BUSINESS

Investment proves to be mediocre

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

I didn't mind paying a load on each monthly purchase, because the fund appeared to be doing well for a number of years. However, that does not seem to have been the case for the past two years. My initial and monthly investments amount to \$25,811. My reinvested dividends and capital gains of \$15,130 bring the total amount I have invested to 41,941. The value of the 3,407 shares I presently own is

Might I find a no-load fund with a better record of

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

the commission load took \$8.50 out of every \$100 you paid in early on. That left only \$91.50 to be invested. The value of the fund's shares had to rise almost 9.3 percent, before you broke even.

However, there has been no commission bite on your reinvested dividends and capital gains distribuons. Mutual funds charging an initial 8.5 percent

oad are prohibited from taking another load on reinvested dividends. All funds allow capital gains distributions to be reinvested, without a load. totaled a certain amount, the load charge on Investors Guide William A. Doyle

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

less than mediocre." One reason for the lackluster performance is that

tions, which are paid annually.

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

Consumer spending, federal deficit up

Bearing workers await colleagues' move

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - About 1,150 workers at two Fafnir Bearing plants have approved a new contract ending a the job because of a separate walkout

by other union members.

Members of United Auto Workers Local 133 voted Monday 444-268 to accept the three-year pact and disband picket lines in New Britain and lewington.

UAW leaders were waiting for the

outcome of negotations between Fafnir and 90 striking workers represented by the Machinists union before recom

jobs, a spokesman said.
"It is unlikely that everbody will be

By The Associated Press

Commerce Department, reports

indicating that growth in consu-

mer spending outpaced an in-crease in personal income during

November could mean the economy will continue its slow growth

The government reported Mon-

day that Americans' personal

0.9 percent April increase. The Commerce Department also said

from a 1.4 percent plunge the

previous month.

The spending rebound was at-

tributed by some analysts to the fact that spending had dropped so steeply in October following the

expiration of cut-rate financing

and other buying incentives of

fered by the nation's major

Despite the income gain, a

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hat consumer spending rose 0.9

Local 133 and a UAW negotiator. Fazzina said no UAW members had crossed Machinists union picket lines. The last walkout at Fafnir occurred six

The company was expected to start calling UAW workers back on a priority basis, but Fazzina would not say if those workers would return if the Machinists

Union leaders agreed to present the company offer in a split vote, Fazzina said. The offer was made during marathon weekend bargaining sessions between Local 133 and Fafnir, a division

record amounts of consumer debt

could mean continued sluggish-

ness in the U.S. economy over the

"We still have problems. People

are still deep in debt and the

savings rate is quite low," said

Sandra Shaber, consumer econo-

Stock prices dropped because of

the economic news and year-end profit taking. The Dow Jones

Industrial Average of 30 stocks fell

14.22 points to 1,528.78 in its first

double-digit drop since Dec. 2.

had been expected as a "breather

in light of the Dow's torrid

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raise and offers a 65-cent cost-of-living increase over three years, union leaders said. Dental and health insu-

"Other than that, there is not much to brag about," he said. "It's probably the worst contract that I ever negotiated I'm sick about it, but there is nothing l

The union agreed to present the offer to the membership because the pro-posed pact includes "substantial changes in the company's position, said Henry F. Murray, an international

three-month climb of more than

partment reported the federal budget deficit in November was

200 points to record heights.

with the two unions expired. The to require workers to pay part of their

The strikers receive \$100 a week in strike benefits and although they are feeling the strain of the walkout. workers at a UAW hall in New Britain said Saturday they are willing to

and we could stay out longer," said striking worker John R. Brown. "Everybody's hurting so we can't go back for

The biggest expenses were de-

fense, social programs and inter

Business In Brief

Bank sells shares

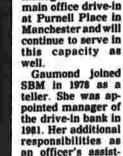
Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, announced today the recent sale of 25,000 shares of Manchester State Bank stock. The bank's Board of Directors recently autho-

rised the issuance.
"The demand for our stock was so great that we were actually oversubscribed in two weeks,"
Agostinelli said. "The reason for the issuance was
because of our rapid growth during the past few
years. This issue will strengthen Manchester
State Bank's capital position and our ability to
continue to grow." The stock sold for \$30 a

Manchester State Bank had assets as of Oct. 30 of \$54 million, with earnings of approximately \$5.50 per share for the 10-month period. "Our growth and earnings have far exceeded our projections and expectation," Agostinelli said.

SBM promotes Gaumond

Elaine F. Gaumond of Andover has been Bank of Manchester. Gaumond is currently the manager of SBM's main office drive-in



Gaumond joined SBM in 1978 as a teller. She was apointed manager o the drive-in bank in 1981. Her additional officer's assist ant will be in the areas of payroll and operations. Gaumond is a 1971 graduate of Mid-

dlesex Community College with an associate's degree in Elaine Gaumond

McCue tabs Harrison

NEW BRITAIN - The McCue Mortgage Co. has appointed Richard M. Harrison, Jr. of East Hartford as loan representative to service the East Hartford and Manchester areas.

Before coming to McCue, Harrison was a sales Inc., a Guilford distributor of satellite dishes. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he majored in political science. He attended East Windsor High School.

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Beirut rivals ready to sign peace accord

By David Zenian United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanon's three most powerful Moslem and Christian militias agreed on how to end 10 years of civil war, and "barring surprises" the accord could be signed before the end of the year, state-owned Beirut radio

said today.
One of the Christian negotiators who declined to be identified, confirmed the report. "We face no more problems," he said. The breakthrough, after weeks bickering and procrastination came in a crucial round of talks in Damascus Wednesday between representatives of the Christian belonging to the Moslem Shiite

Amal and and the Druze Progressive Socialist Party, Beirut radio The three delegations returned to Beirut for separate meetings with their leaders today. "The agreement is there, and

flee tribal fighting

JOHANNESBURG, South
Africa (AP) — Fierce fighting
between thousands of Zulu and
rilla movement by isolating him in
the prison clinic. She said it was the
worst of his 21 Christmases behind

as many days today to see her husband, Nelson, who is jailed in Cape Town's Pollsmoor Prison.

The injury figures may be low, as wounded blacks often avoid going to hospitals in South Africa for fear

After spending 40 minutes with
Mandela on Christmas Day, Mrs.
Mandela complained that the
government was harassing the
founder of the armed wing of the
Africa Of the 24
million blacks, about 6 million are
Zulus, whose traditional horizon.

today, police said.

In the past, battles between the

ancient tribal rivals have begun

over such issues as a stolen cow or

barring surprises, the accord could be signed before the end of the year," Beirut radio said. The Moslem Voice of the Nation said Lebanese Forces chief Elie Hobeika, Amal chief and Justice Minister Nabih Berri and Druze er Walid Jumblatt will travel to Damascus within 48 hours to sign the Syrian-backed accord. Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khad-, the architect of the three-way deal, will be present at the signing. Details of the accord were not officially disclosed, but various militia sources said the deal involved agreement on a string of political reforms for Lebanon.

Pondo tribesmen killed 53 people in Natal province, police said today, and scores of families were re-

clashes, police reported, about 2,000 Zulus battled 3,000 Pondos.

with both sides using sticks, clubs,

ported fleeing the area.

The accord will pave the way for an enlarged "national coalition" plan, the sources said.

One sticking point, Lebanon's long-standing system of distributing civil service and top government and army posts, was resolved through an agreement to phase out the system within 10

The state of war between the Christian and Moslem militias will gradually be eliminated over a 12-month period by strengthening army and police, militia sources

as relatives of Frenchmen kidnapped in Beirut packed their bags to return to Paris today after their lonely Christmas vigil in Moslem west Beirut failed to free the

day, police Christian east Beirut a Jewish bostage "executed" by an extremists Moslem group Christof Haim Cohen Halala, 39, took the corpse away for burial. Noelle Kauffmann, wife of kid-

napped French journalist Jean-Paul Kauffmann, joined by her two sons and her husband's mother father and two brothers, said they would fly back to Paris "because there is nothing else to do.' "We have received no word, nothing," Mrs. Kauffmann said. "We had no contact since July 25 when I got his last letter." The journalist and French researcher Michel Seurat were seized by

Smoke sends firefighter to MMH No other injuries were reported Town Fire Department said A town firefighter was injured

this morning while battling a fire that started in the basement of a house on Hackmatack Street. Firefighter Tom Raimondo was aid out on the driveway in front of gunmen in Moslem west Beirut May 22. the house with an oxygen mask pressed to his face just after coming out of the smoke-filled Families in Natal

house at 396 Hackmatack St. at Raimondo was rushed to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where a morning he was being treated for The spokeswoman asid he would probably be released oday.

Town firefighter Tom Raimondo receives oxygen in the

driveway of a house on Hackmatack Street during a fire

this morning. Later in the morning, he was being treated

for smoke inhalation at Manchester Memorial Hospital, A

At the scene, smoke poured from the windows of the house as town firefighters battled freezing temperatures to get at the blaze.

blaze. The house was fit

Firefighters were called to the scene at Hackmatack Street and Primer Road in southern Manchester at 8:48 a.m. and reported "something wasn't right," and they had the fire under control at 9:10, Capt. Jack Hughes of the

Firefighters rushed in and out of James FitzPatrick, a building the house as black smoke poured inspector, said scorched wires in through the windows, chimney and the basement recreation room side door. Hughes said an estimate

spokeswoman said Raimondo was not in serious

condition and would probably be released during the

"It'll be hours before we get occupancy, he said.

A fire department spokesman that," he said. The fire started in the basement said the areas above suffered as she stood wrapped in a blanket. watching firefighters put out the

> "I'm not even cold," she said. "The adrenalin is flowing." She told a neighbor that before the fire was discovered, she knew

tried to put it out with water. That wouldn't do it. I tried to blanket it out, then I opened the windows and

Obst has lived in the ander, 5, and Enrico, 4 months. the fire started. She said she saw a foam rubber cushion on a couch or fire when she got into the

"You know how fast foam rubber goes up." she said. As she spoke to a reporter, she kept saying. "Please make him okay," refer with relatives for the time being

Cold snap keeps some workers busy

bars.
Police said they did not know what touched off the fighting between the Zulus and Pondos, but said the region south of Durban had been tense for days. The feuding peaked on Christmas Eve

While many people continued their holiday vacations today, auto mechanics and oil company workers were busy responding to calls for help prompted by the extreme cold.

oil companies reported today that the number of calls for help have been higher than usual during the past few days when temperatures reported business was about usual for the winter.

"It has picked up," said Butch

Gerich, of Gerich's Service Station and Garage on Tolland Turnpike. ing that he has not received more and Garage on Tolland Turnpike. requesting a tow or a jump for their battery is about usual for a winter and Garage on Tolland Turnpike. He said the winter is the best time help. However, he agreed that the day. If the cold weather continues, especially around Christmas. don't have time to look after their don't check," he said.

problem for service station em-ployees, he said. "It's hard be-busy." Dick Piantaniba of Dick's Exxon which handles Manchester-area

for the automobile repair business, winter is the busiest time of the "Absolutely. A lot of people car owners)," Gerich said. "Peo-ple are busy with the holidays and because at self-serve stations, they

Cars."

He said business slacks off a little after the holiday, although "right up to Christmas, we're very

cause you're going in and out of the cold all day. You can't really dress cold all day. You can't really dress service department in Hartford, service Manchester-area

assistance. years ago. "If we had this cold weather a couple of years ago, we would have been swamped," he

Hornish attributed today's lower totals to improved automobiles and better maintenance. The number of requests for home

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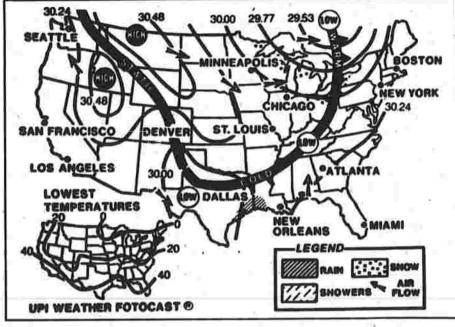
The Christmas spirit prevailed in Manchester Wednesday as 24 pages, 4 sections lunteers gave up part of their One church held a dinner, while others joined together to provide food, gifts and necessities. Elderly Comics ___ meals to shut-in Manchester resi Local news_

dents. Story on page 3. Weather forecast Becoming cloudy with a chance of flurries tonight. Low 5 to 15. On Friday, variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries. High 25 to 35. Details on page 2.

though, Hornish said there will probably be more people seeking

Ice blue post-Christmas

Tonight: becoming cloudy with a chance of flurries. Low 5 to 10. Friday: variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries. Not as cold, with a high 30 to 35. Drawing by Nancy Wengertsman, 9, of 82 Hawthorne St., a fourth grader at Waddell School.



National forecast

During early Friday, snow is possible in the Ohio Valley and the North Atlantic states. Snow is forecast for the upper and lower Great Lakes region. Rain is forecast for parts of the west Gulf Coast region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island— Today: mostly sunny, high from the teens to the mid-20s. Tonight: clear with increasing clouds late at night, low five to 15. Friday: mostly cloudy, a chance of snow showers in the northwest, high in the 20s and low 30s.

Maine — Thursday, blowing snow north, sunny elsewhere, highs in the teens and low 20s. Cold Thursday night, lows zero to 15 below. Friday. clouding up with a chance of snow, high in the teens

New Hampshire — Mostly sunny Thursday, highs in the teens and 20s. Cold Thursday night, lows zero to 15 below. Friday, clouding up with a chance of snow, high in the teens and 20s.

Vermont — Thursday, very cold with sunny periods and a chance of flurries, high in the teens. Increasing clouds with a chance of snow Thursday

Extended outlook

snow and not as cold, high in the 20s.

Connecticat, Masschusetts and Rhode Island — Generally fair Saturday, Sunday and Monday, lows in the teens, highs in the 30s. Maine — Fair through the period except scattered flurries north and mountains Saturday

and Sunday, lows five below to five above in the north and five to 15 above south, highs near 20 north and near 30 south. New Hampshire — Fair through the period except scattered flurries north and mountains

Saturday and Sunday, lows five below to five above in the north and five to 15 above south, highs near 20 north and near 30 south. Vermont — Occasional flurries each day mainly in the mountains. Continued cold, highs in the teens and 20s, lows five to 15 above.

Across the nation

Arctic air settled across the eastern half of the nation today, pushing temperatures to below freezing across all of the region except southern

Early-morning temperatures were around zero from Minnesota across the Great Lakes region, the upper Ohio Valley and northern New England. Brisk southwesterly winds blew snow and caused wind chills down to 40 below zero, from the lower Great Lakes across the central Appalachians Snow was scattered from eastern North Dakota across the upper Mississippi Valley, with heavier snow moving into northern Minnesota. Interna-tional Falls, Minn., had 4 inches of snow between 9

p.m. EST Wednesday and midnight. Lake-effect snowshowers continued in southwest fichigan and near the lower Great Lakes while light snow was scattered across the Ohio Valley. A heavy snow warning was issued for northwest-

ern Pennsylvania. Winter storm warnings were posted for eastern North Dakota and northwest Minnesota. Winds of up to 50 mph were expected to combine with snow to produce blizzard-like conditions, the National Weather Service said.

(age 71): entertainer Steve Allen n 1921 (age 64), and comedian Alan King in 1927 (age 58). On this date in history: In 1776, American forces under

Gen. George Washington defeated

1949 file photo.

Almanac

Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

oday is Thursday, Dec. 26, the

360th day of 1985 with five to follow.

The moon is approaching its full

The morning stars are Mercury,

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Capricorn. They include Adm. George Dewey, the Ameri-

can naval hero of Manila, in 1837:

novelist Henry Miller in 1891: Mao

Tse-tung, leader of the Chinese

actor Richard Widmark in 1914

"Megabucks": 1-4-11-12-19-26 There were seven winners). Massachusetts weekly: Yellow

New London man, 20,

The night before Thanksgiving. visiting the one brother he'd never lost touch with. This brother, Chris, had been adopted and his

had the same name. Now, the three brothers are

trying to locate their sister, Delores, who is 27. Williams last saw her three years ago in Solvey N.Y., where she had married and "It's hard to find her because we don't know her married name," Williams said. They are looking for When Williams went to pick up his brother from work, he found

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The spirit of Christmas was spread throughout Manchester Wednesday as dozens of volunteers gave up part of their holiday to feed, shelter and visit the less

umptuous Christmas dinner at tional Church on Main Street, Ellie Saunders, youth minister for the church, said today. The turkey dinner with all the trimmings was

is charged

in assault

A Spruce Street woman was

arrested Monday after she admit-ted to beating her 5-month-old daughter last week with a hair-brush, police said this morning.

Helen T. Sterling, 20, of 12

Spruce St., was charged with risk

of injury, third-degree assault and making a false statement to police

was rushed to Manchester Memor

al Hospital last week with brea

hing problems, police said. While

the infant was being treated at the

hospital, a doctor discovered nu-

merous bruises, welts and lesions

on her buttocks and legs, and

Police did not say if the baby's

Sterling at first denied that her

daughter's injuries were inten-

tional and told police that the child

had fallen off a chair onto a

However, the doctor who treated

Jennifer Sterling said the bruises

were too severe to have been

Police said Sterling's 3-year-old son told them that Sterling had

Police said that when Sterling

was questioned a second time, she

told them she had beaten ber

Police said a hairbrush and dog

Sterling was released on a \$1,000

non-surety bond and is scheduled

to appear in Manchester Superior

Police said Sterling's daughte

and son are being taken care of by the state Department of Children

hardwood floor, police said.

caused by a fall, police said.

beaten Jennifer with a belt.

daughter with a hairbrush.

a search of her home.

Court on Jan. 6.

and Youth Services.

breathing problems were con

nected with the beating.

Sterling's daughter, Jennifer,

Mother

teers, Saunders said.
In fact, so many volunteers some had to be turned away, she

"There was a lot of laughter and happy people." Saunders said. The dinner — the first on Christmas Day at the church - was held in its newly renovated dining hall. In addition, many meals were sent out to people who could not get out of their homes and come to the church, Saunders said. Because of the dinner's success,

teers for the town's Elderly

Five volunteers delivered 51 hot Christmas dinners - complete with homemade centerpieces, cor-sages and boutonnieres — to elderly shut-ins, according to Helen Datson, a social worker aide for the town's Elderly Outreach program. It took the volunteers about 31/2 hours at midday to prepared by workers at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital Dates

Manchester/Area

In Brief

Alzheimer's group has talk

The Alzheimer's Support Group will sponsor an educational meeting on nursing home placement for patients on Jan. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Speakers will include Bonnie Belanger, vice president o

Hebrew Home and Hospital; Sue Terry, admissions officer at

Meadows Convalescent Home; and a representative from the

Thomas Hooper, chairman of the negotiating committee and

vice chairman of the school board, declined to disclose the details

of the agreement, but said that over the two-year period of the

contract, the cost would amount to less than an 18 percent

Hooper said there were no wide differences separating the

parties in negotiations and agreement was reached in three

If agreement had not been reached, the matter was slated to go

Senior diet clinic planned

BOLTON - A dietitian from Visiting Nurse and Home Care of

Registered dietitian Gloria Weiss will discuss low-sodium and

The session will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information,

low-cholesterol diets. Food samples and recipes will be

Manchester is scheduled to meet at Community Hall with senior

state Department of Health Services.

Memorial Hospital, Datson

MANCHESTER'S HOMELESS people also had a warm place to go from Christmas Eve through this allowed homeless people to eat all day long and come and go, said Nancy Carr, MACC's executive director. The homeless people als

The shelter operated by the Manchester Area Conference of open extra hours for the holiday ter spokesman Walter Johnson said. Normally, the shelter is only open in the evening to provide sleeping accommodations.

the shelter Tuesday and Wednes-

tributed 380 holiday food and gift askets — about 50 more than last year, Carr said. The distribution last weekend went well, but Carr Johnson said 11 people stayed at said that an attempt to provide

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Dec. 26, 1985 - 3

FOUR TEENAGERS stayed up all night Monday to wrap 88 stuff animals they had bought for children. But because they did not get them to MACC until late Tuesday afternoon, it was too late o distribute them in time for

Christmas, Carr said. "They were typical (of people who) just weren't geared up early enough this year," she said. In the coming year, MACC will attempt to educate area residents on the need to start their Christmas giving efforts earlier, she said.

Winter projects to begin

Highway Division keeps busy

The highway division was spared a

threatened snowstorm on Christmas, but is

received stocking stuffer gifts and

Prior to Christmas, MACC dis-

Herald Reporte

Between storms, the town Highway Division will start preparing for the addition of parking spaces at Charter Oak Park. Highway Superintendent Keith Chapman said today that highway prepare the base for 31 new parking stalls at 'he heavily used park just south of the downtows

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in conference room 1 in the hospital's Mental Health Building. Those attending should enter the building from Guard Street. area and east of Main Street. The The regular monthly support meeting of the Alzheimer's group town will contract for paving of the will be held on Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in the same location, instead of or stalls in the spring. the first Wednesday, which falls on New Year's Day.

The additional parking spaces **Bolton negotiations finished** The work is one of two major wintertime undertakings for the BOLTON - A negotiating committee for the Board of highway crews, Chapman said. Education has reached agreement on a contract with the three from a gravel bank on Tolland administrators employed by the school system and will present the agreement to the board Jan. 10 for ratification. Turnpike for use as a cover

> Public Works Director George fill from nine acres of the old bank

material at the town's sanitary

landfill on Olcott Street. Chapman

said the work can be done well in

getting ready for the next storm, Chapman said. Weather reports indicate it may come Friday.

hat was sold to Economy Electric Supply Inc. of Manchester as part f an industrial park site. One of the conditions of the sale

was that the town would be permitted to remove fill. Kandra said an additional 10 acres still owned by the town will be leveled off for possible sale in the future. Kandra said he is hoping for a dry winter so that much of the area can be leveled off.

One of the highway division's immediate concerns is to go back over the town's earliest leaf pickup routes to pick up remaining leaves, Chapman said. That will be done by the end of the year, he said. The highway division was spared a threatened snowstorm on

Christmas, but is getting ready for the next storm, Chapman said. Weather reports indicate it may

Town General Manager Robert Weiss, something of a weather prophet, declined today to predict the next storm or to guess whether his expertise is limited to predicting the first winter storm that uires plowing.

He said he successfully predicted such a storm would come to Manchester Dec. 23.

That storm dumped from 3 to ! inches of snow in the Manchester area, but town highway crews were prepared and no major accidents were reported.

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Christmas baby

Country music star Barbara Mandrell will have to share her birthday with the newest ddition to the Mandrell clan, a baby boy orn Christmas Day to her younger sister,

Derric Mandrell Boyer was born at 3:36 p.m. Wednesday at Baptist Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., said family spokesman Jeannie Ghent. He weighed 6 pounds, ounces, and measured 19¾ inches. Irlene Mandrell, 29, who is a regular on the syndicated television show "Hee Haw," is

narried to Rick Boyer. Derric is their first "Oh, they're so excited it happened on Barbara's birthday. Their mother says Barbara arrived right around 3 p.m. too,

Ms. Ghent said. "She won't mind sharing her birthday. It's so funny." Irlene and sisters Barbara and Louise starred in 1980 and 1981 in the NBC-TV variety show "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters."

Quiet holiday

William Schroeder and Murray Haydon the world's two surviving recipients of permanent artificial hearts, spent a quiet Christmas with their families in Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky...

Schroeder, 53, spent his second Christmas at Humana, where he is recovering from a stroke. He was joined only by his wife Margaret, said Donna Hazle, Audubon's director of public affairs. Schroeder, who received his Jarvik-7

mechanical pump Nov. 25, 1984, exchanged

presents with his children and grandchildren nday and received videotaped holiday greetings from friends in his hometown o Jasper, Ind., on Tuesday, Hazle said. Haydon, 59, was joined Christmas Day by his wife Juanita, children and grandchildren for a private celebration in a room set aside

by the hospital.

The retired Louisville barber and autoworker received his Jarvik-7 heart Feb. 17 and has been confined to intensive care for all but two weeks because he is dependent on

a respirator.

Neither family issued holiday statements

Furillo's help

Actor Daniel Travanti of television's "Hill Street Blues" helped serve meals to 3,000 indigents at the Union Rescue Mission in a section of Los Angeles where many scenes

from the police drama are filmed. "I'm very familiar with this neighbo nood," Travanti said Wednesday. "I feel-a kinship because I see these people all the time. I want to call attention to their plight. The public has to know the need exists.

Greetings from Vice

Don Johnson, who plays narco-cop Sonny Crockett on TV's "Miami Vice" has sent out "fantasy" Christmas cards to friends, fans

Sure, the usual "Happy Holidays" is there, but that's where the Merry Christmas fanfare ends. The cover features a reindeer hovering in the blue sky, gift-wrapped presents washing up on the beach, a red-striped fish swimming on the sand and a palm tree with an ornament reflecting Johnson's best asset - his face.

"Oh, this is so trippy," said a woman on The original painting of the design now hangs proudly in Johnson's home. No word yet on how many cards were printed, but ohnson knows he signed plenty of them.
"I didn't know I had so many friends," he

Tough and tender The University of California at Berkeley's

best known cop has traded in his badge for a shing pole.

John Teel, 59, has been called a campus landmark. Here is a man who has lobbed tear gas and dispensed advice while walking his Sproul Hall beat. He's talked some students out of committing suicide and arrested others for throwing rocks through car

His advice to younger officers is "to take time with people. If you like them, it will usually be reciprocal. But I also tell students, if you don't want to get his with a baton, then you don't throw rocks." How very sensible.

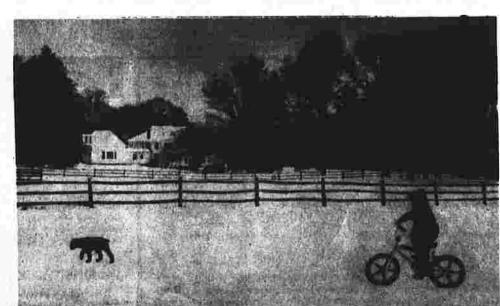
For Enquiring minds

Speaking of "Miami Vice," location scouts for the popular show recently approached Generoso Pope, the publisher of the National Enquirer, to ask his permission to film inside his spacious seaside mansion. Pope declined the invitation. A question of privacy, he said.

Final days of America

Even though Paramount Television has pulled the plug on its syndicated TV series, "America," the show still has a couple more

Sarah Purcell, who was on her way out the door for a vacation, was called back to the show to host its final programs. But poor MacLean Stevenson, whose stormy televi-sion career is legendary. The program's co-host was told his services would no longer be needed and that the show would go on without him. Merry Christmas, MacLean.



UPI photo Josh Morse, 6, of Richmond, Mass., has his dog Rosy scout ahead for him as he pedals past snowbound Green Meads Farm recently in this rural western Massachusetts town.

There was no lottery drawing in Connecticut Wednesday. Numbers drawn elsewhere in New England:

Massachusetts daily: 3049

Today in history

In 1972, Harry Truman, 33rd President of the United

States, died at the age of 88. The Missouri Democrat, who

served as chief executive from 1945-53, is shown in a

Hessian mercenary troops fighting

for the British at the battle of

In 1917, the federal government

took over operation of American

railroads for the duration of World

In 1972, Harry Truman, 33rd

President of the United States,

In 1977, Egyptian President

Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime

Minister Menachem Begin con-

cluded their peace talks without

A thought for the day: novelist

Henry Miller wrote, "If men cease

to believe that they will one day

become gods, then they will surely

Connecticut daily

died at the age of 88.

reaching an accord.

searches for family

Steve Williams wants this Christmas season is to be reunited with Worked together at the Varsity 20-year-old New London man, who works at radio station WNLC, was separated from his family about 15 years ago when his mother left home. Williams has

memories of his mother Roberta, and of nine older brothers a chance reunion with a brother he hasn't seen in years jarred him into wanting to reunite the family. In November, Williams was

name is now Chris Carlin.

NEW LONDON. (AP) - All Chris sitting with another man. pizza parlor in Syracuse for six weeks without realizing they were brothers. It clicked the night before Thanksgiving, when Dar ryl, a busboy, came in on his night off and ordered a pizza. Chris asked for his full name, and when he gave it, Chris stared at him and said, "That's funny. My brother

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Laws guard grizzly

Critic raps U.S. effort

By S.J. Guffey The Associated Press

DENVER — Weighing up to 800 pounds and stretching up to 8 feet tail, grizzly bears got more than most when protection was handed out. In the wild, grizzlies fear no other animal, and in the human world their survival is guarded by

But today, as the great bears slumber through the winter, de-bate has flared anew whether a 17-year campaign to save the grizzlies and increase their numbers is working.

When the effort began in 1968, the grizzly population was flourishing in Canada but had dwindled in the lower 48 states. Just a few hundred remained of the thousands that had roamed the American West 150

years ago.

Most of the survivors were clustered in and around two Western national parks — Glacier in northern Montana and Yellowtone, which straddles Wyoming, fontana and Idaho.

Because few other animals are as evocative of the West as the nammoth, silver-tipped grizzly, people became concerned when they learned the grizzly was in trouble. The question now is whether the effort to save the bears as helped or hurt them.

In the January issue of Outside magazine, Alston Chase of Livingstone, Mont., accuses the National Park Service of systematically destroying the grizzlies of Yellow-stone National Park through the anagement program adopted in His 16,000 words are two chap

ters from "Playing God in Yellow-stone: The Destruction of Ameri-ca's First National Park," a book be published in April. Two years ago, Chase - former

rholyears ago, Chase — former chairman of the philosophy depart-ment at Macalester College in Minnesota and holder of degrees from Harvard, Oxford and Prineadlines with similar charges in Atlantic Monthly.
"The official and conventional

wisdom is that the grizzly is declining because of development around the park and because of creased visitation into the park. Chase said in a telephone interview

"I'm suggesting something very different," Chase said. "Today, the biggest killer of grizzlies is

To back his charge, Chase cites around Yellowstone since 1968. He says too many of those deaths were at the hands of rangers — by shooting when a bear invaded a campsite, by overtranquilizin and by park management insist-ence that dumps be closed and human garbage eliminated from the grizzly's diet.

These are stiff allegations, espe-cially since William Penn Mott said saving the grizzly was a major priority almost as soon as he took over as National Park Service

chief last summer.
Galen Buterbaugh, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver and until a few weeks ago chairman of the 2-yearold federal-state Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee, disagrees with Chase.

"We've reduced the mortality on the bears," Buterbaugh said. "I would say they're holding their 649-8841 own. At this point in time, that's about as optimistic as we can be.'

Prop found at crash site

CONCORD, Calif. (UPI) investigators today still did not know why a light plane piloted by a veteran flyer crashed into a crowded shopping mall, saying the discovery of the craft's missing propeller had failed to reveal the

Local officials said the crash also had forced them to reconsider whether they should allow com-mercial jets to serve Buchanan Field, the nearby airport where the pilot, James M. Graham, 67, had

Security guards Wednesday found the 3-foot propeller that had been missing from the twin-engine Bescheraft Baron since it crashed that the Surveller Wednesday Wednesday

into the Sunvalley Mall Monday night, killing four people and injuring 76 others.

Investigators had speculated the propeller might have spun loose, causing the plane to go out of control and hit the mall, ripping a 50-foot hole in the roof and sending final tax and debris onto ing fuel, tar and debris onto Christmas shoppers below.

But the discovery of the propeller wedged between an information booth and a rack of rental

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Air power

Capt. Jack Hughes of

the Town Fire Department, above, displays two of five new highpressure air bags recently purchased from the Shipman Co. of Waterford. The bags, which can lift between 10 and 34 tons about 5 or 6 inches when inflated. are used to help raise vehicles that have rolled over. At right, Russ Swanson of the Shipman Co. demonstrates some of the new bags. Hughes said Manchester is one of the first towns in the area to use the bags.



"Fasting at first seems rather

that is thousands of years old." he

This year is the second in a row that Yale has made the land available for the deer hunt. Uni-

Opponent of deer hunt ends fast

and final day of his fast. "I thought

"At first, I was extremely

I wouldn't be able to talk right now.

hungry, but by day six. the hunger

pangs went away. The last week has been very hard, he said. "I'm

The fast, he said, was a non-

physically very weak."

LEBANON (AP) — Tom Helmer's sparse Christmas dinner consisted of a single orange — but smazed at how durable the body sundown on Christmas Day.

"All things considered, I'm concerning the fast, but he hadn't expected a response. Helmer, 37, of Lebanon, has been literally starving since Thanksgiving to protest deer hunting on 12 quare acres of land Yale Univer-

sity owns in Ashford. The diet of water and a little orange juice has shed 33 pounds from his frame. The fast ran from Thanksgiving to Christmas to concicide with the start and end of the deer hunt. He ate the orange at

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violent protest "to prevent Yale's animals are overpopulating and action from being swept under the hunt is necessary to keep the carpet." Helmer said he's gotten deer population in check. **CALDWELL** OIL INC.

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State celebrates gray Christmas

Light snow brightened an other-wise gray Christmas in Connecti-cut as state residents celebrated

light afternoon snow, volunteers delivered meals and gifts to needy families and elderly people who were spending the day alone At least two slayings and two traffic deaths marred the holiday

period in Connecticut, and state police put extra troopers on duty to catch drunken drivers and speeders.
Churches around the state were packed with worshippers, includ-ing a good number of people who attend services only on holidays

"It's hard to peg, but we can

expect probably one-third more people going to mass at Christ-mas," said the Rev. Thomas J. Lynch, chancellor of the Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford. Lynch said even people with a "kind of spiritual malaise" attend Christmas services, and although it makes him sad to see them drift away from church the rest of the

such as Christmas or Easter.

GOV. WILLIAM A. O'Neill, in his annual holiday message, urge state residents to "give thanks for the bounty which is ours and will that bounty with the truly need Violence marred the holiday in New Haven where one man was another man was shot to death in a

Raymond E. Joyner, 32, was pronounced dead at the Hospital of St. Raphael after police found him lying on the ground on Dixwell Avenue in New Haven suffering: rom stab wounds to the ches shortly after 2 a.m. Joyner's girlfriend, Cledyth Darden, 28, surrendered to detec-

charged with murder stabbing, police said. In Hartford, police are seeking a suspect in the slaying of Matthew. Aikins, 18, of Hartford, who was shot to death shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday at the El Flamboyan Cafe

Aikins died in Hartford Hospital

on Park Street.

tives later in the day and was:

of gunshot wounds, one to the upper arm and one in the back. At least two people had died in traffic accidents on state roadways since the holiday travel; period began Monday night and a state woman was killed in a car crash in neighborhing New York. bury died in a two-car collision about 11 p.m. Tuesday on the Saw Mill River Parkway in Bedford, N.Y. Her husband, Jose, 78, driver

serious condition.
In Hartford, Joseph Serbase-wicz, 58, of Hartford was killed about 8:20 p.m. Christmas Eve when he was struck by a van while Mark L. Jalkanen, 20, of Voluntown died Tuesday after the truck he was driving went off Route 49 in-Voluntown about 5:30 a.m. and struck a stone wall and a utility

of the car, was hospitalized in

Poinsettias get bad rap

the Poison Control Center at the University of Connecticut believes that poinsettias have an undeserved reputation for being

Dennis Crean said it simply isn't true. And to prove it, he promises to eat a leaf or two of the traditional Christmas plant, if it will help clean up the poinsettia's "Like other poison centers

across the country, we are working hard to take away the bad rap tha years," said Crean. In fact, he says that other

STORRS (AP) - The director of Jerusalem cherries, holly and mistletoe-are far more dangerous than poinsettias Children should be kept away

from these plants, he said. The berries and the creamy mistletoe berries attract little children, who are most likely to eat these poisonous plants.

his Connecticut grandmother scared him away from the brightred poinsettia, instead. 'Her theory was that if you touched your skin to the tiny barb at the end of the plant it can kill you," he remembers of those Christmases in Waterbury.

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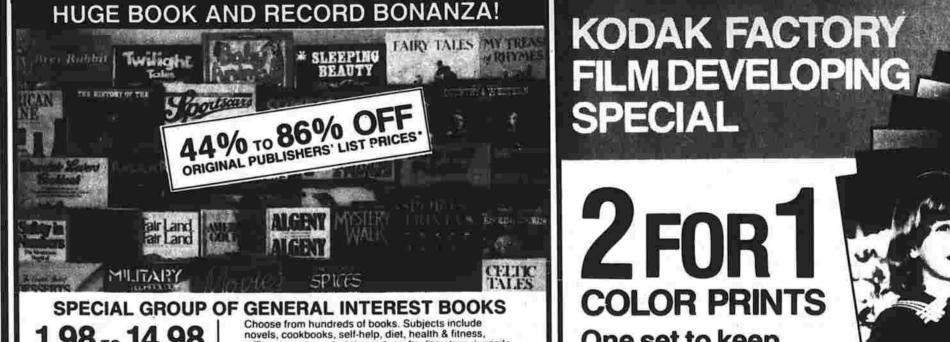
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Seat belt law

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drivers don't buckle up when they are on the road.

inside their own vehicles is a personal matter and

But even if safety arguments are set aside for

actions of those who don't use seat belts have had,

the moment, there is ample evidence that the

and will continue to have, a very real financial

opriate way to address the problem.

impact on all drivers. Seat belt laws are an

In 1984 U.S. Transportation Secretary

Elizabeth Dole ordered a gradual phase-in of

new car will have to be equipped with such a

system unless states that contain at least two-

than \$575 each as far back as 1982. In addition,

they are less than adequate in providing

passive restraint systems — automatic seat belts

or air bags - in new cars. By Sept. 1, 1989, every

thirds of the country's population have mandatory

Air bags have proven expensive, costing more

protection in all but head-on collisions, according

to a report prepared by the American Council on

Passive seat belts - which usually consist of

door-mounted shoulder belts that automatically

fasten around the driver and front-seat passenger

cost about \$100 to install and have presented a

number of drawbacks, including an increase

the doors are forced open in a collision.

chance that occupants of a car will be ejected in

in protecting occupants in all types of crashes according to the council. They are clearly the best

Manually operated seat belts, on the other hand,

cost about \$60 to install and have proven effective

If more Americans start buckling up, drivers

may well see some relief in their insurance bills as

well as a decline in the number of fatalities and

In Massachusetts, where a seat belt law will

also take effect at the beginning of the new year,

an advisory insurance board has recommended

the use of seat belts, of course, is the safety factor

that the price of the average auto policy be cut 2.4

Inderlying all other arguments for increasing

Motorists who believe they are better off being

thrown from a vehicle in a crash or who think they

And fatal accidents do not always occur at high

can brace themselves to avoid a windshield are

speeds on highways many miles from home, as

many people believe. The American Council on

motorists have been killed at parking-lot speeds

increasing scrutiny from the public and police.

with stepped-up efforts to remove drunken drivers

from the road and increased enforcement of speed

limits. The time has come for motorists to take a

look at their own driving habits to see what they

can do to reduce the grisly death and injury toll on

notorists wore seat belts regularly, 12,000 lives a

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Of late, highway safety has come under

the nation's roads each year.

would be substantially reduced

serious injuries stemming from accidents.

Many are prepared to argue that what they do

with a great deal of grumbling.

should not be regulated by law

seat-belt laws in force

Science and Health

alternative of the three.

percent because of the law

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had happened to Yameka Marie

until he saw a newspaper story about her Christmas wish for a

Christmas was warmed for a

Detroit woman who was given two

cash after being robbed at gun point of gift and food for Christman

public assistance. "It's

IN NEW YORK City, Mayor

Edward Koch dished up pumpkin and apple ple to hundreds of

homeless people during a free meal at a Manhattan hotel. Ear-

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Pontiff, in holiday message, raps human rights violations

In Florence, Wis., Dorothy Austin sprang from a giant, giftwrapped box Wedi nursing home where her mother, Marjorie Newton, lives. "She English greeting.

John Paul spoke mostly of the cussed me out" humorously, "then she hugged me and cried," Mrs. Christmas mystery — the birth of Mrs. Newton's husband got custody of the then 9-month-old Dorothy in a divorce, and the

leave that state while he retained custody. She turned 19 last week. he wished to proclaim again the The surprise was the work of Mrs. Austin's sister, Cathey Christmas mystery in the "signs

the temptation of arrogant power and oppression," the pope said, referring to himself in the third

child who had lived in a series of ter homes was reunited with the father she hadn't seen since she

restaurant, including barbecue and sweet potato pie.

And at the White House, the nation's first family dined on roas turkey with actress Claudette

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Russia's Young Cosmonauts

The peaceful conquest of space can begin now. Reagan suggested, by bringing together our future space explorers. They will inherit the 21st century, which should be a fabulous age of exploration, with distant planets within reach. The president's hope is that Soviet and American youngsters should lead the world into a new era of discovery, achievement and prosperity. Reagan established the Young Astronaut

Program helps

prepare youth

for the future

WASHINGTON - President Reagan brought a

The opportunity never arose for star gazing, but

the president spoke to Gorbachev about closer ties

between America's Young Astronauts and

pair of binoculars with him to Geneva last month,

hoping he and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev

could view Halley's comet together.

program as a catalyst to prepare America's youth for the 21st century, to train them in the technologies of tomorrow. Whether they become astronauts or accountants, scientists or poets, they will need to understand the computers, laserg and robots that will soon become everyday

QNE OF THE Young Astronaut Council's first moves, with the president's blessing, was to establish contact with the Young Cosmonauts "Our Young Astronauts want to be friends with your Young Cosmonauts," the council proposed. They would like to exchange visits, to learn from; one another, to share dreams..

Back came a letter from the Young Cosmonauts, signed by Sergey Trofimenko and Nikolay-Kubyshkin. "We are for cooperation in space," the letter declared. "We would like space to remain forever peaceful so that children could lift up their eyes to the heavens without fear." As the next step, President Reagan proposed at the Geneva summit meeting that Young

Astronauts and Young Cosmonauts exchange

visits. The Young Astronauts have also been

52 foreign countries, and Young Astronaut

A presidential letter to 75,000 schools has

already brought more than 53,000 responses.

than a year, hundreds of thousands of Young

Astronauts have already signed up. Children

between the ages of 6 and 16 can become Young

Despite the impression you may have gathered;

rom recent deadline stories, the Soviet Union

Sometimes it tries the direct approach as in this

recent letter from the Soviet State Bank to the

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.: "We would appreciate your assistance in providing us with

regulation in the USA. We are also interested in receiving your annual reports on a regular basis.

Provided it is possible, please, add our name to

the information on banking supervision and

doesn't expend all of its intelligence-gathering

energy on undercover espionage operations.

Astronauts by writing to the Young Astronaut

Council, 1211 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.,

Although the program has been operational less

universe beyond

Washington, DC 20036.

The easy way

encouraged to write letters to Young Cosmonaut in an attempt to open a dialogue by mail. THE PRESIDENT, meanwhile, has founded Young Astronauts International in response to ests from around the world to participate in the program. Inquiries have been received from

chapters already have been formed in 18 elementary and secondary schools to form Young Astronaut chapters and participate in the studies that will lead to the exploration and settlement of other worlds. The idea is to make schoolwork less forbidding by dramatizing that it is the key to the

WASHINGTON - The economic well-being of families with children has worsened dramatically since 1973, in part because

faster, from 40.2 percent to 32.6 percent — a 19 percent drop. Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., the chairman of the panel. explanation for the decline. But it said the increasing number of

Single parents headed 24.7 percent of all families in 1984, up

NEW YORK - A Soviet diplomat told an American Jewish leader's aide he believes Moscow will restore diplomatic relations with Israel in February and dramatically increase the number of Jews allowed to leave the Soviet Union for Israel, it

was reported today.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, told The New York Times that the Soviet diplomat, whom he did not identify, initiated the Washington luncheon

Hier said the diplomat told the rabbi's aide he "thinks" there will be full diplomatic relations between Israel and the Soviet Union in February - before that month's Communist Party congress. He also said more Jews would be granted exit visas. The aide was not identified.

The Israelis said the Soviet diplomat, who is officially listed as one of many first secretaries in the embassy, is a known KGB agent who has specialized in Jewish affairs. The Israelis speculated the diplomat would not have talked to the leader unless the KGB had been informed, Hier said. omat would not have talked to the Jewish

out of a beribboned box to surprise her mother after 18 years of condition of anonymity, said he had been unable to find out what separation and a 9-year-old men-tally retarded girl who was found by her father after seven years were two "Christmas miracles."

Thousands of families sat down for turkey and trimmings across the nation, as the spirit of giving prompted donations of food, gifts and money to the less fortunate.

Meanwhile, a 60-inch snowpack

rought skiers to Michigan's lower

slopes and temperatures in the 80s lured sun-bathers to California

an-Tremblay, 28, of West

Salem, Wis. "I have worked on this

for years, and now I've pulled it off," Mrs. Adleman-Tremblay

In Chesapeake, Va., a 9-year-old

annual Christmas greeting to the world in 51 languages, the most ever used by a pontiff, and again proclaimed the mystery of Christ's

gold and white vestments, cele-brated a solemn high mass in St. Peter's Basilica Christmas Day, then delivered his traditional "Urbi et Orbi" message to the city and the world from the main

"A blessed Christmas in the peace of Jesus Christ, the saviour f the world," the pope said in his

made man in Jesus Christ. But he also raised current concerns abou numan rights violations, oppres-The pope said he was "defenseless" in an armed world, but that

"He repeats it as one defenseless in the midst of a world that is armed and too often defeated by

IN THE U.S. on Christmas Day, a 19-year-old woman who popped

U.S./World In Brief

NEW YORK - The Ford Foundation plans to spend \$4.75 of up to 500,000 professors beginning in the 1990s.

The foundation announced Wednesday it will divide the money ways of preventing the pool of professors from shrinking in the next decade, when many current teachers will retire. and motivating middle-aged tenured faculty members.

shortage of openings, Stanley said.

Federal accounting practices faulted

WASHINGTON - Three years after Congress ordered widespread reforms, the government still is losing billions of dollars through poor accounting practices and weak internal controls, according to federal watchdogs. "The major problems so far remain largely unchanged," the

intended to curb fraud, waste and abuse. The investigators said serious internal control problems continue in a wide range of areas, including weapons

small business and other government loans "Widespread and often long-standing weaknesses and

While most agencies have found problems with their accounting systems, their reports to Congress and the White House often do not mention them and thus do not provide an "accurate, clear assessment" of their overall status, the GAO said in the 71-page report released Wednesday

of the increase in single parents - usually women, a new study

According to the report by the congressional Joint Economic Committee, families with children now account for 53.3 percent of the nation's population, down from 61.5 percent in 1973. But their share of total national income since 1973 has fallen even "If the nation's children are regarded as its social, political and economic future, this information is very disturbing," said The study, which was released Wednesday, gave no simple

from 16.4 percent in 1973, the study said. It found that families with single female heads had a mean income last year of \$13,257, less than 40 percent of the \$34,379 average income for two-parent

Foundation foresees prof shortage

million on higher education grants to stem a predicted shortage among successful bidders from 39 colleges invited to propose Peter W. Stanley, officer in charge of the Foundation's Education and Culture Program, said the colleges will also be asked to suggest methods of improving undergraduate curricula The expected drought of professors is in contrast with the current glut of tenured teachers, a situation that has lead to a

General Accounting Office said in a 71-page report on how federal agencies are living up to the 1982 Financial Integrity Act

procurement, Social Security and the collection of education,

breakdowns in agency internal controls continue to result in wasteful spending, poor management and losses involving billions of dollars," Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher said. "The weaknesses also have made outright fraud more

Single parents losing ground

families headed by one parent — usually a woman — contributed

Story says Moscow courts Israel

Hier said the Israeli Embassy in Washington was informed of the conversation, but officials there adopted a wait-and-see HIGHLAND PARKMAKE

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"I'm just trying to help you QUIT!" Eddy has what it takes to battle Dodd

Washington Window

By Ellot Brenner

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United

States has not built chemical

weapons since 1969 and cannot

start until next fall, but the

Pentagon has chalked up a

major win by cracking the

It is likely to be only a matter of

Capitol Hill opposition to them.

time - barring any quick

agreement with the Soviets on a

chemical arms treaty - before

assembly work can begin on

The opponents can claim a

small victory: the money ap-

locked up until a long list of

requirements are met. But that

is a long way from the absolute

refusal of the House between 1982

and 1984 to accept the idea in any

controlled Senate approved mo-

ney to modernize the stockpiles

each year, the House balked.

in conference committees.

get immediate production.

And the House position prevailed

a bit, and Pentagon backers

were quick to press their advan-

tage, even though they did not

Even one of the principal

again in the spring with the next

Pentagon budget to scuttle the

entire proposition - concedes

ponents - who vows to try

This year the House backed off

While the Republican-

proved this year was largely

chemical weapons.

Roger Eddy usually gets right to the point when he's talking about the political opposition, and that is a trait the Republicans hope to encourage if he challenges Chris Dodd in next year's U.S. Senate race in Connecticut When state Rep. Julie Belaga of Westport

Jam Berry

introduced him, for example, as chairman of her campaign for governor last month, Eddy had this to say about O'Neill, the potential target: "O'Neill only looks good when you compare him But when we broke the story last week that Eddy was U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker's choice to run against Democratic Sen. Dodd, we also noted

personalities that campaign would offer. (Eddy says he won't have a final decision on running until next month.) The GOP will do all it can to paint Dodd as a jet set, fun loving youngster in the Senate, constantly in motion around the country in pursuit of a place on the national Democratic ticket and not so hot

how Republicans intend to stress the contrast in

has a legislator from Connecticut. If that is playing loosely with the senator's image, it will apparently be all right with the GOP as long as differences with their man stick in

DODD, AT 41, would have to plead guilty to being younger. Eddy is 65. Dodd is something of a liberal who enjoys life, and despite his squirming over occasional speculation about his personal litical goals, he does eye his party's national chet. It would be a bum rap, though, to say he's



Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad**

not serious about his job or inadequate in doing it. In Roger Eddy, the GOP would be coming up with Mr. Total Republican with the party record to prove it. He has been a state representative and senator, a member of the GOP statewide policy committee, its treasurer and now its national

He is also an old soldier. In World War II, Eddy was an infantry captain, discharged as a major. who was a company commander through heavy combat in Italy. He won the Silver Star twice and the Bronze Star once. The Silver Star is awarded

A Yale graduate, Eddy has a lot of stories about Gerald Ford when the former president was an assistant football coach in those years at the New Haven campus. Eddy lives on his farm in Newington, where he raises, among other things, the best-tasting strawberries on the East Coast. When he isn't milking cows or doing other chores. he writes books — some best-sellers — and invents

THE POOR

1980s

been provided, but there is long

list of restrictions on use of the

money and none can be spent

before Oct. 1. And there can be no

final assembly work before Oct.

The administration has argued

that restoring production, in

addition to providing more mod-

ern and safer weapons, is needed

to prod the Soviet Union to agree

on a treaty governing chemical

"What we're trying to do is

give the Soviets an opportunity to

come to the table, and give us a

safe weapons system if it does

come to that point," said Rep.

House debate

Bill Chappell, D-Fla., who

Barring that agreement, with

its foot already in the door, the

Pentagon is likely in the coming

years to pry the opening wide

enough to get almost all it wants.

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REP. JOHN PORTER, R-III.,

bill, the foot is in the door

said, "With this (catchall spend-

and the historic commitment the

U.S. made in not producing these

terrible weapons years ago will

Specifically, the new Pentagon

spending bill provides \$126 mil-

lion of the \$163.5 million the

administration wanted to do

early work on a new generation

The new weapons are termed

"binary" munitions because

they contain two chambers, each

with a largely harmless chemi-

cal. The two mix and become

Of that \$126 milion, \$98.3

million is for production facili-

ties to build the "bigeye" bomb,

a weapon that has been put on

but the bomb itself cannot be

of the argument later that

"because we've built the plant,

In the meantime, Congress

told the Pentagon and General

Accounting Office to write spe-

for the bomb and provided \$6

million for testing to see if the

problem-plagued weapon can be

FOR THE CONTROVERSIAL

155 mm artillery shell, some

made to work better.

built. That raises the possibility

we shouldn't let it go to waste."

old. Work on the plant can go on,

of chemical weapons

or bomb is dropped

e broken.

for chemical weapons push

personal reasons The latest and probably successful effort became the best kept secret in recent political

advantage of the incumbency and great

But Eddy comes armed with a sharp tongue, a quick study on issues, and abundance of wit and a following of his own in the state. He won't settle for being simply a GOP agent sent to harass Dodd. He rejects the notion held by some Republicans that the senator is invulneral

eventually declined. up. He could not consider it then because of

honor" to be asked, has no illusions about the

Confidential file Are the oil sheiks really this hard up? Kuwait apparently would rather collect insurance on its hijacked airliner than collect the plane itself at the Tehran airport. The airliner was seized by Iranian-backed terrorists last December, and two Americans were murdered before Iranian police stormed the plane after a week on the ground. nitially, the Kuwaitis were hot to get the airliner back, and Iran stalled. But now the Iranians, in

things, such as the Audubon bird call whistle.

your mailing list." The FDIC obliged. **WEICKER AND THE TWO Republicans who** run the company store-in Hartford - State Chairman Tom D'Amore and Executive Director Peter Gold — have been on a year-long search for a candidate to give Dodd a hard time next year. They thought they had one in former FBI man Francis "Bud" Mullen of East Lyme, but he opted or the race against U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson of Bozrah. Then there was the summer courtship of outgoing Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti, who

It took two whacks to get Eddy, who admits to being about 90 percent ready to run. Weicker and his party insiders tried early this year to line him

history here. Eddy, who calls it a "tremendous He knows Dodd has a big war chest, the

"No, I don't think so," says Eddy. "I think I can

line with a new policy of trying to appear reasonable, have asked the Kuwaitis to please come and remove the plane, which is gathering dust on the Tehran tarmac. It's Kuwait that's

> Worth the investment Officials of the National Conservative Political Action Committee had an idea for an investment but didn't want to throw their money around liberally. So they asked the Federal Election Commission for guidance: If NCPAC took out a \$100,000 life insurance policy on its 34-year-old chirman, Terry Dolan, and collected; could the money be spent on political contributions and administrative expenses? The commission replied that the combative PAC could use the proceeds any way it wanted to. "There would have been no point in buying the policy if we couldn't do

> > attorney J. Curtis Herge.

anything with the money," explained NCPAC

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376 of Hartford.

Spera of Cromwell; and two

8: 15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethers-field Chapels, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a mass of

Christian burial at 9 a.m. in Si

Patrick and St. Anthony Church

Hartford Burial will be in Mount

Martin V. Thone, 75, of 25 Chester Drive died Thursday at

Manchester Memorial Hospita

He was the husband of Margaret B (Haugh) Thone. He also was the husband of the late Eleanor

He was born in Hartford, Dec. 3,

1910, and had been a Manchester

resident for the last 13 years, since

moving from Hartford. Before his retirement in 1976, he had been

employed by Jacob Manufacturing Co., West Hartford, where he had

been a union representative. He

was a parishioner of the Church of

Besides his wife, he is survived

by a son, Martin V. Thone Jr. of Painville; four stepsons, Samuel Haugh of Bolton, John B. Haugh of Bolton, Gerald B. Haugh of

Marlborough, and Thomas B

Haugh of Ellington; four step daughters, Mrs. Sherwood (Julie)

(Margaret) Steel of Meriden Nancy Haugh and Mary Haugh

Francis Thone in Massachus

two sisters, Aline Mitchell

Branford; and Victoria Legeyt o Hartford; and a grands

A mass of Christian burial will be

Friday at 11 a.m. at the Church of

the Assumption. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes

Frank Pisowloski of East Hart-

He also is survived by a son, John

Pisowloski of Canterbury; two

daughters. Dawn Podziewski o

Norwich and Robin Tisowloski of

nard Plaski of San Diego, Calif.

and a sister, Helen Arnold of

Home, 107 Boswell Ave., Norwich

with a mass of Christian burial at 9

Norwichtown. Burial will be in St.

Joseph Cemetery, Norwich. Cal-

ling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

last Lincoln descendant

SALUDA, Va. (UPI) - Robert

Todd Lincoln Beckwith, the last

direct descendant of President

Abraham Lincoln, died after a

engthy illness at a nursing home

Tuesday. The great-grandson of

Beckwith is survived by his third

he Civil War president was 81.

wife, Margaret. He had no

carries price

Baby boomers, she said, often

don't want to put the good life on

hold until their income catches up

to their expectations. "One of the

messages is gratification now.

They want the right clothes, the

Also, Ms. Tuttle blames family

"If you come from a family that had a profound sense that debt is

bad, you're less likely to get in

Depression, she said, were taught at an early age not to buy on credit.

ler service sees very few people in

The number of debtors Ms. Tuttle's service handles has been

steadily increasing. This year, she

said, the service has seen a 118 percent increase over last year.

values for the debt problem.

heir sixties, she said.

Easy living

they say it's credit."

nice car

Robert T.L. Beckwith.

The funeral will be Friday at 8

ford died Monday at his home. He was a brother of Stanley Gal-

Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Union St., Rockville, 06066.

lmitzer of Manchester.

Virginia Beach, Va.

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

(Ketchem) Thone.

Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-d. Calling hours are Friday

The funeral will be Saturday at

She was born in England and had lived in Manchester for 15 years. She is survived by a son, Maurice R. Fredman of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. David (Myra) Scott of Manchester; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. de services were held oday in the Beth Hillel Cemetery, South Windsor, with Rabbi Steven Chatinover officiating. A memor

She is survived by two daugh-ters, Mrs. Dion (Christine) Paul of Manchester and Candace Way of College Park, Md.; two sons Leonard S. Way and Andrew D. home of her daughter, 573 Bush Hill Road, through Sunday even-ing. Hebrew Funeral Home, 905 Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Gionfriddo o Windsor, Mrs. Edward (Lucy) Kitchen of Fort Pierce, Fla.; Mrs Farmington Ave., West Hartford, was in charge of arrangements. Newington, Mrs. Sherwood (Car-Memorial donations may be nade to the Riverside Health Care mela) Ferris of Westerville, Ohio. and Gloria Schofield of Denver, Center's Recreation Center, 745 Main St., East Hartford, 06108. Spera of Wethersfield, Vincent J Spera of Hartford, and Antonio J.

Angelena J. Delizia

The funeral for Angelena J. Delizia, formerly of Bluefield Drive, who died Monday, will be Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at the Church of the Assumpion. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield, Mass. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4

and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 533 Cottage Grove Road. Bloomfield, or to the Manchester Memorial Hospital

Vinces Gulbines

Vincas Gulbinas, 76, of 791 Main St., died Wednesday at Manchesoorn in Lithuania, and lived in Manchester many years. Before e retired, he worked for the town

He is survived by his former wife, Natalija (Kaunas) Gulbinas f Manchester; two sons, G. Peter ulbinas of Manchester and Vytautas Gulbinas of Broad Brook; hree daughters, Nijole Bushnell of olton and Donna Gulbinaslaughter of Dorcester, Mass., and Christine Gulbinas of Milford: one sister in Lithuania; and seven

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

John J. Jaslowski

John J. Jaslowski, 78, of 35 Litchfield St., died Tuesday in nchester after a long illness. He field) Jaslowski. The couple had celebrated their 45th wedding

and had lived there for mnay years. He was employed by Hamilton Standard for 36 years pefore he retired in 1972. He was a member of Hamilton Retirees Club and was active in tap and ballroom dancing, performing for danced with the Manchester Senior Citizens, performing in hospi tals and convalescent homes. He also was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons. Northeast Chapter 604, a member of the AARP Bowling League and active in the Church of

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Kathryn J lowski of East Hartford and Ileane M. Fritz of Manchester: sister, Mrs. Frank Little of Glastonbury; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15

a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 Memorial donations may be made to the Church of the Assumption or the American Heart Association.

Barbara Smachetti

Barbara M. Alderman Sma-chetti, 70, of 101 Summer St., died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital afte a short illness. She was the wife of Arthur J. Smachetti. She was a lifelong resident of Manchester. She was president of the Church of the Assumption Ladies Guild and a member of the

Ladies of Columbus. Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Daniel J. Smachetti of South Windsor; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Barbara) (Delrene) Demers of Manchester and Mrs. Robert (Diane) Harrison of Sudsbury, Mass.; her mother, Irene King of Manchester: six grandchildren; and one great-

The funeral will be in the Church of the Assumption Friday at 1 p.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Church of the

Cold snap spurs calls

Christine M. (Spera) Way, 60, of 33 Hollister St., died Monday at

neating oil has picked up in the past two days, as have complaints about how oil burners are working, she lived most of her life. She moved to Manchester 10 years ago. She was a bookkeeper for the tmetal Workers Local 40 of Many of the calls turn out to be president of the O.P.E.I.U. Local

alse alarms, he said. "A lot of people are not used to the cold weather, and they complain that the boiler is not working He said Boland Bros. has eight crews on duty, and many have

been working long hours during the

past few days However, Gordon Lassow of that while the cold weather has meant more inconveniences, it has not meant more work for the Oakland Street heating oil

"It's a normal winter day Lassow said this morning. "We expect it to be rougher in the winter, and we plan ahead." The weather does make pump-ing oil a little more difficult

Developer mulls site switch as plaza plans fall through

pany that had planned to build a 90,000-square-foot shopping center on Tolland Turnpike said today it would consider building a center in another part of town after the original plans

were scrapped.

But officials of the Konover Development
Co., which had proposed to build the
Talcottville Plaza at 103-155 Tolland Turnpike,
said it was unlikely they would build a
shopping center in Manchester in the near future because they do not have a major tenant to fill the space.
Vice President John Larson said Konover

would not undertake a new project unless it found a major tenant. Konover recently scrapped plans to build Talcottville Plaza, which would have been built on 15 acres north of the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Parker Street, after the state Department of Transportation requested

that the developer make a number of public

improvements to the site. The developer had

already reached agreement with the town to

under Route 83 to help with drainage in the

area, but Larson said Konover did not have the

Larson said that a second reason for canceling the plans was that the developer's major tenant decided not to open a store there. He would not say who the tenant was, bu officials of Waldbaum's Food Mart closed a supermarket at the Manchester Parkade in March and announced they would open a 30,000-square-foot "superstore" at Talcottville

"We think that it was and is a very good site." Larson said. "It's a fine location, we were just unable to do something with it. It's one of those things.

Larson said the plans were scrapped sometime in September or October, shortly after the anchor tenant pulled out of the project. The developers, who had an option to buy the land on Tolland Turnpike, did not think it was right to hold up the owner from selling to omebody else. Larson said they would consider buying the land again later under different circumstances.

The developers received approval to build the plaza from the Planning and Zoning

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SPORTS

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Giants proud of year, want more in playoffs Parcells said. "I've got some key

By Dave Raffo United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -When the New York Giants made the playoffs in 1981, they were just happy to be there after a 17-year ence. Last year, they still were not sure they belonged — perhaps because they needed lots of help from other teams in the fina

weekend to qualify.

The 1985 Giants are proud of their season and believe they have as much right as anybody to be in the playoffs. They are not about to back down Sunday from the San Francisco 49ers, the team who inated the Giants in their last two post-season appearances "You never know how long you're going to have to wait for another chance," Giants coach Bill

veteran players who have waited 10 years for their chance, guys like Harry Carson, George Martin, Rob Carpenter, Don Hasselbeck, Brad these guys want to wait until next

waiting for next year. The inside linebacker has spent 10 seasons with the Giants, most of them losing ones. He's not sure how many more he has left. "I have no future," Carson said.

the job and we didn't. This year we Carson wrote a message on the blackboard in the Giants' lockerroom before Saturday's 28-10

days of training camp, how hard and that it was now-or-never. Other veterans spoke to the club before the game. Hasselbeck, who played in a Super Bowl with the Raiders and made two playoff

appearances with New England before joining the Giants this season, reminded the players they might never get this far again. Martin, the Giants' pass-rushing specialist, didn't expect to be here "You can't hold anything back. Last year we had the ability to do to retire and become a business-

man in California. He reconsidered after Parcells asked him to "I figured 10 years was enough." aid Martin, who has been with the liants since 1975. "It was 10 years futility, by and large, 10 years without grabbing that brass ring. "Since we were making strides, I decided to give it another shot or

> "I'm here to get that Super Bowl ring, not for the money. And if Martin hadn't returned?

two. I had a heart-to-heart talk with Bill Parcells and he asked me

to come back, least of all for my playing ability. He also wanted me

Carpenter, who was on three playoff teams in Houston, joined the Giants in 1981 and helped them into the playoffs with four 100-yard games in 10 appearances. He led the team in rushing last year with 795 yards but slumped to 201 this year. Carpenter did finish strong, though, bursting for a 49-yard run his longest as a Giant — against Unlike recent Giants' playoff

teams, this one has a large enough nucleus of veterans to give them a realistic chance of beating the NFL's best. "This is just the first step," Carson said after New York

earned the wild card berth. "I feel we're just as good as anybody in this deal. We can go as far as we The Giants will give their fans a chance to view a home playoff game for the first time since the

962 NFL title game. 'Giving our fans a home game is "They say that being the home team is a three-point edge, but with



New York's Patrick Ewing (left) shoots over Boston's Robert Parish in first quarter action on Christmas Day. Looking on at the left is Boston's Larry

Bird. Knicks came from a 35-point deficit to dump the Celtics in double

NBA roundup

Ewing is not satisfied despite Knicks' miracle

NEW YORK - It's difficult to satisfy perfectionist, and Patrick Ewing wasn't satisfied. "I didn't have that good a game." said the New York

Ewing, the celebrated No. 1 pick of last year's draft, scored 18 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter Wednesday as the Knicks overcame a 25-point deficit to defeat the Boston Celtics 113-104 in double overtim in a nationally televised National Basketball Association game.

In the other NBA game Wednesday, Portland trimmed the Los Angeles Clippers 121-107. "Patrick put on one of the greatest quarter-and-a halfs of basketball since I've been here in New York," Knicks Coach Hubie Brown said. "He made it look so easy, catching the ball, putting it up and in. It was

staggering." After going scoreless for the first 5:21 of the second half, Ewing converted a twisting, breakaway layup that pulled the Knicks to 71-63 at 8:39 of the fourt quarter. Over a 3:15 stretch, he pumped in 12 consecutive New York points as the Knicks rallied within 86-84. Rory Sparrow, who scored 22 points, sank two free throws with 34 seconds left to send the game

"He played like a man possessed," New York reserve forward Ernie Grunfeld said of Ewing. "But, after a while, I think we were all possessed. New York was spurred by the hometown crowd of

"In my four years here, this is by far the greatest comeback," Knicks coach Hubie Brown said. "The soul of Madison Square Garden backed a very young team, and turned the momentum in our favor."

'A magnificent Christmas present," Brown said New York outscored Boston 16-3 in the first 4:34 of the second overtime to ensure the victory. New York, which snapped a nine-game losing streak against Boston, trailed 58-33 with 6:39 to 10 points by the end of the quarter.

"That was our goal." Brown said. "We needed to ge into striking distance Sparrow spoke of a "pact" discussed during a imeout. "We made it a personal thing," he said "Each player vowed he wouldn't let his man score for at least two minutes.

The Knicks trailed 97-92 in the first overtime after a pair of free throws by Kevin McHale with 1:09 left. But Ewing scored on a drive down the lane and Trent Tucker connected on a three-point shot with 11 seconds left to push the game into its second overtime three-pointers this season. "I just ran to the corner, caught Patrick's pass, and shot. There wasn't any

With the game deadlocked at 99, Ewing hit a bank shot and Gerald Wilkins sank a running one-hander. Then, after a free throw by McHale, the Knicks scored 10 straight points to put the game out of reach. McHale topped the Celtics with 29 points.

Blazers 121, Clippers 107

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 26 points to lead Portland over Los Angeles in the Trail Blazers' annual Christmas Day home game. Portland rolled out a balanced scoring attack, with

players in double figures. The Blazers outscored the Clippers 20-7 to open the second quarter, took a 71-55 halftime lead and were never threatened. Marques Johnson scored 21 points for Los Angeles.

Renowned Sixers PA man Zinkoff dies Christmas Day

Philadelphia 76ers whose unique style was copied at stadiums and arenas nationwide, died Christmas Day of heart failure. He was 75.

Zinkoff, whose 50-year career as a PA announcer

in our city his name will be right up there with the (Wilt) Chamberlains, the (Julius) Ervings and the Bobby Clarkes," said Pat Williams, the 76ers general

began announcing for the 76ers.

He is best remembered for his unusual alliterative style, calling out "a Dipper dunk," for example, after a dunk by Wilt Chamberlain, whose nickname was

When announcing the name of 76ers guard Wally Golly, it's Wally. He also was known for elongating words and names, introducing Julius Erving as "Julius Errrrving" and

announcing the two-minute warning as "twooooo

"He's been emulated all around the country,"
Pollack said, "but nobody did it like he did."
Before announcing for the Warriors, Zinkoff announced for the Philadelphia Sphas, the South Philadelphia Hebrew Association team that was affiliated with the American Basketball League in the

Phil Simms (11) has have a good day for the Giants to have a shot against San Francisco in the NFC wild card

game on Sunday at Giants Stadium. Unexpected may decide Jets-Patriots encounter

By Ian Love United Press Internationa

NEW YORK - The New York Jets and New England Patriots have seen each other enough this year to expect their AFC wild-card game to hinge on the unexpected.

The Jets and Patriots meet Saturday at 4 p.m. EST in the anticipated cold and wind in East Rutherford, N.J., with the winner earning a trip to Los Angeles to

The AFC East rivals split their two regular-season meetings this year with both games turning on big plays by the defense. The Jets lost 20-13 in Foxboro, Mass., due in part to a goal-line fumble by running back Tony Paige with the score 6-6. New England quarterback Steve Grogan took advantage Patriots 92 yards for a go-ahead

In the second encounter, won by the Jets 16-13 in overtime at East England which lost a TD near the goal line. With New York leading 8-3, the Patriots' Irving Fryar later New York's Ken O'Brier connected with Wesley Walker on an 88-yard TD strike.

While in both games the offenses overcame the setbacks and tied the score, the defenses' ability to come up with the big play cannot be "When you think of the Jets you

think of defense," said New England running back Craig James, who rushed for 202 yards in the two games.

James was the only player to gain over 100 yards against the Jets with his 108-yard day in New Jersey. He singled out nose tackle Joe Klecko as the key to the Jets'

"Klecko just seems like a tough hard-nosed guy. He's always creating a disturbance in your game plan," said James.

lets' defensive end Mark Gastineau (99) celebrated after recovering a fumble last Sunday against Cleveland. Gastineau will hope to do some more celebrating after the Jets clash with the New England Patriots in the AFC

great player," said Jets quarter-back Ken O'Brien. "But our offense is not going to change to

wild card game Saturday.

inebackers in the league in Andre

"First of all he's (Tippett) is a

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - David Zinkoff, the inutive public address announcer for the

"Here was this little guy with no athletic ability whatsoever, yet when the history of sports is written

Team spokesman Harvey Pollack said Zinkoff was sick during the Nov. 13 game and went into the hospital the following day. He underwent open heart surgery on Dec. 20. Zinkoff, known as "The Zink," announced for the

"We were really determined to

win this one," said Pinkett, the

all-time leading rusher for the

Fighting Irish. "The North had lost

Florida's Neal Anderson scored

twice for the South, and the Gray

picked up single TDs from Napo-

sub-freezing temperatures at

Montgomery's Cramton Bowl. He

hit Griffin with 7: 45 left in the third

quarter and then threw a two-point

conversion to Stanford's Greg

Steve Bradley of Indiana also

after field goals of 41 and 25 yards

Bradley directed a nine-play

66-yard drive that ended with

Pinkett's 1-yard dive over the line

to close a Gray lead at 14-12. The

South had gone ahead 14-6 on two

passes from its own leading

Karcher led the Gray on its first

march after linebacker Douglas

Landry of Louisiana Tech inter

36-yard line. McCallum's 39-yard

dash set up a 19-yard scoring strike to Kent Hagood of South Carolina.

Pearson of Mississippi State set the Gray up for its second

touchdown. Two plays later,

Blue 15-yard line by Aaron

cepted a Norseth pass at the Gray

quarterback, Ken Karcher

by Don McAulay of Syracuse.

quarterbacked the Blue squad,

leon McCallum of Navy and Ken

those last three games.'

Hagood of South Carolina.

Baty to ensure the win.

Norseth shines

By United Press International called it "enhancing our NFL draft

in All-Star tilt

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Kan-

sas quarterback Mike Norseth

says he liked the airborne offense

of Purdue coach Leon Burtnett -

and professional scouts at the

Blue-Gray All-Star Football Clas-

sic sure liked what they saw from

The Jayhawks' field leader

answered some questions with confidence and control in the 48th

nnual Christmas Day contest,

by Burtnett to a 27-20 victory over

passes for 228 yards and was

named the game's Most Valuable

Player after hitting Steve Griffin

of Purdue with the winning 16-yard

touchdown pass in the third

onor for me and our school

and had a great time and won

and I sure like the Purdue style of

Burtnett led the Blue offense and

Bruce Arians of Temple coached

Galen Hall of Florida and Eddie

Robinson of Grambling took the

Burtnett said. "It's tough to come

in here and adapt to a new offense

But that's just what more than

200 pro scouts were looking for when they came to Montgomery for practice week. Notre Dame's

Allen Pinkett, who scored twice

Norseth said. "We came down here

"The MVP trophy is a great

Tigers should be book favorites in AL East in '86

BOSTON - In one way, sure, as we look towards the new year, the Yankees are the team to beat in the American League East. "The last few years," says Tiger General Manager Bill Lajole, "they've been the team to beat every year." They have the best everyday lineup, the best 1-2 punch in the bullpen,

But if one were to sit down right now and try to lay out the odds for 1986, the Tigers would have to start the new year as the book favorites for one very good reason: starting pitching. Oh, Lajole still needs another middle reliever or two, but the market freezeout of veteran middle-income players should make a few of those extremely available come the first of February. Anyway in 1985, the Tigers had 14 first of February. Anyway, in '85, the Tigers had 14 percent more quality starts than any staff in the A.L. East and averaged more innings per start, so middle relief isn't as important as it was to Baltimore and

Since the Yankees won the World Series in 1984 Lajole has added to Jack Morris and Dan Petry with three starters in Walt Terrell, Frank Tanana and Dave LaPoint. Even if Milt Wilcox doesn't come back Sparky Anderson begins the season with the one set established rotation. They already have the best middle defense — presuming Chester Lemon comes back off a curious '85 season — and after hitting 206 homers and dropping from first to eighth in the league in runs have probably strengthened their offense with the addition of Dave Collins at the top of the order; this sumes that Kirk Gibson will be re-signed before Jan. 8, whether he is honeymooning in Australia or



Baseball

Peter Gammons

LAJOIE APPRECIATES WHAT he has for starting pitching, which is why he beat everyone to the trading punch on LaPoint. And he refused to deal Terrell for Carney Lansford or any of the other offers he was

In addition, the biggest sleeper in any deal is third baseman Darnell Coles, whom the Tigers got from Seattle for RHP Richard Monteleone. Coles fills a need, has great skills and could be a vital factor by the

The Yankees and Red Sox have each helped themselves, whether or not the Yanks end up with Carlton Fisk and Boston with Tom Seaver (one can be that each will). Britt Burns is a gamble, not only because he openly questioned his future in September but because this was his best year; the White Sox got im as many runs (5.15, as opposed to the 4.06 Tom Seaver received) a start as the Yanks got Joe Cowley. The question still revolves around their starting pitching: Ron Guidry is great but he will be 36; the

Brothers Niekro are both in their 40s; Burns is always a question; Ed Whitson. . . Much is made of their catching and DH worries, but

Toronto's biggest question will still be its pitching, which led the league in ERA despite Exhibition Stadium. Baltimore's reconstruction must begin with its starting pitching. And, with the addition of Sammy Stewart, Wes Gardner and Calvin Schiraldi, Boston's entire emphasis has been on pitching, with a deep builpen. If Roger Clemens can c. me back to join Oil Can Boyd. Bruce (Four-For-One) Hurst, Al Nipper (or Seaver) and either Schiraldi, Tim Lollar or Robble odward, the Red Sox may finally have the depth and quality of pitching to make its first serious run

BOSTON'S JIM RICE HAS privately admitted for a couple of years that the astigmatism in his left eye has bothered him at the plate, but that glasses didn't help. He has finally adopted a contact lense for the eye which doctors feel will help him. . . Tim Teufel has let the Twins know that he would like to be traded. Teufel feels that on the one hand, the club is telling him he doesn't fit into their plans and that he has no value, or the other he knows some teams — including the Mets are interested. There was a lot of heat on him about his ability to turn the double play last season, but some feel that all he needs to do is make some adjustment in his footwork to correct the problem.

If you don't think George Foster is on shaky ground, consider this Davey Johnson quote: "If we had one more power-hitting outfielder, George Foster would be a pinch hitter." The Phillies are on the prowl for another starting pitcher, with Rick Rhoden - who has

asked to get out of Pittsburgh - and San Francisco's Mike Krukow two of their targets. However, Krukow may be unattainable; take him out of the Giants rotation and the other four starters were a combined 18-41 last season. Butch Wynegar is pleased with the Yankees' three-year offer and will likely sign before Jan. 7. Don't take the supposed Yankee grievance against Don Baylor seriously; it hadn't even been filed as of Friday. However, don't expect Baylor to be back after what he has said about George Steinbrenner. There is as much posturing going on over that no-trade provision as there is between Boston and Chicago on Seaver, who almost certainly will be with the Red Sox come March. The Braves are willing to pay three-quarters of Rick Cerone's salary if anyone will take him. How did the Yankees get

IN DWIGHT GOODEN'S 18 STARTS at Shea Stadium, the Mets averaged 6,236 more fans than they averaged in the other 63. The Mets figure that the average fan in the park spends \$13.50, so that's a cool

VandeBerg for Marc Sullivan, but the Braves refused Bruce Tanner and Ron Karkovice for Bruce Benedict and Jeff Dedmon. While you're looking for someone who can explain how the managers and coaches didn't vote Jesse Barfield a gold glove, be reminded that being overlooked for the honor despite leading the league in assists cost him a \$25,000 incentive bonus. Drop of the year? Tom Haller was the Giants GM last summer and will be the White Sox double-A manager at Birmingham in 1986.

still has a tendency to force the ball. Key stat: O'Brien has thrown just 8 interceptions in 488 aftempts.

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Edge—Jets
Running Backs
When healthy Jets' Freeman McNell is among the NFL's best runners. He has shown an increasing oblitive to acto out of the backfield. However, he was limited to 5 carries in two games against Pats during season and has a sore left knee. Johnny Hector has been a solid replacement. The NE tandem of Tony Collins and Cralp James locks a pure FB, but both can run. James is an exceptional receiver and Collins has killed Jets in past. Most Tatupu is one of the NFL's top short-vardage specialist.

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Key stat: James is the only runner this season to po 100 yards vs. the Jets.
Edge—Patriots
Widereceivers
Jets' Wesley Wolker has had some of his biggest games vs. NE. Al Toon has caught 37 passes in the seven games since he became a starter and has a knock for breaking tackles. Kurt Sohn gives NY a solld, it unspectacular, third wide out. There are few teams that can boast the firepower the Pats have at WR. Irving Fryar and Stanley Margan can really stretch a zone. Besides those two, the Patriots' remaining WRs have combined for 2 catches in the last 2 games.

Key stat: Walker has 12 catches for 308 yards in 2 games vs. Pats.

Edge—Jots
Tight ends
Jets' Mickey Shuler is one of the NFL's most underrated players. He is an excellent possession receiver and blocker. Rocky Klever is used in 2 TE sets and has come up with several bla catches. Lin Dawson and Derrick Ramsey bring experience for Pats, but cannot match the Jets' tandem as receivers.

Key stat: Shuler set a team recard with 76 catches.

76 catches.
Edge — Jets
Offensive line
The Jets have had injuries here, but no excuse for O'Brien being the most sacked quarterback in 1 season in NFL history.
LT Reggle McElroy is particulary vulnerable to pass rush. Rush blocking has gone up and down and looked good certain days because of McNell's abilities. The OL is a strength of the Pats. They have a salid starting 5 and good reserves.

Key stat: O'Brien has been sacked 62 times.

Edge—Patriots
Defansiveline
Jets NT Joe Klecko and DE Mark.
Gastineau two of the best in the game.
Klecko's key is penetration and forcing things into the LBs' hands. Gastineou's is intimidation and wropping up QBs in his own hands. Barry Bennett and Marty Lyons do a good job in support. Injury to Ken Sims hurts NE. Rookle Garin Veris has been a surprise with 10 sacks. Julius Adams, the NFL's oldest lineman, is still aulck andcagey.

Key stat: Despite missing much practice with a broken thumb, Gastineau has 13½-sacks.

Edge—Jets
Linebackers
Jets' ILBs Lance Mehl and Kyle Clifton don't get a lot of ink, but they are steady. Outside NY takes a huge drop with Bob Crable and Charles Jackson. Meanwhile, Pats' OLBs Andre Tippett and Don Blackman are sensational. Tippett may be the NFL's most feared biltzer. Inside NE has reliable Steve Netson and Larry McGrew.

AcGrew. Key stat: Tippett led the AFC with 161/2

Edge — Patriets
Special Teams
Jets P Dave Jennings has a tendency to hit low line drives and against adangerous returner like irving Fryar that can be harmful. Jets K Pat Leahy hashithis last I field goods. K Tony Franklin and P Rich Camarillo provide a consistent kicking game for the Pats. The coverage teams are about even.
Key stat: Fryar has returned 2 punts for TDs.



behind by Manchester's Bobby Blake in action Tuesday

Fermi's Scott Ricchotte goes flying as he's hit from by two goals from Blake but were beaten by the

opportunistic Falcons, 8-3.

Fermi goaltender big difference as MHS icemen get crunched

BOLTON - No matter how you cut it, the last line of defense tells the tale in many a hockey game.

Fermi High CCC East Division match-up Tuesday morning at the Bolton Ice Palace.

The Silk Towners stoned the Falcon goal with 37 shots. The Falcons, in turn, pelted the Indian net with only 21 shots. But the Falcons scored on a remarkable percent of their attempts on net for an 8-3 verdict over the Silk

"The first two periods our goaltending made the difference,' said an irritated Fermi coach Rick Miltz, who was not pleased by his team's performance. "I thought should have been up 6-2 after two

periods. If (senior goalie Scott) Greenough hadn't shown up, Mangoals. I thought they outworked

gest sniper for the Falcons with

"He was turning aside every-thing," Indian first-year coach "We kept peppering him on the power play but he kept turning us

chester saw its record go to 0-3. Farno did not want to point the finger at his shaky freshman finger at his shaky goalie Rod Cantrell. "He was nervous, wouldn't you be?" Farno contended. Rather, Farno directed not covering their guys in our zone We gave them a lot of free shots. When you give them open shots in poor goaltending," he said. Chris Pelligrinelli was the big-

four goals. Pete Smith, Andy Perkins, Tim White and Dana Riley added one apiece for Fermi. which has won its last three to stand at 3-1 for the season.

Manchester jumped out to quick 1-0 lead on a goal from sophomore winger Brian Hughes on assists from Dale Gullo and Mark Cichowski. But Fermi came back strong on goals by Smith, Pelligrinelli and Perkins for a 3-1

The Falcons moved their lead to 6-1 on two goals by Pelligrinelli and one from White. Sandwiched befine goaltending by the veteran Greenough, who denied Brian Coughlin on a backhander and then by Blake at the door step. Blake, the Indians' scoring m chine, but two on the board, Nos. 7 and 8 for the season, at 12:21 and

can't get down on ourselves.'

put it into the top shelf. Greenough slammed his stick on the ice in frustration.

going into the third period on the strength of Blake's two goals. But Fermi was the one who did the scoring in the final session. "We had the momentum but then they scored. That hurt us badly," Farno

the win column Friday morning when it opposes crosstown East Catholic at the Ice Palace at 9 a.m. East is off to an 0-3 start, as well. give up hope. "We've played three Division I opponents so far so we

swooped around two defenders and

NEW FAIRFIELD - Cheney Tech wrestling team traveled to New Fairfield Tuesday morning

and came home with two losses in the triangular match. The Beaver matmen fell to host New Fairfield. 47-30, and to New Milford, 54-21. Cheney, 0-3, resumes action saturday morning at the East Steve Roy was a double winner for Cheney. Seb Romano, Jim Classic, Larry Ash, Chris Rouelle. Curt Archambeau, Bob Rygiel and

or Cheney.

Peter Albert also picked up wins

Cheney matmen lose :45, 107- Hannah (NF) WBF, 114- Albert (CT) won by default, 121- Sperry (NF) mail. dec. Archambeau 12-6, 128- Closson (CT) pinned Haniev 3:47, 134- Johneton (F) pinned Hunter 1:40, 140- Brook (NF) pinned Ryglel :27, 147- Tracy (NF) pinned Arel :13, 157- Panayantou (NF) pinned Aspinwall 3:40, 169- Romano (CT) def. Kozioski 2:52, 185- Hollis (NF) pinned Rouelle :28, Unilimited- Roy (CT) def. Columbo 1:04.



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Basketball Hockey **MBA** standings No games scheduled Thursday's Games (All Times EST) Boston at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m. Quebec of Washington, 7:35 p.m. Toronto at Detroif, 7:35 p.m. Hortford of N.Y. Islanders, 8:35 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Minnesota at Winnipag, 8:35 p.m. Friday's Games Montreal at New Jersey, night Philodelphia at Vancouver, night

Transactions

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Calendar

Georgetown Cennecticut Syracuse St. John's Providence Boston Colle Seton Hall Pittsburgh Villanova

Classic
Pittsburgh at Sugar Bowl Classic
Seton Hall, Villanova at Rainba

NFL standings

Los Angeles 28, Portland 26, Rebounds—Los Angeles 28 (Johnson 10), Portland 3 (Thompson, Bowle 11), Assists—Lo Angeles 23 (Nixon 8), Portland 3 (Paxson 9), A—12,666.

Big East Conference

Football

Phoenix 10 17 370 14
L.A. Clippers 10 19 335 15
Golden State 10 21 323 16
Wednesday's Results
New York 113, Boston 104 (2 OT)
Portland 121, L.A. Clippers 107
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Detroit at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana of Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Lokers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Washington, night Cleveland at Detroit, night Portland at Dallas, night Knicks 113, Celtics 104 (2 OTs)

BOSTON (184)
Bird 8-27 6-6 22, McHale 7-21 15-19 29,
Parish 8-15 8-10 24, Ainge 1-7 2-2 4,
Johnson 29 4-6 8, Wedman 1-4 0-0 2,
Sichtling 2-6 0-0 4, Carlisle 2-4 0-0 4,
Walton 2-30-24, Vincento-00-00, Kite0-02-2
2, Totals 33-96 37-47 104,
NEW YORK (113)
Cummings 2-12 2-26, Orr 4-92-3 10, Ewing
13-24 6-8 32, Sparrow 9-15 4-6 22, Tucker 39
0-0 7, Bonnister 49 0-0 8, Walker 0-4 0-0
0, Grunteld 3-5 0-0 6, Wilkins 6-13 2-4 14,
Bolley 3-4 2-3 8, Totals 47-104 18-26 113.

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Now York 14 18 21 33 11 16—113
Three-point goals—Bird, Tucker.
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fouls—Boston 26, New York 35.
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Blazers 121, Clippers 107

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NFL statistics

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFER-

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Radio, TV

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nough was the difference in Fermi's 8-3

Soviets, NHL squads clash

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - The Red Army hockey team, coming off a 31-3-6 record and its 28th Soviet Union National League championship in 39 years, begins a six-game NHL series Thursday night against the Los Angeles Kings.

The Soviet tour is sponsored by the NHL Players Association to benefit its pension fund. "Any opportunity to compete against professional earns is a good experience for us." Victor Tikhonov, coach of the Soviet Red Army, Olympic and national

Teams, said.

Teams from the Soviet Union have visited North
America 10 times, most recently in the 1984 Canada
Cup, which was won by Team Canada.

Twelve of the 21 Red Army players who will be at the Forum Thursday night are on the Soviet Nationa team. Five made the Soviet Union National League first-team All Star team — left wing Vladimir Krutov, right wing Sergei Makarov, defensemen Vlacheslav

Herald photo by Bashaw

Pint-sized vets made patients cry, chuckle

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

Over the last 34 years there have been many changes in veterinary medicine. Miracle drugs, modern diagnostic equipment and greatly improved treatment and surgical techniques are some of the changes. There have also been more subtle changes in personnel, hospital construction and the atmosphere inside them. I suppose these changes have been for the better. Today clients enter a modern veterinary hospital with a large waiting room. They are

greeted by a neat, often-uniformed receptionist and then ushered into their appointed airconditioned exam room. The room serves as an anteroom to the modern treatment room, surgery, laboratory and wards. In 1953 our clients entered the tiny waiting room of our first hospital, which was a converted two horse-stall barn. The room had a

five-person capacity — two could sit and three If it was any busier, clients waited in their lab and treatment area depending on what time of day it was. It also contained the "central

cars. The exam room served also as the surgery heating unit" - a pot-bellied stove. A small ward and run completed the unit but it worked

I WORE many hats then, depending whether it was a calf that needed pulling to be born, a cat "wanting" to be spayed or a dog with toenails too long. Because of financial factors, my wife acted as receptionist, surgical assistant, telephone answerer and surgical assistant. She performed all this with a small baby on her arm and a 3-year-old wrapped around one of her legs Somehow, this isn't seen as much anymore but it sure did keep a family together.

Children are rarely seen in today's modern hospital and perhaps they shouldn't be but ours were everywhere.

Practicing in our back yard for 12 years enabled me to spend time with the family munchkins while working. They sat in the waiting room, when we finally enlarged it, with their pets (cat, dog and goat) and discussed animal ailments with the captured clientele. Our daughter sometimes over did it a bit by diagnosing and offering prognosis. One day, I asked a weeping lady why she was

sobbing. She told me that my 4-year-old had told her that her cat had a terminal condition. It took considerable persuasion to convince her it wasn't so. After that, I had to limit the little heir's role to public relations, not including medical opinions. Today, where can you ge second opinions in just on office visit?

THE THREE KIDS liked to climb up on the hospital roof and greet clients from there. I wondered why people came in smiling or shaking their heads. In summer the kids hawked

Our female child would demonstrate her

FOCUS / Family

College basketball roundup

stores (UPI) — Earl Kelley, a Connecticut basketball star found guilty of violating student conduct rules, was to learn today at 1:30 p.m. if he will be allowed to continue to play be allowed to continue to play

Fiery Mike Ditka

mellows with age

Kelley's fate

decided today

University dean of students Frank Ardajolo will decide go through it again. "A lot of pressure has been or my head. Deep down inside, what, if any, disciplinary action will be taken against Kelley as a

code on charges of threatening. harrassment, and abduction i connection with an April 4

pus at Storrs.
The finding that Kelley and two other students violated the duct code was issued early conduct code was issued early Tuesday after more than eight hours of testimony was given to

Kelley has been the leading scorer for the Huskies in each of his four years at Storrs. Kelley could be suspended or on probation for expelled from school, banned criminal charge.

United Press Internationa

CHICAGO - Winning has a way

So it would seem to be the case with Chicago's Mike Ditka, whose

name seldom comes without some type of adjective describing him as

But it would be unfair to say the

1985 Chicago Bears' success has

been the only reason that Ditka

wants to win as badly as anyone

and still seems capable of slugging

it out with a filing cabinet, as he did

Ditka, himself, seems to have

come up with a pretty good

"I learned that you can't let

things get to you personally,' Ditka explains. "When I first came

nto the league as a head coach. I

"temperamental.

olo issued the guilty verdict, said he learned a valuable lesson, and would approach the situation differently if he had to

New Haven resident; who has paced the Huskies to a 7-0 season so far this year. found guilty of violating the tion with the April 4 inciden

Originally charged with of disorderly conduct in a plea bargain accepted in Vernon

He was given a three-month suspended jail term and placed on probation for one year for the

Tournament play in full swing 10 Conference is led by 6-8 Barry NEW YORK - Iona Coach Pat

was a veteran 3-6 team he was leading into tonight's opening round of the 34th Holiday Festival any team has come to the unbeaten basketball tournament "But we're young and have played some of the best teams in he country," Kennedy said, "so there's no cause to be

The Gasels take on St. Bonaventure, 5-2, while defending champion and 11th-ranked St. John's, 10-1, faces James Madison, 2-4, in

Kennedy says he'd be unhappy if it

The championship game will be played Saturday afternoon, preceded by the third place game.

Iona is led by 6-foot-9 Bob Coleman, a 19-point scorer, and sophomore guard Richie Sim-

Mungar, a 19-point scorer, and 6-2 point guard Elmer Anderson. The Bonnies have lost to Missouri and are coming off a 19-point loss to No. 4 Syracuse — the closes.

St. John's, despite losing three starters from last season's NCAA Final Four team, will be going for their ninth straight win this season The Redmen, led by 6-8 junior Walter Berry, are seeking their

eighth title in the Festival, which is sponsored by the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The only ranked team to play on Christmas was No. 12 Nevada-Las Vegas, which was upended b North Carolina State 80-73 in

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Smith said. "Their line does

Bulldogs to exploit their running

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But those were the only two

lay. You can see why Georgia has

action in its Holiday Classic against Ball State while No. 14. Alabama-Birmingham takes on Texas Christian. In the Orange Ernie Myers and Bennie Bolton each contributed 13 points, while Nate McMillan scored 12 and handed out 10 assists. Panagiotis Fasoulas, a 7-footer

rom Greece, came off the bench to tally 10 points. Charles Shackle-ford, a 6-10 freshman, also netted 10 points in the fourth straigh victory for the unranked Wolfpack. The Runnin' Rebels are 9-2 after dropping their second game to a Carolina team, the other coming at the hands of No. 1 North Carolina The other tournament beginnin night is the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., with Oregon State

On Friday, the Far West coninues with Oregon playing Boston

playing Tennessee Tech and Kan-

In the BMA Classic at Kansas

City, Mo., Arizona State opposes Wichita State and No. 6 Kansas plays Louisiana Tech; in the All-College Tournament at Okla-homa City, Cincinnati opposes eighth-ranked Oklahoma and Okhoma State gets Southern Methodist; the Cotton States Classic at Atlanta features No. 20 DePaul against Navy and No. 7 Georgia Tech against Texas; the Holiday Bowl at San Diego features Fresno State against No. 10 Memphis State and North Carolina-Charlotte daho against No. 17 Indiana and Mississippi State against San Jose

"Their passing attack is cer-tainly good and we have not been

that good against the pass," Dooley said. "That would certainly

be an open invitation to them to go ahead and throw it. I would if I

The Wildcats defense has been

their strength. All America defen-sive back Allan Durden inter-

cepted six passes for the secon-

straight season and counterpar

tions. Linebacker Bryon Evans set

school record with 118 solo

"Our defense turned a lot of big

plays and in turn, did not give up

Georgia's running game is led by freshman fullback Keith Hender-

son, who rushed for 731 yards, and

freshman tailback Tim Worley

who rushed for 627 yards and

scored 10 touchdowns. Two others

backs. Lars Tate and David McCluskey, combined for 1,066

sophomore, threw for 759 yards and rushed for 389 yards.

The running game has improved

moved to center when Keith

"That disadvantage (referring

to the offensive line) became an

advantage because the fellows

played so much football and played

together so much that they began

Defensively, the Bulldogs are led

to work as a unit," said Dooley

by rover John Little, who led the

team with 60 solo tackles, and

linebacker Bill Mitchell, who had

Johnson was injured.

Quarterback James Jackson, a

the big play," Smith said.

tackles and led the Pac-10 with 16

Young battle old in Sun Bowl match

SUN

BOWL

guard Lee Brunelli and Georgia's

great player against the young upstart," Smith said. "It will be a fight. It will be quite a challenge."

Ditka said. "I'm not taking things tionally televised game starting at One thing that hasn't changed about Ditka from the lean years to the salad days of 1985 has been his workaholic tendencies. He is known to spend 18-hour days preparing for the next.

Ditka that doesn't consider everyone not a Bear fan an enemy. His nip with the media has improved. He has shown a sense of humor, a sense of compassion and

Dallas last year. Ditka erupted in a

post-game news conference, ans-

'I matured. I made a mistake.'

This year things were different

like me. But I'm a nice guy," Ditka The Ditka of 1985 has also won over the city of Chicago, much the

can't let every disappointment of efeat affect you that way. stunner at Miami on Dec. 2. Ditka said, "Nobody's invincible, No-

Patience, as much as anything else, has led to a more calm demeanor in the fourth-year Bears' coach. When he came into the league as a head coach back in 1982 after a stint with Tom Landry and the Dallas Cowboys, he was anxious. Anxious to turn around a team that had been among the lower echelon of the NFL. He wanted to restore the Bears to the level that he remembered as a

player in the early 1960s under George "Papa Bear" Halas. only trouble was that he didn't have the personnel - or the field after a mistake. patience - to do it overnight. He watched a players' strike slow his players who "weren't willing to pay the sacrifice," as he put it,

stand in his way. Not only for winning but for returning fun in football. They can Ditka wasn't about to give up. He idified his power base with the death of Halas and the resignation of general manager Jim Finks. He vers he wanted drafted and nade it clear that people who did not like his style would be welcome

coming off the field knowing that Some did, others converted. they've learned something and can some still grumble. But winning is apply that to the next game." winning and most praise Ditka's

'I think we have our differences," says Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon. "But there's no doubt on this team that people respect the man. He's willing to listen to ther's ideas."

He may not always take the others suggestions now but at least ie is willing to listen, something hat may not have been part of the Ditka persona four years ago.

ubs off on everyone," says inebacker Mike Singletary, a Ditka favorite. "He doesn't expect anything out of you that he isn't willing to give himself."



in October to a reduced charge

"It's the quality veteran...the

The matchup will epitomize the encounter between No. 20 Arizona best season in 10 years at 8-3, will be making only their lifth post

season appearance. They will face

not been to a bowl game. All those

things are pluses for them and we

Smith said the Sun Bowl is a

"I've said it before the shroud

probation is over and this has been

more than a turning point for us.

We want to do something with this

United Press International

MUNICH, West Germany -

With West Germany's loss in the

doubles proving to be decisive in

this year's Davis Cup final, the

partner for Boris Becker if it hopes

to dislodge defending champion

The 18-year-old Wimbledon

champion, who achieved more

than he could have imagined this

By United Press International

reward for the Wildcats.

12: 30 p.m. EST Saturday. The Wildcats, are also coming off a two-year NCAA probation that prohibited them from post season or television appearances They have never won a bowl game But this season has shown a qualified for post-season play the last five years.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley claims the lack of bowl appearan-ces will work to the Wildcats "I think they certainly have the "I know that some people don't have not been on TV and they have

same way Dallas Green did with the Chicago Cubs. When both first big men targets of frustrations with the franchises and initial But the same Ditka who saw his

front lawn "decorated" with toilet ago is the man who people want to After an arrest of driving while intoxicated following a win against

San Francisco, outraged fans combarded state police with comlaints that Ditka shouldn't have peen stopped. That is the kind of ovalty Ditka is getting these days Outside of his calmer exterior lies a coach who is using his years as a player and as an assistant under Landry to the best use. No one will ever mistake him for the

but gone are the days when he berates players publicly on the Instead, Ditka has actually made things "fun" for Chicago. "I get letters all of the time from all over the country," Ditka explains. "They say, 'Thank you.

tell the players are having fun." Training camp and in-season ractices aren't boot-camp drills. They are serious but not warlike. "What good is practice if the Ditka asks. "I want our players

Sconiers dropped

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) -California Angels first baseman Daryl Sconiers, who underwent treatment for a "substance abuse problem" last spring, Wednesday was dropped from the 40-man roster, team general manager Mike Port said Once considered one of the more promising players in the Angels

organization. Sconiers was ham-

throughout his career. He batted

.286 in a limited role last season.

PHOENIX - The University of ebraska football team celebrated Christmas by practicing for next week's Fiesta Bowl in the sunshine

in escaping the snows of the Midwest, arriving in Phoenix on Wednesday morning. They also wasted no time in hitting the practice field, as coach Tom Osborne scheduled an afternoon He also hinted there may be

"One of the reasons we're scrimmaging is that the starting lineup could be affected," Osborne changes, but not anything

The last time Nebraska played in the Fiesta Bowl was 1975, when the did not believe that game should

have any bearing on this year's "I think the bowl has changed in changed in the last 10 years," he said. "The trip down here was very

weekend in a 3-2 defeat. Michael 51st, lost both his singles matches and Becker failed to carry the ubles with Andreas Maurer. The doubles is the match West

the match of his life, serving his points the Germans earned this way to an upset. In doubles, teamwork and familfuture. Against any strong oppo-

iarity are essential. Certainly if Maurer had a bigger serve, the Becker-Maurer partnership would work better. But he has not, and his service game was always under attack Saturday. Nebraska finds sunshine

The Swedish team, substituting Anders Jarryd, who was ill, were able to co-ordinate their attacks and direct them at poor Maurer With Becker receiving in the left wide to his backhand, and then peppered Maurer with shots until The Becker-Maurer pairing

10) conference. We're used to

Arizona has relied on its passing

game and the play of junior quarterback Alfred Jenkins, who

threw for 1,767 yards and seven

touchdowns. He threw for 2,202

yards as a sophomore, but this

season threw seven less intercep-

tions and improved his completion

Jenkins only only veteran re-

the world's top 12 - West German

Becker producing his best form in

both singles, and Westphal playing

percentage

"We have not seen a running ceiver has been Jon Horton, who struggled early, but finished with

Becker needs help in the Davis Cup

seeing more passing and nov

Maurer, Westphal, Hansjoerg whom he won the world junior doubles title two years ago - only one thing will improve the partner ship. Becker must play doubles with his Davis Cup partner all year

All the best doubles pairs stick together, and they often contain at the rankings as Maurer at No. 32.

Jarryd and Edberg form one of the world's best pairs and even beat the formidable Americans John McEnroe and Peter Flemin in last year's final. But Ken Flack and Robert Seguso, who have Maurer in the quarterfinals this year. Only Schwaier's upset o Aaron Krickstein carried the Ger-



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during a party Friday. She used her overtime pay from Scan-Optics to buy presents for the children. She bought footwear for seven.

Virginia Barker of West Middle

Turnpike shows off the Christmas

tree Head Start children gave her

Job is her Christmas present

Tears came to Virginia Barker's eyes when she saw

It was the first time she had seen the children. The children knew her, though. She was the lady who had given them coloring books and crayons. She'd also She bought the gifts and the boots with overtime pay she'd earned at Scan-Optics in Manchester's

"This is my Christmas," she said during her lunch-hour visit Friday, the last day before school vacation. "I'd just like to bring them all home with me," she added, after talking with several children. individually wrapped the gifts in funny papers. In all, she gave presents to 100 Head Start children. What was the reason for such generosity?

LAST SUMMER, while walking all over Manchester searching for a job, sometimes in worn shoes, she made herself a promise to buy needy children shoes or boots after she found a job.

She has bought seven pairs since she started her present job at Scan-Optics on Sept. 3. She's known other kinds of hard times besides More than 25 years ago, she lost her children. Her when they were 31/2. Her other son died on the operating table during heart surgery when he was 11/2. "It was a long time ago," Barker said, turning the conversation to other subjects. She said she likes her ob working on Scan-Optics' assembly line. She said she particularly likes to work overtime and uses the

classroom. Barker admired some of the new shoes her

Conference of Churches said she used to see Barker walking all over town trying to get a job. 'She was determined not to be on the town rolls Talk about a sharing person," O'Connor said On Friday, sitting in a Robertson School Head Start

At one point during her visit, a child asked a teacher if she could put on her old shoes to protect the new ones from the snow. The teacher brought her to meet Barker. The little girl held up one foot with a shiny rown Oxford as she thanked Barker. "I like them," the smiling 4-year-old said.

During Friday's visit, Barker toured two other Head Start classes in the school. You should see the letters I got from the parents, she said as she was leaving the school to go back to her job. It was clear she found great satisfaction in providing gifts for children.

SHE'S BEEN working 53-hour work weeks lately.

She is collecting Christmas cards to make decorations to sell for next year's Head Start presents. Those who want to give her used cards may call her at 643-4174 to make arrangements for getting them to her. 'I can't stand to see gorgeous cards thrown away of

She also does many kinds of crafts, including crewel and needlepoint embrodiery, to make money. "I'm a craftoholic. I could do it 24 hours a day if I

didn't have to eat, sleep and work," she said. SHE HAS ANOTHER project she said she hopes to start for the Head Start children. Barker, a former Daytona Beach, Fla., resident, wants to start a fund to underprivileged children to Disney World in

"I want to take as many as I can get money for. I want them to see Mickey Mouse and everything els there. I've been thinking about it for two years," she

Does her work with children help her deal with the loss of her own children? "In a way, it helps," she said slowly. "I love kids. My mother died when I was 11. I know what it's like to have hard times. Boy, do I know," she said. Things ave been going much better for her lately, she said. The children's gift of the Christmas tree brightens her apartment, she said.

lemonade from a stand just outside the waiting

surgical technique to clients by doing a "syrian." She'd open the abdomen of a stuffed animal, pull out a previously inserted smaller toy animal and then sew up the "incision." Or she would give a water injection to a 'sick" stuffed animal - usually directly into the eyeball. I found this out by questioning why clients were coming into the exam room either laughing or holding a hand over an eye with a

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Your neighbors' views

What was the best — and worst — happening for you in '85?



Al Rydlewicz: "I wish I could worst thing about the year was I had two major operations. I been dying all year long." His guess you might say, the best thing was that I lived through it



worst thing is that my car has bad happened."



about this year was that I met a thing was, I got through it ... And girl that I love very much ... The really, I guess, nothing really



activities.

thing that happened this year was getting to go to Purdue University in Indiana, for a Lutheran church gathering. I was away about a week last summer ... The worst thing was that the hurricane, Hurricane of the year was." Bob, hit Virginia while I was there for the Boy Scout jambo ree. It shut down a lot of th



Chrisina Areag: "It was a year of disasters, so I don't know was I bought a piece of lake how to respond to that question ... Best of all is just being alive and thing was, "My dad died this age bracket. I don't wish to respond to what the worst thing



property in Lebanon." The wors









Achieving an appropriate professional image is crucial to business success because unconsciously, everyone forms opinions of others based upon one's total appearance. People tend to rely more on what they see than on what they hear to determine which necession have similar backgrounds. Experis say that people have similar backgrounds. Experts say that 55% of what one believes about another is based upon observation and interpretation of wardrobe and body language — the non-verbal signals.

Your clothing and your mannerisms telegraph your economic class, your educational level, and your social position to the world. Because first impressions are long lasting it's important to consistently project who you are. If your image is focused, you are telling others that you are also focused, and therefore more nteresting, trustworthy, and admirable than someone who pays less attention to appearance. To be focused you must understand both components of non-verbal communication — wardrobe and body

wardrobe encompasses much more than clothing. Accessories, hair care, skin care, makeup, and specific grooming techniques are included in this category. Put together correctly, they will enhance ofessional appearance. Others will describe businesslike, efficient, intelligent, and

Image Workshop Sandi Hastings

competent, with a sense of style. On the other hand, an appropriate wardrobe suggests someone who is ivolous, apologetic, and lacking in confidence. The latter image is one you would have to work hard to business, so pay attention to detail.

BODY LANGUAGE is the other important component of your visual presentation. This includes the way you walk into a room, how you shake hands, and how you establish eye contact. You relay a lot of information about yourself through your personal mannerism, such as nail-biting, hair-twisting and

how to control their own negative mannerisms and have learned how to read the mannerisms of others. They are also familiar with the importance of space considerations and power positioning techniques.

Whether or not you consider yourself a salesman you are, because the first thing that is sold is you. As a businessperson, your product and company are secondary. Appearance is the major determining feeter for success You although and the tele or don't close the sale or don't, based to a great degree on your

For example, personnel directors participating in a recent study indicated they make the decision to hire someone within the first 30 seconds of an interview. They look for reasons to eliminate potential employees, especially in periods of high employment. They look for visual clues to give an indication of a candidate's abilities and qualifications, while searching for signals to tell them who is poorly prepared, has the wrong beitfulde or has the wrong betterning. the wrong attitude, or has the wrong background.

WHEN APPLYING for a higher position, a person who dresses as though he or she already has the position has an edge over the individual who dresses for the level he or she is currently at. A crisp,

upward mobility. A college graduate seeking employment should dress as though she already has a position in her chosen field. This dress will generally ncrease her starting salary by eight to 20 percent. Last, a woman who wears spike heels to an interview won't be asked about her graduate degree, and a man who wears a green plain jacket will not be asked to return for a second interview. A prospective employer would likely eliminate the above candidates because of their appearance. The employer assumes, rightly or wrongly, that someone who doesn't dress professionally is not qualified for the position.

Given the evidence that appearance greatly impacts professional success everyone should de-velop a finetuned professional image. Although it's not necessarily fair, employers seek individuals who visually fit their corporate identity. Qualifications are important, but research indicates that the person with he best professional image will initially have the edge today's competitive workplace.

Sandi Hastings is a professional image consultant who makes her home in Manchester. Do you have a ion you'd like to see answered here? Write to

'assisted' Pint-sized vets

In today's veterinary hospital you have to be content with looking at pictures on the wall, reading brochures or looking at photos - no live

Today our large animal vets travel to farms with a technician assistant. My "helper" was our son until he was 5 years old, when he nnounced he'd learned all he could from me and therefore would stay home. His sister gleefully replaced him.

They'd play with the farmers' children, the little calves or barn cats and dogs. Sometimes they would just sit on a bale of hay or bag of grain and watch me deliver a foal, tube a cow o do rectal exams. The expeditions kept them out mischief, their mother's hair and gave us great togetherness.

THIS PLUS petting Caesarean puppies and kittens in the hospital gave our kids a natural insight into reproduction. The kids were usually underfoot, observing, asking questions, learning about life, health and even death.

When the time came for me to explain the facts of life to our son, he assured me that from

our work and discussions, he knew all about it -Adopt a pet

much to my relief. And, except for some minor species differences, I guess he did. Our daughter's grasp of the subject was also firm. She took her cat to second-grade Show and Tell one day and announced to her puzzled fellow pupils that kitty was in "heat" and would soon be bred. That night her teacher called to report that a sex education course was being offered in grade 2. Before my wife could congratulate her on her progressiveness, the teacher revealed it was being taught by our daughter. Today it's all structured in books and films and taught by adults. Progress, I suppose.

One day when we returned from an outing to find the two children playing alone, we were puzzled as to where their baby sitter was. They happily pointed her out, locked in a large dog cage as part of a game that backfired on the

So, when you next walk into your favorite veterinary hospital and wonder if the building, inhabitants and practitioners of veterinary medicine were always just so, be assured, it was different. Perhaps, even a bit better in some

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian.

breed female, found on Park Street

earlier this month, was adopted last week by a Bretton Road

from noon to 1 p.m. He can also be reached by calling the pound,

643-6642 or by calling the police

Why) Gowen of 14 Westview Drive,

Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van Why of

Winsted. The paternal grandpar-winsted and Mrs. Raymond

Gowen of Scituate, Mass. The baby

Kessing, Christopher Paul, son of Paul J. and Rita M. (Rodrigue) Kessing of Long Hill Road, An-

dover, was born Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rene Rodrigue of Fort Lauderdale, Fls. The pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

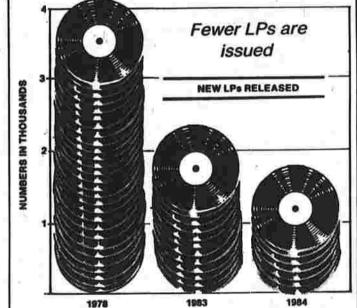
Frank Kessing of Millerton, Pa.

ents are Mr. and Mrs.

has a brother, Peter, 4,

ton, was born Dec. 14 at

A RECORD DECLINE



Thoughts

Oh, the last-minute shopping

nidnight services are over...the

surge is now a memory...the

presents have all been unwrappe-d...and the Christmas dinner lef-

tovers are tucked away in the

But don't get fooled into thinking

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) - A

'color eye" that can detect remar-

kably small variations in color is

being used by major paint manu-facturers to match colors pre-

cisely, according to a manufac-

Macbeth Co. says matching

paint correctly is critical to certain

industries. Because business ma-

ple, assemble products from parts supplied by different vendors,

variations in the paint used for

each part would be obvious in the

chine manufacturers, for exam-

'Eye' matches paint

Whew! It's over!

No, it isn't.

It's not a pretty tune. Ever since disco music peaked in 1978, the number of major-label record albums issued each year has dropped. In 1984, about 1,700 were released. The high cost of music-video promos is a

Day - is the conclusion of it all. It's

It's like high school "commence-

ment." which refers not to the end

of the high school years, but rather

to the beginning of life as an

Christmas should be viewed this

way. It should be forward-

looking...future-oriented! Nov

that our souls have been renewed

and refreshed by the inspiration of

carols and the telling of the story of

energized and equipped to go ou

and spread God's good news and

love to others! Let today be a day to

rejoice in all that this season has

given to you, and rededicate

yourself in the calling you have as

Bolton Congregational Church,

Charles H. Ericson, Pastor

Christ's birth, we should

mature person of God!

really just the beginning!

Holiday a happy one at pound

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

If all of the nice dogs that have been adopted at the town's dog pound during the past year could alk, we're sure they would wish their new owners a very happy

Births

thanks to all of these dog lovers. Dog Warden Richard Rand said

Pearl, this week's only resident at the pound, was to be adopted by a young man from Vernon. The young man came in and paid week. He said he was going to take

girlfriend for Christmas

Kurtz, Ashley Victoria, daughter Camera of West Hartford. of Eric P. and Sandra (York) Kurtz of 71A Sycamore Lane, was born Dec. 5 at Manchester Memoral Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth York of Kittery, Maine. The paternal grandfather is Oscar Kurtz of Manchester.

Neff, Lisa Marie, daughter of David A. and Frances (Tierney) Neff of 72 Oak St., was born Dec. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Neff of Bristol. The paternal grandmother is Dorothy Tierney of Hartford. The baby has a brother, Henry Cole-

O'Kane, Heather Lindsey, daughter of Kevin H. and Kim (Chapdelaine) O'Kane of 16 Knighton St., was born Dec. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hosptial. The maternal grandparents are Norma Fowler of 207 Center St. and George Chapdelaine Sr. of Westfield, Mass. The paternal dparents are Helen O'Kane of East Hartford and Norman O'Kane, New Britain.

Godsey, Michael Benjamin, son of James D. and Renee (Kelsey) Godsey of 94 Hawthorne St., was born Dec. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Kelsey of 80 Meadow Lane. The paternal grandmother is Marline D. Godsey of Victoria, Texas. The baby has a sister, Kelly

Camera, Kenneth D. Jr., son of Kenneth D. and Donna L. (Frechette) Camera of 126 Knol-lwood Road, was born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frechette of Wethersfield. The paternal grand

Johnson, Marissa Danielle, daughter of Frank and Darlene (Cancilla) Johnson of 610 Wethe-The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cancilla of

Francoeur, Alicia Roni-Veronica, daughter of Norman J and Charlene (Botti) Francoeur o East Hartford, was born Dec. 11 at fanchester Memorial Hospital. ries Botti of 272 Bush Hill Rd. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Francoeur of New Brunswick, Canada. The baby has a brother, Patrick, 21/4.

Leach, Matthew Robert, son of Raymond J. and Catherine (Gorion) Leach of 94 Bolton Branch Road, Coventry, was born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. mother is Frances B. Leach of 58A Chestnut St. The baby has a sister,

Gowen, Sarah Maria, daughter of Richard B. and Gretchen (Van



rell St., was born Dec. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Altoona, Pa. The paternal grand mother is Evelyn Johnson, also o Altoona. The baby has a brother

Rizzuti, Michael Joseph, son of Michael John and Sandra Ingrid (Blomberg) Rizzuti of Coventry, was born Dec. 7 at Manchester grandparents are Anne L. Blom-berg of Coventry and Eric M. Blomberg of South Windham. The paternal grandfather is Robert Rizzuti of Pensacola, Fla.

Megan Elizabeth, 21/1.

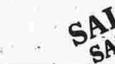
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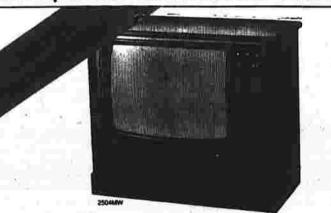
The first doughnuts with holes Crockett, 15, a baker's apprentic in Camden, Maine, who cut out the centers of his fried cakes because the middles were raw and soggy.

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Manchester schools The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public

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and Center schools on Jan. 2 and 3: Thursday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, french fries,

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruited

The following lunches will be

Thursday: Soup, junior mac,

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad,

The following lunches will be

Thursday: Cheese pizza, green

Friday: Fish and cheese sand-

wich, corn chips, salad, sliced

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School on Jan. 2 and 3:

Thursday: Cheese pizza, green

beans, pineapple. Friday: Soup, grilled cheese,

served at RHAM junior and senior

high schools on Jan. 2 and 3:

Andover Elementary

Bolton schools

chilled peaches.

Coventry schools

schools on Jan. 2 and 3:

french fries, fruit cup.

RHAM schools

beans, applesauce.

cole slaw, cake.

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Dec. schools on Jan. 2 and 3:

Thursday: Hot dog on a roll french fries, buttered peas, chilled 30 through Jan. 3 to Mancheste Monday: Beef continental, rice, Friday: Soup, tuna salad on a roll, potato chips, Waldorf salad, Mexican corn, wheat bread, mixed vanilla pudding with strawberries

Wednesday: New Year's Day. Thursday: Sweet and sour pork, buttered noodles, buttered carrots,

Tuesday: Pot roast with vegeta-

ble gravy, parslied potatoes, yel-

low and green beans, dinner roll.

Menus

Senior citizens

wheat bread, applesauce. Friday: Vegetable beef soup, ravioli with Italian sauce, Italian green beans, Italian bread, sliced

Meals on Wheels The following meals are to be

served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Dec. 30 through Jan. 3. The hot noon meal is listed first, and the cool evening meal, second wax beans, salad, applesauce Cold turkey sandwich, orange Tuesday: Beef roulards, rice

pilaf, squash, salad, cake. Ham sandwich, fresh fruit, milk. Wednesday: Chicken a la king, cauliflewer, green beans, salad, pudding. Bologna and cheese sand-wich, fruit cocktail, milk. Thursday: Pot roast of beef with gravy, baked potato, zucchini, salad, pudding. Egg salad sand-

wich, peaches, milk, Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots, salad, cookies. Cold roast beef sandwich, canned apricots, milk.

Social Security

Stepfather won't alter benefits for children

QUESTION: My children get Social Security benefits on their father's record. He died four years ago. I plan to remarry, and my new band wants to adopt the children. Will that have any effect on

ANSWER: No. However, you must notify Social Security of the change in your children's names, the date of the adoption decree, and the adopting parent's name

QUESTION: I'm supposed to get physical therapy, but I'm not wel Mediare pay for it if I receive the

> ANSWER: As long as you are ined to your home and a doctor determines that you require physical therapy, Medicare may help pay the expense of care provided by a participating home health agency. For more information, call any Social Security office.

QUESTION: My brother is al most blind and doesn't have much money. Can he qualify for SSI?

vision is no better than 20-200 or who has a limited visual field of 20 degrees or less with the best corrective eye glasses is considered blind for SSI purposes. However, even if a person's visual impairment is not severe enough to meet this definition of blindness, he or she still might qualify for SSI payments as a disabled person. Your brother may be eligible for SSI, depending on his financial resources. For more information,

get in touch with any Social Security office.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. Do you have a testion you'd like to see answered here? Write to Social Security, Box

College Notes

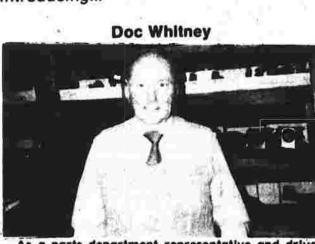
Dean Barde steps down Dr. Robert E. Barde, Manchester Community College's dean of academic affairs, has decided to turn to the classroom as a teacher next fall. He has been a dean at the college since July 1980. He will

The dean served in the U.S. Marine Corps for 24 years after his

He taught map reading, aerial otograph interpretation at the Marine Corps Education Center in Quantico. Va.. He also taught the history of warfare, principles of amphibious warfare, leadership and naval justice at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

at Marietta (Ohio) College and at Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica, N.Y., after his retirement from the Marine Corps and before he came to the local

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[USA] Alfred Hitchcock

11:30PM (5) Dynasty

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(18) Second City TV

(20) All in the Family

(36) Hogan's Heroes

(61) Comedy Tonight

[CNN] Sports Tonight

(ESPN) SportsCenter

(40) Barney Miller

(61) Man from U.N.C.L.E

[CNN] Newsnight

[DIS] Golden Pennies

[USA] Edge of Night

(11) Star Trek

[ESPN] 1985 Super Bowl of Moto

12:05AM (3) Night Heat Giambone

becomes involved with an old girlfrien who turns out to be part of a drug ring (6

(57) MacNeil Lehrer Newshour

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

ross Coverage from Los Angeles, CA

1) (40) ABC News Nightlin

(22) (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guesti are Michael Keaton, Paul Rodriguez and Helen O'Connell (60 min.) (R), In Stereo.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Blame It on the Nigh

(41) PELICULA: 'El Profesor Tiral

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Astrograph

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number of loyal supporters. In the year

ahead, they will be working behind the

scenes on your behalf to better your lot

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're

now in a cycle where you are apt to ben-elit from things others originate. You'll

be fitted in to play key roles. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the

coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph

predictions today. Send \$1 to Astro-

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your zodiac sign. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) influential

contacts, especially those born in No-vember and February, will be willing to

go to bat for you today to advance you

RGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady luck has

singled you out for special attention to-day. If your let her take charge of events.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're finally

going to receive that good news for which you've been hoping. There's a

strong possibility that it may even come

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Your finan-

ing, and you might even profit from

are looking better and better where one

of your larger personal interests is con-

al prospects look extremely encourag-

omething through a unique chain of cir-

all will work out well in the long run.

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by CONNIE WIENER

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not be eluctant at this time to try to collect old debts or obligations. Your chances of getting what's owed you are now good. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be optimistic and self-assured pertaining to what you're going after today. An enthusiastic attitude will spark others to rally around your banner. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities for achieving an important object nite regarding what you want and don' settle for second-best. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to talk to an associate with whom you'd like to iron out an agreement relating to an issue of mutual importance. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Stand up for your rights in business dealings today. Be assertive and bold within reasonable bounds, but don't ask for what you don' deserve. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to avoid the company of negative thinkers today. In-stead, pal around with friends who you

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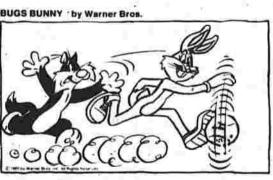




HE JUST KEEPS REPEATING SOMETHING ABOUT 'GETTING THE SERIAL NUMBER OF











Bridge

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Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead: • 10

f they know you got it, flaunt it

What could be simpler than to say that when you play the card you are known to have, your opponent may decide not to play you for the card you are not known to have. If you say that fast 10 times, I'm sure your tongue as well as your brain will get twisted, so well as your brain will get twisted.

switched to a low heart. Declarer fi-bridge consciousness absorb them. nessed, losing to West's king, and West continued with his remaining heart. Declarer now smoothly cashed two more trumps, ending in the dummy. It was no surprise that neither defender was a civil engineer of Welsh descent.

parted with a spade. Next came a low spade to the jack. Happily for South, that won the trick. Declarer now cashed the spade ace, on which a sleepy East contributed the 10. On the play of the third spade, even the lowlit novice would now rise with the king, swallowing the queen and making dummy's spade nine the game-going trick.
East is the culprit, since he missed

er will insert the nine when he play on lead against what we might con-lescendingly call a "Mama-Papa aucdescendingly call a "Mama-Papa auction," West tabled the diamond 10

East took two diamond tricks and then

East took two diamond tricks and then

Read the words slowly, letting your

Advice

Newlyweds need the cash, but Abby thinks it's brash

ABBY: "Can't Decide" was annoyed with questing cash instead of a The newlywed admitted that they were in

thought the young couple was

"nervy." You agreed, and advised

her choice, plus some advice on the

original advice and give the

newlyweds a gift of cash even

hough it's not your idea of a prope

Valentine's Day, be a sweetheart

Christmas present. And come St

GOTT: I am 64,

arthritic, have gallstones and

Diabinese,

Chenix and Cy-

tomel. Because



counseling service so they can learn how to budget their money and stay debt-free. DEAR ABBY: Re the item from "Upset in Elk River, Minn." and

importance of living within their her "problem" with the principa Abby, being in debt is pretty removing the bathroom compar normal these days for newlyweds nent doors. I say she has no beef! I think the young couple showed Women have insisted on equality for so long that it is amusing to see request a practical gift rather than their reactions when they get a real some useless dust collector. dose of it. What is sauce for the The mother should be proud of goose is sauce for the gander! her daughter's wisdom and integ-I say, "More power to the FED UP WITH "LIBBERS" IN it.) And you, Abby, should be

SANDY PASQUANTONIO FOXBORO, MASS. removing the option of privacy in a **DEAR SANDY: Your letter was** women's restroom a "dose of one of the many complaints that hit equality" Women's rights is about equal All right, Mother, ignore my pay for equal work and equal

opportunity, and you, sir, should get your mind out of the bathroom. DEAR ABBY: I need help with a problem. My 16-year-old daughter refuses to eat. She is losing weight!

Dietitian may have answer

to television

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

of the galleat cabbage and related foods. You know what I, as a diabetic, can't eat. I am allergic to yeast, rice, meat, fish and many condiments and spices. Because take Chenix, I'm supposed to avoid members of the nightshade family (such as potatoes, eggplant and tomatoes). I was doing fairly well but now, since discovering that

out what to eat and am all messed up. What 'n you advise? DEAR READER: Your dietary

problems are so complicated that I'm not surprised at your confusion about where to turn next. I think ituation is a licensed dietitian. See if there is such a person in your local hospital. If not, try the

POLLY: I

tuned in to the end of a TV

program where

cooking with

yogurt cheese. Do you have any idea how he

made it? My family, and

even the small

DEAR MRS. F.C.: Yogurt cheese is easy to make and it's a

very versatile cooking ingredient

It resembles a very thick sour

To make it, line a colander with a

double layer of cheesecloth. Spoon

any quantity of yogurt (I usually

use at least two cups at a time) into the collander and set it over a bowl.

then refrigerate for anywhere from 2 to 24 hours, letting moisture

love yogurt.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I saw on TV a new procedure for emphysema ncision in the trachea and insert a tube so oxygen goes right into the lungs. Would this help a person

DEAR READER: Perhaps. But it is quite drastic; even the most severely handicapped emphysema patient can usually be helped by supplemental oxygen delivered by a machine (or tank) through a tube leading to the nose. The technique you describe is more suited to acute respiratory insufficiency in a hospital setting - or, of course,

Pointers

Polly Fisher

from the yogurt drain into the bowl

under the colander. The longer the

yogurt drains, the thicker the yogurt cheese will be. Low-fat

vogurt will yield a thinner cheese

would sour cream, cream cheese

or farmer's cheese. When cooking

with it, don't allow mixture

containing either yogurt cheese or

regular yogurt to boil, since this will cause the yogurt to curdle.

The whey drained from the

water when baking bread or

I'm sending you a copy of my

making soups and stews.

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45201. Be sure to include the title,

8:30PM (5) All in the Family 1 NBA Basketball: New York at Chi

(57) Great Chefs of Chicago 8:45PM [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Gree Dictator' A ghetto barber is mistaken for a Fascist dictator. Charles Chaplin, Jack Oakie, Paulette Goddard. 1940. Rated G 9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon An invas

[TMC] MOVIE: The Bostonian feminist and a handsome lawye Redgrave, Christopher Reeve, Potter, 1984, Rated PG. **[USA] USA Cartoon Express** 6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort frustrated over his in-name-only marriage to Fallon. (60 min.) (20 (30) NBC Nightly News **24** Nightly Business Report

(41) Noticiero SIN (61) One Day at a Time 41) Noche de Gela [CNN] Showbiz Today Nadine Gordimer Stories DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrie 61) Start of Something Big ESPN) Down the Stretch [CNN] Larry King Live 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) Three's Company

(8) ABC News (9) \$100,000 Pyrami (11) Jeffersons (18) Knot's Landing 24 MacNeil-Lehrer News (30) Price Is Right (38) On Sports (40) Newlywed Game (41) Loco Amor 57) Nightly Business Repor

(61) Diff'rent Strokes [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCente [HBO] Inside the NFL

Thursday TV

6:00PM (3) (4) News

(iii) Carson's Cornedy Classic

(8) Action News

(B) Hart to Hart

20 Gimme a Break

(22) NewsCenter

24 Doctor Who

(41) Reporter 41

40 ABC News

she weighs more than 80 pounds.

She claims I am nagging too much

am making too much over? She says she eats out, but I can see by

the way her pants sag that she is

DEAR NO NAME: Yes! Your

daughter is "anorexic" - she

perceives herself as being "too

at," so she's starving herself. She

needs to see a doctor who will

disorder clinic or a psychiatris

robably recommend an eating

DEAR ABBY: Please don't

think I've lost my mind, but I have

fallen in love with a voice I have

telephone. She is a telephone

operator for a place with which I do

business. I'm a normal (unmar-

her, but we have had a few laughs

and short conversations that had

othing to do with business. (I told

er I was fascinated by her voice.

Do you think I'd be crazy to ask

DEAR DR. GOTT: My friend's

husband has developed a brain

tumor, and the doctor suggests

immediate surgery to remove it.

He also said that his left side will be

paralyzed. I'd like to know the

danger of having this surgery and

is the difference between a brain

DEAR READER: A neurosur-

geon who is familiar with your

friend's husband's case is the only

person who can (and should)

provide the information you seek

Each patient with a brain tumor

must be evaluated individually

generalizations are not approp

riate. Tumors come in variety o

sizes and shapes; they may be

malignant or benign. They usually

cause trouble by pressing on vital

nerve tissue or by causing an

increasing pressure within the

skull. A brain hemorrhage can also

cause pressure, but the blood clot

be removed more easily (and

what results one can expect. What

NAMELESS, PLEASE

ner to meet me for a cocktail or

She laughed and said I had a nice

voice, too, Period.)

coffee or something?

know absolutely nothing about

NO NAME. PLEASE

Am I right to be concerned?

Is her diet a "teen-age fad" that I

(30) White Shadow

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer News

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

DEAR NAMELESS: You'd be crazy not to. Go ahead and ask her. You have nothing to lose but your IUSAl Radio 1990 7:30PM (3) PM Magazin (B) Wheel of Fortune (9) Benny Hill Show

(11) Independent News (20) Barney Miller (22) Jeopardy (30) New Newlywed Game (38) Boston Bruins Hockey (61) Diff'rent Strokes

10:30PM (1) News [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Speedwee 38 Dick Van Dyke [MAX] Comedy Experiment: Spitting (41) 24 Horas [ESPN] Championship Roller Derby **IUSAl** Dragnet 1:00PM (3) (30) (80) News 8:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. A high school friend enlists Magnum's help in lo-(5) Taxi

8) Action News cating a stolen dolphin to be used in an 9) Bizarre John Byner hours this long run (5) PM Magazine (11) Carson's Comedy Classic (8) (40) Shadow Chasers (CC) While is 18) Best of Saturday Night Live wolves. Jonathon and Benny encounter what appears to be a wolf girl (60 min.) (Q) Bosom Buddies NewsCenter | Doctor Who

Second City TV

ICNNI Monavline

MOVIE: 'Forbidden' (CC) Des

[TMC] MOVIE: '9 to 5' Three frustrate

adies take matters into their own hands

(1) MOVIE: 'LIFE Goes to the Movies'
The editors of Life Magazine take a look at
the motion picture business with actual
footage from farnous films and rare
glimpses backstage 1976. (20) MOVIE: 'Change of Habit' While run-

ning a clinic in the ghetto, a doctor falls in love with a young nun who's assisting him. Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore, Barbara McNair. 1969. (22) (30) Cosby Show Rudy and her friend Peter unwittingly damage Cliff's prized new juicer. (R), In Stereo.

from brain bleeding can ordinarily through a smaller incision) than (24) Hollywood Musical (41) Cristal (57) This Old House (61) Star Search [CNN] Prime News

[ESPN] Auto Racing '85: World Endurance Malaysian 1000 Coverage from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Places in the Heart' (CC) A widow struggles to keep her farm and her family together during the depression era in Texas. Sally Field, Danny Glover, Lindsay Crouse. 1984. Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: "Bye Bye Birdie" A rock n' roll singer, who is about to be drafted, gives a farewell TV performance. Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margret. 1963. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Carnelot' King Arthur and his Queen Guinevere are happy to-gether until Sir Lancelot arrives and falls in love with the queen. Richard Harris, Va-

[USA] MOVIE: 'Callan' An aging British secret agent is assigned to kill a ruthless **†************************

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German businessman. Edward Wood ward, Eric Porter, Carl Mohner. 1975. 11:05PM (DIS) Dr. Joyce Brother

(2) (30) Femily Ties When Skippy learns he's adopted, Alex takes him on a meeting with his real mother. (A), In Stereo.

tigetion of a stolen diamond leads Rick and A J. to a pair of star-crossed lovers. (60 (8) (40) Dynasty II: The Colbys (CC) Francesca, believing she is coming between Jason and Sable, moves out of the house. Sable and Constance clash over who is mistress of the estate, and Miles becomes

A rock star encounters problems when he meets his 13-year-old son for the first time. Nick Mancuso. (22) (30) Cheers Carla shocks the gang a Cheers by giving in to her ex-husband demand for custody of her oldest son (R 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight interview with the Gatin Brothers. 12:00AM (8) Barnaby Jones (8) Hawaii Five 0 (11) (38) Comedy Break (18) Uncle Floyd (20) MOVIE: 'The Chicken Chronicles'

group of nich high school kids experimen with sex and drugs. Phil Silvers, Ed Lauter [ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karate 9:30PM (10) Independent News (22) (30) Night Court A strange old man comes before Judge Stone claiming to be Santa Claus. (R), In Stereo. (24) Apprentice to the Goo... Reuben Nakian One of America's greatest living sculptors, 87 year-old Reuben Nakian, explains his work and comments on his life as a sculptor.

10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC) Gary destroys the secret installation at Empire Valley, and Lilimae attempts to med die in Cathy's television show (60 mm.) (B) (40) 20/20 (CC) Independent News 16 Mission: Impossit

(18) The Untouchables (22) (30) Hill Street Blues A rookin cop hangs himself, LaRue admits to an involve-ment with the wife of a murdered man, and 22 (30) Late Night with David Lette Belker goes undercover as a chicken-and-egg mascot. (60 min.) (R) (24 (57) Mystery: My Cousin Rachel (CC) Part 4 of 4 Philip professes his love for Rachel but is rejected. (60 min.) [USA] Edge of Night :00AM (5) Get Smart (30) Odd Couple 8 Headline Chasers (41) Bodas de Odio (61) Fortune Formula **ICNNI Evening News**

9 Joe Franklin Show 38 Break the Ban 61) Dr. Gene Scott [HBO] Willie Nelson's Texas Party Wil [CNN] Crossfire lie and friends perform a downhome bast for 35,000 tans. (60 min.) [ESPN] World Cup Skiing: Women' Slalom Coverage from Sestnere, Italy (6 [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Stone Boy' (CC) A midwestern farm family must face emo-tional adjustment after a member acciden-tally kills his older brother. Robert Duvall, Jason Presson. 1984. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Videodrome' This hor-ror film revolves around a cable TV station's policy of showing extreme material. James Woods, Deborah Harry, 1983. Rated R. [USA] Petrocelli [TMC] MOVIE: 'Irreconcilable Differ

ences. An nine-year-old girl tries to 'di-vorce' herself from her self-involved par-ents. Ryan O'Neal, Shelley Long, Drew Barrymore, 1984. Rated PG [USA] Gong Show 1:05AM (3) MOVIE: Ticket to

1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy (8) Action News (11) Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Update

USA] NPC Men's Bodybuildin 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Great Zieg-Powell, Myrna Loy, Fannie Brice, 1936 (9) MOVIE: 'Man in the Shadow' A owner who has had a young Mexican Is

against their chauvinistic boss. Fonda, Lily Tomlin, Dolly Parton [11] Lifestyles of the Rich and Famou TOAST IN THE NEW YEAR WITH THE Glastonbury Antiques & Collectibles Gala New Year's Show Glastonbury High School Hubbard St., Glastonbury, CT SPONSORED BY GLASTONBURY EXCHANGE CLUB Under the Management of Thomas Barrows & Sons, Ltd. P.O. Box 141, Portland, CT 06480 - (203) 342-2540

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Researcher helps voiceless to speak

"As far as the other advances, I

He said when humans communi-

cate normally, their brain, nerves

what we are trying to do is restore

"To be truly efficient, we should

be working at a level much close

to the bioelectric signals which

underlie the speech process, so

rather than entering things in the

keyboard or through various me

chanical techniques, the commun

cation aid of the future would be a

device perhaps drawing upon

Eulenberg's quest has intensely

duced him to a young man who was

blind, and the pair became close

"He taught me Braille and I

linguistics and holds six assist-

Working together at an electron

ics firm, the men's conversations

also turned to the use of technology

But in the year of Eulenberg's

father's death, the friend died also,

AS EULENBERG LATER wit-

nessed the dawning of new devices

at costs making them feasible for

individuals. "I dedicated myself to

that would make it possible for

people to overcome these

He is frustrated at the expense

diverse people. It can cost \$100,000

sometimes be paid for through

settlements of medical malprac-

ciety for Augmentative and Alter-

researchers from two dozen coun-

principal magazine in the field.

stretched far enough

when the technology cannot be

"Sometimes I have to say something is not possible at this

day that it will be possible to help

Sirloin Steaks

Through the International So-

and more for such systems.

taught him Swahili." recalled

Eulenberg, who speaks a dozer

ant professorships at MSU.

to help the handicappe

speech," Eulenberg said.

brain waves.

and muscles "perform the miracle

By Dennis Pfoff United Press International

EAST LANSING, Mich. - What accidents, war, birth defects, disease or mistakes have taken away, a tightly knit group of of transforming thought into researchers wants to give back, speech." When that is not possible. using machines to batter down the barriers to communication. In their world of high-technology

colleagues at Michigan State University's Artificial Language Laboratory have given voice to o In Pittsburgh, a young man

sings and chants at his bar mitzvah, enjoying fully his paslewish tradition. • In Wisconsin, a four-year-old

ettles in front of the television set selecting his favorite program. o In Kalamazoo, Mich., a promising young attorney shares a little conversation with his youngsters and dreams of somehow resuming his practice.

acts of living might not have been possible without startling new advances in computer and voice

With the twitch of an eyebrow or perhaps the nudge of a barely controlled thumb, they are speaking, learning and sharing in

Eulenberg's laboratory has developed portable, computer-based machines that can be programmed by people with little control over their muscles and almost no ability to speak The result links person and machine in a way that makes communication

FOR EXAMPLE, the Pittsburgh youngster programs into his comouter biblical readings, chants and commentaries. What comes out is normal-sounding voice of a oung boy coming of age. In the past. Eulenberg - an

ambitious, driven man whose own father died of a neurological ability to speak - had gained notoriety with machine aids that allowed people to speak in a monotone, robot-like voice. The new era of Eulenberg's

research has given people technology that reproduce typical voices Hebrew and Arabic tonal inflections. But the future does not stop

"I see both miniaturization and advances in applying artificial intelligence, embodying knowledge about language and the world communication aid much more of

Clinic gets state grant Daniels estimates it was \$150,000 in debt for 1985. In addition to the North Hartford health clinic got a financial reprieve this week, delistate and city grants, he hopes to vered in person by Gov. William A. raise another \$50,000 to stay open. North End, when he was virtually O'Neill took the Community Health Services clinic a check for the only doctor available in the neighborhood. In 1970, he had only \$90,000. The money is a state grant. to keep it open into 1986. The city of

Hartford has also contributed The clinic, which provides medi-cal care for thousands of low-

come residents, has had periodic financial problems since it was opened 15 years ago by Dr. Evans Daniels termed the check, "A

pretty good Christmas present."

He founded the clinic to serve the wo part-time doctors to help him. loday, it employs six doctors

and a full support staff.

It is the third largest provider of nbulatory care, after the clinics at Hartford Hospital and St. Francis Hospital and Medical

Humorist Stephen Leacock died

Keep eye on these guys About Town

LOS ANGELES (AP) - If Don Johnson, Eric Dickerson and Bruce Willis feel like they're being watched, they are. They and seven others are the "Most Watchable Men in the World" for 1985 in the 10th annual Man Watchers Inc. poll released

'This year's list is unusual in that politics and business are not represented," said Man Watchers president Suzy Mallery. "We named President Reagan to last year's list but, aside from the president, our members have not found many watchable men in public office. "Let that be a lesson to the politicians for

This year's list includes men from from sports, entertainment and the news media. Once again, our members have come up with someone who will appeal to every woman. Each one of these men clearly possesses that magnetic 'star quality' which draws women to them," Ms. Mallory said in

Here are the ten, with comments from Man Watcher members: Actor-dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov "He is wonderful to watch, as he combines the most beautiful elements of dance with the power and strength of an athlete." · Los Angeles Rams football player Dickerson: "He's got a smile which lights up a room, and his football shows how gutsy he really is.

how well he weathers all the tragedies which strike his TV family each week."

e Talk show host Mery Griffin: "The All-American boy-next-door, Merv is such a good listener that he makes everyone feel at ne. He's intelligent, sensitive, cute and Los Angeles Lakers basketball player

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar: "At 7-feet-2, he has to be one of the most watchable men ever He's cool, calm and collected." ABC news anchor Peter Jennings: "He is wonderful not only the way he reports the news, but how he gets involved in it, as well. He's super-smart, and great to look at, too.

new look to today's hunks, and he is the

attitude all add up to Florida's No. 1

reason. His clothes, his manner and his

· Actor Rob Lowe, star of "St. Elmo's Fire": "He keeps the girls' hearts pounding every time he shows up on the big screen. "Hollywood Beat": "He's tall, dark and handsome. There would be a lot more women in Hollywood if they knew he would be roaming the streets."

• "Moonlighting" co-star Willis -"Where have they been hiding this hunk? He's James Dean, Humphrey Bogart and Cary Grant all rolled up into one, and he's

MHS '66 plans reunion

Manchester High School Class of 1966 is making plans for its 20th reunion. Members of the class may contact Ann Moreau Brodin, 649-3915, Mary Frankenburg Theiling, 647-1232, or Cathy Noonan, evenings only, 646-7889. The committee is seeking current

Concordia holds bloodmobile

The American Red Cross, Connecticut Valley East Branch, will hold a bloodmobile on Dec. 30 from noon to 5 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Call 643-5111 for an appointment. Walk-ins will be welcome. Child care will be provided.

Women learn construction

Manchester Community College and the Hartford Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction will sponsor a course, Introduction to Construction, starting Jan. 27 and running for 12 weeks at the college. The cost of \$85 includes the textbook. For more information and registration forms, call the college at 647-6242.

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Constitutional dispute spurs cross displays in Greenwich

stirred a peaceful protest in this town, with many residents putting up crosses on telephone poles, in their yards or tied to flagpoles.

Three residents, contending that there was a violation, filed a lawwill last December to hear the

lawsuit last December to have the cross removed from the volunteer firehouse in the Cos Cob section of to prevent the display this year because the case will not be heard

firefighters and protest of a judge's decision. "It's talked about all over," said Florence Yerks, who put up a cross

until March. Judge Ellen Bree Burns granted the injunction two

tion because it was a religious symbol placed on a public building. The illuminated or wooden white crosses are messages of support for the neighborhood's volunteer

in the front yard of her Tremont

Yerks, whose husband is a retired volunteer firefighter, and many of her neighbors living within a few miles of the firehouse believe the cross placement atop the firehouse did not violate the constitutional separation of church

only a telephone call away

specifications by an electronics

engineer and a computer special-

ist. The result is ITMS, or Interac-

ive Telephone Message System.

continuing psychotherapy, but

serves as an ice-breaker by

providing basic information abou

eight types of problems. It outlines

some causes and symptoms, and

The system does not offer

for arguing the separation of church and state," said Mark

often looked upon as a secular liday and is a time when people wish peace and good will upon each

Palmer's grandfather, 91-yearold Milo Palmer, said the cross or

will call them with more

In the tape on depression, Witt

says that a depressed mood is a

predominant sign but not always

present, so people should be aware

include poor or increased appetite

persistent irritability, difficulty i

Severe or prolonged depression

requires treatment because of the

As a psychologist. Witt canno

prescribe medication but can refer

patients to psychiatrists for that

ple he sees don't suffer from the

risk of suicide, Witt says.

Palmer, who put a cross on a chain link fence in his Meadow Drive

"I look at it that it's an expression of good will," Palmer said of the cross. Christmas is

Five minutes of counseling

NORTH HAVEN (AP) - Want free psychological help, no ques-tions asked? Pick up the telephone and call Dr. George Witt's voiceutes of advice on any of eight

mental health problems. "The vast majority of problems in living are not due to problems in the brain, but to problems with iren, husbands and wives," says Witt, a clinical psychologist who feels many people avoid seeking help because of a continung stigma against mental illness. As a result, he says, problems can get worse until the result may be a marital breakup, withdrawal from society, or even suicide.

bring psychologist and patient together over the phone and allow the patient to remain anonymous ding the feeling of vulnerabil mentioning a problem to another offers suggestions about how they sleeping or sleeping excessively "You've reached the psychology normal activities, guilt or feelings information line of Dr. George of self-reproach, difficulty in cor Witt," Witt's recorded voice says. centrating and recurring thoughts "You may now listen to any one o

you hear the title of the tape you want played." Callers then hear a list of titles marital problems, anxiety, depression, fears and phobias, alcoholism, managing stress, obesity and weight control, and problems with children and adolescents. At the end of a four-to five-

command 'Play this tape' after

kinds of brain chemistry changes -egal discipline kept under wraps

HARTFORD (AP) - Statistics implied by the Statewide Grievance Committee show that the disciplining of judges and lawyers is kept behind doors. Despite efforts by state legislaors to make Connecticut's judges and lawyers more ethically accountable, statistics show that the public's complaints against them rarely result in discipline or even become public record.

can't appeal what they think is light discipline of a lawyer or judge — though a judge can appeal to the Of 134 complaints of ethical misconduct filed against Connecti-

cut Superior Court judges in the past four years, only one resulted in public punishment — 111 were thrown out because the State Judicial Review Council's execu-Judicial Review Council said they tive director, said confidentiality were frivolous or not under the

court-ordered punishment, the report said. State Rep. Christopher Shays, a efforts to reform judicial discipling, said, "It just shows you how far we have to go." But John D. LaBelle Sr., the Manchester lawyer who is the

"All of a sudden, everyone wants fire company member for more than 50 years. "Nobody ever said Town workers removed a white cross that was nailed to a telephon

and Hill roads in Cos Cob last week for a few days and then decided to but another cross was found on a put a cross on the roof of their pole at the intersection of Ridge Fremont Street home. "For one thing, that's what we believe in," Carlucci said. "It White crosses can be found on Taylor Drive, Sinawoy Road, Grove Street, Strickland Road, means to us that it's our religion Pleasant Lane, Valley Wood Road

to make a big stink about it," said Louis Andrighetti, whose son, Robert, placed a cross on the front lawn of his Suburban Avenue George Carlucci said he and his mother talked about the decision

Joseph Keating, owner of the Showboat Inn attached a 15-foot cross on the flagpole in front of his and said he didn't believe he would lose customers because of the

"I can't see anything wrong with the cross," he said. The judge's decision, he added, takes away from the volunteers' celebration of

because I own the place and that's that." he said.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Westledge promotes Higgins

ongoing expansion of Westledge's Relo-cation Division as both a profit cent As -relocation rector, Higgins will play an active role

tledge's comprehensive relocation program.

A 1960 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State
University, Higgins holds a bachelor's degree in
economics. In June 1985, she received an MBA from the Hartford Graduate Center, an affiliate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. In 1980 she was awarded The Wall Street Journal Award representing outstanding scholastic achievement in the field of economics and business. Higgins lives in Glastonbury with her husband

McMahon joins center



lor's degree in master's degree in Belflore

Alice Ann Belfiore

Nancy McMahon

Miller appointed manager

utor sales for the dall Inc. of tive for the Compo-site Materials Division, Miller will develop, maintain and manage a na-tionwide network of utors of Lydall's specialty packaging

A 12-year em-ployee of Lydall, Miller is a graduate of Manchester Com-

products for industry which include specialty fiber materials and engineered elastomer and

extended the mid-week holiday. They looked, too, for continued emphasis on selling from investors rading with an eye to tax returns. Observers said Tuesday's decline largely reflected selling by individual investors taking advantage of the first day they could establish

profits that could be reported either on 1985 tax returns or postponed for inclusion with 1986

ered unlikely to be active in the market books at yearend had to be made by Monday since it takes five days for transactions to settle; therefore there is little upside stimulus.

IRAs, Keoghs are required reading

QUESTION: I run my own little business and have both a Keogh self-employed retirement plan and an individual retirement account, into which I put the maximum amounts annually. I was delighted to read

hem all in this column

April 1 following the year in which I reach age 701/2.

That will keep my retirement funds tax sheltered

My delight turned to dismay, when my accountant said you're crazy. He states I have to start Keogh and

IRA withdrawals no later than Dec. 31 of the year in which I become 701/4. He also disputes some of the

ther things you have written about Keoghs and IRAs

However, he has been wrong before.

I'm very confused about this whole subject. Where can I get straight information about Keoghs and

ANSWER: For openers, the statement in the previous column was correct. The new withdrawal

rules apply to Keogh and IRA participants who turn 701/2 in 1985 or later. The mailbag shows there is much

confusion about withdrawal provisions and the multitudinous other rules governing IRAs and Keogh

plans. So many questions on these complicated

aspects keep coming in that is impossible to answer

So, arrangements have been made to provide

readers with the best, easy-to-understand literature I

AVON — Lois Rossbach, senior vice president and general manager of Westledge Associates Realtors, announin your column that "new rules" will allow me to put

ces the appointment of Cynthia Tucker Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Tucker of ocation director.
This announce

areas of Wes-

Readers can obtain copies of booklets, "IRA Owner's Guide" and "An Updated Guide to Keoghs" by writing to Fidelity Investments, 82 Devonshire Street, Mail Zone I-36D, Boston, Mass. 02109. Mark

A graduate of



Joins bar

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Ernestine J. Miller has

manager of distrib-

Quiet trading on Wall Street

NEW YORK — Prices opened narrowly mixed Thursday in quiet post-Christmas trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 9.63 to 1519.15 Tuesday, recovered 1.02 to 1520.17

950 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape in the first ten minutes of trading. Early turnover was light. Analysts looked for continued lackluste markets as many in the financial community

from 1980 (\$786,000) to 1984 (\$4.8 That growth gave the 8-year-old,

Fields credited the firm's success to

Investors Guide William A. Doyle

By using that rather complicated address, you'll be assured you won't end up on a mailing list and, as is always the case with letters to this column, your name and address will be kept confidential.

QUESTION: I like the new arrangement through which people with individual retirement account and Keogh plan can recalculate the amount they must withdraw each year after passing age 701/1, based or the participant's life expectancy or the joint life

As you have pointed out, by doing this, a person will not outlive his or her IRA and-or Keogh plan. But where can I find a table listing the minimum amounts that must be withdrawn each year in order to satisfy the Internal Revenue Service? I have asked at the mutual fund where I have my IRA and at the bank where my husband has his IRA and Keogh. No help!

joint life expectancy tables on which to base those withdrawals in IRS Publication 575, "Pension and minimum withdrawal calculations automatically o

upon request. Others, such as the mutual fund and and Keogh participants.

Do your arithmetic carefully and make sure you withdraw at least the minimum amounts required. If

you under withdraw, the revenooers will hit you with

QUESTION: I became 701/4 in 1985. I know I will have to withdraw a fraction of the money in my individual retirement account by April 1, 1986. Should figure how much I must withdraw, based on how much I have in the IRA at that time?

ANSWER: No. The annual minimum withdrawal from an IRA or Keogh plan must be calculated on the balance on the account as of Jan. 1 of the year in which

the participant reaches age 701/2 For you, that means Jan. 1, 1985. Divide the value of your account on that date by your life expectancy or the joint life expectancy of you and your IRA beneficiary and you'll know how much you have to

Then, each subsequent year, do the calculation

again, based on your revised life expectancy or the

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he car

oint life expectancy.

take out of the account no later than next April 1.

IRS sends season's greetings

order to give early-bird filers a chance

to complete the returns and get their

That is the hope anyway. Last year

was a disaster for the IRS. Foulups with

days to receiving their annual greeting from the Internal Revenue Service. About 87 million 1985 income tax orms and instruction packets were to the IRS hoping that all taxpayers will have received their forms by Jan. 10.

versions in past years. extensive changes in the tax code in 40 years, the measure faces an uncertain future next year in the Senate. Regard-

the 1985 forms will look very much like

Jr., in a letter on this year's form, apologizes for the "difficulties and and promises that his agency will d better this year.

epend on what they filed last year. The IRS is mailing out 47.6 million 1040 'long forms'' which are used by people

betting on certain provisions getting

reform will be enacted that will include marginal tax rate reductions.

pilot program, some 9.6 million taxpay

ers will get postcards instead of tax

forms in an effort by the government to

a new computer system resulted in The postcards are being sent to IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger various persons who used professional ing the postcard can mail it back to the IRS if they want tax forms mailed to them or they can take the postcard to

their tax preparer who will attach the label to the forms he uses in filling out IRS has instructed the Postal Service to forward tax packages for the estimated

Accountant's nightmare Tax reform skews planning

last minute. And make sure you keep the proper tax strategy to adopt Remember Treasury I? Then Treas-

Acclaimed, attacked, amended Or how about the "FAIR" tax plan and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. Or even better the "FAST" or "Fair and Simple" tax plan developed by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. Robert

Fair, fast, and faded. How's your year-end plan going? What proposal is your strategy based

IF THERE IS hope for significant tax reform it centers around a proposal by that got House approval with some help by President Reagan. But even that olan faces Senate action and, in all ikelihood, the give-and-take of a When the final package will become

law is anybody's guess.

As a result, anyone trying to tie a tax strategy to the proposals floating around Washington could become "a andidate for the mental ward," said Frank J. O'Connell, director of national tax services for Laventhol & Horwath. Despite the uncertainty, a consensus s emerging among tax experts on two

"I don't think anybody should be and buy it" before the end of the year to get the sales tax deduction, said Janice

With that in mind, O'Connell advises year when tax rates will be lower and when rates are at their peak. Under the Ways and Means commit make the payment, Johnson said, you tee proposal there would be four individual rates — 15, 25, 35, and 38 percent - replacing the current

rates that range from 11 percent to 50 O'Connell said it appears the proosed tax rate reductions will not be fully phased in until 1987, so taxpayers who are contemplating a deferr the end of this year to take advantage of

potentially lower rates in 1987. to be set up before income is earned and that is generally before services are provided." O'Connell said, adding that such arrangements between employee and employer should be in writing. O'Connell said it is incumbent upon anyone who is thinking about a deferred income arrangement to carefully plan to an IRA may be deductible in 1985

should be part of an individual's normal tax planning strategy. In light of the possible reduction in rates the technique has taken on added significance. If someone is contemplating the the year, even though contributions are

tions also can be accelerated And if you do not have the cash to

can use your credit card to get the payment on record in the current year An example of a charitable contribu tion deduction is offered by Irv Braunstein, head of tax advisory services for W.H. Newbold's Son & Co If you are in a 50 percent tax bracket and make a \$1,000 contribution before the end of this year, the government will in effect give you \$500 back. But if your

rate were reduced next year to 40 percent, you would only receive a \$400 benefit for the same contribution.

Contributions to IRA and Keogh plans have become popular tax deductions, but there is a major difference in how one takes advantage of these Johnson points out that contribution

does not have to be made until April 15. Keogh plans, which have higher contrimust be established before the end of

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State awaits cuts

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut's budget officials are trying to deduce where federal budget cuts will hit the

Anthony W. Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, said the state will work with the National Association of State Budget Officers to translate into dollars the impact of the federal budget-balancing law that is expected to cut federal funding to

Laws aid consumers Generic drugs producing huge profits

By Renee Haines United Press International

SAN ANTONIO - A tiny South Texas firm slid easily into this year's lists of fast-growing companies, boosted by the public's steadily rising acceptance of the generic medicines flooding the nation's drugstores.

growth about 5 percent a year, but it's now estimated business has increased 25 percent because of the market demand," said George Fields, presi-dent of Texas Drug Reps Inc. The San Antonio pharmaceutical firm has seen its sales climb 518 percent

34-employee company a spot on Inc. Magazine's 1985 list of the 500 fastest-

licensing of generic versions of drugs, the loss of patent rights by many of the p-selling brands, a growing public knowledge of the savings to be had and new government restrictions in welfare growing availability of these no-name

"The generic version of drug pro-

"This has been an education process over the years. When we started in business, it was a problem to some rior because the costs were so much

neric. There's been a lot of publicity. The public as a whole has been formed these products are available keting the products to retail pharma- generics because of the pricing struc-

physicians in Texas and the states

medicines, boosted by the expiration of

the 17-year patent rights of many of the

"Of the top 200 drug products, we've patent in the last two years," he said. not a manufacturer. But most of the manufacturers have seen increased

growth way above the 20-25 percent The silver lining to this gold mine has been the changing federal regulations for reimbursements for drug products sold to welfare recipients, putting

maximum allowable costs on them based, in Texas, on a median price for a list of brand-name and generic drugs. -"What it does is mandates use of

The median is, say, \$50," Fields said, making it impossible for the pharma-cist to dispense the brand name product

"In the state of Texas, 35 to 40 percent of prescriptions filled is for welfare probably close to that. That has create a market for us automatically," Field

"As times get harder, the median income families who have children or parents or who are people on maintenance drugs are being conscious of the costs themselves. They are looking to save money any way they can," he said The growing market has prompted many of the old name-brand firms to consider generics.

"We see many of the brand name companies today getting into the generic business on a large scale," he

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Recovery questions still loom

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

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

It also found that the trend to

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

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

buyers think that interest rates

have declined to acceptable levels Statement: The number of jobs added to the economy since the last recession has averaged an ex-

traordinary 2 million a year. Answer: False. In the 36 months following the big recession of 1981-1962 the economy has gained between 8.8 million and 10.1 million jobs, which brings the

average closer to 3 million.

Labor Department officials,
however, find it difficult to be more precise, and they don't fully understand the reason why. A survey of 60,000 households shows the lower figure; a survey of 200,000 businesses reveals the

second.

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

"I do not know why the difference between the two surveys is so large," Janet Norwood, bureau of Congress' Joint Economic Committee on Dec. 6.

The important point, she added, is that both surveys have shown extraordinary employment growth over the 36-month period. Statement: After receiving pro-tests from business people, the Internal Revenue Service did away with requirements that individuals keep written records of how their automobiless were used for business purposes.

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

five partners in the original New

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

If a motorist wants to alter his

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

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

tional blocks between getting replaced, not repaired, when they you and I," he said.

Automakers should shorten de-sign cycles and pay more attention to the entirety of their cars, not just their substructures; should make better efforts to understand their markets; should be more forgiving of mistakes and allow their crea-

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

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

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

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

vacuum canisters, each powering

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

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

management strategies."
As a consultant, he said, it's his shorten the time frame. "The world is still looking for the evangelist with the answer, to say, 'Do it this way,''' Pellman said. "That's why this is such a hard message to sell. At the level I'm at,

there is no solution like that. It's all done with people." guys around who understand the

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Manchester Herald

Friday, Dec. 27, 1985

Housing strategy mulled

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

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

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

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

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

DiRosa said today that he

The 1.8-acre site on North Elm Street where the units would be uilt was given to the town as bequest with the stipulation that it be used for housing for elderly people by 1988.

The town could also use the land

for a park if it exhausted all possibilities for elderly housing under the terms of the bequest. B it is not allowed to leave the land open, Probate Judge William FitzGerald has said. At a meeting July 29, area and some expressed concern about

their possible effect on traffic and

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

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NEW HAVEN (AP) - Yale Spyros Artavanis-Tsakonas, associate professor of biology at Yale

Fruit flies aid gene research

Arab suspect during an arrest at Rome's simultaneous attack with machine guns

Leonardo da Vinci Airport today after a and hand grenades took

commando team opened fire on pas- Vienna's Schwechat Airport.

sengers getting ready to book a flight to

Discovery at Yale

University biologists hope they can

insights into mechanisms underly-

sity announced.

Society is counting

on a bird's-eye view

Canal zone, McGrath said.

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

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

learn more about cell growth in humans following their discovery The fruit-fly gene produces a of a gene that guides protein building in fruit flies, the univerdevelopmentally important protein with striking simlarities to a The discovery could lead to Growth Factor, or EGF, found in humans and mice. Artavanising abnormal cell growth in Tsakonas said. humans, such as cancer, said

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

about how the process works, but studying the protein in fruit flies may provide answers, he said. Discovery of an EGF-like protein in a relatively simple organism such as the fruit fly has two important implications." Manchester is among eight towns within a 15-mile radius of the Old Statehouse in Hartford involved in the count, said Todd McGrath of Manchester, coordinator of the local count. The bird count will be conducted Saturday by Audubon societies throughout North America — from Nome, Alaska, to the Panama Artavanis-Tsakonas said.

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

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

Genetic mutations can be introduced easily into the fruit fly through radiation exposure, while its distinct genetic banding patterns enable scientsts to easily locate specific genes on chromo some segments, Artavanis-

Tsakonas said. Chromosomes are made of genes, the basic chemical building blocks of life. Artavanis-Tsakonas said he and his research team have focused for four years on the "Notch" gene which determines which cells in the developing fly embryo become nervous-system cells and which

Israel on El Al Israel Airlines. A

cause a cell destined to become skin tissue to become neural "Notch genes produce a protein that we believe adheres to the membrane surface of a cell and somehow mediates cell-to-cell communication," he said. "We believe this communication is

Damaging the Notch gene can

important in controlling cell differ-The Notch gene is a chain of roughly 2,700 amino acids. Part of its sequence is much like EGF protein found in humans and mice,

The similarity "may enable us for the first time to map out a logical series of experiments that certain cells to follow a normal or abnormal pathway during development," Artavanis-Tsakonas

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

The team's reseach was financed by the National Institutes

Terror attacks at two airports leave 16 dead

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

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

known to be involved at Rome and at Vienna's Schwechat airport and all were reported killed or Among those killed at Leonardo da Vinci was an American girl Natasha Simpson, the 11-year-ol daughter of Victor Simpson, The Associated Press news editor in Rome. Also killed were Gen

baggage at the time of the attack were TWA 841 to New York, Pan secretary, Genoveva Jaime Am 111 to New York and El Al 386 Simpson and his son, Michael were hospitalized with injuries. Some witnesses said the shoot-An Italian Interior Ministry ing, involving airport security spokesman said five terrorists orces, lasted two or three minutes were involved in the Rome attack

and that 13 people were killed and The attack coincided with one against El Al in Vienna, Austria. The attacks came after Dutch agencies said the number niured might reach 77. olice reported an Interpol warn-Three terrorists were involved in ing that a civilian airport might be terrorist target during deered car, but one was shot dead Italy's Interior Ministry spokesand the two others were captured The casualty count in Vienna was said he was unaware of any Interpol warning, Airport security

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

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

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

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

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