The popularity of snowshoes. very strong Christmas." said Max-

jelly jars and lobster steamers well Sroge, head of the catalog

surprised some local retailers, who consulting firm Marke-Sroge Com-

couldn't agree on whether or not the munications, which surveyed the

John Burger, store manager at said the October stock market

Sieffert's Appliance at 445 Hartford debacle caused a blip in sales for a

Road said business is the same as week or two afterward, but after

ast year, although it was predicted that it smoothed out." Sroge said.

business was better, worse, or no nation's largest catalog houses.

chants' descriptions of their sales were optimistic that last-minute

unexpectedly popular gifts this mas a moderately good one.

Residents are requested to bring their trees to one of the -Salter's Pond parking lot -Tolland Turnpike at gravel pit entrance -The sand pile on Keeney Street near Primer Road

-The sand pile on Edgerton Street -The sand pile at Union Pond on North School Street Residents are asked to remove all nails or other metal from the trees and to pile them adjacent to the sand pile to prevent them from blowing around. Please do not dispose of garbage at these

DiRosa named to committee

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has been appointed to a committee to establish a permanent chair in Modern Italian History at the

University of Connecticut. Emiliana Pasca Noether, professor emeritus of the university, has donated \$120,000 to the university for establishment of the chair. A goal of \$1,000,000 has been set to establish the chair. This special project will house memorabilia and papers of prominent Connecticut Italian-Americans. The endowment will

be self-financed by the interest on the \$1,000,000.

said he's also sold a lot of toboggans bicycles. this year. Street hockey has just

gone wild with us." He said business has been great. "It's better than it's ever been. This is the best year we've ever earlier." said Jeffrey Feiner. a giving." Farr said.

of toboggans twice.

The owner of Floral Expressions

busy as last year and everything is

lack of snow this winter accounted for some of his good business, but admitted that nice weather has its

"Skates haven't been very good this year." Farr said. The Fairway Department Store 975 Main St. has experienced a said.

year, said owner Steve Josephs.

"It started a lot later this year and other large items, such as But it seems to be going the way we Buying coupled with aggressive markdowns by retailers "should enable this Christmas season to be characterized as OK, as opposed to

Christmas sales this year for

stores new to Manchester were

"It's not a bad year." said

Carmen Schiro, assistant manage

of the Bob's Store at 240 N. Main St

we're doing well." Schiro said the

had. It's been steady since Thanks- Merrill Lynch & Co. analyst. The dismal predictions followed the Oct. 19 stock market crash and sluggish consumer spending in November. The gloomy projection "It's the best Christmas ever." led retailers to cut prices so that the said owner Mary Munsie. "We have day after Thanksgiving shoppers really been steady for the past 10 were greeted by discounts rarely

seen that early in the season. their annual profit during the downs can seriously damage their

nent Center at 273 W. Middle Turnpike, wasn't worried about his store's performance. "I'm very happy." Simmons aid. "The big ticket items-

they're exceptionally good for

this time of year.

SEASONS GREETINGS

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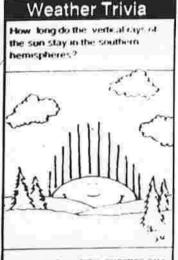
White Christmas for much of North, West

Falling snow decked the malls for today and Christmas Day for across the northern Plains from New Mexico's southwest and censouthern Minnesota to Colorado tral mountains, northeast and and New Mexico today, and fore- east-central plains. casters promised a white Christmas Eve from the upper Missis- in effect for parts of southwest sippi Valley to the mountains of the

Cold

Warm

snow were posted for southeastern South Dakota, southern Wyoming and in New Mexico's west centra A winter storm watch was posted



Winter weather advisories were Minnesota, northwest Iowa, northern Nebraska, much of Colorado

Winter storm warnings for heavy and Wyoming, all of Utah, and higher elevations of Arizona and northern New Mexico.

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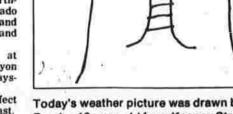
degrees at Cedar City, Utah.



Winds gusted to 74 mph at Centerville. Utah, and canyon winds reached 100 mph at Kays-Gale warnings were in effect along the central California coast Snow accumulations early today ranged up to more than 3 feet in higher elevations of Wyoming, 15

Harrisburg, Neb.: 9 inches in Fort Collins, Colo.; and 4 inches in Temperatures early today were in the 20s in the Great Lakes and inland Northeast, while readings in he middle Mississippi Valley were y, with 53 degrees at St. Louis

Kansas City, Mo., at 2 a.m. Very cold temperatures covered the West, with a reading of 16 degrees at Denver and minus 3 Rain and thunderstorms extended from central Arkansas to rain along the central Gulf coast and southeast Florida.

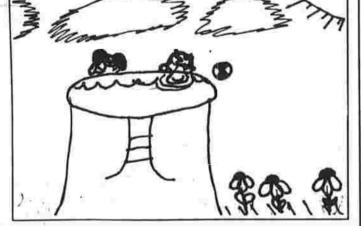


Road, a 10-year-old from Keeney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Increasing

West Coastal- East Coastal: Increasing cloudiness. High 40 to 45. Winds becoming southwest around 10 mph. Cloudy tonight with rain beginning late at night. Low around 40. Winds southwest around 10 mph. Chance of rain 80 percent. Rain early in the morning Christmas Day tapering off to a few showers by afternoon. High near 50. Chance of rain 80



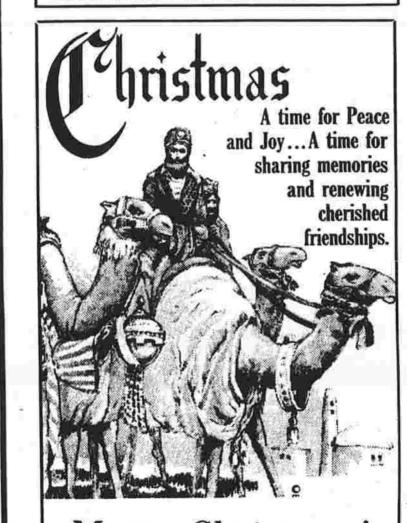
Today's weather picture was drawn by Erinn Sullivan of Ralph

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they are substantial," said Bakes.

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the employee Christmas party in a red suit and white beard "Much of the weakness of Eastwhich we didn't introduce to Eastern, ... and labor costs,' in an interview Wednesday. "We have not made progress with the unionized groups, and there have to economics of Eastern Airlines. "I'd like to sit here and pull my

after cost-cutting airline entrepreneur Frank Lorenzo's Texas Air Corp completed its takeover of The Miami-based carrier had been losing money for years and had \$2.5 billion in debts when Texas Air offered to purchase it Feb 24.

1986. It finally won federal approval "For many years, the joke has "The horror stories we hear of

the year. Another loss is projected for the fourth quarter.

Bakes accused the union, which represents mechanics, baggage handlers and cleaners, of failing to take negotiations seriously. The union sought pay increases while the company demanded wage cuts of nearly 50 percent for the

1987 goals, particularly in improving on-time performance, marketing, travel services and increased productivity among non-union But Eastern lost \$72.8 million in the third quarter this year to more than wipe out gains the first half of

Bakes early this year asked for labor cost cuts of more than 30 Christopher, 6. percent, but union officials, saying they've made concessions for years without seeing the airline improve its financial picture, have balked. The unions' refusal has come in a

Northeast shuttle routes. A newspaper reported Wednesday that Eastern may cede the

Hambrook, Elliott Trey, son of John E. and Nancy J. Lisk-Hambrook of 129 Wetherell St. was born Dec. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand parents are Kerwin and Mildred Lisk of Falmouth, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Jane Hambrook of Easton, Pa.

Seippel, Kurt Lange, son o of 98 Walnut St. was born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are 102 Wetherell St. His paternal grandparents are Paul and Marilyn Seippel of Plymouth, Mich.

Faries of 190 Princeton St. was born Dec. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Joseph Faries Jr., 70 Carriage Matthewson Leland Scott son of

11 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-Woodbridge St. His paternal grand-

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Eastern Airlines President Phil Bakes talked Wednesday of the situaatin with the embattled air line. He said "we're not going to comment on speculation.

After the deal was announced, been that Eastern keeps the crisis Lorenzo, who took Continental in Christmas, Charles E. Bryan, Airlines into federal bankruptcy head of Machinists District 100. reorganization in 1983 and voided said in an interview Wednesday. its union contracts, said: "As we all "This year, it's hit a peak. The know, there ain't no Santa Claus." employees are just being devas-Leaders of the unions represent- tated. There's no morale. ing Eastern pilots, flight attendants and machinists say the Texas Air intimidation and threats - what a management is crushing employee way to spend Christmas." said morale with increasingly strict Bryan whose union is in deadwork rules, layoffs of 4,900 people locked contract negotiations that Patrick J Clancy Jr and Andrea and threats of continued layoffs and are headed for mediation after the Eastern is trying to sell the shuttle

Births

Wicks, Andrew James, son of James T and Joyce Oppelt Wicks of Coventry was born Dec. 10 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal rents are Mary and Robert grandparents are Mary and H Oppelt of East Hartford paternal grandparents are Catherine and Ruel Wicks of Manchester. His maternal great-grandmother is

Kwiatkowski, Timothy James, son of David J. and Debra Richard Kwiatkowski of 1212 W. Middle Tpke., was born Dec. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His mater nal grandparents are Francis and Lillian Richard of Springfield, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Ronald and Rita Kwiatkowsk of West Springfield. Mass.

Wagner, Cari-Lynn, daughter of James and Donna Allen Wagner of 12 Knox St. was born Dec. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandfather is Ri chard L. Allen of Olcott Street. Her paternal grandmother is Maryanne Cyr of 6 Bank St. She has a brother

Mark A. and Mary Boland Beebe of 100 Bretton Road was born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. William Manning of 39 Stephen St. and the late Francis E. Boland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Beebe of East Middle Turnpike. He has a brother. Kevin, 5 and three sisters. Shannon, 9; Michele, 7; and Jen nifer 3. His paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Patrick Moo ney of 17 Lindman St.

Congress also passed a \$17.6 billion package of tax increases and entitlement cuts that helped fulfill a deficit-reduction agreemen prompted by the 508-point Wall Street crash of Oct. 19. IRAN-CONTRA The Senate and House appointed

Faries, William Andrew Jr., sor

ocused on the arms-to-Iran deal. Nationwide television audiences heard National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North and Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter explain how they hoped the Iranian weapons sales would help free U.S. hostages in Lebanon and generate money for the Contras. Poindexter, who was Reagan's national security adviser, said he never told the president of the plan.

concluded that ultimate responsi-bility for the Iran-Contra affair rest with the president: "If the president did not know what his national

security advisers were doing, he should have." and Gorbachev on Dec. 8 won't SUPREME COURT occur until after Congress returns from its holiday recess late next The Senate ended one of its most oitter nomination battles on Oct. 23 by voting to reject Robert H. Bork, 58-42, for the high court seat

World events shaped 1st session

TRANSPORTATION vacated by the retirement Justice Lewis F. Powell in June. mph speed limit got a lift from Bork's critics attacked his nar-Congress this year with legislation row reading of constitutional pro-tections, while his supporters dethat raised the speed limit on about three-quarters of the nation's interpicted him as a jurist who believes judicial rulings should strictly follow what the Constitution's auleagan vetoed the transportation bill to which the speed limit thore had in mind provision was attached, but he was overridden, 67-33.

Bork's defeat was followed by the nomination of Douglas H. Ginsburg on Oct. 29. But on Nov. 7. Ginsburg asked Reagan to withdraw his name after a public furor over his admission that he smoked marijuana in the 1960s and '70s. On Nov. 11, Reagan chose federal

appellate Judge Anthony M. Kennedy, who won bipartisan suphearings. The Judiciary Committe votes in late January and the full PERSIAN GULF

The Persian Gulf fight centered on Reagan's plan to allow 11 Kuwaiti tankers to sail under the U.S. flag with protection from Navy warships in the war-torn waterway. The convoys began July 20. Congressional critics feared the policy would draw the United States

into the Iran-Iraq war, and said Reagan should invoke the War Powers Act, the 1973 law restricting a president's right to send troops to refused to invoke the law, arguing that it was unconstitutional in any Persian Gulf situa A suit was filed by 110 legislators.

seeking a court order to start the War Powers invocation process. suit hours before Congress adtourned for the year.

ARMS CONTROL The arms control fight centered on Reagan's "Star Wars" antimissile plan, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, and on his view of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty. Reagan asserted that his administration had the legal right to adopt

permitting wider SDI testing, while opponents said the current "narrow" view should remain. A compromise eventually was reached that retained the require-ment for a narrow view of the ABM

The Senate debate and vote on approving the intermediate-range missile treaty signed by Reagan and provides for appointment of a special counsel to investigate allegations against high-level govern-WELFARE The House passed a 5-year, \$4.3

made the first substantial changes system of providing for the needs Among other things, it would put require immediate, automatic state highway system to 65 mph. wage withholding of child support. Senate action on a more modest package is expected in 1988.

A spate of aircraft accidents help gain approval at session's end of a ban on smoking on domestic flights

of two hours or less. Va., said in a Dec. 18 floor speech. Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., and Rep. Harold E. Ford, D-Tenn., whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., said in a newspaper interview. "It's been were indicted this year. Biaggi was very frustrating, very difficult, convicted of accepting illegal gratuities, Ford was indicted on federal charges of bank, mail and

On Dec. 19, the House voted 324-68 to reprimand Rep. Austin Murphy, D-Pa., for allowing someone else to vote for him and for misusing congressional property. Ethics committee investigations continue for Reng Charles Rose D-N C Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, and Fofo I.F. Sunia, the non-voting telegate from American Samoa.

ENVIRONMENT Late in 1986, Reagan vetoed a \$20 billion, nine-year package of state aid to continue the sewage and water-treatment program that has helped clean up many of America's waterways.
The House and Senate quickly

passed the same massive package in January. Reagan vetoed it again and was overridden by huge majorities in both chambers. The two biggest environmental issues of 1987 were air pollution and open the Arctic National Wildlife

Refuge in Alaska to oil drilling. Both were stalemated at year's end, with the refuge still off limits to oil rigs and the nation's clean air program operating under an eightmonth extension that prevents any sanctions against areas that haven't attained anti-pollution INDEPENDENT COUNSEL

panel form will tour the United States, Canada and Great Britain in Congress passed, and President Reagan on Dec. 15 signed, a 5-year extension of the Independent Coun-

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"We end the year on a positive

which holds the nation's first "This has been basically a totally

English romantics subject of exhibit

NEW YORK (AP) - "William Wordsworth and the Age of English Romanticism," an exhibition at the New York Public Library through Jan. 2, 1988, consists of more than many of them in the United States for the first time.

The exhibition includes 25 major paintings by John Constable and 20 by J.M.W. Turner; original manus cripts of some of the most famous poetry in the English language, by Keats and Byron, and personal memorabilia of the poets. The exhibits have been lent by more than 70 museums, libraries and private collections around the world, including those of The

Wordsworth Trust, Dove Cottage,

England, the British Museum and National Portrait Gallery, One of the three co-curators is the Wordworth Trust and a des cendant of the famous poet. After its presentation in New the Indiana University Art Museum. Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 27-March 6, 1988, Smaller traveling

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> primary on February 16. The Senate ... Committee recently quizzed Anthony Kennedy on his views about the U.S. Constitution. Major Miranda, a high-ranking

> > gua) is planning a large military build-up with Soviet aid. The Supreme Court recently deadlocked 4 to 4 on the con-

Persian Gulf.

The Quiz

WOPIGSCODE (10 points for each question enswered correctly)

stitutionality of state laws (CHOOSE ONE: legalizing, restricting) minors' access to abor

military defector recently told

administration officials that

(CHOOSE ONE: Cuba, Nicara-

1 A U.S. Navy helicopter crewman is shown here winched aboard

his Sikorsky Blackhawk after helping rescue 40 seamen aboard

the burning (CHOOSE ONE: Cypriot, Kuwaiti) supertanker

"Pivot," which was hit recently by an Iranian frigate in the

Matchwords

5-munificent e-dark

3-mutable

4-murky

(2 points for each correct match)

1-mystical a-shortsighted

d-spiritual

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

1 A magazine in the Soviet Union recent

published excerpts from ... ?.., Bori Pasternak's previously banned nove set in the time of the Bolshevik Revolu

(5 points for each correct answer)

that Richard Serra's controversial (CHOOSE ONE: sculpture, mural) Manhattan's Federal Plaza cannot b relocated without destroying its artist 3 Trustees of Margaret Mitchell's estat

are suing a French author who they sa

has written a parody of Mitchell

Newsname (15 points If you can identify th

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reon in the news) Some people say I did not get along well with Nancy Reagan during the recent summit in Washington. Who 4 Doctors recently said ...'s prognosis was good, as the Michigan footbal coach emerged from his second quad ruple heart bypass operation in 11 years 5 Seattle Seahawks' linebacker .. ?.. recently said, "So far, I've probably had zero amount of fun playing the game that I'm supposed to have the most fun in. ... I know it's not my fault."

famous novel

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good, 61-70 points — Fair. € Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1221-87

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says he doesn't want to comment on reports that an arrest is imminent because he does not want to "I want to see something happen," said Edward Laczynski of Union, N.J., father of slain reporter Kara A. Laczynski. "Then I'll comment. Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said Wednesday that he

HARTFORD (AP) - The father

of a slain Journal Inquirer reporter today

break in the case," and an arrest 'in the very near future.' Hartford police met with Bailey to review details of the case including forensic evidence, Bailey said Hartford police Sgt. Richard Grocki, of the crimes against persons unit declined to comment A co-worker discovered the Laczynski's nude body in her first-floor efficiency apartment in Hartford's West End on Oct. 5. She had been

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with the FBI, the state police bors, friends, co-workers, family forensic expert to analyze finger- crimes in the neighborhood. prints and other forensic evidence. police have said

forced open

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday case and they have questioned this month, Det. Timothy F. Sullivan and Det. James Pasqurell said possible suspects. "We have people we have been

Since the slaying, two detectives

the door to her apartment had been telephone. Once in the woman's apartment, he made threatening and sexual remarks, police said. have been working overtime on the Investigators have also looked paternal grandparents are Mr. and several possible suspects. Earlier curred in the neighborhood since the slaying.

Police also put together a composite sketch of a man wanted for Police found that a bathroom screen had been slit, but it did not had entered the apartment of a appear that anyone had entered woman living in Laczynski's apart-Laczynski's apartment through the ment building after telling that window. There was also no sign that woman that he wanted to use her

was burglarized Nov. 3, said police inal history, people who have been similarities between the burglary

involved in crime in that neighbor- and the Laczynski case. Police said parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald they do not routinely dust for Matthewson. Rocky Hill. He has a hood," Pasqurell said in an earlier fingerprints at burglary scenes. brother, James Carl. 3. SPECIAL OFFER... ENDS 12-31-87

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Bakes said he is taking steps. including reducing labor costs, to position the carrier for an expansion in the 1990s. He said Eastern has made ubstantial progress on most of his

Beebe, Brian Edward, son year of sales of Eastern aircraft. transfer of Eastern's reservation services to Texas Air and persistent rumors it will sell off lucrative

Washington-New York-Boston service to Texas Air. The Miami Herald report followed several that Eastern was offering the shuttle for sale. The Houston Chronicle, citing unidentified company sources Monday, said

Laczynski would have been 25 Detectives from the crimes against persons unit interviewed Investigators have been working about 300 people, including neighforensic laboratory and their own members and people charged with Raymond and Nancy Mazzone o

closely at crimes that have oc-A woman from Laczynski's Kurt and Sheri Watts Matthewson they had identified three or four neighborhood, whose apartment of 460 Woodbridge St. was born Dec obtained fingerprints from her tal. His maternal grandparents are interviewing because of their crim- apartment because they found Mr. and Mrs. Leland Watts of

The 100th Congress

WASHINGTON - Outside

events, more than legislation

shaped the first year of the 100th

Congress, which saw its agenda overwhelmed by the Iran-Contra

affair, a stock market crash and the

The rancorous session ended quietly Tuesday after bitter fights

over aid to Nicaragua's Contra

rebels and passage of a \$600 billion spending bill that was needed

because Congress failed all year to

on Jan. 6, Democrats held control of

both the House and Senate for the

first time since 1980 and were eager

to capitalize on the waning Reagan

trade legislation, arms control and

campaign finance reform. By ye-

law. And, as usual. Congress save

The marathon final session, which began Monday morning and

continued until 3:40 a.m. Tuesday,

tion that wrapped in virtually all of

ion. That included \$291.5 billion

the money to fund government

agencies in fiscal 1988 - \$60

for defense, \$8.1 million for non-

weapons supplies for the Contras

through February and \$425 million

for work on a manned, orbiting

separate committees to jointly

tion's secret military assistance to

The first phase began May 5

focusing on the administration's channeling of money and arms to

the Contras through U.S. officials

and private operatives. From June

23 until Aug. 3, the committee

investigate the Reagan administra

Iran and to the Contras.

produced two packages of legisl

most of its work until last.

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Their agenda included major

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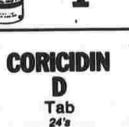
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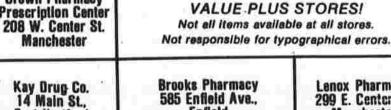




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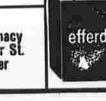


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he felt were best suited to the image of the store he was going to run. He was unaware when he did that that there

was a restriction on the way the sign had to So, the man had the sign put up on the roof

Meanwhile town officials kept telling him he had to do certain things for health and safety reasons before they could give him the certificate he would need to open up his

over his front door.

business. Then one town official told him the sign on his roof would not do and he would have to find another place to put it or change it to look like By N. Loveri Christensen the roof signs for other businesses in the same building.

That took the man by surprise. It made him very angry and he talked to a reporter to say he felt he had been mistreated. He said the sign would stay where it was and he was going to sue the town officials if he did not get his certificate very soon. He had some harsh words for them.

But within a couple of days the man had changed his mind. A number of people had been very good to him in the intervening time, including some of the officials he had criticized.

Discussions with those officials had straightened out the health and safety matters involved. The man learned more about why the kind of sign he could have was restricted. He concluded that the whole mess came about from bad communications and not a plot against him.

He still thinks town officials misled him about that sign in the first place. But he says that anyone is entitled to make a mistake. He had some kind words for the officials. The no-longer-angry man has taken down

the sign. He's willing to change it. The owner of his building is going to try to have the restriction modified so the sign doesn't have to be changed. And the people who made the sign for him say they will change it for just the price of the paint if he

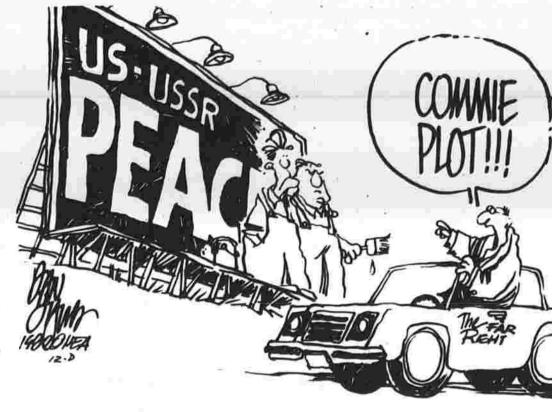
The story has nothing to do with Christmas. It's just a story about a man who got angry and was ready to fight but got over being angry because people were good to him.

Letters to the editor

has to have it changed

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In modern times, as you can

THAT'S MY

LINE!

in all cases.

Scripps League News Service

We had occasion in our home recently to sort thorugh several boxes of old Christmas cards which my wife has saved over a 40-year period

It was fun to re-read those greetings from yesteryears - and United States was made in 1875 by you." especially the personal notes Louis Prang, a German-born penned by old friends, many of Boston printer whom long since have passed

I have to admit I became a bit delivered across the world. over-sentimental and shed a tear The average card in the boxes or two at one point even thoughour my wife saved tends to be smaller overall mood was one of happy than the new ones of today, but not I'm coming back to those old Refinements in modern print-

exchange of Christmas Cards is excellence. customs and traditions?

scenes" - a sleigh "Dashing World Book says the first Yule through the Snow," the old card was created in 1843 by John country grist mill, or a stage coach Christmas, Calcott Horsley, English illustra- in a Yuletide setting - are tor. It portrayed a happy family portrayed equally well in the old enjoying a Christmas festivity and new cards, it seems to me. and was captioned by a heading Quoting Christmas literary of the year." that could have come from a 1987 gems on cards may not be quite as

GOD BLESS US.

EVERYONE.

popular now as in Yesteryears. I iotted down a few such gems from "Merry Christmas and a Happy our old cards:

"Somehow, not only for By 1860 the custom of exchang- Christmas But for all the long year through, ing cards had spread throughout The joy that you give to others The first Christmas card in the Is the joy that comes back to

- John Greenleaf Whittier "At Christmas may these gifts

imagine, billions of cards are be yours: The Gladness of hope The Spirit of peace The warmth of Love."

"There seems to be magic in the cards and their messages. But ing technology probably give very name of Christmas; would first, did you know that the today's cards the edge in color that Christmas lasted the whole year through." - Charles Dickens

> "Christmas is here, Merry Old Gift-bearing, Heart-touching Joy-bringing Christmas; Day of Grand Memories, King - Washignton Irving.

Scriptural Quotes are always appropriate on cards that reflect the religious significant of the Yuletide. A few examples:

"Glory to God in the Highest and on Earth Peace, Good Will toward - Luke 2: 14

"...and Lo. the star which they saw in the East, went before them. till it came and stood over where the young child was. - Matthew 2: 19.

"...They presented unto him gifts; Gold, Frankencense, and - Matthew 2: 11.

And one more which will be the Christmas Wish of this column:

"And the God of Love...Be with

Did the U.S. score at the summit? Most Americans, evaluating the recent summi

It is wise to assume that both sides think they managed to accomplish something: otherwise there would have been no summit, and certainly no agreement. What did they, in fact, accomplish? domination, by persuading the communists to political, economic and military defenses against

From that perspective, the Washington summit can probably be scored as a modest success. We succeeded in eliminating from both arsenals one small category of nuclear missiles, and have a much more important (and expensive) categories

dead bodies of his critics on both the liberal left and the mutinous right. The liberals have been bellyaching for years that Reagan was too preoccupied with building up America's defenses to Soviet levels, too insistent on "impossible" kinds of verification, and too unwilling to use SDI "as a bargaining chip." But the president firmly refused to so rearming, or waive effective verification, or bargain SDI away — yet lo and behold, he has his

For their part, certain inconsolable onservatives argue that mutual withdrawal of termediate-range missiles will benefit the Soviets most, because it will heighten West 'decouple" NATO. Since the withdrawal was wonders why these critics didn't make their reservations known earlier? (And where was "German insecurity" in all the years before the

first Pershings were deployed, late in 1983?) remonstrances apparently got nowhere: Soviet record; its brazen cheating on earlier arms

There certainly are a great many instances of Soviet misbehavior on which this summit

accomplished little or nothing. On the subject of cheating, though, it really isn't reasonable to ask President Reagan to mop up all the messes left by the III-considered and unverifiable treaties negotiated by Messrs, Kissinger, Nixon, Ford and Carter. (Fortunately there have been hints that the notorious phased-array radar installation at Krasnoyarsk will have to be dismantled before

There is also no question that Gorbachev wanted

that he failed utterly. But underlying Gorbachev's readiness to bargain, I suspect, is a far more impelling motive than any of these: a dawning realization that the Soviet system is fatally at odds with the essentia and that very "science" upon which Marx and being yesterday's problems.



Jack Anderson

on the price fixers' side?

WASHINGTON - If the Grinch spared your Christmas this year, just wait 12 months. President Reagan is threatening to veto a bill that would prohibit manufacturers from dictating to retailers how much they can charge for merchandise. If the bill bites the dust, it could drive discount stores out

The way it stands now, if you shop around from upscale department stores to downscale factory outlets specials, you can find many items on your Christmas list in a range of prices. But the Justice Department thinks it is right and legal for the manufacturer to set a price for both stores. The practice is called "vertical price fixing,"

and here's how it works. A high-priced store, stung by competition from a discounter, runs to the manufacturer and asks to have mandatory retail prices set in stone.

Goodbye, suggested retail price. If the high-priced store moves enough merchandise to carry some weight with the nanufacturer, the manufacturer will set the price and take the chance of offending the discounter. Anyone who undersells the price is cut off from the

From 1911 until seven years ago, the Justice Department has persistently argued that the arrangement is legal, and the courts seem to be coming around to that point of view. Also, big business has been lobbying Congress, trying to convince lawmakers that vertical price restraints are one way manufacturers have of controlling the way their products are distributed and showcased, and ought to be practiced universally.

Consumer groups want a law that bans vertical price fixing once and for all. The practice, they say threatens to cheat shoppers out of bargains. As manufacturers lean on discounts, the discounters increase their prices or risk going out of business because they can't supply popular merchandise, according to Public Citizen's Congress Watch, a public interest group founded by Ralph Nader. "That's a policy that would make the Grinch proud," says Michael Waldman of Congress

Watch. "Prices would rise and competition would To get an idea of just how expensive Christmas would be without discount stores, Waldman's group compared prices for Christmas gifts at various stores during last November and early December and shared the information with our associate

Stewart Harris. A game of Monopoly was \$16 at F.A.O. Schwartz and \$8.96 at K mart. The price for Levis 501 were priced as much as 35 percent less by a Washington-area discounter, and men's briefs could be had for almost half price. Congress Watch found that bargain hunters could save as much as 30 percent on electronic goods, toys and games, and

36 percent on clothing The bill has already passed the House, sponsored by Peter Rodino, D-N.J., and Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and is moving to the floor of the Senate under the orship of Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. If it passes there, it will go to the president, along with a endation from the Justice Department that

The law, according to the Justice Department, would discourage the introduction of new products and flies in the face of a 1984 Supreme Court decision that gave manufacturers the go-ahead for vertical price restraints.

The business lobby argues that the bill might hurt the consumer, too. Some discounters cut their profit margins so slim that they cannot afford to service the items they sell. Then the consumer is left holding the bag when the toy breaks after

Fine, says Waldman. At least the consumer has an option to buying the item for less if he doesn't think he will need the same kind of followup services offered by higher-priced stores.

Mini-editorial

JEANNE G. FROMER

The word from the Soviet Union is that glasnost has made Soviet teens a mite footloose for the likes of the Communist Party Central Committee. Committee member Yegor Ligachev wants to turn down the volume on that petty bourgeois import from the West, rock music, fearing that a new openness has corrupted teens into "metallisti." That's Russian for orange hair, leather pants and a spiked dog collar. We say let rock run its course in the Soviet Union. Otherwise, what would parents and kids have to fight about? "Moscow Nights" blaring from the boom box just doesn't have the

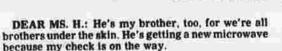
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A difficult decison and money won't help her

DEAR MR. ROSS: He's a recovered alcoholic. He's mostly confined to a wheelchair. He can get up for short periods of time, but always with great difficulty and

He's very lonely. He's seldom able to leave his small apartment and must do his own cooking. He has a hard

He could certainly use a small microwave to help him in preparing meals. He ain't heavy, Mr. Ross, he's my brother ... and I would be forever grateful if you could help him.
MS. A.H. LAS VEGAS, NEV.



DEAR MR. ROSS: What's with you? This is the fifth letter I've written asking for \$6,000 to buy a piece of property from my friend. I keep stalling her by saying the check should come through any day. Where is it for Like I forestated, I'm on a fixed income and really



Thanks A Million Percy Ross

want this land. What more do you need to know? FAIRFIELD, ALA.

DEAR MR. ROSS: This is about my 8-year-old son He collects aluminum cans and saved the money in his piggy bank. The bank recently got full so I set it away

DEAR MR. F.: You can write me 50 times, but my answer will be the same. There are many things people would like, but just wanting them doesn't mean you're going to get them

on top of the ice box. He was saving for a new boy's bike and to get his younger sister a talking baby doll.

That day we had company — my mother and father. My father has a serious problem - he's an alcoholic check, let your son know he was meant to have a bike and had come around looking to borrow money for

My husband and I don't drink alcohol. We live on a very tight budget and didn't let my father have the noney he asked for. When my folks left, apparently so did my son's bank When I told my son his bank was gone, he started to cry and said he couldn't buy his sister the doll.

Mr. Ross, this hurts me so much. I don't know much about what alcohol does to a person. I do know it's a Christmas trees. disease. Do you think after my father sobers up, he'll know what he's done? Although I'm concerned about my father, when I see him again, I'll have to tell him to stay away until he gets his life straightened out. I know you can't help with my

SALEM, ILL. DEAR MRS. H.: That's one of the ugly facts of

hurt, but would you help my son with his?

boy's piggy bank just to get a drink. It's difficult enough for an adult to understand this behavior, let alone a child. So after receiving my

DEAR MR. ROSS: For a man in your position, I see you as being a born opportunist. Let me ask - what's the best opportunity you've seen in the past 12 months?

DEAR MR. H.: One lone dog in a parking lot full of

olis millionaire Percy Ross is international known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. Write to Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a phone number if you wish. All letters are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may alcoholism it will lead a grown man to steal a little

Since you wind up paying the bill bered or bills that only come

Stay alert to cut the cost of medical fraud

3. Intentionally giving false

4. Leaving relevant information

off a claim form (such as failing to

insurance coverage through his or

rance fraud are as varied as human

ingenuity and can break into the

any Division's Fraud Squad at

Aetna Life and Casualty. "Valid

claims may be exaggerated, claims

"The means of medical insu-

reveal whether a spouse has health

how steeply medical costs are rising — but do you know that a major reason is crime? Crime affects us not only through higher health

bills, but also through a lower quality of medical care. Fact: The Federal Trade Comsion estimates that fraud drains \$10 billion from the health-care system each year. Fact: Fraud adds to the high cost of care by artifically inflating medical costs and boosting insu-

Washington Wire

By Jonathan Wolman

The Associated Press

"helper." daughter Andrea.

He's got to make it through the first

focus on New England, where the

next campaign stop is just a carpool

But if Hart catches on in the Feb.

16 New Hampshire primary, money

seriously when he suggests that he

wants to run a cut-rate campaign i

order to be at the grassroots

Politicians run cut-rate campaigns

Even when candidates are spend-

ing heavily, they like to pretend

image than that of the fat cat. But

raising — and spending — vast

sums of money is a reality of the presidential campaign process. The old Gary Hart, before the

Donna Rice scandal, was a proven

fund-raiser. Sure he still owes more

than \$1 million from 1984, but once

fortune. By the time the air cleared,

Hart aides said he will re-apply

\$2 million he raised for 1988 before

dropping out of the race last May. The Federal Election Commission

funds this past summer because he

doning his White House bid.

he had received \$5.33 million is

federal matching funds.

therwise. It's a more attractive

when they can't afford expensive

will follow. It's hard to take his

Boston TV goes a long way.

Fact: Health insurance fraud is a felony. Conviction on one count is punishable by up to five years in jail and-or a \$1,000 fine Health-care swindles can take 1. Billing for services not

workers expert in the process.

Hart's "helpers" must recruit and

elect delegate slates. They must

that with volunteers. Nobody else

coming very close, in the primaries

Hart would strike a responsiv

public opinion polls. However, the

day Hart delivers his Contra speech

the day his resolve begins to fade.

- PARKADE PITARMACA

ladies & mens

Green stuff helps

grassroots flourish

WASHINGTON - You could meet filing deadlines and adhere to

probably run a grassroots cam- bizarre caucus procedures. They

paign for president with no money, must get the delegates to the no pollster, no organization. Des-

probably hoping he won't have to Hart might be able to manage

of resources immediately upon Then again, he might have to re-entering the campaign last After his unsolicited and widely

week, making necessity sound like criticized return to the campaign,

a virtue. By Thursday it had Hart is going to have to prove become a bragging point for his top himself capable of winning, or

"We don't know what's going to before the money to hire campaign

quarters. "We just kind of take it If and when they do, a pollster is

day by day. ... This is the basis of a sure to be among them. Politicians

grassroots organization. There is don't like surprises. If voters are

no organization and no money." anti-Contra in Iowa but pro-Contra

difficult for Hart, and he knows it. of thing a candidate likes to know.

two months of his renewed cam-note if he managed to do it without a

away and where an appearance on to the wrong audience is likely to be

gn on a bargain basement campaign pollster. Voters aren't looking for leaders who follow the

happen next week," she said at professionals - and the people

Hart's Denver campaign head- themselves - become available.

pite his bravado, Gary Hart is time and loyal.

Hart started describing his lack has managed.

Sylvia

Porter

may be a patient, provider or a

Gacia, whose team has saved Actna policyholders more than \$24 supply referrals and, in turn, numerous warning signs of fraud. million since it was established in receive kickbacks or sometimes a such as strike-overs, erasures or June of 1982, notes that the swindler

night operations have cost private of another zero to the claim figure. group of individuals. "To give but one example," he industry, government and the pri- Other signs include prescription says, "unscrupulous medical prac-vate citizen dearly, adds Garcia. tices have targeted employee for health insurance fraud, how can health plans. Most employers turn to their insurers to verify claims. you help detect it? Boosting patient alertness is the top priority.

1. Double-check all bills. Dishon-tories called "rolling lab scams" The insurers shy from challenging the claims because they're afraid of being sued under state bad faith est doctors, dentists and testing visit health clubs offering free tess labs bill for services not rendered to members. The labs administer laws. The fraudulent practitioners take advantage of this tendency to or tell patients that htey can help tests to inc provide a battery of services that the patients fully recover medical enormous bills to medical carriers are not needed, but are still covered expenses. They might bill twice for and Medicaid. They use the individby comprehensive plans."

Incentives are offered to the patient, such as waiving deductibles and co-payments, or to providers who often are recruited to percentage of revenues from the fraudulent operators. Such fly-by- form, including the simple addition part of a primary physician are particularly difficult for patients.

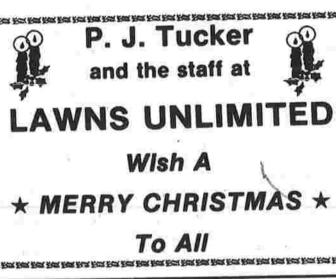
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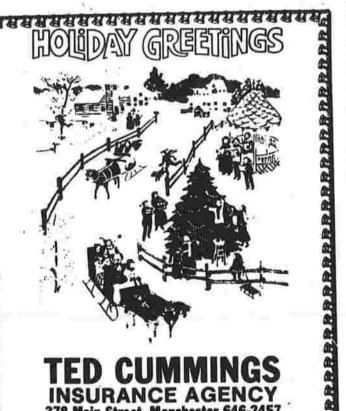
lent billing. Be on the alert for the are not monitored by relatives are common fraud targets.

relatives. Less-alert patients wh

3. Don't fall for the "testing the

healthy" gimmick. Mobile labora-





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will have little trouble pushing aside such trivia as Gorbachev's alleged display of "PR genius" in getting out of his car to shake a few hands. The real question is which side accomplished most.

> From the American standpoint, our long-range objective is to blunt the communist drive for world abandon it, if possible, or by maintaining effective it, at a bearable cost.

reasonable prospect of making much bigger cuts in at another summit next spring in Moscow.

President Reagan accomplished this over the

William Rusher

Germany's sense of insecurity and thus threaten to Washington's idea, first proposed in 1981 and sternly rejected by the Russians until recently, one

the large number of subjects on which American meddling in Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Angola and Cambodia; Moscow's disgraceful human rights

In addition, Reagan's right-wing critics point to

there is agreement on a START treaty.)

And what about Gorbachev? Pretty clearly, he too wanted to reduce the cruel cost of arms, and has done so - a little now, and far more later if a START treaty is negotiated. He probably also noped to soften the moral resistance of the West to himself and his system, with a view to weakening its will and obtaining its technology. The extent to which he succeeded is, however, for the West to decide. (Do you happen to know whether "Moscow Nights," as Van Cliburn played it at the White House, contains a passage about a midnight knock on the door?)

to halt U.S. progress toward a space shield — and symblosis, now slowly unfolding, between freedom Lenin piled their hopes. Poor Mikhail and his fellow slave masters, in other words, are on their way to

Manchester Herald

up in real competition for the nomination, he'll want the best delegate strategists that money can The Democratic rules are complicated. To compete through the orimaries and caucuses a front rank candidate will need campaign

Names in the News

Sly Stone freed from Jall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock singer Sly Stone was freed from jail after he admitted violating probation and made nearly \$3,000 in past-due child support payments with money raised by friends and supporters, officials said.

Stone, whose real name is Sylvester Stewart, represented himself in court Wednesday when he presented a cashier's check for the \$2,856 he owed, said Deputy District Attorney Vincent

He said that after the 43-year-old Stone was taken into custody last month and charged with violating probation by failing to make child support payments, his manager and girlfriend asked how much was owed, then collected the money.

After the payment, Municipal Court Commissioner D. Joseph

already served since his arrest and ordered him released, Stone remains free on ball on separate drug possession charges and is due back in court next month.

Spada sentenced Stone to a week in jail, credited him with time

Husband, wife team set

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC is fielding a husband-wife team of Frank and Kathie Lee Gifford as co-hosts of late-night telecasts from the Winter Olympics in Calgary, Alberta. The Giffords will be seen nightly during the Games Feb. 13-28. the network announced Wednesday

Gifford, a pro football hall-of-famer, has had six prior Olympics assignments. His wife is a co-host with Regis Philbin of "The Morning Show" on WABC-TV in New York and appears in television commercials for a cruise ship company

Hudson under 1,000 pounds

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - Walter Hudson, who weighed well over 1,000 pounds before comedian-nutritionist Dick Gregory got him on a successful diet, has slimmed enough to escape from his bedroom for the first time in 16 years.

"I feel great and I have no more cravings for food," Hudson, 42, told reporters Wednesday after he stepped out the door of the small room where his roughly 1,250-pound frame had been trapped before he lost about 375 pounds. It felt like being born again," said Hudson. "I thank God for

Gregory said Hudson's waist shrank from 113 inches to 93 inches and his neck size is down from 26 inches to 21 inches. Hudson said he planned to walk around the house and eventually venture outside, but promised, "I will not even try to walk into the kitchen."

Hudson attracted national attention in September after emergency medical technicians were called to his home when he became wedged in the door frame of his bathroom. Gregory read of Hudson's problem and put him on a diet of water and fruit juice mixed with Gregory's diet powder and vitamin formula.

Trump attack Mayor Koch

NEW YORK (AP) - Donald Trump, the opinionated developer and casino owner who has repeatedly accused Mayor Edward I. Koch of driving businesses out of New York City, says he has made a New Year's resolution to hold his tongue. "I won't be criticizing Ed Koch unless provoked." Trump said

in an interview Wednesday on WNBC-TV. "It's my New Year's resolution. I think there's a lot of problems in the city right now and this is not the appropriate time o continue to criticize. Trump left himself an escape from his resolution, saying "who knows how long it will last, because that word 'provoked' is very

Said the mayor, who traded insults with Trump several times this year: "I have no comment to make on Donald Trump."

Yarborough now recovering

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough successfully underwent quadruple bypass surgery, his surgeon

"Everything went just as well as we could hope. Everything's thumbs up," said Dr. John Oswalt. Yarborough, 84, probably will remain in the hospital for seven to 10 days, he said. He was in stable condition and "progressing well," spokeswoman M.A. Bengtson said Wednesday at Seton Medical Center, where Yarborough was admitted Saturday after

complaining of chest pains. rborough, a Democrat, was elected to the Senate in 1957 and served through 1970, when he was defeated by Lloyd Bentsen in the Democratic primary. A former judge, he has practiced law since leaving office.

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Happy New Year

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West hit by a major storm

Howard Goldberg The Associated Press

The West is headed for a white Christmas tonight, and so is at least one family in comparatively balmy who shipped 1,500 pounds of snow

A low pressure area over Colorado and one that developed over central Kansas late Wednesday afternoon triggered a major winter storm from the upper Plains to northern New Mexico, the National At least four deaths were blamed

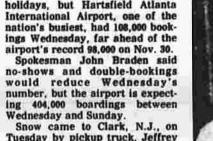
on the weather, including two

motorists killed in separate acciients in Colorado, and one each in Oregon and South Dakota. The storm frustrated holiday travelers with snarled traffic and with fresh powder. For some people, it meant a "white Christmas - just in the 'nick' of time," said Bill Alder, meteorologist-incharge of the weather service's Salt

Lake City office. ranged up to more than 3 feet in higher elevations of Wyoming, 15 inches in Casper, Wyo.: 10 inches at Harrisburg, Neb.; 9 inches in Fort Collins, Colo.; and 4 inches in

Denver's Stapleton Internationa three to four hours Wednesday night, airport spokesman Norm It was too early to tell whether Americans were traveling more or city's homeless. In rural areas,

Several thousand people jammed



Cushing of Killington, Vt., brought

father-in-law. Don Cook, in honor of

"It was the only present I could

Wintry weather, with wind chill

factors as low as minus 40 in

southern Wyoming, hampered travel in the West. The cold glazed

wet Oregon roads and near-blizzard

conditions shut parts of Wyoming's

early today, but conditions didn't

Fat flakes pouring from northern

Utah's skies created white blankets

up to 2 feet deep on slopes that have

been bare at an estimated cost to

million a week since Thanksgiving.

The wintry weather extended to

Southern California, which had

blustery winds and forecasts of

In Los Angeles, Mayor Tom

through Saturday to protect the

Bradley ordered four emergency

shelters opened from tonig

freezing temperatures tonight.

stop skiers from reaching the

Cook's \$1st birthday.

everyhing," Cushing said.



A woman battles snow and luggage at Denver's Stapleton Airport Wednesday evening as she arrives for an outgoning flight. Some travelers experienced delays of over two hours as heavy snow from a winter storm fell on

their crops with smudge pots, wind region and northern New England, and sprays. earlier snows guaranteed a white christmas. machines and sprays.

'Stealth' jet contracts are awarded

Bryan Brumley The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - McDonnell Douglas Corp. and General Dynamics Corp. will design and ouild a super-secret Navy attack jet using "stealth" technology in a program that could total \$35 billion. The Navy said in a brief an-Louis-based McDonnell Douglas and General Dynamics of For Worth, Texas, beat another team of Corp. and LTV Corp. to build the so-called Advanced Tactical Air-

radar. The Navy declined to disclose any details about the winning design. The initial contract awarded Wednesday totaled \$241,000. The

program, however, is one of the largest new weapons production contemplated by any of the military services and ultimately could be worth as much as \$35 billion. The award represents a major setback for the Grumman Corp. of Nearly everything about the ATA

The ATA is being designed to operate from aircraft carriers and

ets entering the inventory sometime in the mid-1990s. When the program was announced last year by then-Navy Secretary John F. Lehman, he said the service would attempt to hold the Navy's front-line jet fighter, the the new plane's fly-away cost to no F-14 Tomcat, as well as the plane more than \$35 million apiece. The that the ATA eventually will inclusion of spare parts and develreplace, the A-6 Intruder attack jet. opment expenses could push the

ATA, no matter who won the and Air Force follow through on a primary development contract, officials said. plan to cooperate in developing new planes. The two services have standing calling for the Air Force to to attack ground targets. The Navy consider a variant of the ATA for its inventory and the Navy to consider has said it hopes to acquire as many a variant of the Air Force's new as 450 of the planes to replace the A-6, with the first of the new ATA Advanced Tactical Fighter as the

> The Air Force has selected two teams to develop prototypes for the Advanced Tactical Fighter. One Northrop, and the other the Lockheed Corp., Boeing Co. and General

Long Island, N.Y., which for years has served as the Navy's prime aircraft builder. Grumman makes

Christmas truce begins in Nicaragua Bryng Brennor

MANAGUA Nicaragua - The first Christmas truce of Nicaragua's 6-year-old civil war begins today, but both sides remained bitter over the failure of peace talks

and a huge Contra offensive U.S.-supported Contra rebels what appeared to be their largest agreed on Wednesday to honor the offensive of the war. In separate

The truce was proposed by Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Managua and mediator in peace talks aimed at achieving a permanant cease-fire called

regional peace plan.

area in the northeast and a road request by the Reagan administralinking Managua to a port where Soviet arms are unloa The Contras declared the raids a success. The leftist Sandinistas said the offensive failed. Both sides

The Christmas truce came at a At the same time, the U.S. Congress approved a stopgap mea-sure that will keep arms and food sional package gave the Contras

tween the Contras and Sandinistas released casualty reports favoring broke off in the Dominican Repub lic when the rebels demanded tas refused. The government team

The Sandinistas have long said

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ROME (AP) - The 15-year-old boy who hijacked a KLM jetliner to Rome was angry, because his grandparents in Holland had sent him back to Italy where he had recently run away from home,

Police trick

teen hijacker,

ordeal ends

The four-hour hijacking ordeal ended peacefully Wednesday night when police captured the unarmed boy after tricking him into leaving him on a flight to the United State The boy, thinking the armored colice car at the foot of the 737 would lead to him a New Yorkbound aircraft, was grabbed an handcuffed without a struggle by the head of Rome's anti-terrorist

The plane, which had 91 pag sengers and six crew member aboard, landed at the airport at 7 p.m. The boy released 60 pas sengers about two hours later. The remaining passengers and the crew members were freed when he was

No one aboard KLM flight 343 was harmed. The plane was flying from Amsterdam to Milan when it was Police said the boy had claimed to have a bomb and threatened to blov up the plane if he didn't receive \$1 million and passage to anothe

KLM Chairman Johan de Soe dentified the youth as Zino Scioni but the Italian state-run RA evision said his name was Adalgiso Scioni. The discrepanc could not immediately be resolved De Soet said the boy was 'mentally unbalanced" and had a history of mental problems. H would not elaborate

Police said the hijacker had run away from home in the Italian sland of Sardinia on Dec. 16 to join his grandparents in Holland. He was being sent back to his parents when he hijacked the Boeing 737 diverted it to Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport.

"The boy was just harmless, said a KLM employee at the Rome airport who spoke on condition Nonymity.

KLM officials said most of the

passengers were Dutch and Italians. The U.S. embassy said no American citizens were on board With the Milan airport closed because of fog. some passengers were put on buses to go by road to Milan. Others were put up in hotels Passengers said the boy, com-

plaining of feeling sick, had walked o the front of the plane and entered the cockpit as the jet was passing over the Alps. The crew then announced over the loudspeakers that the aircraft had been hijacked and was being diverted to Rome where it landed at about 7 p.m. De Soet said the boy demanded \$ million and a plane to take him to

another destination. He first said he wanted to go to Kuwait, then Chad and finally the United States, de Soet told reporters in Amsterdam Passengers said the boy claimed he had a bomb in his handbag, and sted to his watch, saving

contained a detonator. He remained calm, returned to his seat when the plane was about to land in Rome and fastened his seat "I didn't believe he had a bomb, said passenger Monica Bertani, 25, of Bologna. "It didn't look like he

could detonate it from his watch. He

looked afraid but also calm. He just Italian news agencies said the boy asked for a cigarette and a sandwich while being interrogate at the airport. He also met with his Dutch mother, whose maiden name was given as R. Vaderwelde, who was flown in from Sardinia as soon as word of the hijacking was

The news agency ANSA said the boy was taken to a juvenile prison

Connecticut In Brief

Prison land purchased SUFFIELD (AP) - The state has completed the purchase of

100 acres that will be the site for a new \$85 million. 800-bed. medium-security prison The \$3 million sale of the farmland by Stella Markowski and her son, Peter, was completed Wednesday.

The completed deal will allow the state to begin an environmental impact study of the site. State plans call for

completion of the prison by 1992. Shelters get funding

HARTFORD (AP) - The efforts in Hartford and Middletown to cope with the problems of homeless people have received \$1.5 million in support from the federal government. "The news is a good Christmas present," said Sister Judith

Beaumont, director of My Sisters' Place. Her organization learned Wednesday it will get a \$781,650 grant that will help the social services group turn an abandoned factor in Hartford's North End into apartments for homeless women A grant of \$750,000 will go to the city of Middletown and the

Mercy Housing and Shelter Corp. for the renovation of Shephero Home as transitional housing for the homeless "This is great news in terms of making Shepherd Home reality," said Mark Masselli, a member of Middletown's shelter committee. "We've worked for the last three years in trying to

Retarded didn't understand

HARTFORD (AP) - Eight people who signed leases under a Mental Retardation Department program didn't understand what they were doing, a special investigatory committee has The committee began reviewing the department's program

last month when questions were raised about the competence of

mentally retarded clients who signed leases for homes in Chester and Old Saybrook. State auditors conducted a separate investigation and said the program failed to protect state interests. Auditors said the state

paid \$30,850 for leases on two homes while they were vacant. is 'perfect' Shooting injures two BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) -

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Two Bassick High School students were slightly injured when another student fired a shotgun or pellet gun after an argument, police and school officials report John Patrick, 17, was arrested Wednesday and charged with two counts of third-degree assault and discharging a firearm in

city limits, police said. The weapon was not recovered after Wednesday's incident. The shooting occurred outside the school at about 12: 45 p.m., 15 minutes before school recessed for the Christmas holiday, police

Elba Robles 16, was struck in the forehead with a pellet, while Michael Rodriguez, 17, was hit in the left hand, police said. Both were treated at Park City Hospital and released, authorities said. School authorities reported eight incidents involving guns in Bridgeport schools during 1986-87 school year and suspended 10 students. At least one student has been suspended this year for carrying a gun.

Seniors get bus fare break

HARTFORD (AP) - Senior citizens and disabled people will be able to purchase multi-fare punch tickets for use on public buses starting in January, state transportation officials have

The \$7 tickets will be good for up to 20 rides each in the Hartford, New Haven and Stamford regions. The tickets must be shown to drivers along with Medicare or state-issued elderly-disabled identification cards. "The use of these punch tickets will eliminate the need for these

persons to carry exact change fare," state Transportation mmisioner J. William Burns said Tuesday. The tickets will go on sale Monday. They can be purchased by mail from Connecticut Transit or from the agency's information

Commissioners told to quit

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Five members of the city's zoning commission are getting a distinctly unfriendly holiday message in the mail from Mayor Thomas W. Bucci: quit or be fired. condominium project in Bridgeport in a week, wrote four commissioners and an alternate on Wednesday, demanding their resignations and warning he would seek their dismissals if they







Hart eschewing events in his 'people campaign'

WASHINGTON - Gary Hart is seeking support from his big-money loyalists but says he won't be appearing at any glittery fund newly pared-down ''people campaign."
Since he re-entered the race for

the Democratic presidential nomi-nation Dec. 15, he has been receiving small donations in the mail at his Colorado home at the rate of about \$6,000 a day, said Hart aide Bill Shore. For now, at least, Hart will not

engage in traditional fund raising with none of the entourage and elaborate campaign organizatio that he had before dropping out of the race last spring. He told top financial backers in a

telephone conference call last Friday that he doesn't have time to fund-raising events that generally are the manna of a presidentia campaign, supporters said. But he also filled them in on his short-term money needs and left them to their own devices on how to raise it, participants said.

Shuttle test

NASA celebrated the season with a

burst of flame and smoke as

engineers conducted a flawless

second full-scale test-firing of the

redesigned space shuttle booster

The test showed that the deficien-

cies that plagued the Challenger

according to a Morton Thioko

engineer had who warned against

launching the space shuttle in

"We're getting very bullish on a

director of the National Aeronau-

Marshall Space Flight Center in

The 1.2 million-pound booster

roared to life Wednesday in a

two-minute test that marked

another milestone in America's

return to manned space flight and

sent engineers' confidence in the

"That's about as good a Christ

mas present as we could get," said Allan McDonald, vice president for

shuttle engineering for Thiokol

which makes the booster and conducted the test. "Everything

was just perfect. It couldn't have

The motor ignited at 2:30 p.m.,

defying the 25-degree temperature,

25 mph wind and a dusting of snow

that delayed the countdown

tics and Space Administration's

freezing conditions.

new design soaring.

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and

staff

design have been "well corrected

under severe winter conditions.

about the kind of campaign he wanted to run," said executive Al Gersten of Los Angeles, who

out to our friends or the public and Schneider said no "typical fund-raising events" are planned. "As long as it's a people campaign they don't need much money," he added Feb. 16 New Hampshire primary, his campaign estimates, so the

Gary Hart said he attend glittering fundraising events in keeping with his new pared down

"people campaign."

in the arm if the Federal Election Commission certifies him to re-ceive federal matching funds which Hart aides figure will bring in some \$1 million from the federa

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several thousand contributors.

campaign, going out to the people." However, Gersten added, "Even

a grassroots campaign will nee

and (Hart asked) that each of us

Campaign attorney Bernie

Hart does need \$150,000 before the

up for calls to potential donors ar

without Hart's presence.

devising ideas for raising money

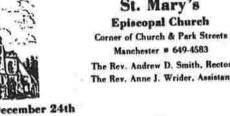
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And Hart expects to get a big shot

a direct-mail appeal to Hart's list of

would consider ways we could g

FEC will declare Hart eligible next



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Business Mirror

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK - The tax collector makes a very unusual Santa Claus. almost everyone will agree. But Revenue Service's behavior are

just as noteworthy. One is arbitrariness. Another is a All year long the IRS had told ers, in effect, got penalized. Americans to fill out their W-4 tax statements so that they would have

Those who failed to do so, and use of that money, conceivably thereby fell behind in their taxes, even doubling it through would be charged an interest total withholdings by the end of the never had that opportunity.

Figuring T-Bond

My \$20,000 cerosit will mature soon and I am considering buying a U.S. Looking at Treasury

Investors' Guide

a particular bond can be higher or mula for arriving at that yield? ANSWER: Nope, because the has too many variations to be spelled out in this column. You'll have to settle for some words of

The yield quoted on a U.S. Treasury bond or note is its "vield to maturity" - a number that takes into account the bond's fixed rate of annual interest and the fact that the bond will be redeemed at face value when it matures. This is best explained in three

steps.

Let's say you buy a 9 percent Treasury bond due to mature in exactly 10 years at "100" - 100 percent of face value of \$1,000 per \$1,000 bond. You know you wil collect \$90 interest each year. Your divided by market price - is percent. So is yur yield to maturity. because you paid \$1,000 and will get Next, let's say you buy the same bond at "110" - \$1,100 per \$1,000 bond. Your current yield - \$90

percent. Because you paid a 10 ercent premium over the bond's face value, the 9 percent stated interest rate is reduced by approximately I percent annually over the bond's remaining 10 years. Your vield to maturity is approximately Finally, let's say you buy that

bond at "90" — \$900 per \$1,000 bond. Your current yield is 10 percent discount below the bond's face value, the 9 percent stated interes rate is increased by roughly percent a year — making your yiel to maturity about 11 percent Another way to look at this is that

ield to maturity adjusts for the ifference between the price at which the bond is purchased and the face value amount at which it wil be redeemed. A premium in the purchase price is prorated over the life of a bond to reduce yield to maturity. A discount is prorated You undoubtedly noticed my use

of hedging words, such as "about. approximate" and "roughly That's because the three-step me-thod outlined above does not account for compounding of inter-est each year on the difference between purchase price and face value, and other complicated steps necessary to arrive at precise yields to maturity. Even bankers and brokers don't

use mathematical formulas to determine yields to maturity. Instead, they open fat "basis books" containing page after page of exact QUESTION: I see a U.S. Treas-

that mean it's trading at \$952.80 per \$1,000 face value of bond? ANSWER: No. That means its narket value is \$958.75 per \$1,000

Like other debt securities, Treasury bond and note prices are quoted in straight percentages of face value — until the decimal point. The number in front of the decimal point percent of face value - \$950 per \$1,000 bond.

But the numbers behind the decimal point in Treasury bond an note quotations are in 32nds. And 28-32nds is exactly \$8.75 per \$1,000

QUESTION: A Treasury bond in which I wold like to invest is quoted at 95.25 bid, 95.28 asked. Can I buy \$20,000 face amount of that bond at the asked price?

ANSWER: Almost certainly, no Published Treasury bond and note prices are those quoted by bond dealers to each other — for

A very unusual Santa

percent of your tax liability. But now, in what is being hailed as a munificent holiday gesture by some, the IRS has decided to waive

with tax liability. What it amounts to is an estimated \$86 million gift to those who ailed to obey the law. But where is the gift for those who dutifully obeyed? There is none. Law abid-Those who failed to obey the law had the full use of funds that should have gone to Uncle Sam. If they were wise or lucky, they made good

investments. Those who did obey the law

yield is not easy

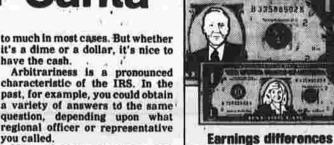
interest rate on

William A. Doyle

transactions of \$1 million or more. When you buy in smaller amounts, you normally pay a get a marked-down price. Those markups and markdowns can be

to much in most cases. But whether it's a dime or a dollar, it's nice to

have the cash.



question, depending upon what regional officer or representative between men and women

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earnings than men, white

women and black women,

as their earnings averaged

only 51.7 percent of the

Most of those questions and answers involved dollars, of course, so the arbitrariness often quences. Some people paid, others did not, because the IRS's own interpreters were confused.

Confusion is an old story in taxing, and it was an attempt to correct that confusion that sup-

posedly guided those who formu-lated the tax reform of 1986. The new tax forms, it was widely proclaimed, would be simpler So simple, in fact, that the IRS instruction package grew to 50 pages from 36. But no amount of instruction is likely to help some people when they encounter the Consider, for example, the section of the tax code that says a certain tax break is available to an ndividual engaged in an activity stated to be passive, so long as the

That actual situation may apply to a taxpayer who collects rent from a house, an activity deemed passive, so long as the taxpayerowner is actively engaged in In 1985, the mean earnings collecting that rent and otherwise involved in the operation. of white men in the United

taxpayer is active in the passive

The full realization of the confusion still awaits many taxpayers. lower this year than last, as they have been told repeatedly, they marked-up price. When yo sell, you face the prospect of discovering Moral: Beware of poseurs in

SALARY GAP Spurt in takeovers aids London stocks

By Cotten Timberlake

LONDON - Takeover activity in England, especially among oil companies, is growing faster than before October's stock market crash, giving a boost to the beleagured London market. change index of 100 leading British shares has stayed in positive to 16.06 percent. territory for seven consecutive

1.747.4 on Tuesday. In addition to buoying prices, the takeover activity has generated based North Sea oil company. volume on the London Stock That offer is competing with a

Exchange. Analysts attributed the interest and that companies have cash to percent of Britoil's stock. spare, but there are several factors that make the London market more attractive than other markets: traints on stock purchases and takeovers; the British economy and currency are strong; and buying a British company offers a Although most of the attention

in a wide range of stocks, including sheep, weighing 130 pounds or cial firm, he said. went into the market looking to

PLC which has center stage in post-crash takeover activity both as a bidder and as a target. British Petroleum is the world's fourth; largest oil company and owns Cleveland-based Standard Oil Co. BP announced Monday that the Kuwait Investment Office, the London-based investment vehicle The Financial Times-Stock Ex- of the Kuwaiti government, had increased its stake in the company

remaining 31.5 percent stake in BP The index - which stood at in a \$13 billion share sale that 2,309.1 the session before the Oct. 19 coincided with the crash and crash, and sank to 1,565.2 Nov. 9 — flopped with investors.
gained 130.6 points, or 8.1 percent,
The newly issued shares, partly during a streak that began Dec. 11 paid for under an installment plan, were left with the underwriters. It slipped 2.8 points to close at As a bidder, BP on Dec. 18 ched a full \$4.1 billion takeover bid for Britoll PLC, a Glasgow

Atlantic Richfield Co., which saidboth to cheaper post-crash prices Tuesday that it held more than 19. and raise cash, which they now are There are relatively few res- expected to plow back into the

cheap entry into the Common Rat in sheep's clothing CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) focused on the oil The capybara, the world's largest companies, bidders are interested rodent, can be the size of a small

electrical accessories and a finan- Found in open grasslands near water or in tropical rain forests, the New suitors emerged Tuesday, rodents are excellent swimmers including a mystery bidder who and spend much time bathing, resting and grazing.

acquire 14.9 percent of Blue Circle If the thought of a rodent the size Industries PLC, Britain's largest of a sheep is intimidating, consider that the capybara's ancestors were But it's British Petroleum Co. bigger than grizzly bears.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Baranowski named benefits officer

Sandra Shack Baranowski of 36 Greenwood Drive has been promoted to employee benefits officer in the Investment Services Division at the Connecticut National Bank office in Hartford. Baranowski joined the bank in 1984 as an employee benefits analyst and was promoted to representative last March. She is a 1981 graduate of Manchester Community College and a 1984 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is also a council member of the Concordia Lutheran Church, where she serves as a deacon and chairperson of the

She lives in Manchester with her husband, Joel.

New McDonald's to open Dec. 30

A new McDonald's restaurant will open at 46 W. Center St. or The new restaurant, located next to the current McDonald's. will be owned and operated by Walsh Enterprises Inc. Groundbreaking for the restaurant was held in September. The new restaurant will include full-height bow windows, ncreased indoor seating and a double-window drive-thru.

Collins relocates office

Attorney William B. Collins of Manchester has relocated his office to 843 Main St. Collins has been a practicing attorney in the Greater Hartford area for the past 27 years. He was most recently the chief litigation attorney with the firm of Serignese, Collins & Petrone. Collins lives in Manchester with his wife. Claire.

Former resident, Butler, promoted

Janice L. Butler, formerly of Manchester, was recently appointed assistant vice president-production operations manager at Commonwealth Savings & Loan in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. utler was formerly office manager for the Connecticut National Mortgage Co. and manager of mortgage lending for the Bank of Hartford. She joined Commonwealth in October, 1987.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut, Butler now lives Boynton Beach, Fla.

Dr. Kahaner named Fellow

Dr. Harvey A. Kahaner of 239 Ludlow Road, was recently named a Fellow of the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. Kahaner's office is at 320 Main St. Academy Fellows must be in practice at least three years and be a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons or its equivalent. The academy is an association for surgeons specializing i facial plastic surgery, specifically the head and neck region. Kanaher earned his medical degree from Tufts University School of Medicine.

Dodge honors Coventry resident

Gene Wilson of 10 Grant Hill Road, Coventry, was recently awarded for individual performance in selling Dodge vehicles Wilson is a salesman at Chorches Motors Inc. of 80 Oakland St He has reached the silver level of recongnition in Dodge's Sale

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Growth projections are in line

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - White House economic projections frequently prove overly optimistic, but the administration's newly lowered forecast for modest 2.4 percent growth in 1988 is in line with many private forecasters.

our best, honest guess about what's likely to happen to the economy," Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers said Wednesday as the administration backed off from its 3.5 percent inflation-adjusted ecoic growth forecast of August. The stock market collapse will

"slow the spending rate by consudepression, Spinkel said in a report. Although economic statistics have shown few economic repercussions so far from the Oct. 19 stock plunge, analysts who suggest no eventual negative impact "haand actual growth of 2.9 percent

ven't read history." Sprinkel said. He said there quite often is a long lag between a plunge in stock prices and a slowdown in economic Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a financial newsletter that surveys 51

top economists each month, says the consensus estimate is that the economy will expand at a 2 percent Lawrence Chimerine, chairman

tion is also for 2 percent growth next

reasonableness," he said. Chimerine noted that growth

rates we did back in the 1950s and 1960s." he said. Many past White House forecasts for growth have been far wide of the For instance, the Reagan admin-

istration in January 1986 predicted mers," but there will not be a gross national product growth that year of 4 percent, nearly twice the of 4.7 percent, then decline to 3.9 level pegged by many private forecasters. The actual rate turned out to be 2.2 percent. In 1985, the administration also had projected 4 percent growth -

> was posted. Last winter, it predicted 1987 growth of 3.2 percent. For the first nine months of 1987, growth aver-

be close to that original 3.2 percent to 5.2 percent in 1989. insisted upon more realistic eco- The new projection will be used in

local needs, he said.

magazines and newspapers.

over the next 21 months.

original reduction proposed for the

agency, but still will require cuts of

forecasting service based in the Philadelphia area, said his projec-Baker has led a process among Baker has led a process among industrial nations for closer economic policy coordination based on The administration forecast "is a economic forecasts and indicators

little on the high side, but it is - a process that would not work if certainly within the range of U.S. forecasts were continually rates between 2 percent and 3 tration predicted growth would "We have tried very hard to give percent — once considered anemic rebound to 3.5 percent in 1989 and

- are becoming the norm. "It's not stay between that level and 3.2 possible to keep growing at the In other forecasts, the administration said civilian unemployment would remain at its November leve of 5.9 percent through 1988, drop to mark, usually on the optimistic 5.7 percent in 1989 and then ease gradually to 5.3 percent by 1993.

> Consumer Price Index, will drop to 4.3 percent in 1988 from its 1987 level On interest rates, the administration projected that long-term rates, based on 10-year Treasury bonds,

percent to 8 percent in 1988 and to 7.4 percent in 1989. For short-term rates, the administration said three-month Treasaged 3.7 percent. istration said three-month Treas-When the final quarter of 1987 is ury bills — now at 5.8 percent added in, the final level is likely to would ease to 5.3 percent in 1988 and growth in 1988. The administration issues its

would ease from the current 8.4

Reagan administraton's newly lowered economic forecast for 2.4 percent

James A. Baker III reportedly economic forecasts twice a year. gan's fiscal 1989 budget, expected

Tisch said about half of the

years will be canceled, including 75

percent of those that would have

The projects are being reviewed

currently, and those to be canceled

will be announced locally, postal

Post offices to be closed Dec. 26

the president's Council of

Economic Advisers, an-

nounced Wednesday the

Postal Service cuts to hit in all areas

to mail packages or buy stamps years under budget cutbacks an-Postmaster General Preston R. class mail service "at all costs," Tisch said Wednesday that many post offices will be forced to close their doors the next two Saturdays Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 — although

The closings could affect as many half of all post offices, Deputy Postmaster General Michael Coughlin said. Saturday closings could continue other cutbacks be required.

delivery of mail will continue on

those days.

Coughlin said in an interview. This could include closing many post offices a half-day each week, with \$430 million in the postal operating

capital funds.
Tisch had contended that his In addition, efforts to save money WASHINGTON - It'll get harder will require cancellation of virtu- agency could meet the budget Tisch said Wednesday. ally all construction projects for requirements without major serwhich contracts haven't been vice problems if allowed to manage the funds itself, rather than being signed, plus service cutbacks that and many hoped-for new post offices won't be built in the next two could slow delivery of parcels and told where to save the money. For example, the agency could advertising mail, Tisch said, borrow to build and modernize The Postal Service will work to offices and could meet service avoid disrupting first- and second-

> Coughlin said. First class includes letters and much business mail, as written could force serious service cutbacks. while second class is primarily Federal Budget Director James C. Miller III contended Tisch was The announcement of cutbacks

requirements from other funds, he

said last week, warning that the bill

follows congressional passage of a federal budget-cutting bill which requires the Postal Service reduce its spending by \$1.25 billion This is \$700 million less than the

and Jan. 2 still are being reviewed

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Obituaries

Dorothy Enes

Dorothy (Hanna) Enes, 76, of Wethersfield, wife of Pierce M Enes, died Tuesday at St. Francis lospital and Medical Center. She was born in Manchester an lived in Wethersfield since 1954. She retired from Aetna Insurance Co., Division of CIGNA, in 1976 after 10 years. She was a former volunteer or the American Red Cross. Besides her husband, she is sur-Comer of Newington and Elizabeth Enes of Wethersfield: a sister. Mary Hanna of Wethersfield; and

two grandsons.

The funeral is private at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. James T. field, has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the UConn Children's Cancer Fund, UHCH Development

Office, 309 Farmington Ave., Farmington 06032.

Rocco G. Florita

Rocco G. Fiorita, 92, of Windsor, died Tuesday at Mount Sinai Hospital. He was the husband of the late Mary (Sposito) Fiorita and brother of Joseph Fiorita and Theresa Hublard, both of

Besides his brother and sister, he is also survived by two sons. Paquale Florita and Lawrence Fiorita, both of Windsor; two laughters. Anna Lazlo of Hartford and Christine Fiorita of Windsor: two grandsons; and three great The funeral is Monday at 8:15

a.m. from the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poguonock Ave., Windsor, with a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Gertrude's Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, Calling nours are Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart tery. Calling hours are Saturday Association. 310 Collins St., Hart-from 10 a.m. until the hour of the

Fromme flees from prison

aid at a news conference. It has been officials' experience that if inmates do escape into the eventually emerge and are picked up on area highways, he said. Prison officials had no clue how Fromme had escaped, he said. 'There's no physical evidence of

upcoming holiday.

Prison officials said they had no idea why Fromme decided to

State police and Greenbrier County sheriff's officials said early this morning they were patrolling The campus-like prison is located on the outskirts of this town of 1,300 residents in eastern West Virginia. clear, with a light wind and

temperatures in the 30s. "I just saw her yesterday. She seemed OK to me but she's kinda strange," said Associate Warden Maureen Atwood, "We're not ruling out anything at this point." female inmates were accounted for, Atwood said. The correctional

Atwood said local, state and Frome was convicted in the Sept. 5, 1975, assassination attempt in Sacramento, Calif., the first of two attempts on Ford's life in a month. Ford was unharmed when a Secret Service agent grabbed a Continued from page 1 semi-automatic .45-caliber pistol aimed at him by Fromme on the Windzer said. "I've done Express 9,000. In San Francisco 17 days later, Manchester well. And I'm very Ford escaped injury when Moore, a conscientious about my job." hectic, and all we can do is 45-year-old political activist, fired a Windzer, an East Hartford resident and all we can do is concentrate on getting (the mail) revolver at him. She eventually dent, will pick up the packages pleaded guilty and received a life from the Hartford post office at said.

the Alderson prison, but was her holiday plans because she recaptured hours later, about 25 usually doesn't eat Christmas tures. Today she is in a federal

On a typical day, all branches of

staff of 183. The amount of overtime

President John F. Kennedy. She boycotted the sentencing, as State cites she did most of the trial. Fromme served 214 years at the

School plan attacked

The state board, which appoints the commissioner, directed Tirozzi failed to make specific recomme

Glassman said. face up to it and not throw out these cliches to scare people," he said, referring to the remarks by Robertson and Scott. He said the board is trying to address the probler

"Connecticut isn't an island, All over the country, courts have made states do things they don't want to

Sen. Frank Barrows, D-Hartford, whose district includes many mi-nority residents, blasted Robertson's suggestion that Tirozzi step

rows said. Barrows, like most of his legisla tive colleagues, had not read the ducation department's report But, he said, "The school systems are segregated ... I would definitely support Tirozzi. It's like trying to take on a big, big monster. We have to somehow get up a plan to get

David T. Menser David T. Menser, 88, of Largo Fla., died Sunday at Largo Medical Center Hospital. He was the brother of Madeline Solmonson of

came to Largo, Fla., in 1974 from Coventry. He was employed as an underwriter for the Travelers Insuyears. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I. He was a member of St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church, Largo, Fla. He was past commander of the American Legion Bourne-Keeny Post.

Besides his sister, he is survived by two brothers, Robert J. Menser of St. Petersburg, Fla., and William N. Menser of Seminole, Fla.; and a Burial will be at the convenience

of the family Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer

Ernest M. Pohl

Ernest M. Pohl, 75, of 223 N. Main St., died Wednesday evening at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Ruth (Hurlock) Pohl, who died in 1973 1912, and lived most of his life in Manchester. Before retiring, he was a fireman for the Manchester He was a member of the South United Methodist Church.

He is survived by two daughters. both of Manchester; a brother, Harold Pohl of Manchester: a sister, Helen Kelly of Bloomfield grandchildren; a great-greatgrandson: and a godson. The funeral is Saturday at noon at Main St. Burial is in East Ceme-

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grounds of the institution, Burkhart Secret Service, were notified grounds of the state Capitol. how she got out or where she went. Burkhart also denied that prison

After Fromme's November 1975 mail. Last week the average conviction, she became the first amount of incoming first-class mail person sentenced under a special each day was more than double that federal law covering assaults on - 250,000 pieces. U.S. presidents, a statute enacted

Scott." he said. The draft report says the state should provide strong financial ncentives to encourage cities and suburbs to develop voluntary plans for desegregating schools. Howdiscussed by the state board in January, says the state should be authorized to order regional integration plans if voluntary mea-

to come up with the report after a citizens' committee two years ago dations on the segregation issue,

"The only way to deal with it is to someone has to speak up against before it winds up in court

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In 1979, Moore also escaped from Christmas day won't interfere with women's prison in Pleasanton, the Manchester post office handle

The federal prison's other 985 West Virginia prison after her caprilands conviction. She was moved to Pleasanton in June 1978 after prison center houses maximum- medium- officials said she had become a Continued from page 1 "model inmate.

basically want our education com-

dations very thoroughly. Commis-

sioner Tirozzi is familiar with the

Constitution and the laws of the

United States and is making an

B. Larson, D-East Hartford, questi-

oned whether Robertson was famil-

In separate interviews, Larson and Stolberg suggested Robertson

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effort to comply with those."

mittee to examine the recommen-

Some of the orginal violations included inadequate access to emergency exits, doors that swing in and not out, lack of fire proofing on the walls and an adequate fir House Speaker Irving J. Stol-berg, D-New Haven, said, "I

Office were busy last week, which was the post office's

office this Christmas season was about double the

days. from about 6,000 per day to

"Christmas for us is very, very

hectic, and all we can do is

This year, during the two-week

period before Christmas, the post

office brought in four seasonal

employees in addition to its regular

amount for the rest of the year.

Mail for a while, and I know

about noon. She said working

about 90,000 pieces of first-class

The mailing of parcels increases

1986 during a routine inspection by Cooper. Cooper said Sunday that an update inspection by the state fire inspector revealed that some of the including limiting the number of visitors permitted inside the build-Senate President Pro Tem John ings, adding exit signs, fire extin-The farm, located on 50 acres, iar with the Supreme Court's 1954 includes a 200-year-old farmhouse decision banning segregation of greenhouse, gardens, book shop

and barn. Simmons was reluctan correct violations because she felt it would damage the authenticwas trying to gain press coverage. ity of the place. Luncheons will not be served in "I'm doing this because I'm the main house until April, but the getting tons of phone calls and rest of the grounds are open to

this program that is not well-founded, "he said. Compiled from staff and wire reports. ST. JUDE NOVENA

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Inmates send replies to 'Dear Santa' letters

ANTIOCH III. - Santa Claus sually decides who's been bad or but in this northeastern Illinois town, it's St. Nick himself ers receive public service senten-who's been naughty, and he's ces, and officials in the public answering children's Christmas

ing letters addressed to Santa from thousands of children across the between eight and 16 hours answercountry, said Susan Smith of Lake County Department of Court Service, which runs the county's public . service program.

crimes as traffic violations, battery and burglary — answer the children by encouraging them to be good, and promising them a visit rom the jolly man in red. Answering the letters is "a form of punishment or retribution to the community for a crime they have Santa at 100 Toyland Rd., Antioch, Answering the letters is "a form

public service, she said. The letters - on festive red-The Santas - convicted of such white-and-blue stationery with a picture of Santa — are carefully checked by Antioch's director of parks and recreation, who oversees

"I'll be sure to visit you in the land 'down under' on Christmas Eve.

Stay the good boy you have already

service division decide which

Judges determine which offend-

would make good Santas, Ms.

ing letters, and serve the rest o

The stand-in Santas don't seem to along by postmasters and service mind the job. "Some public service organizations in communities with clients really get into it. It's fun to names affliated with Christmas, see how they respond to some of the such as North Pole, Alaska, said One Santa got a letter from a service division. 3-year-old in Australia, who wrote: A former Antioch resident, Dan DeFosse, started the letter-answering service in 1979. Public "I am a good boy. Please send robots, lollies, Legos and vehicles. I help my mummy and daddy. service started helping with the Please come and visit us 'down project a few years ago, Ms. Smith

Dues hike asked

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hike in fees for senior citizens. In a Dec. 14 letter to the major loss," he said. lay increased "significantly" during the past year to 70,000 rounds

"As in every business, such Ray McKay and other employees at the Manchester Post extreme activity has taken its toll on the facilities, equipment and in pressure on our staff," Rosetto wrote. "This level of play cannot be generates jobs peak for the year. The amount of mail handled by the post nificant deterioration of the golf

> The pumps would cost between would cost about \$30,000 and 10 new magazine. parte would cost about another \$30,000 Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, who is chairman of the

of Directors will not make any decision on the request until meets next month.

During Wednesday's meeting, Fogarty questioned the need for the hike in fees in light of an expected surplus of \$28,397 this year. "If you had a profitable year this year and you anticipate a profitable

mmittee, said that the Board

the club's profitability. "If you get rained out three weekends, that's a subcommittee seeking the in- The club has been profitable in crease. Rosetto said that course each of the past four years except 1985, when there was a \$10,812 loss

Travel spending

NEW YORK (AP) - Travel course."

Spending in America directly generated 5.2 million jobs in 1986. past years on the number of rounds paying nearly \$58 billion in salaries nd producing over \$33 billion in federal, state and local tax revenue, reports Travel Agen

> industry, the travel-tourism sector is the third largest retail industry in business receipts, after automotive According to the publication,

> travel industry sales in 1986 out paced the gross national product in both real and nominal dollar terms, and employment added 360,000 jobs

Overall travel prices fell for the year next year, it's not clear why first time in the 17-year history of you need a fee increase," he said. the travel price index published by Ralph Denicolo, the club's pro, the U.S. Travel Data Center.



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Intensity the key to Manchester victory

Aanchester Herold

players. When it is present on his team the outcome is usually a

Arena. The win kept Manchester

day night at 8 against crosstown "They (Goddard and Vaughn) rival East Catholic in the first are playing very well," Kinel said.

He won't

By Ronald Blum

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The unannounced

ban on three-year contracts for

pitchers is over, and New York

Yankees owner George Stein-

brenner, naturally, was the one to

Dave Righetti and the New York

Yankees agreed to a \$4.3-million

pitcher to get a three-year contract had been Fernando Valenzuela,

who agreed to a \$5.5-million deal

with the Los Angeles Dodgers on

"I didn't want to leave but

wanted to see what the market is

night via telephone from his San

came through in the end. I wanted

some recognition and that's what

refused to consider a third year.

But on Sunday, a day after Righetti

accepted the team's offer of salary

ager Lou Piniella suggested to the

pitcher's agent that a third year

se Calif. home. "The Yankees

Until this week, the Yankees had

Righetti said Wednesday

will be held at the Eagles' Nest. Windsor and Suffield meet in the other half of the high school action with the losers and winners meet-

intensity throughout en route to a Junior Jason Goddard and senior

junior center Paris Oates, Man-chester High displayed steady execution." 78-67 victory over Glastonbury Matt Vaughn combined for 50 High Wednesday night at Clarke points for the Indians and the inbeaten at 2-0 while the visiting dard shot a torrid 12-for-16 from the

first-year Coach Joe Hubbach to do is hide his

Hubbach was not pleased by the play of Wethersfield High toward the end of Wednesday

night's ice hockey game, taken by Hubbach's Eagles, 5-1, at the Bolton Ice Palace and he let Wethersfield Coach Dennis Tulimieri well aware of

the result Hubbach won't be behind the bench for

East's next game. Monday at 11 a.m. at the Bolton

Ice Palace against South Windsor. "It was just

words," Hubbach described the postgame situa

tion. Assistant Coach Rick Milka will be behind the

The 25-year-old Hubbach, from Grosse Pointe.

Mich., has taught his Eagles a physical style of play

and it has resulted in a 3-9 start for East. It

however, hasn't lent itself to some of the opponents

who according to Hubbach haven't responded in the

proper manner. "I told him (Tulimieri) I didn'

appreciate the way they were playing." Hubbach

said, referring to getting sticks and hands up in the

retaliating. "My guys showed good control." he

That's what I instill in my guys. We play physical

hockey. I don't understand it. I'm from Michigan

Hubbach complimented his team for not

"I teach hit with the shoulder, hit with the hip.

bench for East against the Bobcats.

respectively.
"We knew we had to play hard,"
Indian Coach Frank Kinel said. "I was happy with our intensity. We still have to work on our

former grabbed 16 rebounds. Godfield and scored a career-high 29 The Indians' next game is Mon- points while Vaughn tossed in 21. "They (Goddard and Vaughn)

East wins game on ice,

loses coach for game

'Rags' re-signs with Yankees

DAVE RIGHETTI

. . . stays with Yankees

agent pitcher and a part of our

organization for his entire career

pted the team's offer of salary tration, Yankees General Man-eral managers had contacted him.

earned it." Piniella said Wednes- burgh Pirates and Chuck Arm-

day. "There were numerous reastrong, president of the

He's a foundation player as far as

He said he had spoken with Al

Rosen of the San Francisco Giants,

"He got three years because he Athletics, Sid Thrift of the Pitts- each year, including \$50,000 each

As far as the game, East came out of the first period with a 2-1 lead on goals from Dan West and

Jim Raffin. They were sandwiched around

Scott Drummond tallied the game's only power-play goal for East in the second period,

assisted by Andy Prestach. Senior Tony Grant and

outshot Wethersfield by a 27-14 margin.

Raffin added third-period goals for East, which

West had a goal and an assist and Prestach two

Each side had seven power-play opportunities

with East's coming late as Wethersfield, according

to Hubbach, was getting whistled for getting its

sticks and hands up. He still would like the referees

not blaming the refs because sometimes you do get

penalties. I'm just asking for a fair shake and so far

we haven't and that bothers me. Let the kids play

Wetherstleid
Scoring:
First period: EC— Dan West (Chris Hills) 3:38, W—
Manglofico (Natierato) 6:07, EC— Jim Raffin (Jett
Marin) 8:38.
Second period: EC— Scott Drummond (Andy Prestach) 10:16 PPG.
Third period: EC— Tony Grant (West) 3:56, EC—
Raffin (Prestach) 7:47).
Saves: EC— Jamie Pasterick 13, W— Gerardi 22.

last weekend.

other teams were all in the same ballpark." Righetti said. "They

said, 'We love you' and all that.'

But none offered a third year until

"As soon as word leaked out that

three-year contract, the other

teams said, 'If they're going to do it,

we're going to do it." Righetti said.

their fear of Steinbrenner

He said some teams were reluc

"To be honest, they were scared

kees. Since the end of the season, he

has talked to teammates Don

Mattingly, Willie Randolph, Ron

Guidry, Mike Pagliarulo and Tim

They didn't ask him to stay, but

talking with them made him want

Righetti will be paid \$1.45 million

for the Cy Young Award, World

and Rolaids relief award.

in 1989 and \$1.55 million in 1990. He

to stay in New York just the same.

to approach him because of

the way the game is supposed to be played.

"We were playing physical, which we are. I'm

to become accustomed to East's physical style.

Wethersfield's only score.

assists for Eas

The Indian press caused several

The visitors finally scored with 2:11 to play before intermission on a score 50-41 with 1:53 left in the third.

have Glastonbury score the next 10 advantage. When Manchester got

antly evident during the second running game) gets out of control quarter as it scored the first 18 but there's a sense of discipline to it. points of the stanza to take a 38-16 lead on a layup by senior Troy
Peters with 3:20 left before half. Tomahawk turnovers while Glas- the third quarter, but Glastonbury tonbury shot a dismal 1-for-9 during could get no closer than nine points

running game) gets out of control

has done a real good job for us." seven and Peters six during the The first quarter saw Manchester auspicious second quarter and jump to a quick 11-2 lead only to Manchester held a 38-21 halftime down with it (the running game),"

Kinel explained. "(But), we got tired." continually wants to instill in his ing Tuesday at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. points to assume its only lead of the its running game going it was hard the final quarter. A Goddard

points to assume its only lead of the game at 13-12. Goddard (11) and Vaughn (7) led the Indians to a 20-16 lead after the opening stanza.

Kinel said, referring to the running the indians enjoyed at 12-14 point advantage for most of the final style of play. "Sometimes it (the to to the hoop or bring it back out." turned in strong games for the The Indians had a slow start in Indians. "Brophy and Peters did a good

Manchester took a 59-47 lead into

stanza. Manchester converted 11 of 15 foul shots in the fourth quarter. Peters and senior Shaun Brophy, who scored nine points apiece,

job," Kinel said. Manchester shot 27-for-58 from the field. Scott Spencer led Glastonbury with 16 points while Freeman, O'Grady,

Manchester also took the jun varsity contest by a score of 60-55. McGee chipped in with nine points each. The JV record is 1-1.

MANCHESTER (76) — Matt Vaughn 8
4-621, Troy Peters 41-39, Cory Goldston
0 5-8 5, Jason Goddard 12 5-7 29, Shaun
Brophy 3 2-2 9, Eric Widmer 0 0-0 0, Art
Temple 0 2-2 2, Darren Gotes 0 1-2 1.
Totals 27 20-30 76.
GLASTONBURY (67) — Lamont
Freeman 6 0-0 12, Reggie Bennett 0 0-0 0,
David Worthington 0 0-0 0, Paul Ritter 4
4-6 12, Tim O'Grady 4 3-6 12, Eric
Peterson 2 5-6 9, Scott Spencer 8 0-0 16,
Tyrone Berger 1 4-5 6, Mark Bruneau 0
0-0 0, Totals 25 16-23 67.
Three-point goals: M (2) — Vaughn,
Brophy, G (1) — O'Grady,
Halftime: 38-21 Manchester.



East Catholic's Karen Mozdzierz dribbles the basketball while Manchester's Chris Royeano (12) tries to apply some

Wednesday night at the Eagles' Nest Mozdzierz netted a game-high 17 points

to lead the Eagles to a 54-34 win.

EC girls make it look easy as MHS defense falters

Manchester Herald

When you're getting easy shots - Donna Ridel. "They were easy and making them - you're going to shots, but we were making them," have an easy time of it. That was the case for East Catholic High as the Eagles shot Masse, on the other hand, was less willess in four outnings. Both teams resume play Monday with East hosting North Haven High at 11 54.8 percent from the floor in downing crosstown Manchester sive performance. "The defense South Catholic at Clarke Arena at downing crosstown Manchester sive perform High, 54-34, Wednesday night in Series MVP, fireman of the year non-conference girls' basketball

face of veteran Eagles' Coach teams were just hot." obviously left a few things to be 7:30 p.m. Manchester and East

desired. I don't know what to do.

East's 23-for-42 performance 50 percent against us. Tonight it from the floor brought a smile to the was more the defense. In the past The verdict leaves the Eagles 2-3

retrospective look at the sportsworld for 1987

Another year has passed in the world of sports and several new champions were crowned. In this cable-televison focused society of ours sports has relentlessly forged to the forefront as both entertainment and big business. The end of the year dictates a sense of finality and retrospection. Beginning with Super Bowl XXI, the New York

Giants capped their amazing 17-2 campaign with a

39-20 drubbing of the Denver Broncos. Quarterback

Phil Simms, the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player, guided the Giants to 12 consecutive victories to end their phenomenal season. It's still hard to fathom that the New York Giants won the Super Bowl. As the trend of sports champions and parity goes, the Giants have declined into the category of 'fallen stars' - the inability for a champion in any sport to

repeat. The Giants have crashed back to the planet

Earth and are currently 5-9 with one game left in

Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim and his Orangemen nearly garnered the NCAA basketball championship on March 30. But, Indiana University's Keith Smart, a junior college transfer nailed an 18-foot baseline jumper with one second remaining to push the Hoosiers past Syracuse, 75-74. Smart scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half and was named the tournament MVP. The Orangemen with Sherman Douglas, Rony Seikaly and Derrick Coleman back this year may find themselves in the Final Four once again.



Sandy Alderson of the Oakland can earn up to \$200,000 in bonuses

Jim Tierney

Herald Sports Writer

CONCERNING THE "SPORT OF Kings." Alysheba and Bet Twice created a classic duel in May which was reminiscent of the peerless tandem of Affirmed and Alydar in 1978. Alysheba took both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, the first two jewels of the Triple Crown, before Bet Twice coasted to a 14-length victory in the Belmont

Stakes. Bet Twice was runner-up to Alysheba in both the Derby and Preakness. Thoroughbred racing was climaxed by the fourth annual Breeder's Cup last month at Hollywood Park. The last two Derby winners, Alysheba and Ferdinand, hooked up in a stirring stretch duel in the \$3 million Breeder's Cup Classic — the richest race in the world. The finish was apropos for such an occasion with Ferdinand holding off the late charge of Alvsheba to win by a nose. The win may have locked up Horse of the Year honors for Ferdinand.

THE EDMONTON OILERS DEFEATED the Philadelphia Flyers in seven games to win the Stanley Cup for the third time in four years. Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky, arguably the world's best player, took home his eighth consecutive National Hockey League MVP award in as many years. Gretzky, at 26, has dominated a professional sport like no other athlete ever has. To pick the best athlete in sports based on how far ahead of his peers he is, then Gretzky is easily the best athlete on this planet. Gretzky, as his nickname says, truly is 'Great.

Hartford's own Marlon Starling stunned the boxing world on Aug. 22 in Columbus, S.C., by dropping 1984 Olympic gold medalist Mark Breland in the 11th round to earn the WBA welterweight championship of the world. A seasoned veteran, Starling used his abundance of ring savvy to subjugate the lesser experienced Breland. It was a long time coming for Starling, a South Windsor resident, but all the toil and sweat is worth it now. Starling is 42-4 with 26 knockouts.

IN LATE AUGUST AT the second World Track and Field Championships in Rome, the running world froze as the two fastest men of all time, the United States' Carl Lewis and Canada's Ben Johnson, stepped to the starting line in the 100-meter dash final. Invigorated by superb start, the powerfully built Johnson sped away from Lewis while the latter closed strongly but was second best on this day.

faster than any human before him. Johnson's new record was 9.83 while Lewis' time of 9.93 tied the old mark set by fellow American Calvin Smith. The "No-Name Bunch" known as the Minnesota Twins shocked the baseball world by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals in seven games to capture the World Series — the first in the history of the franchise, Names like Gary Gaetti, Kirby Puckett Dan Gladden, Kent Hrbek, Frank Viola, and Tom Brunansky have surfaced as recognizable basebal

LOCALLY SPEAKING, JOHN DOHERTY (newly sworn Irish citizen) successfully defended his Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race title. Doherty outdueled fellow countryman Richard O'Flynn while the two turned in the second and third fastest times ever in the Silk City, 21:31 and 21:35 for the 4.75-mile loop. Course-record holder

John Treacy finished third. Scholastically speaking, the East Catholic High football team culminated its magnificent 11-0 season with a 14-0 shutout victory over Darien High School to win the Class M state championship. The Eagles also nailed down the No. 1 ranking in Connecticut. For ninth-year Coach Jude Kelly, it was his third state title in the last five years at

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Boston at New York Islanders, 7:05 Quebec at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
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Boston at New York Rangers, 8:35 p.m.

MHL results Devils 6, Penguins 2

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Pittsburgh
First Period—1, New Jersey, Sundstrom7
(Kurvers, Cirelia). 6:33 (pp) Perolites—
Loiselle, NJ. minor-maior (highsticking, fighting). 56; Cunneyworth, Pit,
minor-maior (slashing, fighting). 56.
Pittsburgh bench, served by Simmer (too
many men on (ce). 4:38; Wolanin, NJ
(high-sticking). 6:48; Wolanin, NJ (haoking), 10:24; Broten, NJ (hooking), 11:40;
Dahlquist, Pit (Interference), 17:02; Loiselle, NJ (roughing), 19:47; McLiwain,
Pit (roughing), 19:47; McLiwain,
Pit (roughing), 19:45; 3, New Jersey,
Broten 11 (Loiselle, Wolanin), 11:59; 4,
New Jersey, Shomahan 2 (Korn, Kurvers),
15:48 (pp), Penalites—Verbeek, NJ (highsticking), 12:56; VanDorn, Pit (highsticking), 12:56; VanDorn, Pit (highsticking), 12:56; Daneyko, NJ (holding),
16:45.
Third Period—5, New Jersey, Laiselle

sticking), 12:56: VanDorp, Pit (Interference), 15:28: Daneyko, NJ (holding), 16:45.
Third Period—5, New Jersey, Loiselle 11 (Brown), :22. 6, New Jersey, MacLean 7 (Korn, Loiselle), 9:08 (pp), 8, Pittsburgh, Quinn 11 (Lemleux, Bourque), 17:03 (pp), Penaitles—Karn, NJ (trippina), 2:27; Cirella, NJ, major (fightina), 6:24: VanDorp, Pit, dauble minor-major (highting), 15:34: MacLean, NJ (roughling), 11:29; Johnson, Pit (roughling), 11:29; Lemleux, Pit (holding), 14:16; Johnson, NJ (slashing), 15:32: Driver, NJ (trippinam), 16:46

N.Y. Islanders
Chicago

LaFontaine. NY (roughing). 17:37.

Third Period—8. New York, Traftier 14 (Jonsson, Makela). 5:13 (pp) 9. Chicago, Playfair 1 (Sovard, Valve). 7:46 (pp). 10. Chicago, Mackey 1 (Larmer). 9:10. 11. New York, Traftier 15 (Gilbert, Flotley). 9:77. 12. Chicago, Savard. 18 (Valve, T.Murray), 18:46. Penolites—Savard. Chi (Interference). 4:21: Kerr. NY (boarding). 5:59: Fraser, Chi (roughing). 8:53: Wood. NY (roughing). 8:53: Cheron, NY (roughing). 8:53: Wood. NY (roughing). 8:53: Chicago 14:8-14-36. Power-play Opportunities—New York 3 of 6; Chicago 2 of 5 Goolles—New York, Hrudey (36 shots-29 saves). Chicago, Mason (38-33). A—17.412. Referee—Terry Gregson. Linesmen—Pay Scroplaylia, Lean Stickie

| Def | Coughing | 18-33; Curron, NY (roughing) | 18-34; Froser, Chi (sloshing), 18-42; T. Murray, Chi (closhing), 18-43; T. Murray, Chi (closhing), 18-34; A. Chi (closhing), 18-36; Chi (closhing)

Basketball

L.A. Lakers Portland Seattle L.A. Clippers

Con Antonio 111, Los Angeles Clippers
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Colden State 129, Deniver 117
Thursday's Games
No games Scheduled
Friday's Games
Detroit at New York, noon
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Chicago at Indiana, 7 p.m.
New York at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Partiand at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Houston at Dallos, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Boston at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Cleveland at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Baston at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

SuperSonics 103, Suns 102

Knicks 90, Bulls 89

duct, 8:34; Lanz, Tar, minor-major (sloshing, fighting), 9:13; Hunter, StL, minor-major (instigator, fighting), 9:13; Osborne, Tor, misconduct, 11:06; Roglan, StL, misconduct, 11:06; Second, Tor (sloshing), 11:06; Semenko, Tar, double minor (roughing), 19:44; Turnbull, StL (roughing), 19:44.

Shots on goal—Toronto 7-5-3—15. St. Louis 7-11-17—35.

Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 1 of 4: St. Louis 1 of 5.

Goalles—Toronto, Bester (35 shots-34 saves). St. Louis, Warnsley (15-10). A—16.189.

Referee—Paul Stewart, Linesmen—Dan

Canucks 5, Kings 1

Vancouver
First Perlod—1, Vancouver, Skriko 11
(Pederson), 10:33, 2, Vancouver, LeBlanc, 5
(Lidster, Adams), 12:55, Penalties—
Nicholis, LA (elbowing), :34; LeBlanc, Van (hooking), 13:03, Wells, LA, double minor (high-sticking), 17:11.

Second Perlod—3, Vancouver, Wickenheiser 3 (Suffer, Butcher), 16:22 (sh), Penalties—Stanley, Van (fripping), 4:14; Coxe, Van (high-sticking), 10:09; Richter, Van (halding), 14:57; Richter, Van (high-sticking), 19:12; Carpenter, LA (hooking), 19:31. 19:31.
Third Period—4, Vancouver, Sutter 5
(Coxe. Wickenheiser), 15:30. 5, Vancouver, Tanti 15 (LeBianc, Melnyk),
19:10. 6. Los Angeles, Fenton 11 (Gauy) 19:39.
Penalities—Hammond, LA (crosschecking), 2:05; Hammond, LA (holding),
4:15; Sounders, Van (holding), 4:15;
Duchesne, LA (holding), 5:47; Stanley,
Van (interference), 9:43; Carson, LA
(tripping), 11:24; Wickenheiser, Van
(tripping), 11:24; Patterson, LA (highsticking), 16:59; Smyl, Van (highsticking), 16:59;
Shots on gool—Los Angeles 3-8-10—21. sticking), 16:59; Smyl, Van (high-sticking), 16:59.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 3-8-10—21.
Vancouver 22-12-13—47.
Power-play Opportunities—Los An-geles 0 of 6; Vancouver 0 of 6.
Goalles—Los Angeles. Healy (47 shots-42 saves). Vancouver, McLean (21-20). A—4,753.
Referee—Bob Hall, Linesmen—Jim Christison, Brad Lazarowich.

Flyers 5, North Stars 3

Minnesota 2 0 1—3
Philodelphia 3 1 1—5
First Perlod—1, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 20
(Viveiros, Bellows). :53 (pp). 2, Philodelphia, Mellonby 12 (Zezel, Samuelsson), 3:38
(pp). 3, Minnesota, Broten 7 (Graham, Roberts). 5:06 (pp). 4, Philodelphia, Tocchet
9 (Poulin, Carson). 16:20, 5, Philodelphia, Poulin 10 (Eklund, Howe). 16:54.
Penalities—Hextail, Phi, served by Zerel
(delay of game). :19; Lowfon, Min
(hooking). 2:35; Roupe, Phi (highsticking). 3:45; Roupe, Phi (highsticking). 3:45; Musil, Min (tripping). 8:13;
Graham, Min (hooking). 8:32; Rouse,
Min (high-sticking), 14:13; Somuelsson,
Phi (high-sticking), 14:13; Roberts, Min
(holding). 19:12; Philodelphia bench,
served by Mellanby (delay of game). 20:00 Graham, Min (hooking), 8:32: Rouse, Min (high-sticking), 14:13: Samuelsson, Phi (high-sticking), 14:13: Roberts, Min (holding), 19:12: Philiodelphia bench, served by Mellanby (delay of game), 20:00.

Second Period—6, Philodelphia, Poulin II (Huffman, Ekiund), 10:46 (pp), Penalty—Rouse, Min (hooking), 8:56.

Third Period—7, Philodelphia, Sinisalo II (Craven, Howe), 10:53 (sh), 8. Minnesota, Ciccarelli 21 (Bellows, Vivelrois), 18:30. Penaltite—Sinisala, Phi (Iriphia), 8:52; Tocchef, Phi (elbowing), 19:50; Mellanby, Phi (hooking), 14:39.

Shots on goal—Minnesota, 16:10-10—36.
Philodelphia 13-11-7—31.
Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 2 of 6: Philodelphia, 2 of 5.
Goalies—Minnesota, Takko (31 shots-26 soves), Philodelphia, Hextall (36-33).

A—17,423.

Referee - Ron Hoggorth.

Capitals 2, Canadiens 2

| Penalties—Korn, NJ (tripolno), 2:72; Circlion, NJ, motor (fighting), 6:72; Chapter, Pit, double minor-motor (high-stickling), instigator, fighting), 6:72; MacLean, NJ, (roughing), 11:79; Johnson, Pit (roughing), 11:79; Lemieux, Pit (holding), 14:16; Johnson, NJ (slashing), 15:32; Driver, NJ (fripplanma), 16:46
| Shots on gool—New Jersey 10:9-11—30, Pitsburgh & 16:11—77. | Penalties—Hunter, Was (roughing), 8:05; Strudiand, Mon (fripolng), 8:05; Strudiand, M

Overtime—None. Penalty—Stevens, Was (hooking): 45.

Shots on gool—Woshington 6491—20.
Montreal 13-10-163—42.
Power-play Opportunities—Woshington 0 of 4; Montreal 1 of 7.
Gooiles—Weshington Penalty (2011). Should be supported by the support of the 0 of 4; Montreat 1 of 7.
Goalles—Washington, Peeters (42 shots
40 saves). Montreat, Roy (20-18).
A—17.214.
Referee—Dan Maraueill. Linesmen—
Wayne Banney, Gerard Gauthler.

Sabres 5, Red Wings 2

San Antonio
32 30 26 23—111
L.A. Clippers
75 Fouled out—None, Rebounds—San Antonio 37 (Greenwood 15). Los Angeles 55 (Cage 13). Assists—San Antonio 37 (Dow-kins 8). Los Angeles 26 (Valentine 10).
Total fouls—San Antonio 23, Los Angeles 20.
A—7,763.

1 2 2-5 Lakers 117. Kings 103

Buffalo 1 2 2—5
Detroit 1 0 1—2
First Period—1, Detroit, Gollant 15
(Yzerman, O'Connell), 6:11. 2, Buffalo,
Foligno 12 (Ruuttu, Andrevchuk), 10:26,
Penaltiles—Krupp, Buf (high-sticking),
7:29; Housley, Buf (slashing), 11:56;
Murphy, Det (slashing), 11:56; Halward,
Det (holding), 13:14; Bridgman, Det
(hooking), 17:35.

By LEWIS WITHAM Take the number of pro footnall teams (3, 4 or 5) for which umber of seasons (12 14 or those stints have covered 1. 3. or 5) his Ram teams cam vithin a game of the Super PAYOFF: The answer is also the Seahawk jersey number o Pros. Kenny Easley.

ANSWER: 3 X 14 + 3 = 45 O 1987 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

PHILADELPHIA (110)
Robinson 12-23 8-9 32, Barkley 8-13 15-18 31,
McNamara 3-92-28, Cheeks \$-64-414, King47
-2-3 10, Hinson 1-60-02, Toneys 3-74-411, Vanes
0-00-00, Henderson 0-12-22, Totals 36-72 37-42 2. Totals 39-8425-31106.
Philodelphia 28 25 28 29—110
New Jersey 27 25 24 30—106
3-point goals—Toney, Washington 2.
Bagley, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—
Philodelphia 47 (McNomara 10), New Jersey 45 (Coleman 13), Assists—
Philodelphia 18 (Cheeks 6), New Jersey 15 (Bagley 5), Total fouls—Philodelphia 23, New Jersey 29, Technical—Barkley, A—
9,127.

Mavericks 110, Pacers 109

Dailas 31 25 27 25—110
Indiana 23 20 32 34—107
3-point goals—Person 3. Aguirre, Miller.
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Doilas 54
(Perkins 11). Indiana 49 (Person 17).
Assists—Doilas 18 (Harper, Aguirre 4).
Indiana 28 (Fleming 15). Total fouls—Doilas
17, Indiana 25. Technical—Tarpley. A—14

Jazz 91. Cavallers 83

Balley 7-16-0 14. Malone 13-160-126. Eaton 3-9-0-6. Griffith 4-13 1-19. Stockton 1-48-8 10. Green 1-10-0-2. lavaroni 0-12-22. Honsen 0-1 2-22. Scurry 2-40-05. Tripucka4-56-615. Totals 35-7919-2091.

College hoop scores

George Washington 72, Rutgers 46
Lehigh 116, Wilkes 64
Staten Island 101, Old Westbury 87
SOUTH
Memphis St. 87, Alcorn St. 64
Tampa % Dyke 84
Tennessee 84, Furman 66
Winthrop 87, Guiltord 51
MIDWEST
Cleveland St. 103, E. Michigan 88
DePaul 93, Texas-San Antonio 82
Grand-Vallety St. 89, Northwd, Mich. 74
III.-Chicago 75, Morgan St. 61
N. Dakoto St. 86, N. Michigan 76
W. Michigan 83, N. Illinois 76
Wis.-Parkside 72, Viterbo 63
SOUTHWEST
Arkonsas 80, Alaboma 55
Texas Christian 65, Grambling St. 56
FAR WEST
Cal-Santa Barbara %, N. Carolina St. Cal-Santa Barbara 96, N. Carolina St.

B Dayton 84. Chaminade 75 Fresno St. 101, Manhattan 73 Fullerton St. 71, San Diego 99 Georgia 79, Lo Salle 71 Hawaii Pacific 90, Macalester 82 Hawaii Pacific 90, Macalester 82
Hayward St. 69, Notre Dome, Calif. 35
Layola, Calif. 123, Brooklyn Col. 72
New Mexico 108, Rider B4
Oktohoma 109, Viralnia 61
Rhode Island 77, Son Diego St. 76, OT
Southern Col. 59, California 56, OT
St. Mary's. Cal. 65, Idaho St. 63
Stanford 116, UCLA 110, OT
TOURNAMENTS
Gater Bowl Tournament
Championship
St. Bonaventure 63, Illinois St. 61
Third Piace
Boston U. 75, Jacksonville 69
Kambri Shrine Tournament
Championship

Championship
N.C.-Greensboro 59, Muskingum 54
Third Place
Frostburg St. 92, Denison 72
Rebel Roundup
Championship
Nev.-Las Vegas 90, Creighton 59
Third Place
Tennessee Tech 68, Alaska-Anchorage

How Top Twenty fared

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fored Wednes-N:

1. Arizona (10-0) did not play.

2. Kentucky (6-0) did not play.

3. Pithsburgh (5-0) did not play.

4. North Carolina (7-1) did not play.

5. Wyoming (7-0) did not play.

6. Temple (5-0) did not play.

7. Syracuse (8-2) did not play.

8. Filorida (7-1) did not play.

9. Duke (5-0) did not play.

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1. Michigan (9-1) did not play.

2. Oktahoma (8-0) beat Virginia 109-61.

3. Indiana (6-2) did not play.

1. lowa (7-2) did not play.

1. Nevada-Las Vegas (7-0) beat Creighton 9.

Providence Pittsburgh Georgetown St. John's Seton Hall Syracuse Boston College Connecticut

Chicago. Outside Linebacker — Lawrence Tay-lor, New York Glonts. Inside Linebacker — Sam Mills, New

Sunday's Game
Pittsburgh at Jacksonville
Monday's Game
Connecticut Mutual Classic
Hartford vs. UConn (Civic Center). p.m.

St. John's vs. Marist
Sun Bowl Invitational
Boston College vs. UTEP
Claws Bowl Invitational
Pittsburgh vs. Florida State
Morehead State at Syracuse

Saturday, Dec. 12
California Bowl
At Fresno, Calif.
Eastern Michigen 30. Son Jose St. 27
Saturday, Dec. 17
Independence Bowl
At Shrevepert, Le.
Washington 24, Tulane 12
Tuesday, Dec. 22
All American Bowl
At Birminghem, Ale.
Virginia 22, Brighom Young 16
Priday, Dec. 25
Sun Bewl
At El Paso, Texas
Oktohoma State, 9-2-0, vs. West Virginia, 6-5-0, 2:30 pm. (CBS)
Blue-Gray Alf-Star Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
North vs. South, noon (ABC)
Aloha Bowl
At Mendudu
Florida, 6-5-0, vs. UCLA, 9-2-0, 3:45
p.m. (ABC)
Tuesday, Dec. 29 Football

noon (ABC)
Fleste Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Florido State, 10-1-0. vs. Nebrosko, 10-1-0.
1:30 p.m. (NBC)
Cetton Bowl
At Delles
Notre Dome, 8-3-0, vs. Texas A&M, 9-2-0.
1:30 p.m. (CBS)
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Syracuse, 11-0-0, vs. Auburn, 9-1-1, 3:30
p.m. (ABC) y-San Frncisc 12 2 0 .857 411
y-New Orieons 11 3 0 .765 389
L.A. Roms 6 8 0 .429 317 1
Atlanta 3 11 0 .214 192 4
x-clinched division tille
y-clinched playoff berth
Saturday, Dec. 26
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.
Washington at Minnesota, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 27
Buffolo at Philodelphilo, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m.
Detrolt at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at New York Glants, 1 p.m. Rose Bowl
At Passdens, Calif.
Michigon St., 8-2-1, vs. Southern Col, 8-3-0,5
p.m. (NBC)

Orongo Bowl At Miemi Oklohoma, 11-0-0, vs. Miomi, Fla., 11-0-0, 8 p.m. (NBC) St. Louis at Dalias, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Indianopolis, 1 p.m.
Son Diego at Denver 4 p.m.
Chicogo at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Ramsal San Francisco. 8 p.m.

1987 Pro Bowl Rosters

City. Safety — Keith Bostic, Houston.

Ends — Reggle White, Philadelphia; Chris Doleman, Minnesato. Nose Tackle — Michael Carter, San Francisco. Outside Linebackers — Carl Banks, New York Glants; Wilbur Marshall, Chicago.

hicogo. Inside Linebockers — Mike Singletary, Dicogo; Harry Carson, New York

ouls. Special Teams — Ron Wolfley, St.

Bowling

Nite Owls Marian Gordan 205-543, Kathy Gavin 172-199-500, Cindy Dodson 180-201-540, Anita Shorts 181-495, Karen Shumaker 177, Barri Champagne 177-181-491, Son-dra Champagne 185, Lisa Hatfield 182-486, Karen Tracey 177-489, Laurie Gagnon 183-513, Joyce Michaud 171-489, Debble Ruggiano 182-491, Jodi Barnett NEW YORK (AP) — The 1987 Pro Bowl rosters, to be played Sunday, Feb. 7, 1988 in Aloha Stadium, Honolulu: American Feetbell Conference Starters Offense Widereceivers — Al Toon, New York Jets; Steve Largent, Seattle.

Widereceivers—AlToon, NewYork Jets;
Steve Largent, Seattle.
Tight End — Kellen Winslow, San
Diego.
Tackles — Anthony Munoz, Cincinnati;
Chris Hinton, Indianapolis.
Guards — Kellin Bishop, Denver; Mike
Munchok, Houston.
Center — Ray Donoldson, Indianapolis.
Quarterback — John Elway, Denver.
Running Backs — Eric Dickerson,
Indianapolis: Curt Warner, Seattle.
Detense
Ends — Bruce Smith, Buffato; Jacob
Green, Seattle.
Nose Tackle — Bill Maos, Kansas City.
Outside Linebackers — Andre Tippett,
New England; Duane Bickett, Indianapolis.
Inside Linebackers — Fredd Young,
Alice Chittick 185-296-552, Alice Mich.

New England; Duone Bickett, Indianapolis:
Inside Linebackers — Fredd Young,
Seaffle; Karl Meckienburg, Denver.
Cornerbacks — Fronk Minnifield, Cleveland; Hanford Dixon, Cleveland.
Safeties — Ken Easley, Seaffle; Deron
Cherry, Kansos City.
Specialists
Punter — Ratf Moisleinko, San Diego.
Placekicker — Dean Biasucci, Indianapolis.
Kick Returner — Gerald McNell, Cleveland.
Special Teams — Steve Tasker, Buttolo.
American Poetbalt Conference Reserves
Wide Receivers — Carlos Carson, Konsos
City: Stanley Morgan, New England.
Tight End — Todd Christensen, Los

Transactions

Wilde Receivers — Carlos Carson, Kansos City: Stanley Morgan, New England. Tight End — Todd Christensen, Los Angeles Rolders.
Tackle — Cody Rislen, Cieveland, Guard — Ron Solt, Indianapolis.
Center — Dwight Stephenson, Miami. Quarterback — Dan Martino, Miami. Running Backs — Kevin Mack, Cieveland; Mike Rozier, Houston.
Defense
End — Howie Long, Los Angeles Raiders. BASEBALL NEW YORK YANKES—Agreed to terms with Dave Righetti, pitcher, on a three-year contract,

BASKETBALL Nose Tackie — Bob Golic, Cleveland, Outside Linebacker — Clay Matthews, Outside Linebacker — Clay Marmews,
Lieveland.
Inside Linebacker — John Offerdahl,
Miorni.
Cornerback — Albert Lewis, Kansas
City.
Safety — Keith Bostic, Houston.

Mathemal Featball Conference Starters

BASKETBALL
Notional Besketball Association
NBA—Suspended Adrian Dantiey, Detroit Pistonsforward, for one-game-and fined
him\$1,000for bumping referse Ed Rush.
Pootball League
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Kevin

National Poolbali Conference Starters
Offense
Wide Receivers — Jerry Rice, San
Francisco; Mike Gulick, Philadelphia,
Tight End — Mark Bavaro, New York
Glants.
Tackles — Jackle Stater, Los Angeles
Rams; Gary Zimmerman, Micnesota.
Guards — Bill Frailc, Atlanta; Dennis
Harroh, Los Angeles Rams.
Center — Jay Hilgenberg, Chicago.
Quarterback — Joe Montana, San
Francisco. Francisco.
Running Backs — Rueben Mayes, New Orleans; Charles White, Los Angeles Roms.

Rec hoop

Knicks 22 (Chris Rizy 10, Dan Carangelo, Math Viera, Mike Tencellent played well), Wildcafs 19 (Kevin Viel 5, Jamie Lazzaris played well).

Bucks 34 (Corky Coughlin 13, Mark Forsching played well), Huskies 24 (Kevin Repoll 6, Jeff Weeks, Chris Baldwin rebounded well). Inside Linebockers — mine Chicago; Harry Carson, New York Glants.
Cornerbocks — Darrell Green, Washington, Jerry Gray, Los Angeles Rams.
Safeties — Joey Browner, Minnesota; Ronnie Lott, San Francisco.
Specialists
Punter — Jim Arnold, Detroit.
Placekicker — Morten Andersen, New Oreleans.

Val Sikabema, St.

Wide Receivers — Anthony Corter, Vinnesoto; Gary Clark, Washington.

Tight End — Steve Local Contents of the Content of the Co 90-99.

16. lowa State (9-1) did not play.
17. Missouri (4-2) did not play.
18. Kansos (7-2) did not play.
19. Georgetown (7-1) did not play.
20. Memphis State (6-1) beat Alcorn
State 87-64.

Minnesota; Gary Clark, Washington.

Tight End — Steve Jordan, Minnesota.
Tackle — Luis Sharpe, St. Louis.
Guard — Brad Edelman, New Orleans.
Center — Doug Smith, Los Angeles
State 87-64.

Minnesota; Gary Clark, Washington.

P.m.
Ice Heckey
Rackville vs. Manchester (Bolton Ice Palace), B p.m.

Cheney Tech/Xavier at Rockville, 11 a.m.

Coventry girls register big win over Portland

preseason favorites in the Charter Oak Conference girls' basketball race hooked up Wednesday night and when it was settled, Coventry High had a 48-42 win over Portland High in a battle of unbeatens.

"It was a big one, a real big win. I for the title so we're real happy with the win," said Patriot Coach Ray Dimmock, who saw his club go to 4-0 in the COC and 5-0 overall with

The Highlanders slip to 3-1, 4-1 with the loss. starters on the bench in the second quarter. Leslie Danehy picked up ner third personal with six minutes to 2-0 in the COC and 2-1 overall. later. Maura Daneby was assessed third personal foul with a them and they were playing good severely tested the Patriot bench. The Highlanders, throwing some pressure in the stanza, were able to trailing after one, 6-2.

Mizesko led Coventry's charge in the third period with 12 of her 16 can score for us. We have a lot of ats. The Patriots closed to within quarter saw the lead go back and forth until about three minutes Key to Coventry's surge in the fourth quarter were some outside

hoops from Mollie Jacobson, who "They were playing a box and one on Leslie (Danehy) and they were leaving Mollie open at the top of the Owning the lead enabled Coventry to spread it out in the closing minutes. "They had to foul us and Leslie was 3-for-5 from the foul line

in the fourth quarter." Dimmock Leslie Danehy totaled 10 points for Coventry. Kim Wells had a Coventry's next game is Monday at Windham Tech Coventry also secured the junior

Patriots, who are also spotless at 5-0.

COVENTRY (48) — Lesile Danehy 3
3-4 10, Kim Mizesko 80-0 16, Anna Werfel
2 0-0 4, Maura Danehy 3 0-0 6, Molile
Jacobson 52-4 12, Nektoria Gitsis 00-1 0,
Corine Caglanello 0 0-1 0, Brendo
Tholacker 00-0 0, Michelle Dixon 00-0 0,
Totals 21 5-10 48,
PORTLAND (42) — Kim Wells 73-517,
Laurie McMillon 1 0-1 2, Deana Salamone 2 2-3 6, Jen Helin 6 2-3 14, Nancy
Barrett 0 0-1 0, Sue Coleman 1 1-2 3,
Totals 17 8-15 42,
3-point field goals: Coventry —
L. Danehy.

Boys' Basketball

The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Flyers had

Thanksgiving. Then they got into the holiday spirit.

little 'to be thankful for on

to the top in Patrick Division DIE

Two days before Christmas. the Flyers had completed a remarkable surge from last place in the Patrick Division to the top spot. Their 5-3 victory over Minnesota, combined with Chicago's 7-5 victory over the New York Islanders, put the

Flyers in first place. Philadelphia is unbeaten in its last 13 games, with goalie Ron Hextall going 11-0-1 in his starts. "First place sounds great. step so far. We had a goal to be a

The Flyers are 17-13-5 for 39 points. Just a point behind are the slumping Islanders, who have lost four straight, and the Devils. New Jersey beat Pittsburgh 6-2 Wednesday night. At Philadelphia, Poulin scored two goals and Hextall

"Three or four weeks ago, we wouldn't have expected this.' Coach Mike Keenan said. "Tomorrow morning, we can wake up and be in first place. We've been on rolls before. We've seen this in the past. "Considering what we've

been through, it makes us "We figured we had to go 9-3 to be where we are by Christmas." Hextall added. "We've done better than that. We've gained confidence as a team. That's been the big factor. Everybody seems to be up. The North Stars got two goals

tinued to struggle at the Spectrum - Minnesota's last victory here was April 9, 1978. "The Flyers board checked well and kept us in our own zone

the whole night," Minnesota's Neal Broten said. "Hextall had great reflexes tonight. He's definitely a big asset to their

Service of Street

Flyers captain Dave Poulin Minnesota's Neal Broten said. "We've taken it step-by fires the puck past the right .500 team by Christmas, and knee of Flyers' goalle Ron now it's time to set some new Hextall. The Flyers finished the game on top, 5-3.

Blackhawks 7, Isles 5 Rick Vaive spurred Chicago with two goals and three assists. Goalie Bob Mason stopped 33 shots in his first start in two

record against New York to "I guess I really get extra pumped up when it's the Island ers," Mason said. "I was pretty nervous the whole game. It's just good to get this one over

weeks and upped his lifetime

apiece from Bryan Trottier and Patrick Flatley. Trottier moved into a tie for 19th place in all-time scoring with Alex Delvecchio at 455 goals. Devils 6, Penguins 2

At Pittsburgh, the Devils scored five consecutive goals, sparked by Aaron Broten and rookie Brendan Shanahan, less than four minutes apart, Patrick Sundstrom, Claude Loiselle John MacLean and Kirk Muller also scored for New Jersey.

"I had a feeling in the dressing room that everyone would be really intense," Loiselle said. "This is like a playoff game. These are the kinds of

ting percentage is not always

58-29 setback to host RHAM High in Charter Oak Conference boys' idded 7 points and 7 rebounds. "We did a good job for three and said Cheney Coach Aaron Silvia. '(RHAM's Steve) Emt and the The setback evens Cheney's record at 1-1 while the Sachems go quarter and 18-8 bulge at halftime.

"We were playing good defense on RHAM's lead went to 33-25 after Wrestling "We didn't get some of the shots to fall and we didn't do very well foul shooting (4-for-10). We've only MHS rolls to win

Emt had 22 points and Jeff Soares 8 to lead the Sachems. Terrance double figures with 14 points. He also had 14 rebounds. Cheney's next game is Saturday

H.S. Roundup

basketball team defensively.

Where the Beavers need to get things shored up is offensively as

Bolton stopped

on the short end of a 61-46 score to Cromwell High School Wednesday night in Charter Oak Conference The Bulldogs are now 0-4 overall while the Panthers are unbeaten in COC play at 2-0 and are 3-0 overall. quarter trailing, 41-32, before trimming the deficit to 46-40. "We had two rebounds go in and out which could have cut it to four points.

to foul and put them on the line. Sometimes it worked out but then we didn't score. We played good

Flyers complete their surge

it has been for four games, is gbetting the ball to fail. "Our said. "Overall I was pleased with the effort. It was a game until the

11 rebounds to pace Bolton while Brian Rooney, slowed by injury, Wednesday at Tolland High School Wednesday at Tolland High School.
CROMWELL (41) — Steve Alsup 25-10
9. Leif Dona 0 3-7-3, Mork Carroll 22-27,
Shelby Jones 95-723, Rob Monnes 32-28,
Peter Khang 2 2-2 6, Jon Dillon 0 0-1 0,
Lemire 1 1-2 3, Dwayne Lewis 0 0-1 0,
Relliy 1 0-0 2. Totals 20 20-34 61.
BOLTON (46) — Brian Roaney 2-3-37,
Wade Cassells 8-2-718, Josh Ryan 10-0 2,
Jim Hathaway 2 0-0 4, Dave Delcampe 1
2-3 4, Drew Pinto 00-00, Mike Drenleau 1
1-3 4, Craig Winslow 2 2-4 6, Thomas
Herrmann 0 1-2 1, Paul Clautier 0 0-0 0,
Totals 17 11-20 46.
3-point field goals—Botton — Derenleau; Cromwell— Carroll.

developed one-and-a-half men who WETHERSFIELD - The Man-

chester High wrestling team rolled (young) juniors, sophomores and over Wethersfield High School. The host Eagles won six of the first nine bouts and held a 29-15 advantage back and won the final four matches, all via the pin. The winners for Manchester were

> Dixon, Tom Diana, Dave Odom, Ray Angle, and Jamel White. The Manchester junior varsity team also won by a score of 25-2. The young Indians are also 2-0. Winners were Percy Williams, Sam Smith, Craig Pardi, and Byron Strickland. Manchester's next match is

Thursday, Dec. 31, at 11 a.m. a Clarke Arena against East Catholic "Town Wrestling Championship" which will be sponsored by the Herald.

Results:
103 — Malo (W) dec. Lee, 7-2; 112 —
Craft (M) pinned Hickey, 1:38; 119 —
Keone (W) pined Mohoney; 125 —
Rasionek (W) pinned Gremmo, 5:51;
130 — Fongemie (M) dec. Mucai, 17-13;
135 — Bountress (W) dec. Grossman,
11-2; 140 — Vrseksis (W) over J. Dixon,
rechnical fall (18-3); 145 — A. Dixon (M)
pinned Durkee, 3:40; 152 — Peruta (W)
dec. Nodden, 21-10; 160 — Diana (M)
pinned Zito, 3:05; 171 — Odom (M)
pinned Zito, 3:05; 171 — Odom (M)
pinned Shelids, 1:39; 189 — Angle (M)
pinned Kolinsky, 1:30; Heavyweight —
White (M) pinned Chondler, 3:59. recalled Bolton Coach Craig

NEW FAIRFIELD - Host New ney Tech. 60-16, in wrestling action Wednesday afternoon. The Beavers are now 0-3 for the season with their



Rucci (30) stretches for it in their game Manchester High's Amy Mann (42) Wednesday night. Rucci had 11 rereaches for the basketball along with teammates Lisa Cartier (33) and Barb O'Brien (35) while the Eagles' Jo Marie

against Rockville and Xavier High.
Jim Classon. Paul Hunter and Girls' Basketball Chris Rouellete were victorious on

the mat for the Techmen. Results: 103- Trolonowski (NF) pinned Steve Classon: 22, 112- McGwade (NF) WBF, 119- Cacace (NF) pinned Brett Lassen 1:00, 125- Biassetti (NF) WBF, 130- Jim Classon (CT) pinned Zegorelli 1:03, 135- McGuare (NF) WBF, 140- Pilkington (NF) WBF, 145- Pellicone (NF) pinned Ron Pirtel 1:25, 152- Gunger (NF) WBF, 160- Munfer (CT) mai. dec. Zingoro 8-0, 171- Rouelle (CT) pinned Perett 3:32, 189- Gouvela (NF) pinned Rose 3:05, Unlimited-Merrit (NF) pinned Murphy 1:31,

High raced to a 22-2 lead after one quarter and never looked back in whipping Bolton High, 64-24. Wednesday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference girls' basketball action.

Cromwell is now 3-0 in the conference and 5-0 overall while Bolton is 1-4 overall. Bolton is now idle until Monday, Jan. 4, when it visits Bacon Academy in Colchester. High raced to a 22-2 lead after one

led the Panthers with 17 and 14 points, respectively. Wendy Neil had 8 points and Michelle Hardee 6

to lead Bolton, Danielle Curylo also

East easily gets past MHS

Clarke Arena at 7:30 p.m. Eagles. Mozdzierz finished with a East's lead was 14-6 after one game-high 17 points with Bearse

quarter with the Eagles a torrid 7-for-10 from the floor. "We just ran our offense. We worked the give- boards for East. bottom. And we were patient and waited for the good shot. That's one waited for the good shot. That's one benefit of not having a 30-second line. Cartier also did a good job in

Canucks. Leafs 5, Blues 1

tries over six seasons. Tony McKegney scored on a power play at 9:23 of the third

At Detroit, in a game marred by a brawl, Mark Napier had a goal and an assist, giving him 500 career points. Napier's 500th point came 3:51 into the second period when he set up rookie Pierre Turgeon to break a l-1 tie and put Buffalo ahead to stay.

there with the Eagles running off cited. point guard Amelia Bearse also had mark on the proceedings for the hand in the early stretch.

NHL shutout

The 21-year-old McLean, acquired in a preseason trade with New Jersey and playing in only his 20th NHL game, had to face just 21 shots. He was headed for the shutout until Paul Fenton snapped a shot between his legs from the left faceoff circle at 19:39 of the third period. Petri Skriko, John LeBlanc,

New York got two goals

going to make the playoffs Capitals 2, Canadiens 2 Washington held a 2-0 lead after one period on two goals by Bengt Gustafsson. The Capitals

connected on a power play 6: 22 into the third period. Then Stephane Richer converted a nice feed from Shayne Corson to tie it with 8: 16 left. Montreal wasted a superb overtime opportunity when it held a 5-on-3 skating edge, but Canucks 5, Kings 1

Vancouver snapped a sixgame winless streak as rookie goalie Kirk McLean came within 21 seconds of his first

held it until Larry Robinson

and Tony Tanti scored for the

Dan Daoust had a pair of unassisted goals and Gary Leeman scored twice for Toronto. which snapped St. Louis' unbeaten streak at seven games. The Leafs also won for the first time in St. Louis in two seasons and only the second time in 21 Toronto goalle Allan Bester stopped 34 shots, including 16 in the third period. Bester stretched a shutout string to 131 minutes and 43 seconds before

Sabres 5, Wings 2

shooting-wise. Manchester con-· Mozdzierz and Bearse, made it 26-8 tinued to struggle. It was 7-for-26 at

meet again next Wednesday at before Val Holden brought the Indians within heiling distance with The Eagles started off fast and a seven-point run of her own. never looked back in annexing the Jo Marie Rucci, who finished decision. Maura McPadden tallied with 11 rebounds, did a good job on the opening bucket on an inside feed the defensive glass in the first half from Katey Clisham and scored an for East with five caroms. "We ucontested two-pointer. Manches- controlled the boards and were able ter's defensive effort was just not to fast break from there," Ridel the game's first 10 points with Manchester could not put a junior guard Karen Mozdzierz and streak together in the third quarter McPadden accounting for four with Mozdzierz's 3-pointer at the markers apiece in the run. Senior buzzer putting an exclamation

adding 13 and a bundle of steals.

McPadden also did a fine job on the and-go with cross screens on the Holden totaled 9 points to lead

proved only slightly in the second half. "Our shooting touch hasn't found us yet. Maybe it got off at exit not putting the ball in the hoop," he added, seriously. East also won the junior varsity zewski led the 2-3 young Eagles with 22 points while Kristie White led Manchester, which slipped to 3-1 with the loss, with 11 points.

3-1 with the loss, with 11 points.

EAST CATHOLIC (34) — Amelia
Bearse 5 3-6 13, Karen Mazazlerz 80-0 17,
Jo Marie Rucci 2 2-2 6, Maura McPadden 3 0-0 6, Katev Clisham 1 2-2 4,
Margaret Riley 2 0-0 4, Hether Osinski 1
0-0 2, Stephanie Ogradnik 0 0-0 0, Noei
Feehan 1 0-0 2, Jodi LeBrun 0 0-0 0, Keli
Bender 0 0-0 0, Totois 23 7-10 54.

MANCHESTER (34) — Val Holden 4
1-1 9, Borto O'Brien 1 0-0 2, Lisa Cartier 0
7-9 7, Chris Rovegno 3 0-0 6, Tino Stone 1
0-0 2, Beth O'Brien 0 0-0 0, Tammy
Dubois 2 0-0 4, Jodi Widmer 0 0-0 0,
Totals 13 8-10 34.

the rebounding department. Tripucka delivers for Jazz

By The Associated Press

vered a simple message to Kelly "Hey, go for it," he said, and

Tripucka made the most of a rare opportunity to play by sparking the Jazz to a 91-83 victory Wednesday night over Cleveland. Tripucka scored 13 of his 15 points in the final There was another message inherent in what Layden said. If

Tripucka plays well, he'll get more "If teams were wondering if I could still play, maybe tonight proved I can," said Tripucka, former Detroit Pistons All-Star who victory. reportedly is on the trading block again, "I feel I don't have to prove enth year, and I have five good ones Chuck Person had 31 points and 17 Spurs 111, Clippers 97

a row at Cleveland, which had a three-game winning streak broken. phia's final 15 points as the 76ers three-game winning streak broken. phia's final 15 points as the 76ers held off New Jersey. Robinson had Lakers 117, Kings 103 Karl Malone scored 26 points for a season-high 32 points and Bark-Utah, while Mark Price led Cleveland with 26.

Utah ended a six-game road

lost four in a row, is just 2-11 on the

scored 15 of his career-high 21 Robinson and Barkley went to quarter.

Utah Coach Frank Layden deli-

points in the fourth quarter as Golden State held on to snap a five-game losing streak and knock the Nuggets out of first place in the Midwest Divison.

The loss dropped the Nuggets a half game behind Dallas.

Rolando Blackman hit two free throws with seven seconds left to give Dallas the lead, and Roy
Tarpley blocked Wayman Tisdale's
Tom Chambers scored 13 of his 33
points in the fourth period to help shot as time expired to preserve the Mark Aguirre led the Mavericks shot by James Edwards with two with 36 points, and Derek Harper seconds left. had 16.

rebounds for Indiana. losing streak. The Jazz, who had 76ers 110, Nets 106

Pearl Washington scored 27 points for New Jersey. Knicks 90, Bulls 89

Patrick Ewing drove the baseline with 15 seconds left, hitting a layup that gave the Knicks a one-point victory over Chicago. The Knicks held Michael Jordan, who came into the game with a league-leading average of 33.9 points, to just 16, matching his season low Mayericks 110, Pacers 109 Ewing scored 22 points for the

Sonics 103. Suns 102 points in the fourth period to help

ley, despite a constant barrage of The Lakers outscored Sacrapushing and shoving that had him mento 29-6 in the final 7:45 of the talking to himself on the court, had second quarter to erase a 41-33 lead Warriors 129, Nuggets 117 The Nets cut an eight-point 76ers and run away to their seventh straight victory. Magic Johnson Tony White, a rookie guard, lead to 95-93 with 4:34 to play before had 16 of his 26 points in the second

Alvin Robertson scored eight the Spurs to hold off the Clippers Cliff Robinson and Charles Bark. and break a seven-game losing road this season, but has won six in ley combined for 11 of Philadel. streak on the road. Robertson had a

Sports In Brief

Lomax, Bosworth cited by the NFL

NEW YORK - Neil Lomax of St. Louis, Rickey Jackson of New Orleans, Mark Duper of Miami and Brian Bosworth of Seattle have been named the NFC and AFC players of the week, the NFL announced Wednesday.

Lomax, the Cardinals quarterback, completed 22 of 29 pases for 233 yards and three touchdowns in a 31-14 victory over Tampa Bay. He tied a club record he already shared with Jim Hart, with 12 straight completions during the game. Jackson had three sacks in New Orleans' 41-24 win over

Duper had six catches for 170 yards and three touchdowns. ding the winner with 1:07 left in Miami's 23-21 victory over Washington Sunday night to win AFC offensive honors. Bosworth, Seattle's highly publicized rookie linebacker, had six tackles, one sack and grabbed a fumble which he returned to the 1-yard line in a 34-21 win in Chicago.

NBA suspends Pistons' Dantley

NEW YORK - Forward Adrian Dantley of the Detroit Pistons was suspended for one game and fined \$1,000 by the NBA Wednesday for bumping referee Ed Rush during a 117-112 victory over Dallas last Friday.

The penalties were announced by NBA vice president Rod Thorn, who viewed videotapes of the incident. Dantley's suspension will be in effect for the Pistons' next game, Friday against the Knicks at Madison Square Garden.

Ollers' Fuhr top vote-getter in NHL

MONTREAL - Goaltender Grant Fuhr of the Edmonton Oilers has become the top vote-getter in balloting for the NHL All-Star Game, the league said Wednesday.

Fuhr and teammates Wayne Gretzky, Jari Kurri and Kevin Lowe have big leads on Campbell Conference starting positions for the game, Feb. 9 at St. Louis. Fan voting for the starting lineups ends Dec. 31. The remainder

of the squads will be chosen by the coaches - Glen Sather of the Campbell Conference and Mike Keenan of the Wales Conference Fuhr has received more than 220,000 votes, more than four times the total of his nearest competitor, Rick Wamsley of St. Gretzky has 202,972 votes at center, compared to 63,054 for

runner-up Denis Savard of the Chicago Blackhawks. At right wing, Kurri has 167,070 votes, leading Dino Ciccarelli

Balboni probably won't return to KC

NEW YORK — Steve Balboni, who became a free agent Monday when the Royals did not offer him a contract for next season, probably will not re-sign with Kansas City, his agent said

"He didn't want to come back to Kansas City anyhow," Gary Wichard, Balboni's agent, said. "I never say never, but in all

Francis back with Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. - Former All-Pro tight end Russ Francis is back where he started in the NFL, signing a contract Wednesday twith the New England Patriots. Francis, the Patriots' top draft pick in 1975, was waived by the

San Francisco 49ers last week. He was expected to play Monday night, when New England ends its season against the Miami Dolphins.

"I feel right at home," Francis said. The move reunites Francis with such former teammates as quarterback Steve Grogan and Coach Raymond Berry. Francis played in New England through the 1980 season, including Pro Bowl appearances in 1976, 1977 and 1978.

Flyers' Brian Propp out 2-3 weeks

PHILADELPHIA - Left wing Brian Propp of the Philadelphia Flyers will be sidelined for two to three weeks with a sprained left knee team officials said Wednesday Propp injured the knee during the second period of the Flyers' 6-4 victory Tuesday night over the New York Rangers. The injury was to the same knee that sidelined Propp for 27 games las

Hall named Idaho State grid coach

offensive coordinator Garth Hall as its football coach Hall, 41, succeeds Jim Koetter, who was fired after five

He will attempt to resurrect a football program that was 5-16in the past two seasons, including the school's worst beating in 40 years, a 63-0 loss to Montana this year.

Hall was given a one-year contract for \$46,000.

Magic leads NBA West voting

NEW YORK - Guard Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers is the Western Conference leader in early balloting for starting berths in the NBA All-Star Game, the league announced Johnson, who is second in the NBA in assists with an 11.6 average, has received 219,174 votes. He was the conference's leading vote-getter last year with 949,304 votes.

Fat Lever, who leads Denver in rebounding, steals and assists, ranks second among West guards with 138,371 votes. Denver's Alex English and Calvin Natt lead the forwards. English, the NBA's No. 7 scorer with a 24.6 average, has collected 161,822 votes and Natt 158,228.

Akeem Olajuwon, the No. 4 rebounder in the NBA with an 11.2 average, tops the centers with 169,186 votes. Voting continues through mid-January. The 38th annual All-Star Game will be Feb. 7 at Chicago.

Rams' Dennis Harrah to retire

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Los Angeles Rams guard Dennis Harrah, colorful country boy with a knack for talking as well as blocking, announced his retirement Wednesday after 13 NFI

His timing as good as his endless stream of one-liners, Harrah made the announcement shortly after the league announced that he had been selected to the Pro Bowl for the sixth time "It's the final chapter in a very lucky book for me," said the 34-year-old Harrah, who has been bothered by a bad back and a

torn leg muscle. "I feel very fortunate to end it on this note. Hopefully, I'll be healthy (by Feb. 7) and the Pro Bowl will be my last NFL game." Harrah has missed three games with injuries and won't play Sunday against San Francisco in the Rams' final game of the season. He admitted that his selection was as much a reflection of his career and his popularity as it was his play this season.

Dorsett expects to be traded

IRVING, Texas - Tony Dorsett believes Sunday's game will be his last in a Dallas Cowbovs uniform, and that he already has a list of teams he wants to play for next season.

"Personally, I just don't see me being here," Dorsett said. "The only way I can see being here next year is if no other team in the league was interested in me. In an interview Wednesday with the Fort Worth Star Telegram,

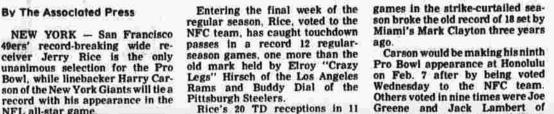
Dorsett said once again that he was upset with the way the transition to Herschel Walker was handled. "Hopefully, they (the Cowboys) will be kind enough to give me

a new address and let me play football," Dorsett said

Rice only unanimous Bowl pick

By The Associated Press

49ers' record-breaking wide re-ceiver Jerry Rice is the only son of the New York Giants will tie a record with his appearance in the



son broke the old record of 18 set by Miami's Mark Clayton three years Carson would be making his ninth on Feb. 7 after by being voted Wednesday to the NFC team. Others voted in nine times were Jo

Greene and Jack Lambert of Pittsburgh, Ken Houston of Houston and Washington, and Walter Payton of the Bears. napolis Colts placed the most players on the 41-man AFC team Cleveland will be represented by

The NFC squad will have five layers each from five teams - the Chicago Bears, Los Angeles Rams, esota Vikings, New Orleans Saints and 49ers

Payton, playing his final season. was not chosen this year by players and coaches. The NFC team includes Rice and Mike Quick of Philadelphia as starting wide receivers with An-

Gary Clark of Washington as Mark Bavaro of the Giants and Steve Jordan of the Vikings are the tight ends, with Bayaro as the

Rams and Gary Zimmerman of the Vikings are the starting tackles, backed up by Luis Sharpe of the Bill Fralic of Atlanta and Dennis Harrah of the Rams are the starting guards, with Brad Edelman of New

Jackie Slater of the Los Angeles

Orleans as the backup. The centers are starter Jay Hilgenberg of Chicago and Doug Smith of the Los Angeles Rams. Joe Montana of San Francisco and Neil Lomax of St. Louis are the nuarterbacks, with running backs Charles White of the Rams and Rueben Mayes of New Orleans as starters. Herschel Walker of Dallas and Roger Craig of the 49ers are the

White of Phildelphia and Chris Doleman of the Vikings as starters and Charles Mann of the Redskins. The interior linemen are Michael Carter of San Francisco and Steve dahl of Miami, and defensive backs McMichael of the Bears The starting outside linebackers Keith Bostic of Houston.

shall of the Bears. Lawrence Taylor

Joining Carson inside are starter Sam Mills of the Saints, who will be the backup.

The starting defensive backs will be Darrell Green of Washington, Jerry Gray of the Rams, Joey Browner of the Vikings and Ronnie Lott of the 49ers. The punter is Jim Arnold of

returner Val Sikahema of the Cards. Ron Wolfley of St. Louis was named as special teams player. The AFC offensive starters are Al Toon of New York Jets, and Steve Largent of Seattle at wide receiver tight end Kellen Winslow of San Diego, tackles Anthony Munoz of Cincinnati and Chris Hinton of Indianapolis, guards Keith Bish Houston, center Ray Donaldson of Indianapolis, quarterback John Elway of Denver and running backs Eric Dickerson of Indianapolis and Curt Warner of Seattle.

Andersen of the Saints and the kick

The defensive starters are Bruce Smith of Buffalo and Jacob Green Kansas City at nose tackle, outside linebackers Duane Bickett of Indianapolis and Andre Tippett of New oung of Seattle and Karl Mecklenburg of Denver, defensive backs Frank Minnifield and Hanford Dixon of Cleveland, Kenny Easley Seattle and Deron Cherry of Kansas City. The reserves are wide receivers

Carlos Carson of Kansas City and

Stanley Morgan of New England, brings a non-perishable food item. Call 247-0998 for tight end Todd Christensen of the more information. Los Angeles Raiders, tackle Cody Risien of Cleveland, guard Ron Solt The trio triumphant of Indianapolis, center Dwight Stephenson and quarterback Dan The Kingston Trio will be at the Bradley Marino of Miami, running backs Playhouse in Putnam, about an hour from Kevin Mack of Cleveland and Mike Manchester, for two performances on Sunda Howie Long of the Raiders, defen-Tickets for the shows, at 2 and 8 p.m., cost \$14. sive tackle Bob Golic and outside These performances are sponsored by the linebacker Clay Matthews of Cleve Northeast Repertory Theater. Call 928-7887 for land, inside linebacker John Offer reservations. Albert Lewis of Kansas City and

UCLA after sixth straight bowl win

Oklahoma awesome in rout of Virginia

The Associated Press

HONOLULU - UCLA will attempt to become the fifth team in NCAA history to win six bowl games in as many seasons when the 10th-ranked Bruins face unranked Florida on Christmas Day in the

Aloha Bowl. Oddsmakers say the Bruins will on 206 carries and scored 11 accomplish such a feat, having established them as nine-point favorites over the Gators. Schools who have won bowl games at the conclusion of six 456 yards in three previous bowl consecutive seasons are Georgia Tech (from 1951 to 1956), Nebraska (1969-74). Southern Cal (1974-79) and Alabama (1975-80) Inder Coach Terry Donahue

UCLA has won three Rose Bowls Bowl starting with the 1982 season.

The Associated Press

the game.

long time."

State 87-64.

straight year.

Forget the 109 points 12th-ranked

"Our defense really dictates our

game." coach Billy Tubbs said

after his Sooners defeated Virginia

109-61 Wednesday night. "It sets the

tempo of the game. And the first 10

minutes of the second half was

about as awesome I've seen in a

Oklahoma scored the first 27

points of the second half and held

Virginia to just three field goal

attempts in the first eight minutes

before the Cavaliers' Bill Batts

And the Sooner defense forced

Virginia to commit 33 turnovers, 24

of them in the second half. Okla-

In other games involving ranked

teams. No. 15 Nevada-Las Vegas

Memphis State downed Alcorn

Oklahoma led by only 45-36 at the

half. Then the defense went to work.

scored 20 points each to lead

Mookie Blylock scored 17 points

and Tyrone Jones added 15 for the

unbeaten Sooners, 8-0. Bill Batts led

No. 15 Nevada-Las Vegas 90,

Creighton 59: Gerald Paddio scored

20 points and tournament MVP

Jarvis Basnight had 16 for the

Virginia, 4-5, with 12 points.

Harvey Grant and Stacey King

homa only had nine turnovers.

scored on a slam dunk.

Oklahoma scored. The defense won

pulled thigh muscle. "I won't be able to play, I'm very disappointed." Green said after wanted to go out with a good one." Although hampered by injuries.

NCAA Hoop

seriously tested thereafter.

shots from the field.

1-9, with 15 points.

routed Creighton 91-59 and No. 20 Christmas Classic in Honolulu.

Runnin' Rebels, who won their own runners, 4-3, who were led by Eric

The Rebels, 7-0, used a trapping during the opening minutes and

Rebel Roundup for the sixth Cooper with 21 points.

victory in seven outings.

rebounding edge. They were never

James Farr 12 for Creighton, 4-4.

State 64: Rodney Douglas scored 20

points and grabbed six rebounds as

20th-ranked Memphis State shook

off stubborn Alcorn State late in the

first half. Douglas hit on 10 of 14

Memphis State, 6-1, outscored the

Braves 27-5 midway through the

second half to secure its sixth

Vincent Riley led Alcorn State.

Other games: Sophomore center

Alec Kessler scored a career-high

23 points and Willie Anderson had 21

as Georgia defeated La Salle 79-71

in the round-robin Chaminade

Anderson gave Georgia, 7-2, the

lead for good at 60-58 on a fall-away

jumper with about 10 minutes left in

the game, and Kessler scored nine

of his team's final 19 points to seal

the victory. La Salle, 6-3, was led by

Rod Strickland scored 21 points

and Kevin Edwards added 19 to

lead DePaul, 7-2, over Texas-San

Antonio 93-82. The Blue Demons let

an 11-point halftime lead shrink to a

point before a 15-2 spurt midway

through the second half put them

comfortably ahead of the Road-

Craig Conlin's 15 points.

No. 20 Memphis State 87, Alcorn

Rod Mason scored 14 points and

touchdowns this season, giving him career totals of 3.731 yards, 708 carries and 40 touchdowns, all school records. He has rushed for games, including a major bowl-Green's spot will be taken by ior Eric Ball, the hero of UCLA's

San Francisco wide receiver Jerry Rice is shown here

after scoring one of three touchdowns in a win over the

Cleveland Browns on Dec. 12. Rice is the only unanimous

pick for the Pro Bowl. Rice has set records for TD pass

receptions in a season (20) and has caught a TD pass in

one Fiesta Bowl and one Freedom The Bruins enter Friday's game 227 yards and four touchdowns.

The Bruins' chances were hurt on 58 carries and scored seven of the season kept them out of a Florida Coach Galen Hall ex-Wednesday when it was announced touchdowns. that running back Gaston Green Donahue said he wanted the trip Florida was also 6-5 this season. face the Bruins.

bowl game is winning the game. Georgia, and Florida State All are Wednesday's practice session. "I What I want to do is win the game. ranked among the nation's top 20 was looking forward to it. It was finish with a record of 10-2 and keep and all are playing in bowl games.

going to be my last game and I our string of bowl victories alive."

UCLA is a member of the local time, meaning a 3:45 p.m. Green a senior gained 1.098 yards kickoff in the East and a 12:45 p.m. Conference. start on the West Coast. It will be televised nationally by ABC. While the Bruins have been

participated in a postseason contest record 266 in last year's Freedom haven't been good enough. Florida wasn'; eligible to play in lot of passes. (running back) bowl games following the 1984 and Emmitt Smith is terrific, a great 45-28 win over Iowa in the 1986 Rose sanctions announced in October of get it done. Bowl. Ball also replaced an injured 1984. The Gators went 9-1-1 in each Green in that game and rushed for of those years.

bowl games, the Gators haven't

Last season, the Gators were 6-5. team, one who will give us every-This year. Ball gained 324 yards A loss to Kentucky in the 10th game thing we want.

will miss the game because of a to Hawaii to be a positive expe-pulled thigh muscle. to Hawaii to be a positive expe-rience for his team, but added, five very good teams — Miami, "The most important thing in a Fla.; Louisiana State; Auburn; The game begins at 10:45 a.m. Pacific-10 Conference while Flor-

"They've got a real quick.

pressed regret that the Gators must

University of Virginia's Bill Batts (34) battles for a

rebound with Oklahoma's Stacey King (33) during

Wednesday night's game in the Chaminade Classic in

Honolulu. The 12th-ranked Sooners routed the

proved to 8-1 with its seventh California, 4-3. Wiltz was 10 of 26

Dave Wiltz hit two free throws hitting the two free throws. The

Cavaliers, 109-61.

defense and superior front-court Andrew Lang intimidated Alabama with 13 seconds remaining in the victory snapped the Trojans' four-

experience to force 12 turnovers in as Arkansas knocked off the second overtime to give Southern game losing streak and ended the

the first half and take a 21-11 Crimson Tide 80-55. Arkansas im- California, 2-7, a 58-56 victory over Bears' three-game winning streak.

Ron Huery scored eight points straight victory. Alabama is 6-3. from the free throw line before

aggressive, active-type football

"They're a gifted team physically," Donahue said. "They've got enormously successful in recent Their strength is defense "Their quarterback (Kerwin Bell) is the all-time leading thrower of getting a hot hand and hitting a back. He's a big-league guy, he car

telephone number is 526-4871. From Saturday through Thurs-

offered at Old Sturbridge Village, a museum in Sturbridge, Mass. Youngsters and adults alike can join in walking tours, see puppet shows musical performances candlemaking and dance

Vacation busy for area kids

In addition, the Christmas vacation week brings special, hands-on activities at Sturbridge. Small groups of visitors may participate in farm chores, such as tending the animals and bringing firewood into may assemble in the one-room district school to take lessons in

A singing school for the tourists will be organized each day, and ing, tin punching, open hearth cooking and more. All these special activities are included in the Old which is \$9.50 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6 to 15. Children under 6 are admitted free. The village is near Exit 3 off Interstate 84. It is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Mystic Seaport Museum is

day. Children who are 3 and 4 may

offering a series of morning pro-grams for children of different adventures they have during the ages, from Monday through Thurs-Christmas season. It's appropriate

wassail will be programs for 5- and gram is for 7- and 8-year-olds and Thursday the 9- to 11-year-olds may

quired, so call 572-0711. There will be a "birthday party teller Linda Marchisio will enter

10 a.m. Each program is from 10: 30 a.m. to noon, and the program fee is \$5.50

the pizza. In case of snow, the party morning, 6:30 a.m., Julotta service.

will be the next day.
Tuesday through Thursday.

per child. Reservations are refor Jesus" on Tuesday morning at 11 at St. George Episcopal Church., 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Pizza will be served, and kids will get to decorate their own cookies. Storytain. This activity is for children in p.m., candlelight and communion grades 1 through 5, and will cost \$2 per person, which covers the cost of

children can enjoy games, crafts New Britain Youth Museum, 30 High St., New Britain, The museum will be open, free, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Thursday, there will be a children's New Year's Eve party between 1 and 2: 30 p.m., with party hats, streamers and gifts. The cos for this party is 50 cents per child. The movie, "My Name is J.T.," is going to be shown on Wednesday at 3: 30 p.m., in the Junior Room of the Mary Cheney Library. This is the

for anyone who's at least 6 years old

And all that jazz

In the past three years, the Ha ord Jazz Society has given out 10 scholarships, totaling about \$16,000. These were given primarily to graduating high school seniors, entering music schools to

major in jazz music. On Sunday, you can enjoy a holiday evening of jazz music, free, played by some of these scholarship ecipients, who are home from college for the The character of Dr. Bonus J. Bonus appears on holidays. The concert, at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Holiday Inn on Morgan Street, is free, but donations stage, along with an array of others who bring to life the tales and myths of New England and the rest of to the scholarship fund will be accepted. The

Hartford Jazz Society is one of the largest in the country, with 800 members. Parking in the Holiday Inn garage will cost \$2, and reduced price drinks will be available

Star of wonder

"The First Christmas," a planetarium show especially for children, will be at the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center this weekend. The planetarium is at Central Connecticut State University, on Wells Street in New Britain, Shows are at 7 p.m. Fridays and at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. Call 827-7852 for

Go dancin'

Parents Without Partners will have an open dance on Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Italian American Club on Tolland Street in East Hartford. Admission is \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members. Music will be by The Entertainers.

Climb on the train

This will be the last weekend to take the Christmas Express at the Valley Railroad Company, on Railroad Avenue in Essex. The train ride winds through lit forest scenes, and features a visit from Santa Rides will be Saturday and Sunday at 2: 45 and 4: 15 p.m. Admission is \$6.95 for adults, \$2.95 for children.

See free flick

The cartoon feature, "Cricket on the Hearth," will be shown in the Junior Room at Mary Cheney Library on Saturday at 2 p.m. This is a full-length

film, appropriate for children and adults.

By Nancy Pappas

All lit up

Weekenders

Great medicine show

Billing themselves as "an old time medicine

show," the Great Interplanetary Soapbox Revival will present a show for adults and children on

Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum.

music, storytelling and vaudeville-style

entertainment to involve the children.

Don't unwrap these

Marc Levitt and Sylvan Valcaitis, the stars, are

performers and teachers. The show uses juggling,

The show will be in the museum's Avery Theater, 600 Main St., Hartford. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for

children 12 and under, and will be sold at the door.

Your kids may find loads of presents under the

Christmas tree, but in West Hartford they'll find

toys which they cannot unwrap. A parade of toy

soldiers, an elaborate Victorian dollhouse and a

the things displayed in the exhibition called

227 S. Main St., West Hartford. This exhibition

miniature general store from the 1890s are among

Pastimes from Past Times at Noah Webster House,

shows toys, games and amusements from the past.

typewriter, toys which will fascinate both adults and

through Jan. 10. The museum is open daily, excep

Wednesdays, from 1 to 4 p.m. It will be closed

Christmas Day. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for

The Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe

houses will be open for house tours on Sunday, all

lit up for the holiday. The tours are from 5:30 to 7

children Discounts are offered to anyone who

p.m., and admission is \$5.50 for adults and \$2.75 for

From simple wrought iron cars to an early toy

children will be displayed. The exhibit will be open

No need to be bored over the Christmas vacation. You'll find plenty to do, even though there's no sign yet of the ice and snow you'd need for trying out those new ice skates and skis.

On Saturday and Sunday. Tuesday and Wednesday, and Jan. 2 and 3, the Lutz Children's Museum will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Movies such as "Curious George" and "Make Way for Ducklings" will be shown each day at 2 and 4 p.m. There will be live animal programs most days, at 1 and 3 p.m., although they ask that you call to confirm that schedule in advance. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for the homes. Groups of 30 visitors

day, and again on Jan. 2, the National Theatre of the Deaf will present a program of works aimed both children and adults. It will e produced in The Meeting House Theater, Goose Hill Road, Chester. Besides the Dylan Thomas tale, "A Child's Christmas in Wales," there will be poetry by e.e. cummings. and a "fill in the blanks" ghost story created by the actors with the

With James Thurber's "The Night the Bed Fell." the actors hope to tickle a few funnybones. And in form themselves into "living sculp-

tures." The shows are presented at attend on Monday, and must bring 2: 30 and 7: 30 p.m. daily, and tickets along a parent. On Tuesday, there senior citizens. The box office 6-year-olds. Wednesday the pro-

Second Congregational Church, mas Day, 10 a.m. 385 N. Main St.: Christmas Eve service, 7:30 p.m. St. Maurice Church, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton: 5 p.m. and midnight, St. Bartholomew's Church, 45 Christmas Eve. Christmas Day, 9 Ludlow Road: Christmas Eve, 5 and 10:30 a.m. p.m. and midnight; Christmas Day, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Main St.: Christmas Eve, 7:30 St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St.: p.m., family service; 11 p.m.

Day. 9 a.m.

Christmas Eve, 5 p.m. (two vigil traditional candlelight service night; 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

St. James Church, 896 Main St.: Hackmatack St.: 7 and 11:15 p.m., Christmas Eve. 4 and 6: 30 p.m. and nidnight: Christmas Day at 7: 30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and noon. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41

oly eucharist Christmas, 10 a.m.,

Pitkin St.: Christmas Eve. 7 p.m., family eucharist; 10:45 p.m., special music; 11 p.m., eucharist chamber orchestra. Christmas Day, 10:30 a.m., eucharist. Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.: Christmas Eve: 4 p.m., service; 11 p.m., candlelight and communion service. Christmas First Assembly of God, 775 Oak St., East Hartford: Christmas Eve.

dlelight service, 7 p.m., observance of the Lord's supper. Full Gospel In Church, 745 Main St.: Christmas Eve candlelight service, 8 p.m. Christmas program is on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Latvian Lutheran Church Manchester, 21 Garden St.: Christmas Eve service at 5 p.m.

National Church, 23 Golway St.: midnight candlelight mass Christ-

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South United Methodist Church

Main St.: Christmas Eve, 7:30

Trinity Covenant Church, 302

East, 153 W. Vernon St.: Christmas

with Chancel Chois

Christmas Eve services.

Church services scheduled

mas Eve, with singing of Polish and 4:30 p.m., caroling, 5:15 p.m.,

English carols. Mass on Christmas children's vigil mass, 11:30 p.m.,

At Christmas, many families look forward to spending a few hours in the quiet of a church atmosphere Here are the services which will be taking place this evening and on Christmas morning at Manchester area churches:

Assumption Church, 285 W. Center St.: Christmas Eve. 5, 7: 30 p.m.. midnight; Christmas Day, 7:30, 9, Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, Bolton: 7:30 p.m., Christmas Eve candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols.

Perry Lee Conley, left, portrays the

young boy in Dylan Thomas's memory

play, "A Child's Christmas in Wales."

The boy is about to let out a piercing

whistle and blow his arch enemy (played

11 Center St.: 5, 7: 30 and 10: 30 p.m., Christmas Eve services: 9 p.m. Church of the Living God, 372

Main St.: Christmas Day service. Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.: Christmas Eve: 7:30

p.m., Christmas Eve candlelight carol and communion service child care available. Concordia Lutheran Church, 40

First Baptist Church, 240 Hill-

story of a boy and his cat, and the 300 Parker St .:

Eve services at 6 and 10 p.m. Park St. Christmas Eve, 4 p.m., first service of Christmas; 10:30 Woodbridge St.: Christmas Eve p.m., carols and prelude; 11 p.m., candlelight service at 7 p.m. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St.: Christmas St. Mary's Roman Catholic Eve service, 7 p.m., and Christmas Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry: morning service, 10 a.m.

North United Methodist Church. 결혼권원원원원원원원원원원원원원원원원 All of us at

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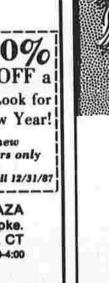














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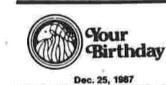
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Astrograph



Friends will play important roles in your s of an old pal who will re-enter your life will be especially significant. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be a good listener today, especially if you are ing discussed. What you learn can later Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Condiall differences will be resolved.

tions will be more advantageous for you today than they will be tomorrow, particularly where your career or material day where your material interests are PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Knowledge for acquiring things you desire. gained from experience is your able ally SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will ing, look into the past for the key to un- where you can express your creative lock today's enigma.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there is ARIES (March 21-April 19) if there is imaginative assistant. samething nice you want to do for SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) it

one close to you today, carry it out looks like you may receive some gifts with as little fanfare as possible. Others today from people you'd least expect TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Contact the mill as to how you can reciprocate.

tamily members, prior to friends, re-garding anything pleasant that you have to share today. It will avoid misunder-GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Should an opportunity arise today to get closer to one who can advance your career aims, capitalize on it. You'll move faster with this person's cooperation. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today,

The Movie: The Greatest Story Ever Told The life of Jesus is followed from the manger to his crucifixion. Max Von Sydow, Dorothy McGuire, Charlton Hesyou're an excellent organizer, so if you see others fumbling around because of a gathering where new topics are be- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the know-how and inner resolve to get fambe of great importance to you. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The same oar today. The changes you're

[DIS] Frosty's Winter Wonderland Animated Just as Frosty's about to marry, the mean Jack Frost puts him into a deep freeze. Voices of Andy Griffith, Shelley Winters, Dennis Day. [MAX] Crazy About the Movies: Elvis
'56 (CC) A profile of Elvis Presley, whose
credits in 1956 included "Heartbreak
Hotel," "Don't Be Cruel," and "Hound
Dog," and his first of 33 motion pictures,
"Love Me Tender." Also, features clips
of his TV appearances, (60 min.) [USA] Uncle Sam Magoo Animated. Quincy Magoo finds himself in a cos-tume shop dressed as Uncle Sam and reviews our nation's history and origin with several folk heroes. (60 min.) concerned. You have the golden touch sparkle and shine today in situations talents, especially if you have an equally

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine 5 Current Affair (8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC). (9) Barney Miller 11) INN News (18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classics

TV Topics

Writer went undercover for plot

By Jerry Buck

LOS ANGELES - Screenwriter Anna Hamilton Phelan went undercover to research white supremacist organizations for the HBO movie "Into the Homeland."

Phelan picked the name of the group she visited out of the telephone book, called and asked if she could hear the leader speak.

Out of that visit and additional research came the screenplay for the movie, which Home Box Office will begin running Saturday.

Phelan, who also wrote the screenplay for Mask," says she has received several death about the skinheads," she said. "They're out in front. It's the people in the background who contribute to these organizations. The people you would never suspect."
"Into the Homeland" stars Powers Boothe as

former policeman and Paul LeMat as the leader of the American Liberation Movement Boothe is searching for his daughter who has apparently disappeared with LeMat's son. Boothe resigned from the police after accidentally killing a child during a raid on a crack "I spent about eight months researching the

story," she said. "I spent some time at a white supremacist group. There are over 200 of these roups active in the country today. I had troubl finding a name for the organization in the movie because there are so many real groups. Phelan said she got to know some of the people

were a lot of family groups," she said. "Some even brought the grandparents. There were no single women with kids. Women were held in high esteem, but they held no positions of power. I expected to see crazed people, but they were very ordinary. Except the speeches, which were

She said more than the politics, she was interested in the families. "I wondered what she said. Phelan said she prefers to write on speculation

said. "I didn't want other fingers in it right away. I wrote 'Mask' on spec, too. The tradeoff is always a chance you won't.
"When I finished, I was offered develop as I'd written it. I was afraid of it getting lost in

"I wanted to write it the way I saw it," she

addition to "Mask," she's written "Gorillas in the Mist," which stars Sigourney Weaver as naturalist Diane Fosey. The movie was filmed in Africa and is due out in 1988 Phelan went to Karisoke, a research center in Rwanda, to research the story of Fosey, who was murdered

on the life of painter Amedeo Modigliani. "Producers and directors get tired of hearing

> HOMECOMING The 1971 TV

> movie "The Home-

stars Patricia Neal and Richard

Thomas as

unily, CBS re-

CHECK LISTINGS

(9) Morton Downey Jr.

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INN News

(8) Upstairs, Downstairs (R) (81) Hill Street Blues

0:30PM (20 Alfred Hitches

MOVIE: 'It's a Wonderful Life'

11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 Nows

guardian engel helps a herd working man who has fallen on bad times. James Stewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore.

(24) Country Christmas Folk musicians Erv Lawis and Judy Herring lead a stringed music service in a rural Method-

24 Coast Guard Band Christmas Con-

around. I was soon writing monologues for other actors for \$25. I'd gear it to their personality. "When we started 'Mask' the studio didn want Cher. They asked her to do a screen tes and go through all the emotions in the film. This is a \$70,000 screen test on a Sunday. I sat down and wrote a monologue for her. She did the scene with Val Kilmer. She blew them away." The first script she wrote was never produced

It was called "Healing." "I found out where Susan Clark lived and left a copy on her doorstep," she said. "It had a cover etter from a lawyer. She called me and said she loved the script. Sharon Gless was also interested. Victoria Principal was interested. But it never got made ELSEWHERE IN TV-LAND:

'GREAT WEEKEND' - Jack Perkins former Emmy-winning correspondent for NBC News, will be a correspondent for USTV's new News, will be a correspondent for USTV's new weekly show "Great Weekend." The Saturday magazine of news and information makes its debut on Jan. 2. It was created by America" into a hit show.

MOTHER KNOWS BEST - Actress Jane Wyatt is probably best known as the mother or of Mr. Spock on "Star Trek." She says one of the came from her "Star Trek" role. A Trekkie asked her, "What's it like to make love to a Vulcan?" She recalls she "almost had apoplexy at the question." But she recovered, smiled and responded, "I'm not the sort of girl who kisse

TV Tonight

Mary's' A priest and a nun rebuild a fail

61) MOVIE: Secret of the Pond' A young boy has a hard time adjusting when he visits his uncle in the swamplands of Vir-ginia. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation. Moses Gunn, Anthony Zerbe, John McLiam, 1975, Part 2 of 2 DISI MOVIE: 'Two of Hearts' A couple

[ESPN] Drag Racing: NHRA Quaker State Norstar Nationals From Brainerd, Minn. (60 min.) (R) [HBO] Christmas at Radio City Music Hall Featuring highlights from annual Radio City Christmas shows and appear 6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News

Three's Company Magnum, P.I. 18 Simon & Simon 20 Little House on the Prairie 24 Doctor Who 26 T.J. Hooker 38 Jeffersons 41) Reporter 41

57 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour 8:00PM ③ Bugs Bunny's Looney Christmes Tales Animated (CC) The ras-cally rabbit is joined by comic cohorts including Porky Pig, Yosemite Sam and Tweetie Bird for this adaptation of Charles Dickens "A Christmas Carol" (CNN) Showbiz Today [DIS] Rudolph's Shiny New Year Ani-mated Rudolph the Reindeer comes to the rescue when the New Year baby is (8) 40 Making of Santa Claus: The Movie (CC) A behind-the-scenes look at the making of the 1985 theatrical fea-[HBO] MOVIE: 'Brighton Beach Me-moirs' (CC) Neil Simon's award-winning play serves as the basis for this seriocomic portrait of a Jewish family in 1937 Brooklyn Blythe Danner, Jona-than Silverman, Bob Dishy 1986 Rated

[MAX] Cinemax Sessions: Chet Atkins - Certified Guitar Player (60 min.) (In

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (B) (40 ABC News (CC) (22) (30) NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Repor (1) To Be Announced **61** Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics

7:00PM 3 CBS News

(CC) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

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office after he is driven out of the house by the kids. (In Stereo) 24 Handel's Messieh With Robert Shaw (26 MOVIE: 'Little House on the Prairie: Bless All the Dear Children' The joy of the holiday season is lost when Laura's [ESPN] Winner's Circle Horse Recing [TMC] MOVIE: 'Death on the Nile' Age-tha Christie's Hercule Poirot sorts through a gallery of eccentric suspects baby daughter is kidnapped by a der-anged woman. Melissa Gilbert, Dean Bu-tler, Victor French. 1984. when he investigates a cruise-ship mur-der. Peter Ustinov, Bette Davis, David Niven. 1978. Rated PG. (41) La Dama de Rosa

20 M'A'S'H **30** Newlywed Game (40) Hollywood Squares

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(57) World of Survival

sian dances. Christmas music and the

61 Family Ties

[CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] SpeedWeek

9 Evening Magazine

11) Hill Street Blues

18 To Be Announced

20 MOVIE: The Man Who Shot Liberty

Valance' Liberty Valance, who terrorizes a small Western town, is opposed only

tenderfoot lawyer. James Stewart, John Wayne, Vere Miles. 1962.

(22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) An over-worked Cliff retreats to the solace of his

57) This Old House (CC) Norm makes and installs decorative arches for the kitchen's exterior, blowing insulation (61) MOVIE: 'The Nativity' This drams of the first Christmas tells the story of the courtship of Mary and Joseph and the historical background that preceded the coming of the Messiah. Madeline Stowe, John Shea, Jane Wyatt. 1978.

[CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Walt Disney Presents Donald Duck enjoys holiday festivities in South [ESPN] Spirit of Adventure: Mr. Everest American Firsts [HBO] MOVIE: 'Daffy Duck's Movie: Fentastic Island' Animated Daffy finds himself on a tropical island where his wildest dreams come true. 1983. Rated

MAXI MOVIE: 'Stand By Me' (CC) Four [MAX] Movit: Stand by Me (CC) Four young boys face a journey of self-discovery when they attempt to locate the body of a boy hit by a train. Will Wheaton, River Phoenix, Corey Feldman. 1986. Rated R. USAI Riptide (60 min.)

8:30PM ③ Sentabeer's High Flying Advanture Animated (CC) Senta Claus sends his helper, Santabear, on a mis-sion to deliver gifts to the South Polo Voices: Kelly McGillis, John Malkovich, (8) MOVIE: The Bells of St. Mary's' A priest and a nun rebuild a failing per-ochial school, having enticed a skinflint to donate the land and a new building. Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman, Henry Travers. 1945. 9) Entertainment Tonight

22) (30) Different World Comedy, Denise

Huxtable (Lisa Bonet) adjusts to life on her own at Hillman College. Tonight

lenise clashes with her new roommate

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(ESPN) This Year in Sports (60 min.) [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw-son, Nick Buoniconti. (80 min.) (In [TMC] MOVIE: 'Children of a Lesser God' (CC) An instructor's unconven-tional methods are questioned when he tries to reach an angry and remote hearing-impaired student. William Hurt, Marlee Mattin, Piper Laurie, 1986. Rated R. [USA] Airwolf

11:30PM ③ 20 CBS Religious Special: Tyroleen Nativity: Simplicity Amidst Majesty The historic Court Church is the setting for a Nativity pageant as performed by the people of Innsbruck, Austrie. 9:00PM ③ MOVIE: The Homecoming (CC) A rural Depression-era family anxiously awaits the return of their father during a Christmas Eve blizzard Patricia Neal, Richard Thomas, Edgar Bergen. 1971. 8 40 Nightline (CC) 22 30 Best of Carson (OAD 12/86) (R)

22 (30) Cheers (CC) Sam tries to keep 41) PELICULA: 'La Primera Comunio Rebecca from finding out about his se-cond job, as a substitute local sportscas-ter. (In Stereo) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. 24 Carols From King's College A Christ-mas Eve carol service from King's College, Cambridge (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'F/X' (CC) A special of [MAX] MOVIE: *F/X (CC) A special or fects expert becomes the fall guy for government agents when he arranges a mobster's fake assessination. Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy, Diane Venora 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) (1) MOVIE: The Legend of the Lone Ranger (CC) When the Cavendish gang sets out to kidnap Ulysses S. Grant, the Lone Ranger and Tonto ride to the res-cue. Klinton Spilsbury, Christopher 12:00AM 3 20 CBS Religious Sp clal Live Christmas Eve midnight service from the Yale University Chapel in New Haven, Conn. (60 min.) (Live) Getting in Touch

9) Entertainment Tonigh 7 Mysteryl: Agethe Christie's Miss Marple (CC) Long-hidden secrets are re-vealed. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. 18 Sava the Children (22) (30) Christmas Eve Mass at St. Pe-ter's Pope John Paul II celebrates Christ-[DIS] MOVIE: The Christmas Visitor (CC) in the drought-ridden Australian outback of the 1890's a boy finds hope ter's Pope John Paul II celebrates Christ mas Eve Mass from St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City. (90 min.) (Live) in the arrival of a grizzled ex-miner who he believes is Santa Claus. Dee Wallace Stone, John Waters, Andrew Ferguson. 1987. (In Stereo) 26 Consumer Discount Network 51) Gene Scott

[ESPN] Figure Skating: NHK Champion-ships: los Dancing From Tokyo. (2 hrs.) ICNN) Newsnight [ESPN] Volleyball: Women (2 hrs.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Six Weeks' A politician befriends a widowed tycoon whose ter-minally ill daughter dreams of an ideal family Dudley Moore, Mary Tyler Moore, Katherine Healy, 1982. Rated 96 [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Color Purple' (CC) Steven Spielberg's adaptation of Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel detailing 30 years in the life of a rural Southern black woman. Whoopi Goldberg, Danny Glover, Oprah Winfrey 1985, Rated PG-13, (In Storeo)

9:30PM 22 30 Beverly Hills Buntz (CC) Buntz and Sid learn that a married senatorial candidate is fooling around with a seductive mistress. (In Stereo) IUSAl Dragnat 12:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'A Christman Carol Miserly Ebenezer Scrooge is changed by the spirits of Christmes Past, Present and Future. Alastair Sim, Kathleen Harrison, Jack Warner. 1951 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Armed and Dangerous' (CC) After being fired from the police orce, a cop becomes an armed securit (8) Ask Dr. Ruth guard for a rent-a-cop company. John Candy, Eugene Levy, Robert Loggia. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 9 Truth or Consequence (18) Uncle Floyd

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Wildcats' (CC) A feisty girls' track coach is chosen to coach a rough and rowdy inner-city footbell team. Goldie Hawn, James Keach, Swoosie Kurtz. 1986. Rated R. (In [DIS] MOVIE: 'Plymouth Adventure'
The drama of the men and women
crowded aboard the small ship Mayflower, pitting themselvas against the
winter Atlantic to seek a new life. Spen-10:00PM (5) MOVIE: The Nativity
This drams of the first Christmas tells
the story of the courtship of Mary and
Joseph and the historical background
that preceded the coming of the Messiah. Medeline Stowe, John Shea, Jane
Wyatt. 1978. [USA] Edge of Night

:00AM (3) Channel 3 Carol Sing (60 9 Joe Franklin Twilight Zone (22) 39 LA. Law (CC) An AIDS victim who killed his terminally ill mate is prosecuted by Van Owen; a bigsmist shares his secret technique with Markowitz. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 20 To Be Announced

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30 Dating Game [CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] Players Club 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: Night at the Opera' The Marx Brothers find some opera talent and give love their help. Marx Brothers, Allan Jones, Kitty Carliale. Happy Holiday

Here's a special thanks to the people who have made this year a real success! May your fondest dreams come true.

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Assocation keeps

hospitals modern

national association of small hospitals (both AAHA and non-animal practitioners who maintain AAHA) offer a depth of modern

their pet hospitals in accordance services such as bone plating,

with or above the standards pro- chemotherapy, cardiac surgery posed by the parent organization EKG, X-ray services along with the

AAHA standards encompass the entire design and function of a reproductive surgery always pro-

small animal hospitals. They gov-ern housekeeping, lab procedures and equipment, surgical sterility,

techniques and equipment, hospital the veterinarians that staff them

wards and runs, emergency cover-age. X-ray equipment, kitchen standards.

In some veterinary hospitals I've noticed the

emblems
"AAHA" on a

sign or poster. What is an

for the Ameri-

can Animal Hospital Association, a

tions, etc. Practically every facet of

the modern small animal veteri-

probation. If upon re-examination the deficiency remains the hospital

can lose its AAHA accreditation

Throughout the 55 years of AAHA

existence the standards have become more stringent, more exact-

ing, more modern. Although this

to maintain standards it is meant to

improve the image of small animal

hospitals and update veterinary

nary hospital is covered by these





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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne

















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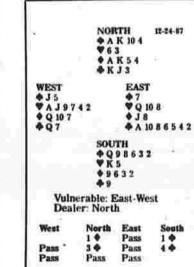








Bridge



Opening lead: 4 Q

about Classified Advertising.

A missed chance for gift-giving By James Jacoby

tation when his partner gave him a jump raise. Although South had only five high-card points, he knew the value of a supported six-card suit, and he course take two heart tricks to go with fense was unerring. Declarer covered the opening lead of the club queen with dummy's king. East won the ace and diamond at the second trick, declarreturned a low heart. South's king er simply takes a ruffing finesse by went to West's ace, and another heart leading dummy's K-J of clubs through back gave the defenders three tricks.

Later South had to lose a diamond, so

graciously made a present of the first bookstores. Both are published trick to West. Let declarer play low Pharos Books.

from dummy on the opening lead, and watch how the play continues. On the next club play, East will play the ace, but it will be ruffed. Later, after drawing trumps, South can discard a heart on dummy's high club, and declarer will only lose one club, one heart and South bid four spades without hesi- one diamond. What if East plays with their ace of clubs, but South will be pening suit). Unfortunately the deable to shed two of his little diamond

The bidding was fine, but South needed to get himself more in the spirit of the season. Had he remembered today is Christmas Eve, he would have treatened to the season of the season of the season. Had he remembered today is Christmas Eve, he would have the season of the season. Had been season of the season. Had been season of the season of the season of the season of the season. Had been season of the season of the season of the season of the season. Had been season of the season of the

know there's a certain magic



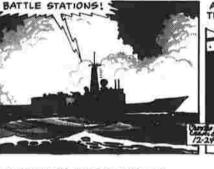
Leonard always vaits till the last minute to do his Christmas shopping.



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

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THIS HAS GOT SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE BIG PICTURE, RIGHT?



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom WHY SO AW, GLADYS SAYS SHE'S MAKING MY CHRISTMG





PIECES?

WITH THE ECHO-PRODUCING

PROCLIVITIES OF CHEAP

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Theves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli I KEEPTHINKING I THOSE ARE MY FOOTSTEPS HEAR FOOTSTEPS YOU HEAR ... IT'S GOT BEHIND US. SOMETHING TO DO.







FOCUS

Cards deliver cheer even after holidays

ABBY: You year — can you help me again? I ested in helping neglected and abused children located in a home near Las Vegas. They

Last year, Father Ward and his

response from your readers. Will

DEAR ED: You can bet your

bippy! Many readers have already asked me what to do with their old

of art too beautiful to throw away.

love. I keep myself very neat and

but I hate to hurt his feelings.

you help them again?

the kids could use it.



There is a lot of resentment building up in me, Abby. What do to send the fronts of attractive religious cards to St. Jude's Ranch you suggest? HURT IN NEW BRITAIN. for Children, P.O. Box 1426. Boulder City, Nev. 89005-0985. For additional information about DEAR HURT: I suggest that you this home, they can write to the Rev. Herbert A. Ward Jr., SSC.

ask Allen to spruce up on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays — and don't worry about hurting his feelings kids were thrilled with the generous You and Allen need some honest and needs. Accumulated resent-ED McMAHON ment eventually erupts. I strongly urge counseling. You have a double dose of the seven-year itch.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response Christmas cards. Some are works to "Upset Parent." who blasted the lack of supervision in our colleges and they have no place to store today. I went to a university that had

Readers, please note. Ed is "rules," but nobody paid any asking for religious cards only. (No attention to them, which is the way Santas, please.) And if you want to be a dear, include a buck. I'm sure

most colleges are run nowadays.
But the best experience I got out of my college years was learning to think for myself and sticking to my DEAR ABBY: Allen (not his real high moral values regardless o name) and I have been happily what other people did. married for 14 years. We own our I may not have been the mos own business and do quite well. popular girl in Madison, Wis... Allen has never been very particubetween 1972 and 1976, but I earned lar about shaving and showering a lot of self-respect and I'm sure I

CLASS OF '76 several times that I wish he'd clean CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Have up more, but he never takes the hint. Maybe I should be more blunt. a happy holiday, and just to make A few months ago we hired an you're drinking, don't drive, and if attractive young woman to help us you're driving, don't drink, out at work on Mondays. Wednes-

MARY LOUISE

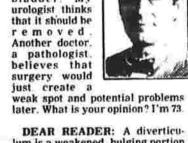
days and Saturdays. Allen immeately started to shower, shave Lonely? Get Abby's booklet, "How and dress up on those days. He even to Be Popular" - for people of all started to wear cologne — but only on the days she works with us ages. Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear There have been no signs that there is anything going on between them.

Abby. Popularity. P.O. Box 447.
Mount Morris. Ill. 61054. Postage but I am just as hurt as if there and handling are included.

Another opinion seems necessary

daily for work or before we make gained more than I lost

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a lum of the bladder. My urologist thinks that it should be removed. Another doctor. a pathologist. believes that just create a



DEAR READER: A diverticuof the bladder. It does not contract or contracts weakly — during he may go deaf. urination. bence. bladder diverticula can contribute to urinary ing in the ears) is a common residual, the presence of remaining consequence of nerve damage from urine in the bladder after voiding. urinary infection.

with symptoms, such as those of person can hear tinnitus; his own. infection, it should be removed. In Therefore, your son's problem my experience. the operation must be a very unusual one indeed. rarely results in problems one best left to you and your certainly encourage you to have urologist. Rather than obtaining a him examined and tested by second opinion from a pathologist. capable ear specialists in the hope who is not a specialist in bladder that the doctors could discover a ailments, you would be better cause for the ear-ringing - which served by getting a second urolo- must be, at best, an annoyance for

DEAR DR. GOTT: Don't laugh. because this is true: Our 14-month old son has ears that ring so loudly that we and the doctors can hear it. lum is a weakened, bulging portion He's not in any pain and no one can figure out the cause. We are afraid DEAR READER: Tinnitus (ring-

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

This residual can trap bacteria and normal people for no apparent provide a source for chronic cause. I have never heard someone else's tinnitus. I'd always been If your diverticulum is associated under the impression that only one I do not know whether his hearing The decision regarding surgery is will be affected, but I would





Ebony, a shiny black setter, is making a second appearance with Dog Warden Richard Rand. He doesn't want to be the only pup at the pound over the holidays.

Adopt a pet

By Barbara Richmond

featured pet. It's Ebony and he was featured a few weeks ago. Other than a dog that had a known owner, he was the only dog left at the pound this week.

Ebony is going to be very lonesome unless someone will adopt him tonight or tomorrow. He's an all-black setter and was found by Porter Street and Ferguson Road on Dec. 1. Last week's featured pet. Buffy, a

little beagle, was adopted by an Andover family and the all-white male shepherd, found on Lawton Road on Dec. 10 has been adopted by an Enfield family. The dog pound is located on town property near the town landfill on

Dicott Street. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer call P.O., Box 434, Bloomfield 06002.

There is also someone on duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog

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white female with an angelic face To adopt a cat or kitten call any of

and the new owner must have the

tion board the cats and kittens in

their homes until they are adopted. This week's featured cat is Twinkie, a beautiful black and She has been spayed and had her

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ANSWER: It's possible that your brother may be eligible for SSI,

age. X-ray equipment, kitchen star facilities, isolation accommoda-QUESTION: I'm moving from a house where my 10 year old cat could roam outside to a high rise condo with an open balcony. (The If a member hospital slips below balcony is not enclosed.) Dare I let the standards exacted by the AAHA my kitty roam the new condo or

Pet Forum

dward A. Williams, D.V.M.

t receives a warning and possibly ANSWER: Definitely not, Your cat's habits are probably rathe continue to attempt to do this. You must be sure the windows are limits. Your cat has undoubte enjoyed leaping at a passing bi window or off the balcony it's a long way down. Perhaps a screened of

practice in pace with modern nedical advances. This doesn't mean that small animal vets that aren't members of glassed-in window ledge will satisfy the AAHA are any less competent practitioners than AAHA be off-limits unless it is enclosed or nembers. Director of some pet hospitals choose not to belong and kitty is kept carefully caged while be subject to the periodic injections out there. by AAHA representatives but still maintain high quality hospitals. Those of us that run AAHA member

chester veterinarian. If you have a question you would like to see answered in this column, write to:

ANSWER: Yes. You will receive

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penfits for 1987 as well as any

deductions for things like Medicare

January. It is Social Security

efit Statement form SSA-1095

Your Social Security

is released. Just call any Social Security office to find out how to

will be 65 next year. How soon should we apply for our Social

apply. Their phone number is in the phone book under "Social Security ANSWER: You should apply for Administration" or months before you plan to retire. That way, your claim can be QUESTION: I retired earlier this processed in time for your payyear. I understand that I may have to pay taxes on half of my Socieal Security benefits. Will Social Securworking. Even if you decide not to ity send me a statement of my retire, you should file an application for Medicare 2 or 3 months benefits for the year without my contacting them? If so, when?

QUESTION: My brother has been in an institution for a few years. I would like to take him out of the institution and have him live with me. but I can't afford the extra expense. A friend told me that my brother might qualify for SSI payments if he left the institution. is

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question you'd like to see answe and, in most states, possibly food stamps, when he is released from Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester the institution. He can apply for 08040.



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individual lemon meringue pies. The silver was sterling: she napkins, linen damask; the service, impeccable. To a casual observer, this scene from 1941 could have taken place in any fine restaurant, but this heavenly meal had loftier origins—served to a select group of passengers on board a DC-3 some 8,000 feet

From such tenderly prepared meals for 21 well-to-do passengers grew today's U.S. airline food industry, a business that grosses an estimated \$1.2 billion each year and serves literally hundreds of

millions of meals to airborne passengers. Fifty years ago, on July 30, 1927, the first on-board meal was served on the Golden Ray Service from Paris to London. "Trained stewards were recruited from the best London hotels to serve elegant sandwiches and cakes to the passengers," explains R.E.G. Davies, curator of Air Transport at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

IN-FLIGHT MEALS were offered in the United States a few years later, in 1929, Transcontinental Air Transport, the forerunner of TWA, began a rail-air operation with limited food service. "At points where passengers would transfer from train to plane, a deal was made with Harvey House, a famous restaurant chain, to provide meals," Davies says. The two-day transcontinental journey cost \$338. "This was so expensive that TAT reduced the fare to \$160," Davies says. "Even so, only the very wealthy could afford it.

TAT's train-plane service was the first air service designed specifically for passengers, but it was not the norm. In the early days of the industry, the airlines' first priority was carrying the mail and cargo. On most flights, when meals were included, they consisted of a box lunch with a sandwich and a piece of fruit.

"Although meals were austere," Davies says, "it was all rather jolly and passengers thought they were

fortunate to get anything at all. The big change came with the introduction of female flight attendants. The first stewardess, nurse Ellen Church, ws hired by United Air Lines in 1930. It was thought that hiring women who were nurses would ease the minds of skittish passengers. Airline executive S.A. Simpson proposed the idea in a memo to his boss: "Imagine the psychology," he said. Imagine the tremendous effect on the traveling Soon, preparing and serving meals aloft became an important part of the flight attendant's job- and it remains so today.

By the mid-1930s, as competition between airlines increased, efforts were made to improve and vary the food service. One airline had the co-pilot take the passengers' orders: the orders were radioed ahead to where the food was prepared so it could be put on board upon landing. Eastern Airlines arranged its schedule so that passengers could eat at airport restaurants before undertaking the next leg of their journey. In 1937, hot-meal service was introduced: The food was kept warm in special thermos containers and jugs.

AIRLINES BEGAN to spend time and effort to keep passengers - and their stomachs - happy. As early as 1930, Boeing Air Transport hired a dietician as chief stewardess and proceeded to make food a

As the brochure stated, it was for 'the fortunate few.'" serious study. Rich and atty foods were eliminated, as they could lead to air sickness. American Airlines hired New York food consultant Pearl Metzelthin, who intrduced wooden utensils on flights and nixed such menu items as broccoli and fish because their preparation created lingering odors. Souvenir menus were printed for Christmas, New Year's, St. Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day; fresh flowers on the food tables or trays provided a special touch. "The London-to-Paris flight on Imperial Airways," Davies says, "even offered five-course luncheons on

its 220-mile, two-hour flight across the channel." On the Douglas DST, the sleeper version of the DC-3 introduced in 1936, a bedtime snack was served to passengers before they retired or the evening and a piping hot breakfast of fresh or stewed fruit, eggs, ham or bacon and coffee greeted their awakening. During the 1950s, the Boeing Stratocruiser even included a cocktail bar.

Only one kind of airline travel existed in the 1930s and 1940s - first class. "Tourist class was not introduced until 1948 in the Untied States, and in 1952 on trans-Atlantic flights; economy class began six years later," Davies says. "Both were inaugurated in the interest of expanding the market. Today, business class has taken the place of tourist class, and only about 5 percent of the traveling public flies

REGARDLESS OF what class a traveler chooses the in-flight food will be prepared by any one of a dozen companies nationwide. Although most airlines contract out this service, some, such as United Air

Lines, have their own in-flight kitchens. United has 17 flight kitchens in the United States employing some 3,000 workers. "Menus on our flights change every two weeks, although we hope to be going to a weekly rotation soon." explains Edgar Bader, who has been an executive chef at United for

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more than 14 years. The meals are planned about a year in advance and coordinated nationwide so that a passenger traveling round trip from New York to Los Angeles within the same week will not receive the same meal.

Keeping this straight means that the kitchens ar organized down to the last detail. Some caterers color-code their food by day, for example, to make sure that something made today goes out today and not tomorrow. Usually there are two to three hours between the time a meal is prepared and when it is served in flight. During this time, the food is chilled in special compartments, then reheated in microwave ovens on board the aircraft at mealtime. Some airlines buy about half of their meals already frozen; first-class and business-class food is usually prepared from fresh ingredients.

Even airlines that use a contractor to provide in-flight meals still "plan their own menus, use their own equipment and decide if they want to provide china or disposable service," explains Carl Duna-way, senior vice president for marketing in Marriott Corporation's In-Filte Services. Marriott, which provides 1 million meals a day to some 150 airlines worldwide, is the industry's largest in-flight caterer. The company operates 100 flight kitchens worldwide.

Regardless of who prepares the meals, the real issue has always been the quality of the food. Says Bader: "Fifteen years ago, peole were happy with white bread and a salad of green lettuce and a tomato. Today, they want better desserts, a choice of grain breads and a variety of salad ingredients."

For variety, airlines tout ethnic or regional food. United Air Lines, for example, inaugurated an Oktoberfest menu on a recent Chicago flight. Mexican food might be served aboard a flight from Dallas or seafood on a flight from Baltimore. Another growing field is that of "special meals" - food prepared for religious or dietary reasons.

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