Life Water Systems of Connecticut, a division of ABC Appliance and Repair of Manchester, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of merce, the chamber has announced. Life Water Systems sells and services wate treatment equipment for homes and businesses The division was created a year ago by Michael Mathieu and Cathryn Mathieu, who own ABC

Among other services, Life Water offers free in-home water tests. ABC Appliances is located at 301 E. Center St

Dynamic elects officers Dynamic Metal Products Co. Inc. of Manches

er has elected a new president and chairman of the board, the company announced. Hans Weiss, a native of Czechoslavakia and former president of the company, has become the chairman of the board. Weiss founded the company in 1963 in East Hartford. The company's new president is Joseph Kuronya, who has worked for Dynamic Metal for

Dynamic Metal is located in a 70,000-squarefoot building at 967 Parker St. and employs about 150 people. Dynamic Metal fabricates sheet metal and machining assemblies for the aerospace and other precision industries.

Michaels retire

Irving Michaels, who served as chairman of the board of Michaels Jewelers, and Richard W. Michaels president of Michaels Enterprises of New Haven, have both retired after 40 years, the Both Michaels were former members of the

National Directors of the American Gem Society, a national alliance of jewelers dedicated to education and consumer protection within the

Michaels Jewelers operates stores in Manches ter, Bristol, Hartford, Meriden, Farmington, Milford, New Haven, Torrington, Waterbury, Trumbull and Southbury

Stocks show early decline NEW YORK - The stock market turned

downward today, showing little carryover from The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell

6.08 to 1,543.12 in the first hour of trading. Declines outnumbered advances by about 6 to 5 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-Many Wall Streeters have been hoping for a

pickup in activity with the market back on a

normal schedule after two weeks broken up by the Christmas and New Year's holidays. But today's session got off to a sluggish start. Analysts said there was little in the news to stimulate buying at prices hovering just below the record highs reached in mid-December. A monthly survey of corporate purchasing executives found that economic growth slowed a bit in

Dollar advances in Europe

LONDON - The dollar firmed on world money markets today and gold prices also moved higher In Frankfurt the dollar opened at 2.4740 marks, against 2.4616 at Friday's close, and started the day on 2.0825 francs in Zurich compared with

In London, the pound bought \$1.4325, against The dollar opened in Paris at 7.5850 francs.

House profit exclusion 'unfair'

QUESTION: The once-in-a-lifetime exclusion, allowing people 55 or older to escape paying tax on the profit from the sale of their homes isn't sufficient. It's make when they sell houses they have lived in for their married lives.

Take your case. My wife and I bought our home for \$25,000 more than 40 years ago. We sold the house last year for \$225,000 — a \$200,000 profit, only \$125,000 of which can be excluded from tax. We will have to pay tax on the rest of the \$75,000 "profit." Some "profit!" We added a porch, a garage-barn, a swimming pool, deck, fences and lots of incidentals while we owned the house. I'm sure the total cost of

those things exceeded \$75,000. dunderheads in Congress will complete the new federal tax law and correct this situation before we

ANSWER: It isn't often this column comes to the defense of our lawgivers. But Congress has already solved your problem in previously enacted tax laws. I the cost of all those things you added to your home totalled \$75,000 or more, you owe no tax on the sale. Your total profit was the difference between proceeds from the sale and your "basis." Your basis was the price you paid, plus the cost of all additions and improvements. Each of the things you mention and, no doubt, many other items added to your basis Let's hope you kept track of all those costs. If not, you'll have to dig through your files and reconstruct

Then, after taking the \$125,000 exclusion by filing



Investors Guide William A. Doyle

Form 2119 with your federal income tax return, say a few prayers the Internal Revenue Service doesn't question the basis you listed for the house. Under this ation's tax system, the burden of proof is on the

maintenance and repairs in your calculation. Only additions and improvements increase a home's basis. QUESTION: How can a family possibly keep a record of every addition and improvement it makes to

ANSWER: Carefully, if the family hopes to avoid any hassle with the IRS after the house is sold. Here's how we do it at our house. In the "tax drawer" of my rolltop desk there's an envelope into which we place records and receipts of every addition and improvement to our home. And I do mean "every" such item - large and small. You might be

At the end of each year, we total the envelope's contents, add that number to our home's basis and tuck that envelope away with our other papers. Then, we start again for the new year

surprised how the small items add up.

QUESTION: We bought a house in April 1982 and lived in it until Aug. 1. 1985, when we sold at a consideable profit. My wife and I are both 65 and would like to take the once-in-a-lifetime exclusion on

One accountant says we can't take the exclusion, because we not only had to live in the house for three years but we had to own it for five years. We asked a exclusion. Which accountant is correct?

ANSWER: The second one. The rule is that anyone 55 or older who sells his or her principal residence after living in it for three of the five years before the sale is eligible to exclude \$125,000 of the profit from capital gains tax on his or her federal income tax You lived in the house long enough. You're entitled

to the exclusion. The three years out of five requirement make it possible for people who have moved out of their home within two years before selling it to take the exclusion This rule helps people who have to move before they can sell their homes. That often happens because of job transfer or other reasons.

Doyle welcomes written questions but he can provide answers only through the column

News analysis

Economy still off balance

supposed to have helped correct

that situation, but so far the result

haven't shown up in the statistics.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - In spite of a consensus forecast for continued expansion in 1986, the U.S. econ problems, some of which could turn into crippling ailments. There is widespread agreement on this thesis in the business community with the major variaions being those of perspective. Easterners, for example, aren't as aware of farmer-banker prob

lems as Midwesterners are, and tend to regard stable food prices as continues to fall and bankruptcies become commonplace. And, while many folks cheer declines in oil prices, people in Texas worry that local producers can't afford any more cuts without coming perilously close to going

the same way as farmers, maybe taking their lenders with them. A good many Americans who take satisfaction in reports of continued growth tend to overlook the imbalanced way in which it has occurred, with services booming and manufacturing, once the coun try's strength, trailing. accept the idea that Congress has

disposed of the budget-deficit end to excess spending by 1991, five The imbalance of international

The Imbalance of international payments continues, which means American companies still have problems selling their goods abroad - or at least a much more difficult time selling abroad than foreigners have selling here.

American companies still have this year, with real disposable income - income after taxes and problems selling their goods abroad - or at least a much more with any inflation wrung out difficult time selling abroad than growing at around 2 percent After the recurring inflationary foreigners have selling here. upheavals and plunges of the pas trading value of the dollar was 15 years or so, numbers like those

and it may be late in the year But good as the situation is, the Meanwhile, the American consu economic body shows wear and mer is beyond his hip pockets in tear, and bumps and bruises, as home mortgages, appliances and maybe some hardening of the even Christmas gifts - and may When references are made to the not be able to pay for a lot of the goods business intends to sell him

health of the economy there is a In fact, some bankers speak mindset that envisions the countr usly of the possibility that as a vast homogenous entity rathe even if consumers want more than a mass of aches and ailments averaged out against feelings to come by later this year. With ranging upward to euphoria. forget that proble could mean doing without turing, in exporting, in the consu-Overall, the consensus is for the mer sector and, of course, in

are welcome news to all but those

swiftly and forever, without toler

Lack of demand likely to keep crop prices low

ment economists say downward pressure will continue on crop prices through 1986 because of large supplies and stagnant foreign demand. Total cash receipts of farmers from the sale of crops and livestock are expected to decline by as much as 4 percent from last year, with crops accounting for all of the loss, according to a report by the department's Economic Research

Livestock receipts may rise slightly, reflecting small gains for poultry and dairy because of larger marketings. Hog receipts are expected to increase as a result of higher prices, but cattle receipts may hold about steady with last year as lower production is offset by higher prices.

"The decline in 1986 crop receipts will likely come during the second half of the year," the report said. "Continued low prices are expected to combine with a smaller output from the 1986 harvest to leave cash receipts below 1985. incertainty about how provisions of the Food Security Act of 1985 - the farm bill signed by President Reagan just before Christmas - will be designed and carried out.

In reviewing what happened last year, the commodities dropped about 10 percent. That was the sharpest annual decline since 1953. near-record output and lackluster foreign and domestic demand combined to create huge

Barring immediate fundamental changes in farm programs or sudden developments in the downward pressure on prices" through the first

Lawrence entices Emerson away from its Boston home

United Press International

leaving the city of its birth - a decision that has the trustees smiling, the students furning and Boston officials shrugging in The four-year college will be

relocating to a site along the Merrimack River on the Lawrence-Andover border, following a recommendation by Emerson President Allen E. Koenig. "Basically, our trustees met first with the finance and investment committee," Koenig said. 'Then the full board met and voted unanimously to go along with my

Koenig said construction on the 77-acre site could begin as early as October, with the school moving in between September 1988 and June

eminent domain. The cities have

rence and had one big

Boston so it can expand with an eye toward attaining full university He said Lawrence-Andover must take the land, which includes

agreed to clean up any hazardous EMERSON WILL PAY between \$45 million and \$60 million to construct a campus and student housing on 300,000 to 460,000 square

feet of the property. "The major thing we want to do is really make a wonderful architectural statement." Koenig said. The most spectacular buildings the college plans to construct are its theater arts, mass communications and learning resource facilities, Koenig said.

have a private developer build our married and graduate students attending Emerson.

Lawrence proposed bringing in a private developer to design and construct the graduate housing. which would remain taxable city property. Koenig said, noting the college's current location in Back Bay will most likely be sold to a private developer.

(from developer Paul Ferazzi) We've given Paul Ferazzi until the end of December to come up with an acceptable sale agreement ... or we're going to go onto the open real estate market," Koenig said. build a new campus and still net out an endowment of \$34-\$35 million." he said. Koenig was highly critical of

officials involved in Emerson's move, which Koenig said he had originally wanted to make to another location in Boston. He said city officials were more concerned about money than the school, and did not do enough to make relocation in the Boston area

CITY OFFICALS said they did all they could, but Koenig was too

"Mayor Flynn was salivating at the fact that \$100 million will be back on the tax rolls," Koenig said. 'We met with members of the Boston Redevelopment Authority. and there was always negative reasons for why we should not do this or that. Their only real interest was to plead with us to work out an orderly process when we were ton). I certainly don't think moving dispensing of our facilities."

Costello said "The fact of the student housing," Koenig added. matter is the city cooperated as while also meeting its obligations to Boston's neighborhoods Costello said if Emerson College had moved to any Boston neighbor

hood, the community would have relocation, and the city would have needed the full cooperation of all "So, if President Koenig thought "We have an offer of \$105 million results, the reality of it was that i wasn't possible given the need for a

hood input." Costello said "(With the Ferazzi offer) we can ties, and to make sure that they're heard in any move that would affect their quality of life," he said

MANY EMERSON STUDENTS Mayor Ray Flynn and other Boston believe the relocation will have a negative impact on their quality of "Generally, students are against the move, but they can't do much to

graduate student and disc jockey for WERS, the Emerson radio "I think it was kind of a hasty move on Koenig's part. I think he wants to be seen as a great innovator." Finn said. She said although most of Emerson's 1,923 full-time students probaby would not withdraw from

"We also have an obligation to

tion, students applying to Emerson from now on would be "different" from the current student body. "Emerson's never going to be an academic powerhouse, but you get the practical experience (in Bosto Andover-Lawrence will improve "We're sorry (Koenig) feels that that," Finn said.

the school because of the reloca-

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Zoners' mall activities draw another lawsuit

A fifth lawsuit has been brought against the Planning and Zoning commission in connection with the proposed 750,000-square-foot ickland Hills Mall

Rival developers Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield, who have planned an 800,000-square-foot mall just west of the Bucklan Hills site, charge in the suit that the PZC acted illegally when it denied them a zone change for a 1.7-acre

driveway into the proposed Winmainly in South Windsor, Buck land Hills would be located wholly

The suit was filed Monday i Hartford Superior Court by Man trito, who represents the Winches After holding a public hearing on the proposed zone change Nov. 18 the PZC voted Dec. 16 to deny i

The suit also charges that the the northern area of town was

change could cause even more traffic in the area. The lawsuit contends that the commission did not consider the application on its own merit, but

of the Winchester Mall. "The (commission) did not limit s consideration to the application," the suit charges. "An application for the approval of . Winchester Mall was not before the Planning and Zoning

can Corp., which owns land on which part of Buckland Hills would be built. The study said that a zone change would probably increase traffic in the area. The lawsuit also charges that the

which to base its decision.

At the November public hearing

Fuss and O'Neill Consulting Engi-

neers of Manchester on behalf of

the New York-based Rapid Ameri-

the PZC saw a traffic study done b

commission had no "rational basis o deny" the zone change and added that the PZC was "biased

Town and business leaders have openly supported the Buckland Hills mall because it would gener ate more tax revenue for Manches built on the Manchester-South Windsor town line, with most of its retail space located in South

Buckland Hills - which would be leveloped by Homart Development Co. of Chicago and another group headed by New York develjust north of Interstate 84 between

Bronson & Hutensky's partner in the Winchester project. Winchester developers also charged that the commission cor food restaurant would go onto the

site when in fact no such restau-"We followed the procedures and the commission made a decision on good grounds," Plan-ning Director Mark Pellegrini said when asked about the suit. "A lot of

training camps in his

One official said Reagan and hi

key advisers discussed a range of

nilitary, political, and economic

measures against Libya, but mil-

Itary action was ruled out because

innocent people would be killed in

Speakes said the United States is

European nations, dependent of

is sought

HARTFORD (AP) - A group

palities wants legislation protect-

types of lawsuits in an effort to cut

the skyrocketing cost of liability

Sovereign immunity would pro-

tect municipalities from suits

considered frivolous, time-

representing Connecticut munici

do so. (Story on page 9) .

Libyan oil, have been reluctant to

Reagan drops military option against Libya

Combined Wire Services

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is presently ruling out military action against Libya in retaliation for airport terrorist attacks and will unveil plans to tighten the economic squeeze or that country at a news conference

an attack, and the terrorists could asked not to be identified, said that Reagan decided to forgo a military strike against Libya after ar urging its allies to join in the economic sanctions, but some critical meeting Monday with top national security advisers who differed sharply on what his

Officials said Reagan will make a statement on anti-Libyan mea-EST news conference in the East and some radio stations plan to

In Tripoli, an aide to Khadafy said Monday that Libyan officials with a strike "most likely" coming from Israel and supported logisti-

cally by the United States. Libya, which has denied involvement in the airport attacks, has put its armed forces on full alert and sent its 6,500-man navy to sea to ward off any retaliation. The government-run media claimed today that Saudi Arabia's

generally pro-Western King Fahd

promised to use all the "material and financial resources" of his feared U.S. and Israeli attacks. The administration remains undecided on whether the presider will display photographs of Libyan-based international terrorist training camps. The New York Times said said the White House many as 15 such camps. Deputy press secretary Larry graphs may not be shown on grounds that they would jeopardize methods of intelligence

consuming and costly such as litigation over pot holes and zoning Most towns have experienced a

200 percent increase in premium for liability insurance in the past year because residents have be come increasingly aware of litigation and are convinced local governments can pay huge settlements, says John Salisbury, vice president of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. paid in 276 claims against state

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A moment for Millard Fillmore, please

Phone snag keeps Manchester on hold

used to make calls out of its

special line was set up between the

police and fire departments to handle emergency calls, she said.

"The machine worked, it just got

slow," she said. "People are used to expecting a dial tone imme-

Christie said the company

warned customers through radio

use their telephones only for

diately, and they didn't get it."

but dial tones were delayed.

affected, but the town fire depart-ment's business lines could not be warning and called the company to

stations. The emergency 911 "People were expecting a dial number was in operation, as were tone," she said. "When it didn't

radio communications, and a special line was set up between the number of calls to the repair

Residents could use their phones numbers beginning with 643, 646, during the problem, Christie said, 647 and 649 — which are all

complain

By Mary Gabriel United Press International

Reaching out to touch someone

Monday afternoon in parts of Manchester was difficult — and in

some cases impossible.
Some 29,000 Southern New England Telephone customers had

difficulty making calls because of

technical problem in the East

Center Street office that began at

3: 05 p.m., company spokeswoman Lucille Christie said. The break-

down, which delayed incoming an

sses and completely shut

corrected at 6:55 p.m., she

Christie said the police depart-

BALTIMORE — Queen Victoria thought Millard Fillmore was the most handsome man she'd ever seen, which is more than what most Americans think of the nation's

Town officials and representatives of Visions Unlimited

of Tolland Monday seal the transfer of town property on

Love Lane, where Visions is building "starter" houses

under a municipal contract. In the foreground are Town

Attorney Kevin O'Brien, left, and attorney William

from 5 cents to 3 cents, but otherwise served a ho-hum two years, 255 days.

Admirers of the New York native, including a group of self-proclaimed Fillmore historians in Baltimore, would like Americans to take a few moments—standing in a bathtub if possible—to "contemplate his existence."

"That would be a fitting tribute. Millard was modest but he is deserving of our respect and remembrance—at least he wasn't involved in any scandials," said Jeff Amdur, who founded the Student Committee for the Glorification of Millard Fillmore 20 years ago.

what most Americans thisk of the nation's 13th president.

Most don't think of him at all.

But Fillmore fanatics have asked the nation to take a Millard Moment of Meditation today in honor of the "Rodney Dangerfield of presidents" on the 186th anniversary of his birth.

Fillmore is credited with installing the first bathtub in the White House and collecting \$250 to start the mansion's library. He also lowered the postal rate

Breslau, representing Tolland Bank, which is providing

the mortgage for the project. Across the table are

Dominick Martorelli, left, president of Visions, and Peter

computer." After the problem was discovered, it was observed for a

while before it was corrected to

make sure it was the cause of the

"We found the problem," Chris-

tie said, "but we wanted to watch it

for a while. We would hate to have

been prepared to say it was fixed

Christie said diagnostic tests

were being run this morning to

make sure the repaired equipment

She said this was the first time

such a problem occurred, although

"over a period of years, yes, you do

Christie said an estimate of the

was functioning correctly.

failure, she said.

when it wasn't."

have problems.

Lawrence, vice president.

Christie said that telephone

handled at the Center Street office

- were affected by the problem.

The company at first had difficulty

for help from its technical assist-

Bellcor in Chicago, she said.

in locating the problem, and called

ance center in Hamden and from

The problem involved a break-

down with some hardware in the

Manchester branch's central of

chief executive with bringing a tub with legs to the White House. Mencken later admitted he made the story up.

"We take that on faith, that Millard installed the first bathtub. You gotta believe!" Amdur said.

"He is responsible for creating trade relations with Japan, delaying the start of the Civil War and he brought California into the union." Amdur said.

Rae Rossen, another admirer of Filmore, who became president in 1850 after Zachary Taylor died of typhus, said her husband, Harry, a Buffalo, N.Y., native, bears a striking resemblance to the tall, gray-haired "line-figured man."

Fillmore retired to Buffalo and died at age 72.

in the 20s. Details on page 2.

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repair costs was not yet available. that the United States has "very

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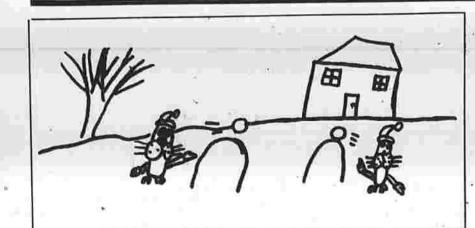
Steady growth

Connecticut will continue to be 20 pages, 2 sections one of the most economically healthy states in the nation this year with steady but unexciting growth in employment and hous ing construction, analysts said Monday in Fairfield. In fact, 1986 will mirror this past year. Story on

Cloudy and cold Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Lows from 5 below zero to 10 above

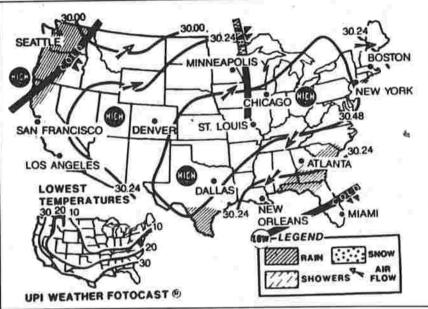
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WEATHER



The big chill continues

Today: sunny, breezy and cold. High 20 to 25. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy and cold. Low zero to 10. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday: sunny and cold. High in the middle 20s. Drawing by Carissa Benevides, 9, of 150 Hilliard St., a fourth-grader at



National forecast

During early Wednesday, rain is forecast for the Mid to Northern Pacific Coast, the Western Gulf Coast and parts of the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny breezy and cold today. Highs in the teens well inland the 20s elsewhere. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Lows from 5 below zero to 10 above inland to the teens along the coast. Sunny and cold Wednesday. Highs in the 20s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Windy today variable clouds with flurries north and mountains and mostly sunny elsewhere. High 7 to 13 north 13 to 20 south. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Low 0 to 10 below north and 0 to 10 above south. High 7 to 13 north 13 to 20 south.

Vermont: Windy and quite cold today with sunny intervals and scattered flurries. High 10 to 15. Occasional snow and quite cold tonight. Accumulations of 2 to 5 inches in high peak areas. Lows zero to 10 below. Wednesday partly sunny and continued cold. High 10 to 20.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Chance of rain or snow coast and snow inland Friday. Clearing Saturday. Daytime highs in the 20s Thursday, the 30s Friday and the 20s Saturday. Overnight lows 5 to 15 Thursday. The teens and 20s Friday and Saturday.

Vermont: Dry Thursday. Chance of flurries Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Lows zero to 15. Maine: Fair Thursday. Chance of flurries

Friday. Chance of snow Saturday. Lows 0 to 10 below north and 0 to 10 above south Thursday morning warming to between 0 to 15 Friday and Saturday mornings. Highs in the teens north to 20s south Thursday rising to between 20 and 30 Friday and Saturday.

New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Chance of flurries Friday. Chance of snow Saturday. Lows 0 to 10 below north and 0 to 10 above south Thursday morning warming to between 0 to 15 Friday and Saturday mornings. Highs in the teens north to 20s south Thursday rising to between 20 and 30 Friday and Saturday.

Across the nation

A cold air mass stretching from the nation's midsection to the Northeast dropped wind chills as low as minus 50 degrees in the northern Plains today, while a Rocky Mountain storm dumped snow in Colorado and New Mexico. Snow squalls were scattered around the Great Lakes, prompting travelers' advisories.

Elsewhere, gale-force winds lashed the northern 40), and singer Kenny Loggins in New England coast; rain spread across the lower 1948 (age 38). dense fog covered the central valleys of California. 1450, the University of

new phase.

seventh day of 1986, with 358 to the four major moons of Jupiter The moon is moving toward its Io, Europa, Ganymede and In 1931, as the Great Depres The morning stars are Mersion was getting under way, a cury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. report to President Herbert

In 1610, Galileo, using his

primitive telescope, discovered

Today in history

On Jan. 7, 1789, the first nationwide presidential election

was held. The electors chosen by the voters unanimously

picked George Washington as president and John

Adams as vice president. In this copy of a painting,

Washington takes the oath of office three months later on

Wall Street in New York.

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 7, the

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Capricorn.

They include Millard Fillmore,

13th president of the United

States in 1800: cartoonist Cha-

rles Addams in 1912 (age 74):

Rolling Stone magazine pub

lisher Jan Wenner in 1946 (age

Lottery

T

Connecticut daily

Monday: 903

Play Four: 6788

Almanac

Hoover estimated that 4 million to 5 million Americans were out In 1982, President Reagan ordered resumption of draft registration for 18-year-olds.

Other numbers drawn Monday

Tri-state daily: 686, 7349

Rhode Island daily: 6861 Massachusetts daily: 8692

in New England:

Fillmore or Less

One of our nation's less distinguished Presidents,

Millard Fillmore, was born on this day in 1800. Many

historians say that his performance as President was

rather mediocre. During Fillmore's administration,

Commodore Perry opened up Japan and Congress did

adopt cheap postal rates. Fillmore, however, could not

take major credit for either of these accomplishments.

effect. She installed the first White House bathtub.

chief executive after the death of what President?

champion professional hockey team.

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A thought for the day: Astronomer Galileo said, "Facts that a first seem improbable will, even on scant explanation, drop the cloak that has hidden them and Glasgow was founded in stand forth in naked and simple

PEOPLE

Little Nadeshda, wrapped up in her

warmest winter furs, watches her

father, a reindeer herdsman, work in

the Soviet region of Omolon. The

reindeer supply the herdsmen and

their families with skins used for

clothes, tents and artifacts. They travel

nearly 500 miles from their summer to

In her latest movie, "Violets Are Blue," Sissy

Spacek will play a woman who returns to her

hometown, encounters her high school swee-theart and learns that her feelings for him

haven't changed. "It's really a different role for

me." she says. "I'm not earth mother. I'm a

beautiful 35-year-old unmarried career

woman, a real hip Yuppie type" ... Heavy-weight boxer Larry Holmes, who lost his title to

Michael Spinks last September, used some

colorful language when asked if he wants a rematch. "Badder than a pig wants slop," he

said. Holmes describes himself as fat and

overweight but his manager says a Spinks fight

may be scheduled for March 22.

in the coming weeks.

winter pastures.

Glimpses

Bard investment

Producer Joseph Papp has a plan to help save company. The 17-member ensemble has only two white actors with the rest either black, Hispanic or Asian-American and the idea is to get minorities more interested in the theater. We're investing in our future," said Papp, who runs the New York Shakespeare Festival. "It's kind of a pilot project. It has to be successful and it has to be meaningful." The company has a \$2.2 million budget and Papp wants the city to kick in \$1 million of it. When not at home in Broadway's Belasco Theater, which was opened to Papp free by the Shubert Organization, the troupe will play city parks with Estelle Parsons directing. "This is an important project socially, politically, artistically," Parons said "When I've directed Shakespeare. I've always been interested in having what's on the stage not be all white, having it reflect

Top performance

Former Metropolitan Opera soprano Beverly Sills presided over "topping out" ceremonies in Florida as the final steel support beam of the \$52 million Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center

The steel beam, signed by school children as "dignitaries of the future." was placed atop the 2,400-seat Festival Hall at the nine-acre site downtown overlooking the Hillsborough River. It is scheduled to open in early 1987. Sills is now director of the New York City

Wallace's grandson

Best-selling author David Wallechinsky and his wife, Flora, have created the second item on a new list - their second son Aaron Wallechinsky was born Sunday at West Park Hospital in Canoga Park, Calif., 25 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, and weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces, publicist Gene Shefrin, in a statement, quoted Wallechins-

ky's father, best-selling author Irving Wallace, Wallechinsky co-wrote "What Really Hap-

pened to the Class of '65?," the basis for a television series. He also co-wrote "The People's Almanac," "The Book of Lists" and gnifica" with his father, mother and sister Flora Wallechinsky has been researcher for most of her husband's works.

Jerry withdraws

Rock 'n' roll legend Jerry Lee Lewis, whose private life is often as torrid as his piano playing, has withdrawn a divorce petition in Memphis, Tenn., claiming his sixth wife wants

The 50-year-old singer's wife, Kerrie, said she and her husband began talking about a reconciliation at a New Year's Eve party marking her 23rd birthday. "He didn't want nobody else kissing me at midnight." she said. She married Lewis in April 1984, less than a year after the singer's 25-year-old fifth wife died of a drug overdose.

Crosby's choice

David Crosby may choose a Texas prison nter and said he could either return to the "They've been treating me well."

Dynasty in the mud

with Alexis against Blake.

"Shogun" author James Clavell's new novel, which was scheduled to be bid on by publishers today, will be auctioned next week instead, the Michaella Clavell, who heads Foreign Rights nc., the company through which the 2,000-page "Whirlwind" is being sold, on Monday denie

and paperback rights to the new book, set in and

Tenor needs work

Opera star Placido Domingo will soon undergo surgery in Barcelona, Spain, to correct a double hernia, and will be off the stage for nearly two months, a news agency reported The Spanish tenor canceled scheduled peformances in London and Hamburg, the which he is a main attraction. independent news agency Europa Press said Monday. The agency quoted Domingo's manager as saying surgery would be in a clinic here police said.

over the Dallas County Jail because he can play his guitar in the prison. Crosby, facing drug and weapon charges, was dressed in jail coveralls and handcuffs for his appearance Monday before a Dallas judge, who had bad news. Texas District Judge Pat McDowell denied Crosby's request to enroll in another drug rehabilitation Dallas County Jail, where he has been for the past three weeks, or go to a state prison for violating terms of his bond. After the hearing, defense attorney Jay Ethington said he expects Crosby to choose the prison because he can play his guitar there, unlike the county jail, where musical instruments are banned. Earlier Crosby said a Texas prison was the last place he wanted to be because of their reputation for violence. As for the county jail, Crosby said,

Mud wrestling is coming to "Dynasty." Linda Evans's Krystle and Joan Collins's Alexis will engage in a muddy battle royale that will even according to the New York Daily News. Columnist Liz Smith says "Dynasty" is undergoing some revisions with scenes being reshot in order to juice up the show. One coming change is that the royal family from Maldavia will be written out of the show, as will Rita, Krystle's evil lookalike. Blake Carrington played by John Forsythe, will be getting a rounger brother in the show and he will team up

Whirlwind auction

published reports that a minimum bid of \$3 nillion had been set for the North American pan," "King Rat" and "Noble House," was reported last week by The New York Times and syndicated columnist Liz Smith to have set the minimum bid for North American hard-cover

Olympic sorrow

Olympic gold medalist Scott Hamilton was skating on thin ice when he left his 1985 Porsche in a downtown parking garage while performing at the Providence, R.I., Civic Center. Police say Hamilton's was one of at least 10 cars vandalized Sunday night during the closing performance of the Ice Capades, in Thieves stole the radio-cassette player from his car after smashing the driver's window

Main St., where Visions Unlimited plans to convert the former Gam-Hoaglund manufacturing The Planning and Zoning Com-mission Monday night approved a zone change, a general plan of development and a modification to building into six condomi The PZC rezoned the Main Street parcel to PRD in July to allow Visions Unlimited to rehabilitate a second plan of development that

nium units between Summit and The approvals came after a public hearing in the Lincoln Center hearing room and will allow Visions Unlimited Inc. of Tolland o construct a 6,000-square-foot building on about one-third of an acre at 84 Summit St. The developer needed the zone change from Residence B to Planned

will allow a Tolland developer to

The general plan of developmen that was approved for the site showed six two-bedroom townouses with garages.

Residence Development to con

The building is to extend across the Summit Street lot onto a one-acre site zoned PRD at 395

PZC may take away some of ZBA's power

take them away

Developer gets OK

for townhouse units

In the original plans, the developer had proposed to place 10 condominiums in the 6,500-square-

oot manufacturing building, four

first floor below the town's floo

plain zone. The developer modified those plans to include only six

mits, using the first floor for a

Although the first floor is still

within the flood plain zone, the

levelopers said all storage and

machinery would be elevated

In other action at its meeting

Monday in Lincoln Center, the PZC

granted developer Barney T. Pe

and curbs for a 52-unit residentia

complex being built on about seven acres at 670 N. Main St.

Gates said he wasn't sure just

"I don't think you'll see some

The move comes after the ZBA

granted a variance to Robert W

Weinberg, owner of Economy

Electric Supply Inc., that would

allow him to place 200 parking

The PZC had earlier approved

the site plans for the building with

members were upset by the ZBA's

action. The commission consi-

360 parking spaces and

spaces around a proposed 90,00

what would be changed or whether a public hearing would be needed.

action on it soon," he said.

The Planning and Zoning Commission may take away some of sibilities the Zoning Board of Appeals has in granting special permits, a commiss Ronald Gates, vice chairman of the PZC, said this morning that the nission will look into ways it can rewrite the zoning regulations

to take some jurisdiction away from the ZBA. He said that Planning Director Mark Pellegrini is making a list of resp currently under the ZBA's juris-diction that could be switched over "We (the PZC) have the power to

write the zoning regulations and change certain things," Gates said. "On special permits we can write it so they (the ZBA) have dered legal remedies to change the ZBA's decision, but then let the

Zoners to discuss plan The Planning and Zoning Com-mission will hold a workshop medium to high-density hous um- to high-density housing for the southwest section of town session Monday to begin revising

which is currently zoned mostly

Rural Residence. It has designated

Main Street and the Mancheste

Parkade as commercial districts

with industrial zones placed in th

the town's proposed new Compre-hensive Plan of Development. . The proposed plan, which would be used to guide the town in its land use decisions over the next 10 years, has received a heated reception from townspeople who disapprove of the high-density housing proposals made for cer-tain areas of town.

Nearly 400 people attended two public hearings the PZC held in October and November and most The proposed plan maps out how the workshop will be set later this land should be used in certain week.

have said. The time and place of

north near Interstate 84.

mixed-use district near I-84 that would include high-density resi-Townspeople public can attend

The plan also calls for a special

involved in a head-on collision

would suffer severe neck and head

injuries, he said.

Mart would have to approve of any

"I don't know if they could block

any efforts we make (to fill the

space)." Naylor said. "But we

have to come up with an agree

ment for them to give up their

Navlor said the empty store has

Food Mart spokesmen were not

STORE OWNERS and manag-

not heard who the new tenant

like another grocery store in the

like to see a food store," said

Charlie Witham, manager of Harv-

est Hill Package Store, which is

ocated next to the empty store. "A

lot of older people don't like the hustle and bustle of Stop and

super store on the other half of the

Shop." Stop and Shop operates a

"It would be nice to have another

grocery store," said Tom Denisky,

assistant manager at Ligget

Others agreed, saying a grocery

In a related matter, Naylor said

think most of the people would

hurt business at the Parkade and that he hopes to fill it "as soon as

vailable for comment.

hopping center

Pharmacy.

new store that moved into the vacant space, which is next to the

Channel Home Center store.

Short shower

A bicyclist takes to his feet on Main Street early Monday afternoon during a brief snowfall. The flurry, which

Manchester In Brief

Unemployment claims up The number of unemployment claims filed in Manchester increased 15.5 percent during the last two weeks of December,

the state Labor Department has reported. Claims filed in the Manchester Labor Department office increased from a weekly average of 662 during the first two weeks of December to 881 at the end of the month. Statewide, the number of claims filed during the period increased 10 percent as a result of temporary seasonal closings, state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said in a news

The rate of insured unemployment remained at 1.3 percent

Viewing parties set

For those who want to take advantage of one of the best periods or viewing Halley's Comet, two "viewing parties" have been

scheduled in the area this week. The first will be today at 5: 30 p.m., when giant binoculars and a elescope will be set up at the Whiton Memorial Library uditorium on North Main Street. James Yankee, director of the Enrico Fermi Planetarium in Enfield, will conduct the program. Admission is free, but registration is necessary because seating is limited. To register, call 643-6892. Participants may oring binoculars and telescopes.

On Friday, a guided comet-watching party, orginally scheduled for last Friday, will be held at 7 p.m. at Stratton Brook State Park on Route 305 in Simsbury. For more information, cal 247-0998 or 827-7419.

Letter carriers fall

Injuries suffered by three letter carriers from slips on icy sidewalks Friday and Monday has prompted the post office to remind residents to clear the path to their mailboxes. Manchester station Manager Frank Beaupre said Monday two letter carriers were slightly injured from falls on Monday and another severely injured her leg on Friday because of icy steps and sidewalks. Beaupre said it is the responsibility of residents t make sure their walks and steps are clear "It can be a costly thing to the post office and the private

Cross seeks volunteers

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for its disaster and volunteer services committees and other services. Volunteers of all ages, from high school students through senior citizens, are needed, branch office director Elaine Sweet

An orientation to the Red Cross disaster program will be held Jan. 20 at 7: 30 p.m. at the Manchester branch office, 20 Hartford For more information, call the Red Cross at 643-5111.

left a light dusting on the town's streets and sidewalks. Parkade owner

seeks new tenants

featured large snowflakes and lasted only a few minutes,

The company that owns the Manchester Parkade is negotiating with three companies to fill retail space left vacant when Walbaum's Food Mart pulled out of the shopping center last March. a spokesman said Monday.

Randy Naylor, property manager of Cutter Realty in Stamford. declined to reveal the names of prospective tenants for the plaza. He did say, however, that Cutter Realty was not negotiating with a grocery store.

"We're working on it." Naylor ers at the Parkade who were said of efforts to lease the 29,000 square feet of space. "There's no definite deal yet."
Asked if Cutter would accept might be. But most said they would Food Mart back as a tenant Naylor said it would

Food Mart pulled out of the Parkade in March and announce it would open a 50,000-square-foot store at the Talcottville Plaza on Tolland Turnpike. But plans to ping center were scrapped in December. Navlor said he does not think

Food Mart will return to Although Cutter Realty has actively sought another retail store to fill the space for the past few months, Naylor said Food Mart is pltimately responsible for

finding another tenant. store would bring more traffic to "They will remain under lease." the shopping center. FOOD MART sublet the space from the Grand Union grocery

store Navlor said. Grand Union's lease is up in 1987, but the company contract, he said. "Food Mart pays Grand Union and Grand Union pays us," Naylor said. "I don't know where the

just get a check every month. I

President Greg Kane that the seat

belts are effective. The council is

preparing a questionnaire that

asks parents, among other things.

whether they favor use of seat belts

Kane said that young children

The visit convinced PTA Council years.

of monitors, Maffe said.

on buses in Manchester.

that Cutter Realty was surprised when the owners of Millie Frugal clothing store pulled out of the Parkade Dec. 31. Naylor said there is about two

years left on the lease, but tha Cutter Realty was looking for someone to occupy the empty Millie Frugal store as well as the Navior said the owner of the clothing store said "he wasn't

their should lessen in the next fev

Jo-Ann Moriarty, a school board

"My kids automatically buckle

up when they get in a car," she

member-elect and the mother of

Debate resumes on requiring seat belts in school buses

Transport Canada indicated that the use of belts last year has

students wearing seat belts in a bus numerous problems with vandal-

The compartmentalized seats in would go along with seat belts if

By Susan Vaughr Herald Reporter

With the use of seat belts in private motor vehicles now mandatory in Connecticut, pressure is on again to require seat belts i

school buses.
A statewide parents' group is urging state legislators to pass a requiring that all new school buses sold in the state be equipped with seat belts. Last week, Democratic gubernatorial challenger Toby Moffett called for legislation requiring seat belts in school

and is expected to make recomions to the Legislature when it begins its regular session in February. In the past, legislabuses have failed.

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safety restraints on school buses appears inevitable, many probems will have to be solved before the restraints become a reality, according to Mason Thrall, general manager of Manchester Bus Service, which provides transportation to the town's public schools "There is too much pressure'

Complete safety restraints would require a new bus design, Thrall

school buses required by the federal government since 1976 are good thing to have. safer than seat belts, Thrall argued, because a child's whole from parents and others propo-nents of seat belts, he said.

seat belts have caused a lot of

push from some parents. school official who is in charge of transportation, said Monday tha

body slides against the seat in THE COST OF installing the seat front, rather than causing injury to belts and the need for monitors on specific areas. The seat backs are the buses to make sure they are

determining their use in Manchesof the school board's transporta tion committee.

"I would possibly recommend it if it was not too expensive and i monitors were used on the buses." A visit by school officials and problems in school districts where they have been mandated. One Thrall last year to towns in New Connecticut school that mandated

ism and nonuse of the belts.

Demers said that he believes the

'someone could say they are a

"We're frustrated because no

one is giving us any clear gui-

Manchester Board of Education

York that were using seat belts on

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factors in their success was the use and that the problem of enforcing

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"IT'S A MATTER of time before Manchester school officials are also not convinced that seat belts ter, said Francis Maffe, chairman they come up with a new design for A legislative subcommittee has are needed in buses, despite the He said it would be worse to t public bearings on the issue Raymond Demers, the public legislate seat belts on buses before

all the facts on safety are known. Studies on the use of seat or lap ive efforts to require seat belts on now designed show they would probably create serious injuries, Although the use of some kind of Thrall said. A test done last year by FIANO REALTY CO.



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ANDOVER - A recommendation by Northeast Utilities that installed along Lake Road won support from the Board of Select in the board's budget proposal this

The new lights would be located at the intersection of Lake and Merritt Valley roads, one-quarter of a mile south of the intersection and one-half mile south of the

Besides a one-time fee of \$107. the lights would cost the town a total of \$27 in monthly charges. tion, which was contained in a the lights already exist.

 NU's recommendation stemmed from a survey it conducted last month after residents who live that Lake Road was too dark and

The selectmen will include the recommendation in their budget request to the Board of Finance annual town meeting in May.

proved, the three lights will bring the total number of lights on Lake shopping plaza Road to seven and the total in town

portation is also considering adding lights to Route 6, although no decision has been made. The cost of those lights would be paid by the

meeting Monday, a DOT engineer to widen a section of Route 6 near adding a second lane on each side of the highway.

Mihok told the selectmen during their monthly meeting at the Town which was awarded in November o Della Construction Co. Inc. of Enfield, is scheduled to be completed by June 20 at a cost of lanes will be added in front of the plaza to lessen the danger posed by shopping center.
"A lot of people see someone

and there's nowhere to go." Mihok wide on the west side and 13 feet

shopping plaza. Mihok said. The southern entrance will be closed and outgoing traffic, he said.

Mihok said. A sign will be placed or the island warning entering traffic

Selectman Nellie L. Boisvert said she was concerned that motorists would be confused by the changes without additional signs "I envision a little confusion a first without any markings either signing or arrows on th many years traveling without lane, people in town will know, bu

Selectman Jean S. Gasper said. is to put up a sign " Boisvert said even a traffic light, could be installed after the work is done. He March or April, although some along the side of the road may begin later this week.

to cover items such as two fire

FMC said it could deliver the

truck within six months of the bid

service by June or July if the

Fire Commissioners Chairman

purchase is approved by

Selectmen get recommendation

Bolton truck bidder chosen

BOLTON - The Board of Fire Commissioners Monday voted to accept a Watertown company's bid even though it was the second

highest of five opened last month. he panel will recommend to the Board of Selectmen tonight that it provide a Gowan-Knight fire truck to replace a town truck lost in an

deductions for specification changes and equipment purchases Raymond P Soma who presented the recommendations of a subcomnittee that oversaw the selection Soma said only three of the five

by the town, including FMC's. The company was chosen oids opened Dec. 19 were either too high or did not meet the service

specifications. Although the price \$164,000, "it was still way up there." Soma said. "It was a nice

A bid from Steeldraulic Products Inc. of Waynesboro, Pa., that could have been reduced to \$150,842 did not "meet the specs as far as service - not even close," Soma facilities in the state or region, he said, adding that no town in the area has a Steeldraulic fire truck. The lowest bidder of the five not meet all the specifications Soma said. Although its offer could have been \$145,055 if the deductions were included, the truck was the stainless steel requested by the town and the company has no

The second-lowest bidder, Middlesex Fire Equipment Co. Inc. of because its bid of \$147,792 was also for a galvanized steel truck. tor and a 4-inch thick discharge

to include a less expensive generavalve that was not included in the He said Emergency One Inc. of blueprints. Other deductions in bid

mass of heaves, humps and

louse and was recently awakened

from a "sound sleep" when a trailer truck hit a bump in front of

LeDoyt extended an open invita-

tion to council members to come

Main Street, complained of cracked ceilings and walls in his

house, a damaged chimney, perio-

dic loss of water service, excessive

noise and heavy equipment travel-

agreed that the problems war-

ranted attention and said the

residents deserved compensation.

taken care of," she said.

"This certainly has to be brough to the attention of the company and

Town Manager Harold Hodge

said that CFL Construction ac-

damages resulting from blasting

and has referred complaints to its

Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis

over "for tea and get a jolt."

ing at high speeds

at its meeting Monday night. LeDoyt said she gets a jolt

Sewer blasting annoys **Main Street residents**

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - Construction work along Route 31 is causing "It's been going on for over three weeks, 24 hours a day and it's wearing us down psychologically and physically." Main Street resident Judy LeDoyt told the Town

Council Monday night.
LeDoyt said nearby blasting sewer construction has subjected her house to intense vibrations.

The contractor, CFL Construction, met with representatives of the state Department of Transportation on Dec. 17 to discuss the state's concerns about road upheaval and damage to adjacent properties resulting from the

At the meeting, a representa-Manchester, the consulting engineer, brought up the possibility of verblasting." which could jeopardize public safety and damage property. It was agreed at the eting that blasting charges would be reduced. The construction, however, has

stopped for winter, leaving the Main Street section of Route 31 a gonna be pretty bad all winter," Hodge said.

Veteran urges tribute

Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis with a black flag commemorating prisoners of war and those listed as missing in action and asked that it be flown at the Town Office Building beneath the U.S. flag. Milton Risley, who had given vote was taken.

COVENTRY — A Vietnam the council a list of Vietnam veteran Monday night presented veterans from Coventry, also veterans from Coventry, also reiterated a reuest that in the "near future. Coventry conside an appropriate memorial" for

> His proposals were received favorably by the council, but no

Moffett criticizes governor on Torin

HARTFORD (AP) — Demo-cratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett wants to know William O'Neill hampered an employee buyout of a Torrington company because of support Moffett claims among workers there. "We all would like to believe the pull the plug on workers' jobs out of

HENRY PARKER ... options open

Parker seeking

HARTFORD (AP) - State avs he won't seek a fourth terr this year and is looking aroun Parker, who has held the pofor 11 years, says he is now a 'marketable property' no ties that are available to me. easurer for a while and then will see what turns up," the Nev "If an opportunity was put would not feel any obligation that I had not met the public trust of my office and may ver

Parker, 57, said he would no ndorse any of the Democrats now jockeying for the treasur tate Rep. Maurice B. Mosley of Vaterbury, who once worke or Parker and who describe he treasurer as his mentor The highest-ranking black lected in 1974 on a ticke eaded by the late Gov. Ella T Frasso. He was re-elected 1978 and 1982. There had been widesprea

decision on purchasing the truck eports that Parker would not must be made by townspeople at a run again, and he had made no The new fire truck will replace round for a new job with one that flipped over and struck a inancial institution. The treas the salary for the position is while responding to a call. No one was seriously injured in the expected to increase next year

me to keep away from Moffett." at meetings with buyout personnel and in phone conversations be-tween Temkin and Corey, according to Corey, Kausel and In addition, officials with the

United Auto Workers union said

Larrye deBear, the governor's

governor would have no comment

early December because workers

were unable to secure financing

source they looked to, the state

ment, ruled it could not bridge an essential shortfall in financing.

Petroni seeks

Petroni, a former legislator who

serving as probate judge in Ridge-field, is one of four Republicans

take on O'Neill, who is being

nomination

they were told by people close to O'Neill to steer clear of Moffett for panic over a political challenge." Moffett, who is challenging O'Neill said in a statement on Monday. Moffett said he issued the that the state scuttled a commun Corp.) because of friendship (

The Torrington Register, quoting union officials aligned with Moffett, reported Saturday that gubernatorial politics may have

People involved in the deal including Louis Corey, chairman of the buyout steering committee; Theodore Kausel, the plant's manufacturing manager; and Erman newspaper that Isadore Temkin, a Torrington dentist and developer with ties to O'Neill, cautioned plant employees to disassociate them-

Temkin was among local inves-

Thirteen men arrested in men's room at mall

Thirteen men, including an assisttary school teacher, have been arrested after a complaint about Westfarms Mall department store The Herald of New Britain

the arrests were made in the G. Dec. 28 and Jan. 4 after a report by the parents of a 10-year-old boy. Bernard Lindauer, 35, of Wallingford and James Arcari, 37, of Hartford were charged with public The Herald reported Monday that perintendent in Berlin and Arcari

Waterbury was charged with

56. of Newington: Richard Taylor Bibeault, 27, of West Hartford Gerry Orges, 35, of Bristol; Ver William Mathews 31 of Wes

Hartford, and Ernest Perry, 37, o G. Fox officials did not return

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The challenge of a new year

Connecticut will continue to be one of the most economically healthy states in the nation this year, according to analysts who spoke at a Monday symposium at Fairfield University.

Unemployment is expected to remain about 2 percentage points below the national level; percapita income should rise about 2 percent, even after inflation: and a continued housing boom could add as many as 25,000 units in the state. "Connecticut today is prosperous, healthy and

growing," said Gov. William O'Neill, adding. naturally, that state government can take the credit for the good news. Now, the economic symposium's bad news:

Although O'Neill sees it as "a threat, a hallenge and an opportunity," there doesn't appear to be much opportunity.

The governor said Connecticut will lose \$11.5 million in federal aid in the current fiscal year. Next year's loss could be as much as \$80 million as the balanced budget amendment goes into effect. O'Neill said state support for priority programs will be increased to fill the gap, and he'll offer strategies to do that when he presents his budget

address next month. But filling the gap left by Gramm-Rudman will be no small challenge, considering that Connecticut's cities and towns have already been faced with making up for reductions in revenue sharing and community development grants. The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities has warned that wholesale elimination of federal aid to cities and towns is a likely outcome of the 1986-87 federal budget.

The decreased federal assistance comes as Connecticut begins the long-overdue effort to improve the quality of public education by ncreasing teachers' salaries and continues the ambitious program to rebuild the state's infrastructure — two extremely expensive undertakings that cannot be postponed. And add a few other priorities: housing, human services, economic development and job training.

Connecticut still has a budget surplus to work with, and tapping that surplus may be the way to offset the first round of federal cuts. But the surplus won't last forever, and the state must preserve part of it as a rainy-day fund. Clearly, long-range strategies must be

The biggest challenge in meeting the threat posed by Gramm-Rudman is likely to be the timing: The hard decisions must be made in an state election year. It's not the best time to consider an overhaul of the Connecticut tax system, though that will eventually become necessary. Legislators will have enough trouble resisting the politically popular desires to reduce state taxes at a time when, as on the national

level, they probably should be raised. One Manchester legislator, previewing the General Assembly session that will begin Feb. 5. summed up the dilemma even before its extent was known. "Every special interest and politican will be trying to buy votes." said Republican Peter Fusscas, "The trick is, can you give everybody everything and still avoid a tax



Washington Today

Few choices on terrorism

BLAKE? CRYSTAL?

ALEXIS? WHO ..

...WHO DID

THIS ? ARE ANY OF YOU STILL ALIVE?

WASHINGTON - After initially urging Israel to respond with restraint to the terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports 10 days ago, the Reagan administration reversed itself and even raised the possibility of U.S. military retaliation.

That abrupt, 180-degree switch illustrated the division within the administration over how to deal with the problem of terrorism.

Five years after President Reagan took office and vowed "swift. sure" retribution to terrorists in the wake of the 444-day Iranian hostage crisis that helped elevate him to the White House, the administration still hasn't come up with a single answer.

The disagreement generally falls into two camps. On one side are those advisers - chief among them Secretary of State George criticized by the administration as a chief backer of international Shultz and other State Department officials - who have urged military retaliation. They praise Israel, which has a long-standing policy of striking back hard against Palestinian terrorists.

On the other side are Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other high-ranking Pentagon officials who argue that military actions are unlikely to be effective and might even worsen the problem. Some of those advisers have also pointed to Israel, noting that it is still the chief target of terrorists

AFTER THE DEC. 27 attacks at the Vienna and Rome airports, top Reagan administration officials originally urged that Israel and other nations exercise restraint lest the fragile Mideast peace

But on Dec. 30, White House spokesman Larry Speakes implied that the United States would support Israeli military retaliation. "Our policy is that you seek out those responsible and ... have at it, go at 'em," Speakes added. Speakes also refused to say what

the United States might do, raising speculation that American military action might be in the offing. But at the Pentagon, officials quickly dashed cold water on that noting that no actions had been taken which might prepare the United States to strike against Libya, whose radical leader Moammar Khadafy has long been

terrorism. After the latest attack, terrorism experts predicted that Western ingly likely to be the targets of Palestinian terrorists, in part because stringent security in Israel has made it more difficult for terrorists to achieve their spectacular and bloody results in that

"We're spending a lot more time trying to figure out what to do

Pentagon official, who would speak only on condition of

COUGH! *GASP* IT WAS THE SH...SHH

-SHIITES!

"IN SOME WAYS, the Achille Lauro thing has made it even tougher because expectations have been raised." he said. It was a reference to October's U.S. action, when the chartered airliner carrying the hijackers of a cruise ship was forced by U.S Navy jets to land at a NATO base and the hijackers

That action was widely praised and led to Reagan's warning to terrorists that "you can run, but you can't hide.

Pentagon officials keep pointing out the dangers of military retaliation, perils exemplified by the jets on Syrian positions that had been firing at U.S. peacekeeping forces in Lebanon. Two of the 28 planes were shot

down, one American airman was killed and another was taken And American retaliation also raises the possibility that terrorists might begin attacking targets

in the United States, rather than hitting Americans who happen to

EDITOR'S NOTE -- Tim Ahern this is the time it can be done.

Jack Anderson

Gandhi has **Dharma vision** of global peace

WASHINGTON - India's Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, a charismatic young leader in the John F. Kennedy mold, believes peace not only is possible between the superpowers but is desired by both

He has developed a warm relationship with both President Ronald Reagan of the United States and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. "I found in both leaders," Gandhi told us, "a genuine want for peace. But because of the various constraints, they were not able to do as much as they wanted

If a third party could help break this closed circle of futility. Gandhi is willing to accept the "very difficult role" and "do whatever I can." We visited Gandhi in his modest home in New Delhi during the filming of a television documentary on "Rajiv's India." Some of his comments will be aired tonight on the public television network.

Speaking of the two superpowers, he said: "I don't think that either country wants to write off the other country. But it is very difficult to sell this

THE BEST APPROACH, he suggested, would be to focus on the roots, "not just the manifestations," of the mistrust. In Gandhi's opinion, the agitations over the arms race and "star wars" are merely the manifestations. It would be better, he said, to go straight to the causes of Soviet-American discord.

He would begin with the human element: "How the leaders relate on a personal basis with each other." He would like to create "an atmosphere in the world where weapons would not be required." But he is not an impractical dreamer. "We do live in a real world, and we can't pretend that things don't happen," he said.

There is a subdued, philosophical roll to Gandhi's conversation that is impressive in a young man. The world, he said quietly, should not be divided into blocs, "Any alignments, if the West has a bloc or the East has a bloc, is undemocratic because, by definition, it means that we are going to say what you say, not what we think." Rajiv Gandhi is a commanding figure, tall,

athletic, handsome, with a caring face and a contagious smile. His unique leadership capacities have gripped the Indian imagination. The temper of the times is such that if India can be united and revitalized, he is the man to do it, and "Our way of thinking has to change," he said.

enough initiative." He attributed this to India's 'colonial legacy.'

"WE HAVE LIVED for hundreds of years under tremendous subservience," he said. "A servile atmosphere makes it difficult for people to just come out and develop their personalities. But Gandhi has created a momentum of hope, of schools opening, of factories being built, of a

opportunity. He hopes to regenerate his country, to energize Indians out of their age-old ways without corrupting them All centuries of India's history coexist together. he explained. "What we are trying to do," he said, "is to keep the best in our heritage, in our traditions, while modernizing. We feel that if we

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India has we would have lost out." In a real sense. Gandhi has become at embodiment of the general will. He is aware of his human weaknesses, of his youth and inexperience. But he draws quiet comfort from a Hindu philosophy called Dharma. This is how he

modernize and we lose this inner strength that

described it to us: "It means that you do what you think, what you feel is correct without worrying too much of the consequences. It means standing up for certain beliefs and doing basically what you think is right...at your best level. And, well, there is very little more that you can do than that.

Physician heels self

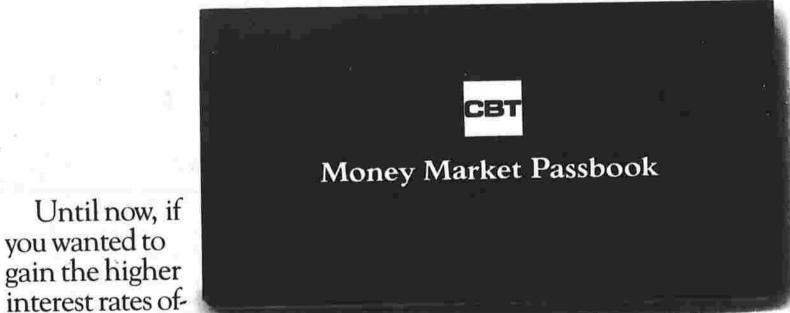
The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which enforces federal laws forbidding job discrimination, has begun quietly paying cash settlements to scores of white males whom it discriminated against during a nine-year period in the 1970s. The cash settlements are the result of a class-action suit in 1982, when a federal judge ruled that EEOC's affirmative action program unfairly denied promotions and choice ments to certain white male employees. So far, 148 of the 202 winning claimants have accepted cash settlements of \$1,500 to \$13,500

African axis

South Africa and Somalia have arranged a modest military deal: South Africa is providing money, training and some weapons, and is helping the Somalians tune up and maintain fighter plane obtained from the United Arab Emirates. In return, the Somalians have given South Africa eight grounded MiG-21 jet fighters left over from Mogadishu's busted alliance with Moscow, and have offered South Africa access to the Sovietbuilt port of Berbera on the Gulf of Aden, as well as to a Somalian airfield.



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Just studying porn won't help U.S.

Nothing I wrote in 1985 prompted so much response - positive and negative - as four recent columns on pornography. Even Hugh Hefner, founder of "Playboy," decided to answer one column printed in the

Chicago Sun-Times. I noted in that column that 7,000 stores, such as the Kroger and Eckerd chains, had stopped selling all porn magazines — and that this was hurting "Playboy" and "Penthouse," whose combined circulation has dropped from 11.9 million a month to 7.4 million. As evidence, I quoted "Ad Age" magazine, which said "Executives from both magazines say these circulation drops are in large part a result of boycotts by groups such as the

National Federation of Decency Curiously, however, the article Hefner wrote in the Sun-Times "in response" did not refute my

Instead it attacked The Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, and alleged that "Pornography is not a danger - neither to persons, nor to society, neither to children, nor to adults. It does not lead to sex offenses; it does not lead to sexual deviation Unlike Mr. Hefner's evasion of my point, I'd like to criticize his argument directly.

ABOUT THE COMMISSION, Hefner says "You'd think the investigators would be interested in all sides...but it seems you'd be wrong." As evidence, he alleges that the Commission only "wanted witnesses to support a cause-and effect relationship between porn use and antisocial behavior," such as Brenda MacKillop, a former Playboy Bunny

She said she "lived the 'Playboy philosophy' which "gave me no warning as to the emotional physical and spiritual devastation that accompanied supposed sexual liberation. In reality, it was an addiction to sexual perversion. I was extremely suicidal and sought psychiatric help for the eight years I lived in a sexually promiscuous fashion. There was no help for me until I changed my lifestyle to be a follower of

After conversion, she remained chaste for three years before her marriage, where she has found 'beauty, joy fulfillment and peace of sex" and is "I ask you to judge which philosophy gives

freedom," she asked. Instead of answering that question, Hefner missed her as a "born-again basket case" who



Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

"almost speaks in tongues. If she were the only kind of witness the Commission were calling, Hefner would have valid grounds for complaint. But what Hefner doesn't say is that "Playboy" was invited to testify - and did have a lawyer to do so. (Was Hefner afraid to appear himself?)

FURTHER, MANY OTHER PEOPLE in the porn industry were invited to testify, but "the majority have refused." said Alan Sears. executive director of the commission "We received acceptances from Candida

Royalle, a producer of Femme Productions, and Gloria Leonard, editor of 'High Society' magazine, which owns 'Dial-a-Porn.' Both failed to appear. We had extended an invitation to the president of the Adult Film Producers Association. He accepted and failed to appear. We invited an actress — anyone that the Adult Film Association wanted to designate. She failed to

But the association did send an attorney who was given the opportunity for a two hour So for Hefner to claim the commission only

wanted anti-porn witnesses is wrong. Hefner and the other pornographers are simply unable to justify their porn, so they don't show up. Yet he has the audacity to label the commission's approach "sexual McCarthyism." Now, what of his charge that pornography is

He quotes only one study by one professor to back up his case. Even the tobacco industry can find more professors than that who will allege there is no proof that smoking causes cancer.

BARRY LYNN, an ACLU lawyer who opposes any restrictions on porn, told me "Heavy viewing of pornography in laboratory settings does lead to And David A. Scott gives this summary of

undreds of studies in an invaluable 32 page report, "Pornography - Its Effects on the Family, Community and Culture": "Pornography affects the most dangerous sex offender as well as the normal person, and it interferes with interpersonal relationships and personal moral development in everyone who uses it, not only in the disturbed and demented.

Here's evidence he cites: "Two thirds of a group of normal college students studied by (Neil) Malamuth (of UCLA) reported an increased willingness to say that they would force a woman into sex acts if they were assured they would not get caught or punished. One third reported an increased willingness to commit rape" after viewing even R-rated films of rapes. Dr. Dolf Zillmann of Indiana University says

"Massive exposure to nonviolent, noncoercive standard-fare pornography created an appetite for sexual context — such as depictions of sadomasochism and rape. Zillmann adds that married couples who only

watch nonviolent, consensual sex between heterosexuals develop sexual dissatisfaction. This is particularly true of men whose wives rarely look as good as those in the films, and who are often unwilling to do the sex that is often seen. IN FACT, I received a letter from a woman in

Ohio whose husband's addiction to porn "has caused a definite rift in our 37 year marriage First was cheating then condemning me for not oing along with 'swinging.' Now he has the Playboy channel and I'm cold because I don't get turned on by that trash."

More serious is the impact of porn on crime. Is it merely a coincidence that sales of the eight most widely circulated porn magazines are five times higher per capita in Alaska than North Dakota and that rapes are also six times higher in Alaska than North Dakota? Some researchers say so, but Detroit Police Chief Herbert Case would doubt it. "There has not been a sex murder in the history

avid reader of lewd magazines," he says. The FBI interviewed 36 murderers who confessed to multiple killings and found that 29 used pornography in their serial-rape-murders. My complaint with the attorney general is not with his porn commission, but with the fact that only seven of his 95 U.S. attorneys are prosecuting porn cases while the studies go on.

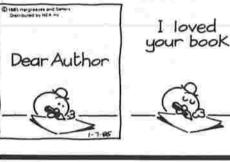
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Astrograph

problems will now turn out to be the luckiest for you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the knack today for recognizing a bargain that might not be obvious to others. Follow your instincts, not theirs in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck is likely to favor you today in situations where there is a group involved or, at the

least, several people who share a com-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Major accomplishments are possible today, so set your sights a few notches higher than usual. When you go for a goal, go all-out. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today narks the beginning of a hopeful cycle for you. A friend will introduce promising arrangements into your life that will prove of mutual benefit. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situations hat you manage for others will work out ell today. Some of the good that you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you ar portance, ally yourself with strong part-CANCER (June 21-July 22) Condition you where your work or career are con

erned. Look for opportunities to in crease your earnings. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend you haven't seen much of lately may sud-denly reappear in your life. However, he or she might not stay around as long as you'd like. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's an you today, so play it cool regarding you mportant interests. IBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be rather lucky today in situations that con

adgment will be required in evaluating SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) A quick decision may be required in a financial matter today. It will pertain to some SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Move promptly today on plans or ideas th you feel will be of personal benefit for intil it's too late.

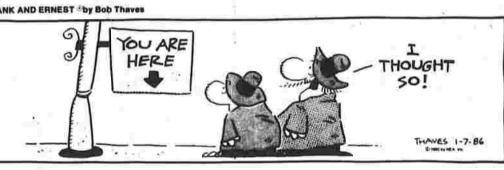




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East had to win and give up the re-maining tricks to the A-K-J of spades A little gravy

on top of game By James Jacoby

D.W. Strickler of Boalsburg, Pa, sent me today's deal. Rubber bridge players may be a little bored, since the game contract is assured, but a tournament player knows the importance of an overtrick. Watch how declarer Strickler brought in 11 tricks.

Had defender East earlier played ace of diamonds and then the queen or jack of diamonds, the play would have been even easier. Now if East kept the high diamond, he would have to under the queen of spades. If he threw the remaining diamond honor, declarer's 10 would be high.

If any of you are tired of fighting for overtricks, the remainder of the strickler brought in 11 tricks. overtricks, the remainder of this East won the ace of clubs on the week's columns will deal with the saf-Strickler brought in 11 tricks. opening lead. He realized from declar- est and surest ways of making various er's play of the jack that there was no slam contracts. future in that suit, so he switched to the jack of diamonds. Declarer won

the king, drew trumps, cashed the club king and played all of his trumps. His last four cards were two diamonds and two spades. By this time East had begun to fidget uncomfortably. When East finally threw the diamond ace, trying to pretend that he did not hold the club and the queen, Strickler knew what to do. The Star Spangled Banner. Key's ver played a diamond, and hapless sion: "In God is our trust."

U.S./World In Brief

Syria fires at Israeli planes

hat Syria fired anti-aircraft missiles today at Israeli warplanes flying over eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, but missed them.
One missile exploded harmlessly over the Christian village of Deir el-Qalaa near the northeast of Beirut, the Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio said.

missiles were fired, but did not say where the second missile exploded. Sources at the Lebanese military command said they could not immediately confirm the radio report.

Syria or Israel. However, at least two Israeli warplanes passed over Beirut, jolting the city with sonic booms. Military sources reported similar Israeli passes over the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley

IRS vows efficient season

WASHINGTON - Top Internal Revenue Service officials say a few changes are in store for taxpayers this year to help keep them honest. At a briefing Monday to announce alterations in the 1986 income tax returns, IRS officials also predicted that processing of the forms would go nuch smoother than last year.

The most noticeable changes on the 1986 tax forms are in the exemption areas involving child Altman assistant IRS director of tax forms. The IRS said more people will be processing

Rhody may alter constitution

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The chairman of the state's seventh Constitutional Convention in 144 years is Keven McKenna, a Providence probate judge who was elected Monday night by 100 Rhode Islanders that had gathered at the Statehouse for the first session of the Constitu-

McKenna had campaigned for the position against a half-dozen entrants, but by Monday night the field had narrowed to only two others: Lila Sapinsley, a former Republican Senate Island Housing and Mortgage Finance Corp., and Dr. Melvyn Gelch, a neurosurgeon who led the commission that wrote Providence's home rule

state's basic governing document, the very foundation on which our democratic institutions rest, and help shape our destiny as a state." Gov. Edward DiPrete said in his speech that opened McKenna's first task will be to a appoint

nine-member rules committee which will decide the convention rules and procedures. The committee is scheduled to hold its first meeting

Contras have benefactor MANAGUA, Nicaragua - A "rich American

lady" admirer has given U.S. backed Contras \$1 million to buy surface-to-air missiles for their war against Nicaragua's leftist government, a rebel leader announced "We have overcome a series of needs we were suffering in terms of equipment and now our combatants have the means necessary to carry

on our fight, thanks to that great friend of ocracy, Ronald Reagan," Adolfo Calero leader of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, said "A rich American lady made a donation of \$1 million to the Nicaraguan Democratic Force for the acquisition of surface-to-air missiles," he

rockets is advancing and they will be in our hands in the first days of January." Calero did not specify the type of missile but the Contras have been known to use heat-tracking military helicopter last month using Sam-7

The \$27 million in U.S. government aid earmarked for the Contras is limited to 'humanitarian aid." Congress has banned U.S. Americans have provided them with money for

Bingham jury selection starts SAN RAFAEL, Calif. - An activist lawyer accused of two murders in a bloody 1971 outbreak at San Quentin Prison for allegedly smuggling a gun to an inmate says he went into hiding for 13

years because he feared for his life. "I'm happy this moment has arrived," attorney Stephen Bingham said Monday outside the Marin County Superior Court where jury selection began for what is expected to be a six-month trial. "It was difficult to have the burden of those charges and now I'm finally going The court has summoned 1,200 people for

possible jury duty. The first 100 appeared Monday and each was given a 12-page questionnaire prepared by prosecutors and defense attorneys for the initial screening. Direct questioning of hose who are not eliminated will begin Jan. 27. Bingham, 43, a member of a prominent Connecticut family and a lawyer for minority causes before he went into hiding, is charged with two counts of murder and one of conspiracy in the nmates died in what prison authorities described as an escape attempt.

Girl lives with friend's heart

SAN FRANCISCO - Fourteen-year-old Donna Ashlock sat in a hospital bed eating ice cream, unaware that her boyfriend had died, unaware that his heart was beating in her chest Felipe Garza, 15, had said he would die se Donna could live.

Donna, on the verge of death from degeneration of the heart, received the boy's heart Sunday in a five-hour operation at Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center. Felipe died Saturday of a brain hemorrhage that has left doctors mystified. He and Donna lived in the farming community of Patterson, attended high school together and had been dating for about two months, their

John Sanchez, Felipe's half-brother, said when Felipe learned several weeks ago that doctors kept saying, "I'm going to die so I can give my

U.S., allies disagree over Libyan sanctions

WASHINGTON - Although it won't be allowed to blow up into a trans-Atlantic crisis, there is sharp disagreement between the United States and its allies over what to do to about Libya's support for international terrorism.

Indeed, some of the allies, notably Britain, aren't convinced that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy is as deeply nvolved with terrorists as the United States and Israel claim he is.

And some of the allies who have extensive experience of their own in combating terrorism are telling the Reagan administration they won't go along with the major economic sanc tions it wants in the wake of last month's airport massacres in Vienna and Rome. The rebuff has caused the adminis-

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can be taken against Khadafy, none of which will be as pleasing to Washing-ton. They include increased airport security and curbs on travel by Libyans

Some new U.S. economic sanctions were expected to be announced as early take would come to bear on the Libyans holds a nationally broadcast news conference at 8 p.m. EST. views with U.S. officials and allied diplomats here show the allied reluctance to impose sanctions involve olicies in the Middle East and a feeling that sanctions don't work anyway.

Both the West German and British if not billions, in increased security

British diplomat here said Monday that "evidence of Libyan complicity in those atrocities has not been wholly spelled

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes insisted Monday that internaterrorist activities. He said he hoped the allies would agree on joint measures take and the steps that the allies should

them to stop exporting terrorism and training terrorism." Speakes said. said the administration is trying to persuade the allies through diplomatic sighted in resisting sanctions Terrorism is costing them millions

that case, Italy angered Washington by releasing the suspected ringleader and taken to the United States. In part, the differences have their roots in contrasting approaches to the

apparent for several years.

problems of the region. Most of the propean allies have felt the United States is too supportive of Israel and no sensitive enough to the problems of the

tunity," he said. "Terrorism is bad for

business as well as bad for people." He

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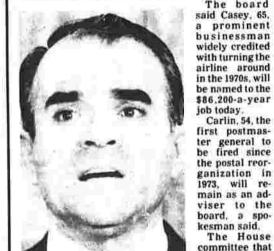
the recent hijacking of the Achille

Lauro cruise ship. However, even in

contends is European foot-dragging in

Postal Service gives the ax to Paul Carlin

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Postal Service Board Governors, in an unprecedented move, fired ostmaster General Paul Carlin and has announced he will be replaced by Albert Casey, former board



Sources close to the board said Monday that Carlin, who took over Jan. 1, 1985, as the nation's mail chief, was told last fall that his job was in jeopardy. The

to reorganize regional and district offices, sources Carlin, a 16-year veteran of the Postal Service, was said to have trouble making major decisions, such as buying new equipment for the expanded ZIP code

board was apparently displeased with Carlin's efforts

program, and moved too slowly on getting rid of ECOM, the electronic mail service. At a board meeting last month, Carlin announced a Postal Service deficit of \$251.48 million in the fiscal year ending September 1985, but the loss was much less than expected Earlier last year, officials had cted losses between \$500 million and \$750 million Postal employees expressed surprise at the firing. particularly since Carlin, who previously headed the Postal Service's Chicago region, was the board's

General William Bolger. The panel spent a year searching for Bolger's successor. Carlin, who gained prominence in his Chicago job by boosting productivity, was well known telegating responsibilities to his assistants and a fan of such management guidebooks as the "Pursuit of

A spokesman for Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, said board Chairman John McKean called earlier Monday to notify Ford of the personnel



record fourth time today because of that were later dashed.

They marched out, but were forced back clouds obscuring the emergency landto their quarters. The launch of the ing strips. Here, the astronauts leave shuttle Columbia was postponed a their quarters today with high hopes

Bad weather forces delay in Columbia's fourth attempt

hard-luck shuttle Columbia and its crew of seven was postponed a least two days because of clouds obscuring emergency landing

It was a frustrating disappoint duled for Thursday.

sional observer Rep. Bill Nelson. D-Fla., had been scheduled to take off on a five-day mission at 7:05 a.m. EST to launch a \$50 million RCA Satcom television satellite and carry out a series of Velson's crewmates for the first

ment to Columbia's crew members, who have been on an emotional roller coaster with reaunch try was tentatively sche-

of 15 shuttle missions planned for 1986 are commander Robert

The launch of the Cenker and Franklin Chang-Diaz. NASA called off the try. the first American-Hispanic NASA

astronaut were strapped in the shuttle's cockpit more than four Launch could not be rescheduled

are required to inspect Columbia's main engines for insulation damto supercold propellants two days in a row. the nine-minutes-to-blastoff mark when project officials interrupted

the procedure because clouds obscured the nearby emergency anding strip, and emergency fields in Spain and Senegal on the west coast of Africa. ble to launch the spaceship and still

meet the orbital requirements of

hoping for a break in the weather.

the on-board satellite to 9:33 a.m.,

its third, reached 31 seconds to go when the ship was grounded because of problems with a fuel time the crew came within a countdown aborted.

Shuttles require relatively clear

sky for emergency landings in the

event of catastrophic problems

during the climb to space. Rain is

another factor because the shut-

tle's fragile heat insulation tiles

pacts when the ship is traveling at

Columbia, America's first space shuttle, originally was set to blast was delayed 24 hours because of unfinished work. The other two were caused by mechanical

Military eyewitnesses say **POW** sightings suppressed

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Several military and intelligence officers have accused the State Department, the Pentagon and the CIA of quashing reports that dozens of American prisoners of war are being held in

The Defense Intelligence Agency, the U.S. embassy in Thailand and the CIA suppressed information about American according to six people, some who said they had spotted American POWs as recently as 1985. The reported sightings, between 1975 and last October, ranged from

as few as two POWs to as many as 100, according to the affidavits filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Favetteville, N.C. Scott Barnes, who served in the Army, said in a sworn statement that after photos were taken of two Caucasian prisoners in Laos i

1981, the U.S. embassy in Bangkok instructed his group that the 'merchandise was to be liquidated."
Thomas Ashworth, a former Marine pilot, and Jack Bailey, an

ex-Air Force intelligence officer, DIA failed to act on separate reports they made that several dozen American POWs were seen in Laos in 1983 and April 1985. A.L. Shinkle, who also served in Air Force intelligence, said the

POWs out of Laos were "counter to U.S. foreign policy." Shinkle said than 100 POWs being held in Laos. An Indochinese businessman, who gave an alias in his affidavit, said that as recently as October, he witnessed 39 heavily guarded men in Laos "I very strongly believe to be Americans," but said officials

at the U.S. Embassy in Thailand showed "a lack of interest" when he told them what he had seen. DIA director, denied any coverup by his agency in congressiona not be reached Monday and a Defense Department spokesman The State Department and CIA

The U.S. government's position is that it has "been unable to Aaron has since died. prove" that any American POWs are being held in Southeast Asia, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Keith Schneider said. The government has not ruled out the held, he said, and routinely investi gates first-hand reports of sight-

from Indochinese refugees The affidavits were filed in support of a response by two Army special forces members to U.S. government efforts to have their lawsuit dismissed The suit, filed in September.

charges senior officials of the administration and pre-

1975 his efforts to get American vious administrations of trying to "discredit" POW reports. Government lawyers have asked the court to dismiss the suit, contending the matter is a political rather than a

In a letter written several years ago and filed with the affidavits Monday, Lt. Gen. Harold Aaron, the former deputy director of the DIA, wrote that, "The administra-(of POWs). Gen. (Eugene) Tighe is well aware of the situation, but his Tighe, Aaron's superior as DIA

director from 1977 to 1981, stated in May he believed between 50 and 60 American POWs were being held in Southeast Asia. Mark Waple, the lawyer who filed the affidavit, estimated Aaron's letter was written in 1979 during the Carter administration.

One plaintiff, Maj. Mark Smith, who was not among the six people whose affidavits were filed Monday, alleged in September that an Army general urged him in Seoul South Korea, in 1984 to "shred"

POW sightings. The general, Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer, who at the time was assistant chief of staff for operations of the United Nations Com-mand, Combined Forces Command, and Eighth U.S. Army in

White House: military avoids mandatory cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House insists the military will be sielded from severe spending cuts despite the new balanced budget aw that calls for mandatory reductions. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday that, although it is "generally assumed" there will be some cutbacks of defense money in fiscal 1986, that sum is not expected to be ";

The Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law passed last month in the final few days of the first ession of the 99th Congress, requires increasingly lower deficits until the federal red ink, now exceeding \$200 billion annually, is eliminated by

The first slash comes in the first three months of this year, with an estimated \$11.7 billion cut half from the military and half from other agencies, according to Congressional Budget Office director Rudolph Penner who is currently

If that figure holds up, about \$5.8 billion would have to come from the nearly \$300 billion military

House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin estimated Sunday the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget act could cause military spending cuts of as much as \$83 billion in the next two fiscal years, putting a serious crimp in President Reagan's defense buildup.

But Speakes said: "The Aspin study assumes the worst-case scenario. It assumes that "For the part of the administration, we will do our part," Speakes said. "We will meet the Gramm-Rudman targets in our budgets."

Wreck called suicide attempt

were without power for part of this morning after a South Windsor teenager who told police he was trying this morning.

The 18-year-old was not injured in the 12:38 a.m.

ncident, although his car suffered major damage to the front end and right side, police said. The man was traveling east on Wetherell Street "intentionally aiming at the power pole," a police report said. The car collided with a highway sign, hit he utility pole, ran over a mailbox at 291 Wetherell St.

Police said the driver left the scene on foot and went west on Wetherell Street, where he was found by police and brought back to the scene. He told officers

and drove into a lot before coming to a halt, police

he hit the pole on purpose, police said. He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital by paramedics, where doctors performed a menta examination and told police he was "probably suicidal." While being interviewed, the man "said he

A hospital doctor told police the man was severely depressed and would be admitted to a psychiatric Northeast Utilities spokesman Jose Chavez said

this morning that 29 houses on Bidwell and Wetherell streets were left without power because of the accident. All power was restored by 8:35 a.m., he



Enterprise from Illing finds berth

A model Gregerick built of the USS A model Gregerick bullt of the USS
Enterprise — World War II's most
decorated aircraft carrier — is now a
permanent exhibit at the Pensacola
Naval Air Museum in Florida.
Gregerick, an eighth-grade science
teacher at Illing Junior High School,
designed and built the model — which
is more than 4 feet long — out of wood. s more than 4 feet long — out of wood,

was being made.

Eventually, Whelton transported the model to Pensacola for the Gregorick said he never expected the replica to become so noteworthy. While he was building it for his own enjoyment more than a year ago, he heard that the Enterprise Association was holding a reunion of the sailors who had served on the carrier. dedication, where it is mounted on a piece of wood from the flight deck of the Enterprise. The model is valued at \$10,000 Gregerick got to see the muse

display last summer while on duty with the Naval Reserve in Pensacola. He contacted the president of the association to see if a model could be used in a display the group was organizing. The association's histo-rian, Harrison Whelton of Stamford, Gregerick has taught science and hysical education and coached several sports at Illing for the past 16

- Susan Vaughn

"I was so upset that I don't

Robert Young, superintendent of

block in the main sewage line. He

said the sewage backed up into the

house after a lateral line leading to

it also became clogged.

remember it all," she said in her

Obituaries

California two years ago.

Fanny Abbott

Fanny "Polly" (Miner) Abbott, 82, of Santa Maria, Calif., formerly of 7 Lincoln St. Manchester, died Friday in Sacramento, Calif. She was the widow of Lester Abbott. She was born on March 11 1903, and had lived in Manchester most of her life. She moved to

She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church until she moved Benedict Cemetery, to California. She is survived by one son, Ralph and 7 to 9 p.m. Abbott of Santa Maria, Calif., with

whom she lived; a brother, Lewis Vernon: five sisters, Lucy Hansen and Alice Freeburg, both of Vernon, Rosalie King of Enfield, and Gladys Chirizia of Williman tic; and several grandchildren nieces and nephews

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Mary's Episcopal Church Book of Remembrance

Jennie Phillips

Jennie Phillips, 85, of 21 Clark Road, Bolton, died Monday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of William Phillips. She was born in Mystic Jan. 7. 1900, and had lived in Bolton for 40 years. She was a member of South United Methodist Church of Man-

She is survived by a son, Robert Phillips of Bolton, with whom she lived; a sister, Florence House-man of Bolton; two grandchildren; and four great-granchildren The private funeral will be held at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 convenience of the family in East Cemetery. There are no calling

Memorial donations may be made to South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

Hartford and Point of Woods, Old Lyme, died unexpectedly Monday at her home. She was the widow of Clarence J. Shoro and the sister of daughters, Carol S. Guyer of West lartford and Nancy S. Muir of Newington: a sister. Margaret P Keaton of West Hartford; and five

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turn pike. Wethersfield, with a mass of Brigid Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

Memorial donations may made to the University of Connecticut Health Center Foundation, Hematology and Oncology Ac count. Farmington, 06032.

Carl 'Bill' Sheldon

Carl "Bill" Sheldon, 74, of lluefield Drive, died Saturday at Manchester Memoiral Hospital He was born in Pittsfield, Mass and had lived in Hartford before moving to Manchester. Before his retirement, he was employed by was a member of the Journeyman Society of Royal Typewriter and the American Association of Re tired Persons.

He is survived by two sons, Ronald A. Sheldon of Winsted and Carl W. Sheldon of Bloomington Niebellsky of Orlando, Fla., and da-May Sheldon of Pittsfield. Mass.; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. The funeral was today at the

John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial was in Memorial donations may be

Ex-Bridgeport mayor John Mandanici dies

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Former Mayor John C. Mandanici died of total circulatory collapse today at where he had undergone treatment since Thursday, hospital officials

Mandanici died at 10:05 a m in Edna (Poutre) Shoro, 75, of West the hospital's intensive care unit, hospital spokesman William Roots Mandanici, who was the city's Democratic mayor from 1975-81. also suffered kidney complications

Lawsuit shield sought

Continued from page 1

municipalities compared with \$8 million in 806 claims during 1983. according to the Insurance Association of Connecticut.

'Municipalities have experienced a tremendous increase in lawsuits and losses." association "The insurance industry looks to the future and sees increases in lawsuits and the size of the awards and that's one reason for price increases.

Avon Town Manager Philip Schenck said his town has been sued 15 to 20 times a year in the past several years, but there was a time when municipalities in Con-They had sovereign immunity, a term dating from the sovereignty

of English kings, meaning they knew best and could not be blamed actions

The state still holds that status. but towns and cities lost their protection over the years through court and legislative action. In 1963, the state Supreme Court sovereign and could be sued. Some state laws give municipalities immunity on specific issues but Salisbury considers it a

"hodgepodge of common law and The conference would like "a omprehensive municipal tort liability law that brings it all togethe in one place," he said. "The state

Strikers await O'Neill

Striking employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home planned to wait outside the Capitol today until Gov. William A. O'Neill met with them, an official of the union that represents them said

today.
"That's the plan," said Bill tor for the New England Health Care Employees Union, District

call for the governor help bring an end to the 111/2-week old strike at the Vernon Street nursing home.

he said. Today's rally comes after the home's three owners refused to negotiate with District 1199, des-National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., to do so.

three inches of raw sewage in her home last month is asking the town for almost \$900 in damages, according to a com-

evidence was presented and they

PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sief-

fert Sr. could not be reached for

But PZC Vice Chairman Ronald

pased their decision on that."

blackbugs" because of the sewage. sewage was cleaned up after it was found Dec. 8 in her basement, a She said the smell "in my entire number of items were damaged, including Christmas ornaments, a Christmas tree, a sleeping bag, ski because the furnace was damaged. boots, rugs and lumber.

Sewer backup leads to damage claim

is built to a 1/95 scale.

house is terrible," adding that she had to go without heat for two days the Water and Sewer Department. Coleman is asking the town to said the backup was caused by a

PZC faces another mall lawsuit

considered was the zone change has announced plans for a major store at Buckland Hills. "I think it (the traffic) should be The latest lawsuit is one of five that have been brought against the PZC over the Buckland Hills plans. considered," Gates said. "As a A group of South Windso everything in the area to see the residents have brought a lawsuit against the developers of the G. Fox & Co., Sage-Allen & Co.

Young said the town is only responsible for damage caused when a main is backed up. "This happens, it's part of the sewer business." he said. "This isn't the only time it's occurred. Young said the town would not be sible if a person removed the cap to the sewer line while there was a backup. However, he said this did not occur at Cole



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"The Cosby Show," of

course, is family-oriented

can relate. Not everyone

works in an office, he said

but everyone knows about

breaks a lot of rules, he

"It is not particularly

story-oriented," he said.

"There isn't necessarily a strong story line, like Denise

falls in love with a guy Cliff

series of vignettes of family

life loosely strung together.

"Since it is not a story-

interesting style to it. It is not

predictable. I read all the

scripts and drafts in Los

driven show, its pace is

slower than other shows.

"And it has a very

doesn't like. It is more a

"The Cosby Show" also

families.

which. Ancier pointed out, is

something to which everyone

Cosby Show marks return of the family

By Joan Hanquer United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) -Garth Ancier, NBC vice president for current comedy programs, would love to meet Bill Cosby's real-life

That's because he is fascinated with the way "The Cosby Show" deals with family life and parent-child relationships. It may or may not be a coincidence that Bill Cosby has four children the same number of kids that his character, Dr. Cliff Huxtable, has on the TV

"The Cosby Show" not only is the most popular show on television today, it also was a major factor in catapulting NBC into first place in the network ratings race.

Ancier believes "Cosby" marks not only the comeback of situation comedy in general but the comeback of the family comedy that for a long time was overshadowed by the office sitcom.

SITUATION COMEDY was in its heyday in the late 1970s - in the 1978-79 television season, nine of the top 10 network shows were halfhour sitcoms, many of them office-related. Then the format went into decline.

"The last big comedy hit was 'Mork & Mindy' back in 1978," Ancier said. "That was sort of a transition show It was about an alien coming to earth and experiencing families for the first time. It was really a reality-oriented family comedy with a warmth and (an) emotional

Angeles (the show is shot in New York), and when I see the rough cut, they have thrown in entire scenes I have never heard of."

THE KEY to the show is Cosby himself. "He will always opt for integrity in storytelling in ways other people won't, Ancier said. "He has very strong points of view (about) other shows, and what bothers him most is when they try to titillate the audience, as opposed to telling something honest that

sending a kid out to buy a \$7.99 record with a \$10 bill and never getting any "That's honest growing-up

happens every day - like

in a family situation."



Actor Bill Cosby is the star of TV's most popular half hour, "The Cosby Show." In real life, Cosby has four children, the

Ancier compared that to the first episode of the new Mary Tyler Moore sitcom.

minutes," he said, "Mary a hooker. That's not something that normally

'Within the first few

Cosby Show" popularity is

love him as he is. The

audience, accustomed to this

"Mary," on CBS. Tyler Moore is mistaken for

which the son tries to excuse his poor school achievement with an impassioned plea to his father to accept him and

kind of youthful selfindulgence, applauded with that the parents are strong sympathy. people who are in charge of the household. The tone was set in the first Cosby show, in

same number that his character, Dr.

Cliff Huxtable, has on the sitcom.

COSBY AS the father stared at his son and said, with impeccable timing. words to the effect of, " never heard anything so

hot. This keeps hotels from having

· I think of terrible things more

A few observations between the sheets

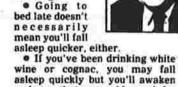
way through and no matter how

many blankets you pile on top of

yourself, you're cold until your body heat warms the mattress

· Going night doesn't make it any up in the morning.

Going to



and stay that way, wide-eyed, for Once I used the word "prone to mean I was lying on my back. My friend, Joe Wershba, pointed

is prone, he's lying face down You'd think most internal organs would get the best rest if you were on your back but for some strange

either prone or supine. They sleep best on their sides. Clean sheets feel colder when you first climb into bed than sheets

Andy

Rooney

· I sleep quite far down in the bed because I like to put my arm under the pillow and extend i straight up, as though I was raising · People who fall asleep quickly If the bedroom is cold all day, the mattress gets chilled all the

o I used to have to sleep on an Army cot when relatives came to our house for Christmas and slept in my bed, but during four years in the Army, I never slept on a cot. • If the blanket is tucked in tight at the end of the bed and on the

· Obviously, there's some kind of internal clock in our brains when we sleen or we wouldn't awaken so often two minutes before the alarm you've slept on for several nights.

e Big noises don't bother me when I'm sleeping but little ones Mark Twain pointed out how unusual it was that a snorer ouldn't hear himself snore. When I was a kid, I thought of burglars creeping into our house through a window in the middle of

the night when we were all asleep. I

don't think burglars operate that way much anymore. Now they go in during the day while everyone's There's nothing worse for a

night's rest than to have the phone ring 10 minutes after you've fallen often when I can't sleep in the middle of the night than any other Having a child with a bad cold. • Falling asleep quickly and chicken pox or the flu is worse for a night's sleep than being sick

easily and being able to nap for a · One of life's great moments is · Getting sleepy when I'm driving is one of the worst things I do.

• People don't fall out of bed awakening from habit at your regular hour on Saturday morning

very often, considering they're onscious when they're asleep • Two people in the same bed · It does seem as though we hardly every like the same amount of covers over them. This can be sleeping. Even six hours out of 24 is one quarter of a day and many people get more than six hours' sleep. That means if you live until · While details are seldom made public. I notice that very rich or very important married couples you're 80, you'll spend 20 of those often have separate bedrooms. I

we're older than (former Eagle)

Don Henley and he's three weeks

that 20 years ago people lied about

be married or over 30. People have

playing to 13-and 14year-old kids

forgotten that. Look at Tina

'urner. What's she, 45 or 46? She's

"I just don't think that age has as

much to do with it as it used to. The

fact that we have new fans whose

parents literally grew up with our

music is tremen

ble," Hanna said.

"In rock 'n' roll the funny fact is

of the world around you. Of course you're oblivious to your problems and the world's during that time,

Edward Larrabee Barnes, the architect responsible for the Dal-las Museum of Art, designed Fort Lauderdale's new facility, which work that does not rob its content. of attention.

"THE BUILDING has a neutral background to allow the art to speak eloquently, rather than compete with the architectural background," Bolge said. "Yo don't want artwork smothere with architectural grandeur. walls can be moved to accomodat temporary exhibitions. Wood and and gray-carpeted floors.

In the auditorium, the film series will feature works by foreign masters such as Ingmar Bergman and critics will give lectures. cafe opens onto a terrace dotted with oaks and iron sculpture. Many of the museum's patron donated money for the new facil-

"It is private philanthropy that does the building of museums," Barnett said. "We're following a tradition of American culture."

Museum helping resort

By Jeff Bater United Press Internationa

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. -The unveiling of multi-million dollar quarters for an art museum that spent 27 years in storefron galleries reveals a city shedding its image of a mecca for beer swilling college students and evolving into a community sinking

The Museum of Art, Fort Laud erdale, opens its doors Jan. 18. The \$7.5 million facility, sprawled over downtown block near the New River, boasts a 262-seat audito rium, sculpture deck and library The white stucco building gives the museum a sense of perman

ence absent at its old homes, which dent, said the area is no longer just a resort swarming with transients but a community swelling with people who stay year round. The Broward County population has ound residents in 1960 to just over

"I THINK it's the first confirma tion that civilization has taken shape in the community," Barnett said of the new facility. "That's the message we want to get across Spring Break does not identify Fort Lauderdale or Broward

County anymore. "We want to redefine, to refine the area's image, which is basi and half-nude girls lying on the

beach on Easter," said museum More than half of the museum's collection will be on hand for the thousands of schoolchildren an patrons expected to visit it each year. Less than 1 percent was displayed in the old gallery. The rest was stashed in warehouses

1958. Since then, it has amassed 19th and 20th century American ture, and a collection of Oceanic American Indian art:

Also on view is the largest CoBrA collection in the country. CoBrA stands for Copenhagen, and Amsterdam, three European cities that launched a post-World War II movement of painters and sculptors who expressed suffering morality and other social themes in the last half century and nfluenced modern day artists. The cigar-smoking Bolge said that in shuffling from the tiny gallery to the new museum build-

room for diversity. "YOU CAN DEAL with monu mental outdoor structures, majo nonumental paintings," he said You have a much broader presen

tation palette." As an inauguration, the museum is exhibiting "An American Renaissance: Painting and Sculpture grant from American Express and ranging from the abstract expres-

sionism of Jackson Pollock to the pop art of Andy Warhol. herent intellectual history of the past 50 years by linking its visual ment of ideas," said guest curato Sam Hunter, who teaches at

Princeton University. "The show is thus an exploration of the relationship of American art the historically specific cond tions of American life, thought and artistic traditions since World War

ity, funded by about 500 corporations and private citizens. Mem

Fans haven't changed Dirt Band celebrates 20th with concert

By Jim Lewis United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is now playing to people they entertained two de

cades ago.
"I would hope to double our success. What we look forward to is eing a garage word and hope to John McEuen, the band's banjo, fiddle, guitar and steel guitar

May with a concert, perhaps in week," adds lead vocalist Jeff The NGDB was formed in Long

one time was called the "Illigiti-Besides Hanna and McEuen, the other members are Jimmie Fadden on the drums and harmonica. Bob Carpenter on the keyboards

THE GROUP'S FIRST big hit was in 1967, "Buy For Me The Rain." There have been ups and downs over the years but their star For the record, the band plans to has been on the upswing for the celebrate its 20th anniversary next

became so fragmented in the late '70s we had to find a home and it then an aspiring folk singer and at felt like our only home would be in the country music direction. "Not that we changed the music to adapt. We more or less faced that direction we were playing to.

and Jimmy Ibbotson bass player Hanna said the style of music is similar to the music the band was

past couple of years since going country.
"Before we would even talk about breaking up we had to do this thing right," says McEuen. "We

playing on albums in the early '70s.
"It is a mixture of acoustic and lectric instruments. McEuen puts it this way: "We've changed but within our own framework. It's not exactly like a

We were going to let them know we

bunch of spinal tap changes. Hanna admits there have been disagreements within the band over the years. "But we have a common love of music. Sometimes and play and say, 'This is pretty cool.' We've had a lot of that feeling in the last several years and tha has bolstered the way we feel about the band - the fact that we haven't TODAY'S CONCERTS by the NGDB brings some humorous "One came up to say. 'I was real

depressed until my older brother

are doing, you go out on the stage

don't think separate bedrooms

visiting hours, of course.

gave me this album of you guys when I was 12 years old.' Another I saw you first in 1967.' I don't feel like we're getting old. Fifty is just

another number and I'm over 10 years away from it," McEuen Playing to a second generation of

McEuen added, "Rock 'n' rollers are like football players. We're more like golfers. Our stroke is "real interesting," Hanna

getting better with age.

The difficulty of raising funds has recently increased because of the national budget

1990 if funds are available. PHYSICISTS IN Scotland, Ger-

wave detectors. Teams in Russia

"The numbers are still very

- waves, but they prove the technol-

DETECTIN

A GRAVITY WAVE

A gravity wave from space would move one of the mirrors

changing the angle at which the laser was reflected, and altering the

total distance traveled by the beam

photodetector would indicate that the laser's path-length had changed. The project calls for two identical units, one in Maine and one in California.

Time differences in detection of a single gravity wave by the two

the construction of a new type of gravity

wave detector. The U.S. is in a race with

four other countries to build the

machines and find the waves.

Physicists are now seeking \$60 of Maine and the other on a dry

AT THE INTERSECTION of the

lakebed at Edwards Air

A FEW PEOPLE, including Weber, refused to give up the search. They isolated them from external vibrations, develope more accurate detectors, and plunged the cylinders into liquid helium, which cools them to near shrinking and expanding is

as well, such as tremors within the earth, high energy particles flying by and even the shrinking an caused by changes in temperature The first bar antennas were built Maryland physicist Joseph Weber. He refined them until by 1968 he

lots of them, as many as several a

reported detecting gravity waves.

ble, such as one at Stanford at his discovery. Many jumped into Astrophysicists may be waiting the field, and built similar detec tors. But no one heard anything Eventually Weber's discovery was occur in our galaxy once every 30 labeled a false alarm, and most of the people who built the detectors

Mark the second of the second

DETECTING GRAVITY WAVES In a joint project. MIT and Callect propose to build the first gravity wave detector.

meter(1) is split into two beams by a beamsplitter(2)

Each beam bounces between two one-ton mirrors(3)
suspended in vacuum chambers at each end
of two 25-mile-long vacuum tubes(4). The

Ever since Albert Einstein theorized in

1905 that a moving object emits waves

of gravity, scientists have been search-

ing for these waves. The quest has led

scientists at MIT and Caltech to propose

ces not to scale

Central vacuum

chamber with two

wave detectors currently availa-

University, are probably able to

a long time if they rely on curren

years. Instead, they are improving

supernovas and other violent stel-

or preferably 10,000 galaxies.

then detect this ringing

beams travel paths of unvarying lengths in the absence of a gravity wave

lar events within the nearest 1,000 Gravity wave detectors come in two types. The older model consists of a solid aluminum cylinder several yards long and about a yard in diameter. When a wave strikes the cylinder, called a bar antenna, it should ring like a bell. Sensors attached to the cylinder

Detecting gravity waves is not sensitive sensors in the world, the there are a thousand other much best of which is run by Stanford stronger sources that ring the bell detected gravity waves, and the bar antennas are reaching their

However, prototypes for an entirely new type of gravity way MIT and the California Institute of Technology. These models are too small to detect

ogy is possible

million from the federal government to build two full-scale detectors, one in the blueberry barrens Base in southern California. Each leg of these L-shaped detectors would be two and a half miles long.

two legs and at each end, a large to a slender thread. The legs of the detectors are hollow tubes from which the air has been almost As a gravity wave passed by the detector, the weight at one e n d

ward the center and the weight at the other end wouldbe pus away. These changes would then be measured by calculating the time it took for a laser beam to

This type of device can be made more accurate than a bar antenna because it can be made longer. The storted by a gravity wave.

out that when you put all the numbers together for what causes the noise and all the other problems, that makes a lot of

"In fact, we now have the techniques that can measure those small changes. So if we could build a system that is (6 miles long) we could get into business right now; we have all the rest of the technology," said Weiss, who is head of the project along with Ronald P. Drever of Caltech. Detectors could be made even more sensitive if the legs were hundreds of miles long, but the cost is too high. Ideally, physicists would like to locate their detectors in space, where a vacuum i already available, there are no vibrations and where objects can be located thousands of miles

basic science projects, has given money to build prototypes in which the legs are several yards long. "We expect them to use the money given them to build the prototypes and come back and tell s the results," said Richard A. Isaacson, project director for gravitational physics at the NSF 'We hope the results will be positive and to date they have. easily met the technical

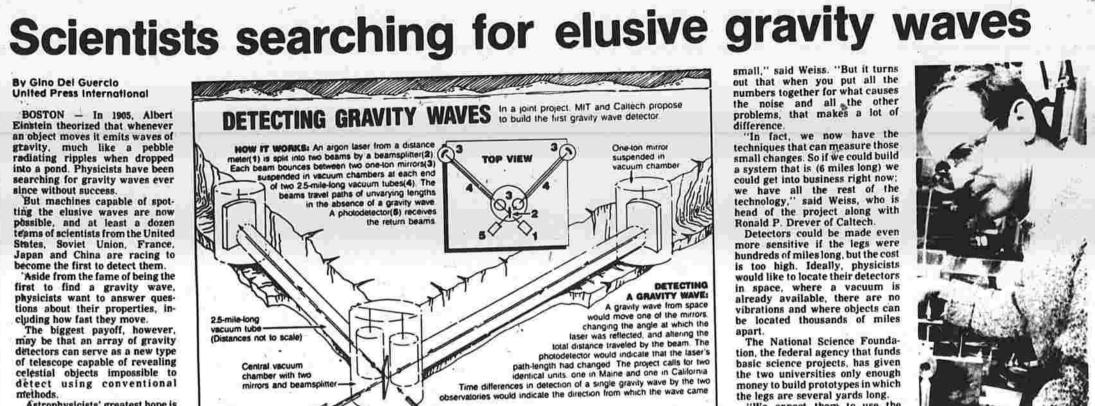
NSF officials have not decided whether to provide the entire \$60 million, but Isaacson called the gravity wave project "a

deficit. The NSF, as with most branches of the federal govern ment, has had its funding reduced. Isaacson said this means the competition for funding will be-The MIT-Caltech team believes the projects can be complete by

many and France are also thinking about building similar gravity Japan and China as well as four in the United States operate bar

Instead of viewing these other projects as competition. Weiss said he is happy to see other tors as telescopes at least four are required to pinpoint the position of

If successful, these devices will not be the first to detect gravity waves. Joseph H. Taylor, a profesceton University, has already done



RAINER WEISS . main man at MIT

He has been observing a pulsar signals with clock-like precision about 15 light years away. The Taylor has been able to deter mine the masses of the pulsar and its companion; the exact orbital need: the distance between the two objects: and the amount o energy they give off. His calculations have become so good that he cannot explain the motions unless he includes energy lost in the form of gravity waves

As it turns out the amount of energy that he cannot account for except by including gravity waves is exactly the amount Einstein's theory of general relativity pre-

This is definitely the firs evidence for gravity waves most people will agree to," said Taylor. who says the gravity waves given off are probably a million times too weak to be detected by the proposed MIT-Caltech detectors The two objects are currently gravity waves are given off, the energy of the orbiting system is draw closer and the orbital speed creases.

Taylor predicts the objects wil touch and create an explosion that enough for today's devices to



Caplovich of Vernon. The famous Vernon man's sheet music is salute to the great Sousa

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CINCINNATI NEW YORK CHICAGO LEIPSIC

This copy of Stripes Forever March is in the lection of Judd Caplovich of ago you could

banjo, and, of all things, the zither, good zither number since "The Third Man Theme." Remember Orson Welles as the baddie?)

This sheet music of the Stars and

Stripes Forever March belongs to Judd

John Philip Sousa (1854-1932) was born in Washington, D.C., and began his musical education at the age of 6. He was appointed bandmaster to the U.S. Marines in 1880 and set up h8s own "Sousa's Band" in 1892. He was known worldwide as the "march king" having writlen more than 100 such compositions. This was in addition o eight comic operas, many songs. 15 suites and several books marches besides the S and S Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

Liberty Bell and Semper Fidelis.

ANOTHER SHEET Judd has is the Directorate March. One side of directors of the St. Louis Exposition and Music Hall Association. In the center is a depiction of the Expo building with streetcars and stagecoaches nearby. At the upper left, as shown here, we have Mr. Sousa and the handlebars. And again, you could have had the melody on a zither. The "Antiquarian Bookman's

Yearbook," just received, has an "Collecting American Sheet Music — History Brought to

Life" (Paul. O. Pryor). Here we read of the concept of creating a musical work prior to a specifi wedding of Grover Cleveland i 1886. He had a march with his name. The "Directorate" abov (in 1903?), must also have been a written-to-order production. The yearbook author tells us that the 1880s were the blast-off time for

Herald photo by MacKendrick

march was composed by John Philip

Sousa, who created over 100 such

sheet music, with the two bir first million-copy seller was "After the Ball" by Harris in 1892. The success of this lugubriou song ("... many the hearts that were broken ... "), brought or "The Letter That Never Came" Late." and "The Little Rosewood Casket." And also the one where the girl freezes solid in a sleigh on

Be happy with our MTV. TONIGHT: First meeting of the New Year for members and guests of the Central Connecticut Coin Club. Place: Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike.

the way to a dance: growing warmer now."

About Town

The Associated Press

panies are planning a summit meeting this month to discuss how

to clear away the technical and

competitive obstacles that block

easy communication between dif-

Planners hope to make compu-

ers and related equipment as easy

o interconnect as stereo receiv

ers, speakers and tape decks made

A.G.W. Biddle, president of the

equipment is the biggest headache

of data managers because it obstructs the flow of information

inside their companies, such as

g department to the front office.

It also impedes owners of

Computer and Communication

erent brands of machines.

Society's council has session Manchester Historical Society's Executive Council will meet tonight at 7:30 at Grant Studio, 22 Cambridge St. Subjects of reports will include: treasurer, acquisitions, brochures, publicity, Cheney Homestead, house markers, membership, program

Computer makers consider

more compatible machines

sonal computers.

discuss their plans.

ment for compliance.

changing information with owners \$125,000 in 1986 and \$200,000 each

ter industry analysts estimate that

American households have per-

omewhat less than 8.5 million

This initiative is a very impor-

tant step in the history of this

industry," Biddle said Monday. "It

amount of resources for

Eighteen companies that are

leading the standardization drive

have invited about 50 others -

including industry leader Interna-

tional Business Machines Corp. -

to attend a Jan. 23 meeting to

Members of the "Group of 18"

hope to persuade IBM and the

others to join them in a non-profit

organization called the Corpora-

specify standards and test equip-

with a yearly budget of \$8 million to \$10 million. Biddle said. Each

founding member would put up

The organization would start

Handwriting talk set on Thursday BOLTON - Bolton Women's Club will hear Rachel

Evans speak on "Silent Communication through Handwriting" Thursday at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. a Herrick Park. Evans will give a brief history of graphoanalysis, how it can be used and how much one

MCC's older adults meet

can learn from one letter.

Manchester Community College Older Adults Association will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Lowe Building. Mary Ann Handley. professor of history at the college, will speak on "What a Building Can Tell Us."

Bridge Club gives results

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Dec. North-south: Sonja Gray and Jim Baker, first; Bette Martin and Marge Warner, second; Irwin Goldberg and Ellen Goldberg, third. East-west: Richard Guhman and Jeff Guhman, first: Don Weeks and Richard Jaworowski, second: Suzanne Shorts and Mary Willhide, third.

North-south: Irwin Goldberg and Ellen Goldberg first; Ann McLaughlin and Mary Corkum, second Anne DeMartin and Phyllis Pierson, third East-west: Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, first: Terry Daigle and Marge Warner, second: Louise Miller and Grayce Shea, third.

Pinochie Club lists scores

Manchester Pinochle Club scores for Jan. 2 include Rene Maire 667. Andy Noske 619. Gus Frank 607 Elenor Moran 602, Hans Fredericksen 597, Harry Rojas 567. Agnes LeDuc 564 and Adolph Yeske 562.

Overeaters discuss problems

Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. A speaker will start at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to help people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating.

Breakfast explores relationships

B'nai B'rith, Charter Oak Lodge, will feature Jack L. Spiegel in its exploration of Jewish-Christian relationships at a community breakfast Sunday at 9 a.m. at Temple Beth Sholom. The community is welcome to attend the breakfast and the lecture.

family

stupid in my life." That

brought a surprised and

in which the parents are

firmly in control," Ancier

said. "Adults appreciate

strong role models. For

comedies were precocious

little brats. Yes, they were

"We did a show last year

character who got away with

an awful lot and parents who

really didn't put a stop to it.

Kids loved the series but

parents despised it. They

wanted to know why the

parents didn't smack this

'The Cosby Show."

"Parents really appreciate

called 'It's Your Move.' It

had a very strong kid

years kids on family

cute, but they were

unmanageable.

spontaneous roar of laughter

"The Cosby Show' is one

Widows, widowers hear Allen

Edward Drachman and Dr. Harold Meyer.

Widows and Widowers Association. Chapter 11, will meet Sunday at Luther Hall, Emanuel Lutheran-Church, 60 Church St. Judith Allen of Bushnell Theater will speak on "Backstage at the Bushnell. For more information, call 643-0050 or 643-7976.

meeting but has not decided

whether to join the Corporation fo

Open Systems, spokesman Brian

Ditzler said Monday. Biddle said

he expects IBM to accept. The

deadline to become a founding

IBM's participation would

crucial to the organization's suc;

partner in the technical services

organization of Arthur Andersen &

"If all of (the other computer

makers) agreed to it, even added

much weight as IBM." Stuckey

Members of the Group of

include such major players as

American Telephone & Telegraph

Co., Bell Communications Re

search, Digital Equipment Corp.

Control Data Corp., Burrough

Corp., NCR Corp., National Semi

conductor Corp., Hewlett-Packard

together they still don't carry a

cess, said Richard Stuckey,

Co. in Chicago.

Corp.,

of Bishops to Pope John Paul II will be discussed. Also

considered will be attempts to cool confrontation

Zionist Organization of America for Connecticut,

member of the Board of the National Conference o

Christians and Jews, and a leader in the Black-Jewish'

Coalition of Conscience of Connecticut. He is a

member of the Board of Governors for the Nationa

Conference on Soviet Jews and is honoray chairman

of the Soviet Jewish Task Force for the Hartford

The breakfast will be prepared by Edward Chase,

who will be assisted by Ben Cohen, Harold Brody, Alan Goldstein, David Kahn, Ronald Schlank, Dr.

Spiegel, a West Hartford resident, is president of the

Co.1 meets tonight

Hose and Ladder Co. 1 will meet tonight at 8 at the fire station at 138 McKee St. Refreshments will be

WATES celebrates 31st

Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming will celebrate its 31st anniversary tonight at Orange Hall. 72 E. Center St. Members will get weighed between 6: 30 and 7: 30. Then they will have a business meeting followed by a board meeting.

The first meeting of the month includes a business meeting open only to members. Other weekly neetings are open to guests.
The group was founded Jan. 11, 1955, by Laurette Gagne, Grace Giglio, Barbara Thompson, Kathryn Meacham, and three members who have died, Gertrude Smachetti. Joan Buckholtz and Sarah Rose Meacham is still an active member.

British Daughters hold session Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Walker, 54 Tiffany Road, East

Hartford. Dues for 1986 are due.

Register for swim lessons Manchester Recreation Department is accepting

registrations this week from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the East Side Recreation Center, 22 School St., for the third series of swim lessons. Lessons will run from Jan. I to Feb. 15 week nights and Saturday mornings. The cost is \$4 for the 10-lesson session plus a recreation card. Children's cards cost \$3 and adult cards cost \$10. For more information, call 647-3084.

Supermarket Shopper

1985 was good to shoppers

BOSTON - In 1905, Albert

Einstein theorized that whenever

an object moves it emits waves of

gravity, much like a pebble

radiating ripples when dropped into a pond. Physicists have been

searching for gravity waves ever

But machines capable of spot-

ting the clusive waves are now

teams of scientists from the United

States, Soviet Union, France,

Japan and China are racing to

'Aside from the fame of being the

first to find a gravity wave,

ions about their properties, in-

The biggest payoff, however,

may be that an array of gravity

letectors can serve as a new type

celestial objects impossible t

detect using conventional

Astrophysicists' greatest hope is

that they will be able to detect a

black hole, the most dense of a

objects in the universe. A black

hole's gravity is so strong not even

only way to directly detect black

holes, if they exist, may be to look

GRAVITY WAVES are believed

radiation, like light and radio

waves. Light is produced when

charged particles oscillate. Grav

ty waves should be produced when

The search for gravity waves

has been difficult because evi-dence so far indicates they are

extremely weak, despite the size o

the objects in question. For instance, if a scientist took two

trucks and moved them back and

forth as fast as possible, the

million trillion times smaller than

gets upset about it the first time around," said Rainer Weiss, a

Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nelogy physics professor. "You

just can't do it. That's much

maller than anything on the

So physicists turned to space

They reasoned that stars might be

large enough to produce detectable

waves if they acted violently,

perhaps by exploding into a

They estimate a supernova in

our galaxy would distort a gravity

wave detector by a distance 1.000

an atom. While still extremely

small, the most sensitive gravity

"Everyone who gets into this

resulting waves would distort a

nearby detector by an amount

objects oscillate.

atomic scale.

physicists want to answer ques-

cluding how fast they move.

become the first to detect them.

The year 1985 has been a good one for supermarket shopping. Food prices have remained relatively stable, while the value of coupons and refund offers have increased, and the manufacturers have made more offers than ever before. Each year, I judge my success by the savings of my readers. Each week I receive hundreds of letters from

readers recounting their money-saving experiences. Here are just a few that made end-of-the-year reading a continuing joy:

Dear Martin — I sent in proofs of purchase and received a coupon good for \$2 off my next Band-Aid purchase. Our local store had Band-Aid on sale at 2.14, so my cost was just 14 cents. But inside that

Band-Aid box I found another mail-in offer. This time it was for a \$1 refund. All I needed to do was send in one proof of purchase: It came from the box that cost me 4 cents. Coupons and refunds have really helpe make shopping a pleasure. - Norma Fisher, Selah,

Dear Martin - Along with this letter, I am enclosing a supermarket register tape to show you my purchase of \$95.29 worth of groceries for just \$2.89! Once every three months, I take the entire family with me on a shopping spree like this. To obtain these

four young children eating up a storm, I am able to send for almost as many refund offers as you can imagine! — Jo Ann Robbins, Houston

Dear Martin - My friend and I think of ourselves as smart shoppers, but to find out how well we were really doing, we decided that for one month we would My friend is single, and I have a family of three. At

the end of the month we sat down at my kitchen table. totaled our register tapes, subtracted our coupons, double coupons and the refunds we had received from the manufacturers. I save \$169.81, and my friend saved \$129.99. We were both a little surprised, but we now know

just how valuable smart shopping is when it comes to stretching today's shrinking dollar. It also made us if it were not for the coupons, refunds and other money-saving ideas we put to work for us. — Lynette Jones and Janet Gerencser, South Bend, Ind. How much did you save at the supermarket this past year? In a few weeks I will publish the 1985 saving scores of some of America's outstanding "Super Shoppers." Watch for their stories and tips!

Clip 'n' file refunds

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$8.10. This week's offers have a total value of \$18.99.

These offers require refund forms: BANQUET and ORE-IDA \$1.75 Savings Offer Receive a \$1 check, plus one 25-cent Banquet Fried Chicken coupon and two 25-cent coupons for any Ore-Ida Frozen Potato item. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from any package of Banquet Fried Chicken and two Universal Product Code symbols from 2-pound packages of Ore-Ida Golden Crinkles or Golden Fries. Expires Feb. 28, 1986. BLUE DIAMOND \$1.50 Refund Offer Receiv

two 75-cent coupons good on your next purchase of Blue Diamond Almonds (jar or can) and Macadamias or Pistachios (jar). Write the ond jar or can on the cash-register tape and circle the purchase price for any Blue Diamond (jars) item. Expires Jan. 31, 1986.

CAMPBELL'S Cheez Whiz Creamettes Free Tuna Offer. Receive a coupon (maximum value \$1.20) good for one free can (up to 7.5 ounces) of your favorite tuna. Send the required refund form and the labels (front panels only) from any six cans of Campbell's Condensed Mushroom Soups, the Universal Product Code symbol from any two jars of Cheez Whiz Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread and the Universal Product Code symbols from any two packages of Creamettes Elbow Macaroni Expires Jan. 31, 1986. LA CHOY \$1 Coupon Offer. Receive four 25-cent

coupons. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol on the labels of any two La Choy products, along with a cash-register receipt (s) with the purchase price (s) circled. This offer has no expiration date. SMUCKER'S Free Ice Cream Offer. Receive a coupon for free ice cream, maximum value \$2, and a 15-cent Smucker's Ice Cream Topping coupon.

Send the required refund form and the net-weight statement from three Smucker's Ice Cream Toppings or Smucker's Magic Shell Toppings (any size or flavor), along with the brand name from one half-gallon ice cream container. Expires Jan. 31. Here's a refund form to write for: A \$2 rehate. HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS DIVISION - 3M \$2

Mailing Tapes Rebate Offer, 223-4S 3M Center, St. Paul, MN 55144-1000. This offer expires Jan. 31, 1986. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Codes from two rolls of Scotch Brand Mailing Tapes (Strapping, Packaging, Sealing or

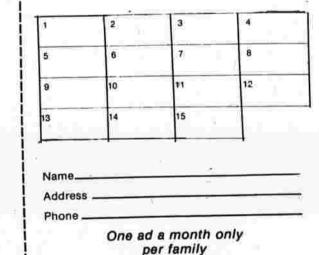
Fill out coupon below (one word per space) and mail:

Clearly state name of item and phone number in ad.

Price must be included. One item only per ad. Do not use abbreviations.

NO Pet, Garage, Tag Sale or Commercial ads accepted.

Ads must be printed on order blanks appearing in the Manchester Herald.



Manchester Herald office. (No phone calls

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to sell for

have something

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We will run your ad

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either mail it or

bring it to the

for 6 days Free of

One Item Only Manchester Herald

16 Brainard Place

Manchester

A sea of skis

Nathan Tapply, 6, of Bristol, N.H., finds his equipment in this crowded ski rack as he and other ski enthusiasts flocked to Gunstock Ski Resort in Gilford, N.H.,

on Sunday for some fun and exercise. The weather is expected to remain cold and clear in the north country.

Cosby Be somebody. accents





their age? Money, that's what! When you're a newspaper carrier, you earn your own money every week. Money for clothes, records, hobbles, money for the future. And that's not all! You get the chance

to win exciting prizes, have fun with others your age, and show you're not just a kid anymore. If you're 12 years or older, why not find out more? Call 647-9946 today!

Frankly, my dear, Georgia woman isn't worth a darn

ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from "Dot in Georgia," and I I'm pushing all my housework aside to write this. Abby.

that Dot isn't

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

favor by keping our kids every really from Georgia. I'm from Georgia, and that selfish, insensi-I am so mad I could explode tive woman is a disgrace to our beautiful state. Also, is "Dot" Each couple kicks in with a lousy really her name? Or is it the size of her brain — or her heart, if she has neighbor \$20 a month to feed my log when I go on vacation!

I cannot believe the nerve of that I had better sign off before I put woman. She said: "Several something in writing that's unprinmonths ago, our 59-year-old wastebasket. I'll bet you get a lot of mother-in-law had to quit her job to stay home and care for our mail on this. I think you were too soft on Dot. I would have let her stroke that left him totally help have it with both barrels. ALSO FROM GEORGIA less. They have six married sons and II grandchildren - the young est is 4 months old and the oldest i

DEAR ALSO: You're right on both counts. I received more than and most readers felt that I was far too gentle to that bleepity-bleep

DEAR ABBY: Our adopted daughter is planning to be married next summer. She has recently found her natural family. She would like to have both her adoptive family and her natural family in her wedding party. How should the relationship be

Prostate problem should end

Peter Gott, M.D.

identified in the write-up in the wedding bulletin? Can you help us. PARENTS OF THE BRIDE

DEAR - PARENTS: Assuming that her natural parents (a) war to be in the wedding party and (b) identified as her "natural par-ents," they should be identified in the "natural parents of the bride. Your feelings in this matte should also be considered. If there is any awkwardness insofar as you - or the natural parents - ar

should be omitted. If you are not

comfortable with this suggestion

DEAR ABBY: "Mary F. Cole's" letter about "one-way vision glass" shows a misconception tha appears in the news at regula-

It makes no difference which way a one-way glass is installed. One-way vision mirrors are lightly silvered glass and require that the room to be viewed has a light level of four or more times that of th level of light on the viewer's side. the light level difference is grea enough, even clear glass will Example: You can see into a lighted house at night, but those nside cannot see out.
RALPH M. THOMPSON.

DEAR RALPH: Thanks. I'm

Tuesday TV

6:00PM 3 30 40 New (5) (1) Diffrent Strokes B Action News

B B Hart to Hart 18 Knot's Landing 20 Gimme a Break Doctor Who

Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshor [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bobby Deerfield' A car racing superstar has his emotions chal-isinged by a terminally ill woman, Al Pa-cino, Martha Keller, Anny Duperey, 1977. Rated PG. TIMC) MOVIE: 'Man Who Knew Too Much' An American doctor and his wife witness the murder of a Franch secret service agent. James Stewart, Doris Day, Brenda de Banzie, 1958. Rated PG.

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) 20 Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC Nightly News 1 Nightly Business Report 11) Noticiero SIN

B1) One Day at a Time [CNN] Showbiz Today DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [HBO] MOVIE: 'Metalstorm: The Destruction of Jarad-Syn' A peacekeeping Ranger is dispatched to the barran desert of a distant planet where his mission is to strike down en evil warlord. Jeffery Byron, Tim Thomerson, Kelly Preston 1983, Rated PG.

7:00PM (3) CBS News ARC News 9 100,000 Pyramid B Carson's Comedy Classic 1 38 M'A'S'H MacNell-Lehrer News 30 Price Is Right Newlywed Game

M'A'S'H

2 Jeopardy

(40) Benson

Barney Miller

ESPN) NFL Films

USAl Radio 1990

(5) PM Magazina

8:00PM 3 Stir Crezy

Wheel of Fortune

18 Best of Saturday Night

57 Wild World of Animals

Million Dollar Chance of a Lifet

NBA Basketball: Boston at Detroit

8) 40 Who's the Boss? (CC) When Sa

22 30 A-Team (CC) The team weges

24 57 Nova: Global Village (CC) India's

TB MOVIE: 'Casino' A suave and sophisticsted gambler's floating hotel and gambling ship is stalked by sabotage on it's maiden voyage. Mike Conners.

t's maiden voyage. Mike Connors ynda Day George, Bo Hopkins, 1980.

[ESPN] College Basketbell: St. Johns at

[BOSton College [HBO] MOVIE: 'Martin's Day' (CC) An escaped convict kidneps a young boy, Richard Harris, Justin Henry, James Coburn, 1984. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Blues Brothers'

reassemble their blues band. John Belu-shi, Dan Aykroyd, Aretha Franklin. 1980. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Savannah Smiles' A six-year-old girl charms the two men who have abducted her and demanded a size-

able ransom from her wealthy parent Mark Miller, Donovan Scott, Bridget Andersen, 1982, Rated PG.

8:30PM (5) Elvis: Alaha from Hawaii

(8) (10) Growing Pains (CC) Mike must

ing match with his family or a date with the girl of his dreams.

(9) College Basketbell: St. Johns at Bos-

9:00PM 3 MOVIE: 'A Time to Triumph' (CC) A housewife joins the Army in an effort to keep her family together after her husband suffers a massive heart attack and is no longer able to work. Patty Duke, Joseph Bologne, 1986.

B 40 Moonlighting (CC) Maddie and

David make a bet aimed at changing sach other's personal style (60 min.) (R).

(22) (30) Riptide An attractive police lieu-

tenant enlists the guys' help when she is chosen as a serial killer's next victim. (60

(24) 57) Rejiv's India: The Jack Anderson

Cinema

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling

MOVIE: To Be Announced

MOVIE: 'Columbo'

chronicled. (60 min.) (R).

41) Juana Iris

[CNN] Prime News

57) Spiritual India A retired journalist de 57 Nightly Business Repor ides to give up everything and become 61) Matt Houston (61) Star Games [CNN] Moneyline [CNN] Evening News biologist learns to live among wolves and Eskimos in the northern wilderness [ESPN] Dial Dick Vitale

[HBO] Hitchhiker A struggling author takes his own death, but his cheating wife has plans to make it real. and discovers that, contrary to popula pointion, the wolves have not been res-possible for the depletion of caribou herds Charles Martin Smith, Brian Den-nelty, 1983. Rated PG. [TMC] Marin's Lovers [USA] Auto Racing: Western 200 Stoc (ESPN) SportsCenter 10:15PM [MAX] Girl Groups: The **IUSA**] Wild, Wild World of Animals :30PM (3) PM Magazine

(41) Chespirite

[CNN] Larry King Live

9:30PM 20 Caltics Talkback

10:00PM (5) News

11 Independent News

20 Trapper John, M.D.

(38) Odd Couple

(41) Bodes de Odio

[DIS] MOVIE: That Darn Cet' A siamese cat becomes both secret agent and secret weapon as investigators try to locate and capture a gang of bank robers. Hayley Mills, Dean Junes, Dorothy Provine. 1965. Rated G.

(20 GO Remington Steele Laura and Remington uncover a pair of disc jockeys

(24) Health Care on the Critical List Jack

10:30PM (9) (1) News (ESPN) Chamoloophin Roller Derb [CNN] Newshight Operate

1:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Over the
Brooklyn Bridge' A man who dreams of
owning a posh restaurant in Manhattan
must marry a women he doesn't love so
that he can receive the financial support
needed to start the business. Elliott.
Gould, Margaux Hemingway, 1984.
Rated R. [HBO] MOVIE: The Last American Vi gin' Teenage buddles try to cure their growing pains. Steve Antin, Lewrence Monoson, Diane Franklin, 1982. Rated

11:00PM 3 30 40 Naws 8) Action News 20 Benny Hill Show D Carson's Comedy Classic Odd Couple 22 NewsCenter 24) Doctor Who 38 M-A-S-H

Bizarre

20 All in the Family

(38) Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

9 Hawali Five-0

The Untouchebles

of gangsters and gunmen. Richard Gare Gregory Hines, Diane Lane, 1984, Rates

2:00AM (8) Barnaby Jones

Channels

1) Loco Amor

 MOVIE: The Helifighters' An oil well firefighter and his wife conquer their fear of oil fires by observing the love of their daughter for another firefighter. John Wayne. Katherine Ross, Vera Miles. 1969. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook D Second City TV [TMC] MOVIE: 'Eyes of a Stranger' [TMC] MOVIE: Eyes of a Stranger A newscaster takes an interest in a series of murders without realizing that the killer lives in an apartment building ac-ross from hers. Lauren Tewes, Jennifer Jason Leigh, John DiSanti, 1981, Rated Sanford and Son CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Disney's Legends and Hero [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 11:30PM (5) Dynasty [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (A). (8) 40 ABC News Nightline

2:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rezorback' man searching for his missing wife in the Australian outback is confronted by a 22 30 The Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Sammy Davis, Jr. (60 min.) In Stereo. 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Letenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] NHL Hockey

SPENSER: FOR HIRE

Barbara Stock and Robert

Urich have a standing date -

every Tuesday on ABC.
"Spenser: For Hire" airs
TUESDAY, JANUARY 7.

(11) To Be Announce

38 Comedy Break

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing

[USA] Edge of Night

12:30AM (1) Star Trok

38 Maude

61) Dr. Gene Scott

DIS] Scheme of Things

[USA] Gong Show (R).

1:00AM (5) Get Smert

8 Headline Chasers

9) Joe Franklin Show

1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy

(1) MOVIE: To Be Announced

2:00AM (5) Five Graves to Cairo

(CNN) Newsnight Update

38 Break the Bank

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Mass Appeal' (CC) An idealistic young descon disrupts the peaceful parish of a comfortable middle-aged priest. Jack Lemmon, Charles Durning, Zeljko Ivanek. 1984. Rated PG.

HBO] Not Necessarily the News This

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letterm

12:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Naked Face' (CC) After his secretary and a patient are murdered, a psychiatrist comes to believe that he is the real target. Roger Moore, Elliot Gould, Rod Steiger. 1984. Rated R.

[USA] Auto Racing: Western 200 Stock

12:05AM (3) To Be Announced

57 MacNell-Lehrer Newshour

3:30AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Man Who Knew Too Much' An American doctor and his wife witness the murder of a French secret service agent. James Stewart, Doris Day, Brenda de Banzie. 1956. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: The Cotton Club' (CC) in the 1930s. a jazz musician saves the life of a powerful racketeer and is towed deeper and deeper into the violent world 3:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Blues

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with Carrie Fisher. 4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Space: 1999 [CNN] Lerry King Overnight [USA] Auto Racing: Western 200 Stock 20 MOVIE: 'Monkey on My Back' Bar-ney Ross battles narcotics in this true story. Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster, Jack Albertson. 1957.

4:03AM (5) Get Smart 4:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lessiter' (CC)
A roguish jewel thief is pressed into
doing spy work for the Allies in London
during World War II. Tom Selleck, Jene
Seymour, Leuren Hutton. 1984. Rated R.

What's cooking? DALLAS (UPI) - Best-selling health columnist Jane Brody will return to public television nex year in "Good Health from Jane Brody's Kitchen," a 10-part serie now in production at KERA in Dallas. The author, whose fifth book, "Jane Brody's Good Food Book," was published in October and immediately hit the best-seller

lists, will show public broadcasti

audiences how economy, goo

taste and good health can come

together in the kitchen and on the

you were 27; already there has diagnosis. Dr. Gott DEAR DR. GOTT: Could you

has had a prosfor six years (he's 28). When he had his exam, the doctor said he live with the cancer - that's good news - but he's so upset

DEAR READER: Your son

probably has a chronic prostatic

nfection; he is too young to have

tate problems that come with age

With long-term antibiotic therapy.

of a physician, he should be able to

overcome the infection and be-

come pain-free. If his present

physician is not willing to begin

one who will give your son more

lealth Report on THE PROS-

TATE GLAND. Other readers who

send 75 cents plus a long self-

want a copy of the report should

addressed, stamped envelope in care of The Manchester Herald to

45201. Be sure to mention the title.

"The folks are on a limited

budget, so all the sons contribute

\$20 a month to help out. We wives

can't care for Pop because he has

no control over his bowels or

is a job for a daughter-in-law. We

are also very busy with our own

Then this cold-hearted snip said. "We don't mind if our husbands

ago I started having pain and weakness in my extremities. Docsaw a neurologist. He did an EMG and found slight signs of mydone. How bad does it have to get? I've gotten nothing for pain or to help me sleep at night. Should I see another neurologist? I am a in good shape, and have always been an active, hardworking

DEAR READER: If an electro- develop it, but treatment is usually opathy (primary muscle disopinion. Another neurologist may be able to define the disorder so

DEAR READER: Any artery

order), you should seek a second soon as possible. In my view, a doctor who expects you to wait not only inhumane, but has made DEAR DR. GOTT: Three years an error in judgment. If you are 30 columns.

discuss temporal arteritis? I understand it is an inflammation of the artery in the temple. Is it a rare condition? Can it affect other rteries? What causes it, and can it

can become inflamed. When the temporal artery develops inflamresult. Temporal arteritis is a surprisingly common disease in middle an old age. The diagnosis i quite easy to confirm. A biopsy will tory cells in the arterial wall when the tiny specimen is examined of cortisone are effective in treating temporal arteritis. The disease auto-immunity (allergy to self

in care of The Manchester Herald that you can begin treatment as at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be until the ailment becomes worse is answered. Questions of general

Formula for a clean toilet

DEAR POLLY: Do you have a solution for cleanstained by iron in hard water? - SIBYL

doesn't do the job, try this:

be easy to work on.

Pour a bucket of water into the

bowl first to make the toilet flush manually without refilling with

water. That way you'll have the

stain above the water line so it will

and hydrogen peroxide and apply

it to the stains using a soft brush.

Make a paste of cream of tartar



Pointers Polly Fisher

so before scrubbing again and

rinsing. If necessary, repeat, finishing off with a final rinsing and I'm sending you a copy of my for cleaning everything in the bathroom easily and quickly,

cleaner that's safe for PVC plastic

oipes, ways to remove mildew from tile and cleaning methods for stains on sinks and tubs, faucets shower doors and curtains. Others who would like a copy of this issue POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY: Keep your refrigerator racks from sticking by coating the edges with a little petroleum jelly. They'll glide in and out easily. - BERNICE

DEAR POLLY: Here's one fornewsletter "Cleaning Sinks, Tubs and Tile" which has other Pointers the reader with a bad odor in a vacuum cleaner. When I spilled the box of baking soda I kept in the including a recipe for a drain next time I used the vacuum, there

Thoughts

which is called in a well-know God's great gift?

used the following illustration to the gospel: a circuit rider visited the home of a poor couple who lived in the backwoods. There he saw a framed \$500 bill hanging on the wall. "Where did you get that?" he asked in surprise. "A sick man stopped at our home years ago. We erly cared for him. We nursed him back to health. When he left. he gave us that little picture. It is a pretty souvenir. We keep it in remembrance of that stranger whom we become greatly attached to." How surprised the aged couple were when the minister told them

All who reject the gospel, with its accepted the gospel and received i into their hearts have tasted the benefits of the salvation which it great gift of the gospel: the power of God for salvation to every one

The Rev. Michael C. Thornton Associate Minister Center Congregational Church

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the Future (PG) 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Once Bitten (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.
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Chorus Line: The Movie (PG-13) 1:2;30,
7:30, 9:50. — White Nights (PG-13) 1:15,
7:10, 9:45. — Rocky IV (PG) 1, 7:15,
9:25. — Spies Like Us (R) 1, 7:40, 10. —

7, 9:15. - Jogged Edge (R) 7:15, 9:30.

SPORTS

Grant retires again

College basketbal

Scholastic roundup

Patriots hope best to come

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Offensive tackle Brian Holloway believes the greatest moment in the history of the New England Patriots will b topped next Sunday in Miami. "This was the second-finest

Holloway said after the Patriots took advantage of six turnovers to beat the Los Angeles Raiders 27-20 championship game. "Our finest

XX at New Orleans.

Raiders in the second half. "We never turn down any breaks," said Patriots coach Ray-

"I can't think of a better door to

and will play the Dolphins next weekend for a berth in Super Bowl

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston

Bruins avoided political questions

Monday night, preferring to praise

Dynamo team whose presence in

the city sparked numerous pro-

"They were a great team," Boston rookie Dave Pasin said

after the touring Soviet squad

Another Boston rookie, Kraig

"It was a great mental exer-

cise," he said. "It was well worth

the effort in an 80-game schedule.

The contest brought protests from the Jewish Defense League

and Mayor Raymond Flynn

among others, because of the

Soviet Union's policies toward

Jews, particularly in regard to

Allowing the Dynamo team to

play in Boston, they said, was

tantamount to endorsing those

A bomb was discovered in a

Boston Garden trash can several

hours before the game, but it was

removed by authorities and taken

live hand grenade connected to a

hours before the game.
"Whoever did this meant busi-

ness," a high-ranking police of-ficer said. No one has claimed

The grenade was several hours

before the start of the game and an

our before a protest by the Jewish

No injuries were reported, and

The JDL had warned violence

cancel the game, but an official of

the group disavowed any involve-

the arena was not evacuated.

NHL roundup

By Collins Yearwood

Most people probably welcomed

their time off from work during the

recent holidays. Not Kiell Dahlin.

"I don't think that long layoff

during the holidays did me any good," said Dahlin, who scored his first NHL hat trick and added an

assist Monday night to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 9-2 rout of

"After the short break we

played four games in five nights

again," said the Swedish rookie, who now has 22 goals.

the visiting St. Louis Blues.

responsibility for the bomb.

Defense League.

ming device from a trash barrel

lomb squad officers removed a

to a police firing range.

scored a 6-4 victory over the

tests and even a bomb threat.

capitalize on mistakes.

emigration.

New England, which led the AFC in takeaways with 47, recovered interceptions. The Patriots blanked the playoff-seasoned

ment in the planting of the bomb.

agency Monday afternoon that a

bomb had been left in a trash

barrel in the building, police spokesman John Gillespie said.

put in a special container and

exploded at the department's

p.m.
The Boston Globe, quoting police

hand grenade wired to a timing

device. But the sources said it was

unclear whether the grenade was

appearances of a device that could cause damage to people and

the Boston Bomb Squad said. "It

could maim a person if it was close

enough, and if it was the right

angle it could kill them." Some 150 people also protested

outside the arena before the game,

but beefed-up security allowed the

incident. Two people were ejected

from the arena for beckling

ing of the Soviet national anthem

three exhibition games against Soviet teams dating back to 1979. It

also was the first victory for the

Dynamo on its four-game tour of

the United States and Canada

great team that is well coached

Bruins' Barry Pederson, "But I'm

not so sure how they could hang in

Sergel Syetloy scored a pair of

Svetlov scored the game-winner

keep on playing. We certainly play a lot more games here in the NHL

The victory moved Montreal

Dahlin combined with linemates

The Canadiens were missing two

of their star defensemen. Chris

Chelios and Rick Green, both

sidelined with injuries, and much

of their workload fell on e Petr

"There's lots of pressure on me

Mats Naslund and Bobby Smith for

ahead of Quebec and into sole possession of first place in the

han we did in Sweden

NHL's Adams Division.

12 points on the night.

Canadiens' Dahlin wants ice time

another score to lift the Dynamo

during an 80-game schedule."

"There's no question they're a

"I felt that it had all the

set to go off.

The device was found in a

calling it "a moral obscenity."

Patriots exchanged generosities this year (in the two games

Live grenade discovered

The Patriots finally threw off a reputation of failure in big games third quarter Sunday led to the game-winner. New England had tied the score with 71 seconds remaining when

> opportunity.
> Sam Seale twice fumbled the ensuing kickoff, the second time after being hit by Mosi Tatupu. Rookie Jim Bowman, whose recovery of a fumble earlier in the game led to New England's first touchdown, fell on the ball in the end

mond Berry. "The Raiders and zone for the go-ahead points. "Destiny has to be on your side to have this happen, or it can't be

Soviets outclass the Bruins

Pro Bowl running back. "You look at all the people who have won the Super Bowl, and they've all had a drive with a 32-yard field goal. Then the AFC's most opportunistic

at 6:02 of the final period and iced 4:36 of the third period.

the victory 10 minutes later by

picking up a rebound and flipping

Keans at 16: 22.

the puck past Boston goalie Doug

Dynamo a 4-3 lead with a goal at

on a 13-yard pass from Tony Eason James and Franklin's first field

Marc Wilson's failure has many expecting the Raiders to change quarterbacks next season. Wilson, a six-year veteran who made his first playoff appearance

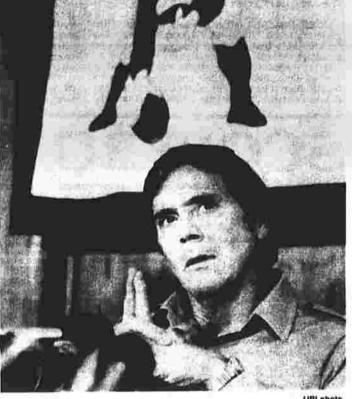
Boston closed within 5-4 at 8: 27 o

the third period when Rick Mid

dleton stole a centering pass from

lvaletdinov and beat goalie Vla

dimir Mishkin from close range



New England's Raymond Berry, who took over the Patriots' in mid-season a year ago, has been named the UPI AFC Coach of the Year.

Pats' Berry cited as top AFC coach

By United Press International FOXBORO, Mass. - Raymond Berry, who in his first year as an NFL head coach has guided the

New England Patriots to a 13-5 record and within one game of the International's AFC Coach of the Berry a member of the Football Hall of Fame for his play as a receiver with the Baltimore Colts easily out-distanced runnerup Joe Walton of the New York Jets as the

conference's top coach. The soft-spoken Berry is credited by both his players and team New England to the best record in On Sunday, the Patriots will play the Miami Dolphins in the AFC regular season. New England has scored upset victories over the Jets

entering the playoffs as a wild-Before Berry's arrival, the Pa-A highly religious man. Berry

playing in New England between 1982 and 1984. Constantly supportive of his players. Berry refuses to demean their abilities or efforts. As a player, he earned the could always make the big play at the crucial moment. For Patriots, he has sought to take the

mystery out of winning. "To win, there are certain things you must do," he said. "Such as concentrating fully on each and every play and not making mis-takes. It is pretty simple: If you follow the steps, you'll win, if not, His knowledge of the game and

Ditka is honored as best in NFC

By United Press International

CHICAGO - Terms such as volatile, temperamental, unpredictable, determined, hard-nosed and erratic describe Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka in his first years as a coach in the NFL. But after a memorable 1985 campaign, tack on another descriptive phrase: Winner. Mark Hunter scored his 23rd Ditka was named Monday as

> 49ers' mark for most victories in one NFL season. Ditka received 48 votes while the man Ditka served under for eight years, Dallas' Tom Landry, had five. John Robinson of the LA Philadelphia had one.

UPI's NFC coach of the year after

leading Chicago to a 15-1 record.

Rams two and Marion Campbell of Today's Bears are a far cry from the team Ditka inherited in 1982. That squad prompted him to rage up and down the sidelines like a growling bear and even slug it out

with a filing cabinet - and break a hand — after one game. "I guess the major difference in me is that I've learned not to take smiling, "We've come a long way

from that first year, but we've

The hiring of Ditka four years George "Papa Bear" Halas, the founder of the club. It is obvious the influence of Halas is stamped on both Ditka and the team he directs "Mr. Halas called me in and told changes made. Some clique would have to be broken up, some said "You have to understand the man. If you do, you understand what the Chicago Bears are all

brought in rookies in the mold of Ditka the player - rough, hard

Johnstone's 'Temporary Insanity' is fun reading

Boston's Brian Curran (34) lays a check on Moscow

Dynamo's Sergei Svetlov during the first period of their

action at Boston Garden. The Soviets showed the Bruins

thing or two and came away with a 6-4 victory.

Fun reading during the busy holiday season included the book "Temporary Insanity" the uncensored adventures of baseball's craziest player, Johnstone, who was born in Manchester 39 years ago when his parents resided on McKee Street on the

Vest Side, with Rick Talley, has crammed most of his zany antics during an 18-year career in the major leagues into a 198-page book.

Both on and off the playing field, Johnstone's shenanigans have both entertained and terrorized

baseball players, managers and fans alike.

The lefthanded batting Nutmegger, who can boast two World Series rings (1978 with the New York Yankees and 1981 with the Los Angeles Dodgers) lists no less than eight major league teams that he drew twice monthly checks from during his career, four in

"The unusual thing about Johnstone," former

Philadelphia Phillie manager Danny Ozark said, "is that he thinks he's normal and everyone else is nuts. Some of Johnstone's most celebrated stunts the National Anthem, exchanging uniforms with a groundskeeper in order to sweep the Dodger infleid between innings and emerging from the dugout wearing monster masks, beanies and oversized eper in order to sweep the Dodger infield The book, which contains 50 photos, has already had



Herald Angle Earl Yost

Dahlin's second goal, "But the

more ice time I get, the more

Blues coach Jacques Demers

wasn't happy with his team's performance. "That's probably

the worst we have played in the 21/2

years since I've been coaching here," Demers said. "But I'm not

going to take anything away from

Dahlin opened the scoring 38

seconds into the game, beating St.

shot from the right faceoff circle.

made the score 2-0 at 8:01 on a

Louis goalie Greg Millen with a

The Canadiens' Ryan Walter

Montreal, they really impressed

me tonight.

confidence I have in myself."

Sports Editor Emeritus

Unlike many sports books of the time, parents need not be concerned with the language used in "Temporary Insanity" and youngsters should get a kick out of the many hilarious incidents mentioned. Although released following the 1985 season by the Dodgers. Johnstone has gotten a lot of mileage on the baseball beat, especially in the twilight of his career when he specialized as a part-time outfielder and pinch-hitter deluxe.

four printings, a positive sign that readership has

Johnstone's first major league roommate with the California Angels was Jimmy Piersall, another Connecticut native from Waterbury. fore I met him!." Piersall noted. The latter was also

I found the book hard to put down until it was

Ex-golf pro dies

man Tom Kurvers.

Canadiens lead to 2-1.

goal of the season at 9: 40 as he fired

a rebound past Montreal goalie

Doug Soetaert, narrowing the

Smith scored at 1:13 of the

second period on the breakaway to

At Pittsburgh, Terry Ruskowski

scored on an unorthodox, despera-

handed and between his legs -

with 1:33 left to lift the Penguins.

The triumph left Pittsburgh

give the Canadiens a 3-1 lead.

Penguins 4, Devils 3

Einar 'Ricky' Anderson died during the recent holiday season at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Anderson was the golf professional at the Manchester Country Club from 1938 to 1943. For years after giving up the golfing post Anderson remained in the clul membership and was a member of the Dawn Patrol hat had the honor of teeing off first in the annual Manchester Open each fall at the local course. Other members of that foursome were Max Schubert, Bill indersona dn Bob Noren.

Sponsors of distance races in the United States have indicated adopting a rule that only USA residents or citizens would be eligible for the big money prizes to be offered. However, this will not prevent foreign runners, who have been cleaning up in recent years, from still competing and receiving fat appearance fees which in most cases will be as much or more than the top cash awards offered.

Don't be too surprised that defenseman Dave Babych is the leading vote-getter among Hartford Whalers players for the NHL All-Star game Feb. 4 in Hartford Both Babych and goalie Mike Liut lead Ronnie Francis among Whaler players for possible

berths with the Wales Conference squad. Francis remains the most popular player with Whaler fans but around the league Babych is regarded as the team's

Super Bowl matchup

One Man's Opinion: Miami and Chicago will wind up in the Super Bowl which means the Dolphins will get past the surprising New England Patriots Sunday Miami. The Bears appear to have just too much fo Los Angeles in Sunday's first game. Kickoff will be at 9: 30 a.m. for West Coast fans. "It's like two seasons," Stan Ogrodnik, Trinity College varsity basketball coach noted due to the

when we play again it will be against Yale. It's hard to get a team ready after a long layoff," the local mar Standard equipment for all hockey, pro and college football and basketball players today includes mouthpieces. "It's amazing how many hockey players today claim they don't need to wear them

'Dr. Ed O'Connell, team dentist, for the Hartford Cliff Simpson, retired pastor at Center Congrega-

tional Church, is up and around following an illness where he still plays a fine game.

Someone once asked William Gladstone, "What is the sure remedy for the deeper sorrow of the human heart?" Gladstone replied, "I must point to something hymn 'the old, old story,' told in an d, old Book - the gospel! This is the greatest and best gift ever given to humankind!" I wonder now many Christians today recognize the gospel for what it truly is — God's great gift to a world sion. Do we really appreciate In a certain sense the gospel is like any other gift - it can be accepted with gratitude or ignored

and rejected. Walter B. Knight of great value, but they never used

wonderful promises of salvation, protection and comfort, are like its invaluable promises at the repository of God's limitless imparts. Let us praise God for the

UA Theaters East — Back to the Future (PG) 7, 9:10. — Jagged Edge (R) 7:10, 9:15. — Agnes of God (PG-13) 7:20, 9:20.

Hertford, CT Cable News Ntwrk Disney Channel Sports Network Home Box Office

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VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Back to the Future (PG)

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Us (PG) 7:05, 9:15. — Rocky IV (PG)
7:10, 9:10. — Out of Africa (PG) 7:30. —
The Jawel of the Nile (PG) 7, 9:15. —
Young Sheriock Holmes (PG-13) 7:05,
9:20. — A Chorus Line (PG-13) 7, 9:15.

WINDSOR
Plaza -- Back to the Future (PG)
7:15, 9:30.

Bud Grant steps down again as Vikings coach

By Jeff Baenen The Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Only one year after returning to the Minnesota Vikings, Bud Grant has resigned for a second time as head coach, saying he could "go out with a good taste in my mouth."

Grant announced Monday that he was retiring after eading the National Football League team to a 7-9 record after coming out of retirement. The Vikings named assistant Jerry Burns to replace Grant, who

'I think the club, whether I had anything to do with it or not, is in a little better shape than it was a year ago and the future is good," Grant said at a news

Grant was lured out of retirement in December 1984 to succeed rookie Coach Les Steckel, who was fired after posting a 3-13 record, the Vikings' worst ever "There are other things I want to do, " said Grant, 58. When he retired for the first time in early 1984,

Grant said his contract was renewable on a year-to-year basis, one week after the end of each season. He said he discussed resigning with General Manager Mike Lynn on Dec. 28, six days after the Vikings ended the season with a 37-35 loss to

With the infusion of new players we had, and some

of our new staff members, it was probably as enjoyable a season as I've ever had," Grant said,

although adding he was frustrated by the Vikings'

Baston U. 62, Colgate 45
Cornell 72, Niagara 59
Gannon 73, Pace 65,
Hartford 59, New Hampshire 48
Kings Coll. 68, Drew 62 (OT)
Lehlgh 82, Harvard 75
Lehman 70, John Jay 64
Mercyhurst 92, Pitt-Bradford 84,
Merrimack 71 Bridgeport 65
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Nebraska 77, Evansville 70
Southern Indiana 91, Wayne St. (Neb)
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Ouachito Baptrit. 47, Ark. College 45
SW Missouri 80, Texas-Arlington 69
Sam Houston 85, SW Bapt (Mo.) 52

California 59, USF 58
Hayward St 85, Alasko-Fairbank
Idaha St 57, Portland 53
Pomona Pitzer 70, Tutts 59
Santa Clara 73, Brooklyn College
UCSB 69, Long Beach State 67
Warner Pacific 87, Linfield 79
Western Baptist 87, Williamette 58

Monday's Result
Syracuse 80, Villanova 57
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St. John's at Boston College (Boston

Garden)
Pittsburgh at Seton Hall
Pittsburgh at Seton Hall
Notre Dame at Providence
Wednesday's Games
UCann at Georgetown (Capital Centre), 8 p.m.
Syracuse vs. Fairfield (New Haven
Collseum)

Big East standings

Blg East Conference

Grant said he would continue with the Vikings as 'executive consultant in charge of organiz velopment. That's a fancy name for doing nothing. Burns, 58, the team's assistant head coach and offensive coordinator, has been with the Vikings since 1968. He joined the Vikings after two years as the defensive backfield coach with the Green Bay Packers. Prior to that, he coached at the University of lows for 12 years, including five as head coach, and also coached at the University of Hawaii.

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St. Louis at Quebec, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
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New Jersey at Chicago, night
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night
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AHL standings

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Rochester	21	13	3	45	161	140
Hershey	21	12	2	44	155	134
Springfield	10	16	3	41	158	148
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Canadians 9, Blues 2

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Mit, 16:15.
Shots on goal—St. Louis 7-10-5—22.
Montreal 10-8-10—29.
Power-play conversions—St. Louis
4-0. Montreal 2-1. Goalles—St. Louis, Millen, Montreal, icetaert. A—16,538. Referee—Don Koharski.

Moscow 6, Bruins 4

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First period—1, Mascow, Shkurkduk (Bilyaletdinov), 10:00. 2, Boston,
Courtnall (Bourque, Blum), 13:45.
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Second period—3, Moscow, Yo-shin (Svettov. Bilvaletdinov), pp. 7:30, 4, Boston, Kasper (Bourque), pp. 12:09.5, Boston, Courtnati (Pederson, Mid-dieton), 13:33. 6. Moscow, Varyanov (Shkurkduk, Bilvaletdinov), 17:42. Penalties—Thelvin, Bos. 4:34; Ya-shin, Moscow, 5:20; Crowder, Bos. 7:14; Popihin, Moscow, 10:30.

Shots on gool—Moscow 12-8-11-31. Boston 13-9-8-30. Power-play conversions: Moscow 2-1. Boston 3-1. Goolles—Moscow, Myshkin. Bos-ton, Keons. A—11-4-58.

Referee: Dave Newel

Bowling

Reigh Dover 171-152-425, Dave Lo-chapelle 162-411, Paul Ford 137-136-397, Bruce Fish 141-369, Jack Talley 167-397, Travis Cook Jr. 138-360, Bill Palmer 136-356, Joe Twaronite 149-393, Joe Dworak 374, Dick Bilan 136-369, Ernle Pepin 137-149-386, Lennie Anderson 137-159.

Penguins 4, Devils 3

New Jersey

Pittsburgh
First period—1, New Jersey, Bridgmon
13 (Preston, Adam), pp. 9:38, Pendities—
Daneyka, NJ, 1:05; Dahlautst, Pit, 8:54;
Broten, NJ, 11:44; NJ bench (served by
Gagne), 14:18; Higgins, NJ, 17:03.
Second period—2, New Jersey, Broten
13 (Johnson, Ludvig), pp. 7:39, 3,
Pittsburgh, McGeough 3, (Simpson, Frawley), 8:24; 4, Pittsburgh,
Bioladell 11, (Ruskawski, Dahlaust),
14:39; 5, Pittsburgh, Lindstrom 9
(Chobot,dHannan), 16:05, 6, New Jersey,
Ludvig 4 (Muller, Braten), 18:56,
Penditles—Cunneyworth, Pit, 7:17;
Ludvig, NJ, 7:57; Lindstrom, Pit, 7:17;
Daneyka, NJ, 9:17; Shedden, Pit, 10:09;
Vellschek, NJ, 10:24; Lindstrom, Pit, 16:29; 16:29.
Third period—7, Piltsburgh, Rus-kowski 13 (Shedden, Mantha), 18:23.
Penalties—Anderson, NJ, 3:30; Johnson, Pilt, 8:15; Bridgman, NJ, minor-major (fighting), 14:02; Frawley, Pit, minor-major (fighting), 14:02.

-2; Pittsburgh 7-0. Goalles—New Jersey, Billington; Pitts-ourgh, Romano. A—6,966.

ECHO results

Tri-City Piazo dropped a pair of games Saturday, losing to Avon Old Farms, 2-1, and to Central, 4-2, at the Botton Ice Polace. Jason Thibadeau scored the lone goal in the first game, assisted by Keith Millen. Thibadeau and Andy Ziano struck for the losers in the second fill, with assists going to Chris Greenland and Cralg Massicotte. Todd Hauswirth was in goal for both contests.

United Bank was shutout, 8-0, by Enfield Saturday at Bolton. Shawn Hayes made 19 saves in goal. In East Haven on Sunday, United was again blanked, 1-0. Jessie Carlson-Conway stopped 10 shots in net.

Squirt A

Beaverite Products outskated Yale,
4-3, in a Friday evening match at
ingalis Rink. Greeg Tolman's hat trick
led the victors. Brian Kellogs added a
single marker. Mike Kelsey. Craig
Ough, Kevin Wiehn, Ken Herold, David
Perisho and Tolman earned assists.
Goaltender Tom Mitney was superb,
making 23 saves, while Ough was cited
for his defensive play.

On Saturday, Beaverite edged Northern Ct., 3-2, at Bolton. Dan Barry,
Kelsey and Tolman nerted goals, while
Kelsey. Tolman, Herold and Kellogg
recorded assists. Mitney again came
up big, stopping 26 shots.
Beaverite was turned back by Avon
at Old Farms Arena, 5-1, Sunday.
Wiehn notched the lone goal for the
losers, with Mark Midford and Herold
assisting. Mitney made 15 saves.

Pon Woo A Design Group I downed East Hampton Mass, 4-1, Saturday at Williston Academy. D.C. Marison and Luc LaRose each collected two gaals, while Andy Gagnon. Derek Moulton and LaRose each drew an assist. Terry Tobler was named autstanding player on defense. Brendon Wheeler made 27 saves in net.

In Sunday action, Design Group I beat Greenwich, 4-1, at Botton. Two goals by LaRose led the way. Bruce Winot and Rod Gray contributed single tailles. Scott Livingston earned a pair of assists, with Winot, Gray, Moulton, Jason Pellegato, Jeff Olender adding one aplece. Outstanding player honor went to Wheeler, who made 12 saves between the pipes.

Suns 114. Sonics 97 Pee Wee B Regal Men's Shop whitewashed South Windsor, 4-0, Saturday at Bol-ton. Jason Oatway turned the hat trick, while Gary Jonas potted the other one. Assists went to Victor Hurtuk, Chip Addabbo, Joe Konrad and Jonas. Netminder Kevin Millen made 12 saves. saves.
Regal topped homestanding Mid-Fairfield, 7-1; Sunday, Oatway added another pair of goals, whiel Sean Malone, Scott Harrison, Addabba, Jonas and Shumaker each tailled once. Jim Curry, Jason Allan, Hurtuk, Shumaker, Janas and Malone assisted. Brian Wry chipped in two assists. Millen stopped 10 shots.

Gymnastics

Wininger's

The Winingers Girls Closs III gymnastics team competed in their final local meet of the season Sunday at Wininger's Gymnastic School. Chrissi Sansevero and Erica Ringbloom qualified for the State Championship contest on Jan. 26.

Those taking top honors were: 9-11 age group — Karen Fish — Sih vault, 3rd bars, 7th beam, 3rd floor, 3rd ali-around; Melanie Barnett — 10th vault, 10th vault, 9th bars, 8th ali-around; Eric Goralski — 10th beam, 10th bars, Erica Ringbloom — 1st floor, beam, bars, vault.

12-14 age group — Michelle LePard — 1st bars, 6th vault, 6th floor, 7th beam, 4th ali-around; Chrissi Sansevero — 2nd ali-around, 1st vault, 1st beam, 3rd bars, 3rd floor. SACRAMENTO (164)
Tyler 5-12 1-2 11, Olberding 3-5 0-0 6,
Thompson 8-132-4 18, Woodsan 8-17 5-5 21,
Theus 6-13 5-7 17, Johnson 8-19 3-4 20,
Thorpe 2-33-67, Kielne 3-50-16, Bratz 0-20-0
0, Henry 0-00-00, Kelley 0-00-00. Totals 43-91
19-29106.
Washington 28 30 38 10-47 19-29106. Washington 28 30 28 19—87 Secremente 24 29 23 38—196 Three-point goals—Johnson. Fouled out—Jones. Total fouls—Washington 22, Sacramento 26. Rebounds—Washington 22 (Jones 12). Sacramento 60 (Thompson 13). Assists—Washington 17 (G. Williams 7). Sacramento 30 (Theus 14). Tachicals—Nose 8—17 (G. Williams 7).



Monday's college hoop results Basketball

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25 7 .781 —	
16 18 .471 10	
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Menday's Results
Philadelphia 108, Son Antonio 102
Sacramento 106, Washington 87
Phoenix 114, Seattle 97
Tuesday's Garnes
(All Times EST)
Indiano at New York, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Attanta, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Defroit, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicogo, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukes, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Ulah at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Garnes
Cleveland at Boston, night
Milwaukee at New Jersey, night
L.A. Clippers at Philadelphia, night

76ars 108, Spurs 102

Horst Engineering won the windsor Holiday Tournament at Loomis Chaffee Arena a week ago Monday. Horst defeated Avon. 4-0. North Hampton Mass. 4-1. fled Enfield. 3-3. then shutout Windsor, 2-0. ECHO won the tourney on the bails of least goals allowed (4), because Enfleid (7) had an identical 3-0-1 record.

On Saturday, Enfield upended Horst, 4-2. at Boiton. Brennan Lundberg and Derek Wood netted goals.
Horst fled Yole, 2-2, at ingalis Rink on Sunday. Corey Sutherland and Wood got the goals, with assists going to Peter Hayes. Sean Allard, Chris Mickus and David Mannabach. lay Tournament at Loomis Chat

PHILADELPHIA (188)
Jones 1-4 2-3 4, Borkley 6-10 4-5 17,
Molone 5-20 10-12-20, Irving 8-14 2-3 18,
Cheeks 9-11 5-5 23, Cottledge 6-11 0-0 12,
Threoff 4-10-0-8, C. Johnson-0-12-22, Moss
2-3 0-0 4, Totals 41-84 25-30 108.
SAN ANTONIO (182)
S. Johnson-5-74-14, Mitchell 12-243-527,
Gilmore 4-11 1-2 9, Matthews 4-9 3-4 11,
Robertson 11-18 0-0 22, Survoid 5-7 2-2 12,
Hughes 1-20-12, Greenwood 1-31-23, Cook
1-1 0-0 2, Totals 44-82 14-20 102,
Philodelphia 25 30 25 27—108
San Antonio 23 19 22 23—102
San Antonio 30 (Molone 13), San Antonio 39 (Gilmore, S.Johnson 9),
Assists—Philodelphia 27 (Cheeks 13),
San Antonio 31 (Robertson, Motthews
11), Technicals—San Antonio (Illegal deIerse) 2, A—11,513.

PHOENIX (114)
Adoms 5-6 2-2 12. Nance 12-15 3-4 27.
Edwords 8-12 9-12 25. Humphries 10-19 3-5
23. Thompson 3-5 2-2 8. Sanders 5-8 0-0 10.
Pitiman 1-10-02. Robey 1-1-123. Pinckney
2-30-04. Totals 47-7020-27 114.
SEATTLE (97)
McDaniel 9-20 6-9 24. Vranes 3-4 1-1 7.
Sikma 3-80-06. Henderson 7-144-518. Wood
5-15-6-8 16. McCormick 1-3-1-23. Sobers 2-8
0-0-4. Young 2-5-0-0-4. Johnson 2-2-0-1-4.
Brickowski 1-23-4-5. Phelps 3-60-06. Totals
38-8721-3097.
Phoenik

Coliseum) Saturday's Games Boston College at UConn (Field House), 8 p.m. Georgetown vs. 5t. John's (Madison Square Garden) Pittsburgh at Syracuse Villanova at Providence Big East result Kings 106, Bullets 87 Syracuse 80, Villanova 57

SYRACUSE (88)
Triche 1-2 0-0 2. Alexis 6-14 0-0 12. Seikolv 10-13 0-1 20. Addison 12-18 1-1 25. Washington 4-6 4-4 12. Brower 0-0 0-1 0. Brown 0-1 0-0 0. Douglas 1-2 0-2. Monroe 1-3 5-6 7. Walker 0-0 0-1 0. Totals 35-9 10-14 80.
VILLANOVA (57)
Plansky 0-2 1-2 1. West 6-14 1-2 13. Pressley 3-8 3-4 9. Wilson 5-9 0-1 10. Jensen 3-8 0-0 6. Wilbur 2-5 1-2 5. Massimino 0-0 0-0 0. Enright 0-0 2-2 2. Massey 2-6 0-1 4. Planse 0-1 0-0 0. Eversion 1-43-45. Moker 1-2-0-2. Brown0-3 0-1 0. Totals 23-62 11-19 57.
Halfilme—Syracuse 31, Villanova 25. Fouled out—Triche, Wilson. Total fouls—Syracuse 17. Villanova 27. (Pressley 8). Assists—Syracuse 21 (Addison 7). Villanova 13 (Pressley. Wilson 4). Technical-Selkoly. A-12,129.

UHart 59, N.Hampshire 48

HARTFORD (39)
Huribert 1-4-24, Jones 0-00-10, Johnson
0-10-00, Gorcia 5-5 9-9 19, Move 1-9-47 6,
Gilmore 1-11-23, McCrary 3-44-510, Hopan
1-10-02, Jenkins 2-5 1-25, Powell 3-8-4-10,
Mitchellio-40-00, Totals 17-42-3-259,
NEW HAMPSHIRE (49)
Johnson-47-12-9, Johnston 2-34-48, Black
3-11-4-10, Morshall 0-06-00, DiGrande 2-5
1-45, Galvino-10-00, Bridge 0-21-21, Steele
1-4-1-13, Hinderile 0-10-00, Koopman 5-11
2-412, Totals 17-4714-21-48,
Halfitime—Hartford 29, New Hampshire 25, Fauled out—DiGrande, Johnston (New Hampshire), Huribert (Hartford), Rebounds—Hartford 23 (Huribert
5, Garcia 5), New Hampshire 34 (Koopman 10), Assists—Hartford 10 (McCrary,
Garcia, Huribert 3), New Hampshire 7, Sheele, Black 2), Total fouls—Hartford
21, New Hampshire 23, Technicals—DiGrande, A—600,

Auburn 60 Kentucky 56 Auburn-Montgomery 78 William Co-

Hampton 98, Christopher Newport

J'ville State 87 Miss. College 78
Jacksonville 55 5W Florido 51
Louisville 86, E. Kentucky 55
McNeese 92, St. Mary's 56
Memphis St. 89, S. Carolina 81
Montevallo 68 North Georgia 62
Novy 67 East Carolina 62
Presbytarian 64, Winthrop 57
Roanoke 99, Courtiand State 58
SE Louislana 72, NE Louislana 71
Samford 80 Oglethorp 62
St. Thomas (Fla.) 89 Lowell (Moss.) 72
Tampa 73 Pfeiffer Coll. (N. C.) 65,
Tuskegee 75 Columbus College (Ga.) 73
UNC-Asheville 61, Longwood 52
W. Carolina 58, Radford 54
W. Va. State 95, W. Va. Wesleyon 88
West Virginia 64, Rutgers 58
Michwest
Bethel 76, Gustavus 74
Cincinnati 76, Southern Mississippl63

Transactions

cooch.

Minnesota — Announced resignation of head coach Bud Grant, who is replaced by offensive coordinator Jerry Burns.

Hackey

Detroit — Recalled defensement Steve Richmond from Adirondock of the American Hackey League; assigned defensement Tim Friday to Adirondock. dock.
Pittsburgh — Recalled forward Jim
McGeough from BaitImare of the AHL.
Herse Racing
Lexington, Ky. — Named Lesile Combs II
to replace Brownell Cambs as
chairman of Spendthriff Form.
Seccer
Tacoma — Slaned forward Roy
Wegerle to a one-year MISL contract.
Tennis
Men's international Professional Tennis Council — Reinstated John McEnroe.

The Manchester Soccer Club Row-dles (11 year olds) were held to only one goal in a 3-1 loss to East Hartford in their Indoor soccer season opener in Hartford on Sunday. Marc Solafla scored the goal, with assists from Brian Jones and David Rohrbach. Bobby Past, Tam Berte, Kirk Ringb-loom and Danny Warren played well for the locals.

Football

UPI top 20 hoop

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings. First-place votes and records in parenthese accompanying last week's ranking Records include games played throug Sunday. (Total points based on 15 point for first place, 14 for second, etc.)

1. North Corollna (35)(14-4) 428

2. Mitchigan (5) (14-4) 57

3. Duke (2) (12-0) 467

5. Georgia Tech (11-1) 42

6. Memphis St. (12-0) 36

7. Louisland State (14-0) 37

8. Oklahoma (13-0) 37

9. Kansas (12-2) 27

10. St. John's (14-1) 12

11. Kentucky (10-1) 12

Nevado-Las Vegas (13-2) 13

14. Texas El-Peso (13-1) 17. Louisville (7-3) 18. Purdue (13-2) 19. (tie) Bradley (12-1) 19. (tie) Bradley (12-1) 19. (tie) Bradley (12-1) 19. (tie) Bradley (13-1) 19. (tie) Illinols (10-3) 2-unranked

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Note: By agreement with the National
Association of Basketball Coaches of the
United States, teams on probation by the
NCAA and ineligible for the NCAL
Tournament are inalligible for Top 28 and ournament are ineligible for the salderational championship consideration by the UPI Board of Cooches. The only

Westown 98 (Gary Doyon 30, Lyndon Kroh 20, Ray Shook 13, Dennis Downer 11, Peter Mirobello 10), Smoke 86 (Kevin Carriere 17, Tom Ceola 16, Dave Derench 14, Buster Arnone 12), Irish Agency 95 (Kim Bushey 24, Jack Huli 20, Ken Shoppman 16, Steve Rascher 13), B.A. Club 71 (Brian Moran 19, Dan Barry 14, Bob Boland 13, Keith Bennett 10).

Sportman's Cafe 86 (Gary Falton 18, Dean Fradel 17, Jim Courneen 12, Marc Schardl 12), Manchester Bar Association 58 (Rob Avena 18, Collins Judd 16). Gentle Touch Car Wash 106 (Steve Ayers 48, Rudy Alvarez 31, Phil Madore 11), Glenn Construction 101 (Joe Moher 28, Mark Mistretta 25, Bill Finnegon 21, David Carroll 15, Tom Kennison 10).

Pee Wee

4).
Blue Devils 16 (Mark Miner 4, Matt Toomey 4, Matt Lavery 4), Bruins 14 (Jeff Altrul 4, Eric pabbit 4).

Bessball
NY Mets — Named Bobby Floyd manager of Lynchburg (A) of the Carolina Leogue.
San Francisco — Named Jose Morales first base and hitting coach.
Baskerball
LA Clippers — Placed guard Derek Smith on the Injured reserve list; signed center Wallace Bryantto 10-day contract.
Washington — Signed guard Freeman Williams to 10-day contract.
Cettege
lowa State — Asistant coach Tom Lichtenberg resigned to became assistant

Lichtenberg resigned to become assistant coach at Ohio State. Named Cole Proctor, former defensive line coach at San Diego State, defensive coach.

Rutgers — Mired Cralp Johnson as offensive backfield coach, replacing Wayne Moses, who went to San Diego State.

Mississippi State — Named Rockey

State.

Mississippi State — Named Rockey Felker head football coach.

Wisconsin — Guard Shefton Smith was declared academically Ineligible for second semester.

Football

Cincinnati — Named wide receiver coach Bruce Coslet offensive coordinator: re-signed assistant coaches Jim Anderson, Bill Johnson, Dick Lebeau, Jim McNatly, Dick Selcer, Bill Urbanik and Kim Wood.

Kansas City — Named Frank Gansz assistant head coach and special teams coach.

Soccer **MSC** Rowdles

NFL playoffs

New England 27, LA Rolders 20 MFC Chicago 21, NY Giants 0 Conference championships Cenference championships
Sunday, Jan. 12
AFC
New England vs. Minmi, TBA
MFC
Chicago vs. Rams, TBA
Super Bewi XX at New Orleans
Sunday, Jan. 26
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion,
TBA

BA—To be announced NFL odds

RENO, Nev. — The Chicago Bears and the Miami Dolphins were picked Monday as favorities to meet in Super Bowl XX by Harrah's Reno-Tohoe Sports Book,
The Bears were made 10 point favorities over the Los Angeles Rams in Sunday's NFC Championship game. The oddmakers were a little less sure about the Dolphins, making them 5 point favorities over New England in the AFC Championship game.

Scholastic

Scholastic standings

Basketball

HCC

CCC-East girls

Calendar

TODAY
Beys Basketball
Hartford Public at Manchester, 7:30
Xavier at East Catholic, 7:30
Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech, 7:30
RHAM at Bolton, 7:30
Coventry at Cromwell, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Manchester at Hariford Public, 7:30
Boys Swimmins
East Catholic at Middletown, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Men's Basketball
MCC at Middlesex, 8
Ice Heckey
Monchester vs. Wethers
Hartford Arena), 3:30 p.m.
Wrestling

FRIDAY
Beys Besketball
South Windsor at Manchester, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 7:30
Bolton at Cromwell, 7:30
Portland at Coventry, 7:30
Portland at Coventry, 7:30
Basketball
Manchester at South Windsor, 7:30
Bays Swimming
Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at St. Bernard, 5 p.m. SATURDAY Boys Basketball East Catholic at Fairfield Prep, 7:30 MCC at Massasolt, 8 p.m.

Radio, TV

7:30 Ceitics vs. Pistons, Channel 20

College basketball roundup

Experienced Syracuse handles Villanova easily



Syracuse's Rafael Addison sends Villanova's Kenny Wilson (3) backwards as he beats him to the basketball and gains control in Big East clash Monday night at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. Addison pumped in 25 points as Syracuse belted defending NCAA champs, 80-57.

Sports in Brief

Senior tennis offered at MRC

A new senior tennis program is being offered at the Manchester Racquet Club by club manager Phil Hyde. Twice weekly sessions for retirees will run Monday morning from 10: 30 a.m. to noon and Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Doubles play is featured.

Among those who've expressed interest are Fran Leary, Mal Darling, Ev Solomonson, Wayne Vincent and Earl Yost. Groups can make up their own foursomes and call the club to reserve courts. Further information is available by calling the club at 646-8860. Eligible players must be at least 60 and retired.

Edmonson cited by CITCA

WILLIMANTIC - Bonnie Edmonson, Eastern Connecticut State University track and field All-American, has been named Collegiate Female Athlete-of-the-year by the Connecticut Interscholastic Track Coaches' Association for 1985. Edmonson, last year's NCAA Division III runner-up in the discus event, will be honored at the CITCA's 16th annual awards banquet Jan. 12 at the Castilian Room in Waterbury.

A former three-time state shot put champ at Coventry High

Edmonson enjoyed a brilliant indoor and outdoor season in her

junior year, earning all-New England honors in four events.

Garcia paces Hawk victory DURHAM, N.H. - Ulysses Garcia scored 19 points and did not miss a shot to lead Hartford to a 59-48 basketball win over New

Hampshire on Monday night. ne field and connected on all nine of his Hartford led throughout the first half and took a 29-25 lead into the second half. New Hampshire scored the first six points of the

Then Anthony Moye hit a 10-foot jumper to tie the game and Marvin Powell hit a basket and two free throws to give the Hawks the lead again. New Hampshire, now 6-4, had its four-game winning streak snapped. Dirk Koopman led New Hampshire with 12 points and 10 rebounds. Todd Black added 10 for the Wildcats.

Yanks, Niekro come to terms

Doug McCrory and Powell netted 10 apiece for Hartford, now

NEW YORK - Pitcher Phil Niekro, who notched his 300th career victory on the final day of the 1985 season, came to terms right-hander posted a 16-12 record last year. The New York Times quoted Niekro's agent, Barry Church, as saving his client had reached a one-year agreement with the

Memphis State advances six spots

NEW YORK - Memphis State, which surprised many college basketball followers last March by reaching the Final Four in the NCAA Tournament, may be an even better team this season despite the loss of All-America Keith Lee.

The Tigers upset powerful Kansas, 83-80, in overtime this week and made the biggest leap in the weekly UPI Board of Coaches ratings released today by jumping six places to No. 6. Sporting a 12-0 record, the Tigers are one of seven teams ranked among the top eight that have perfect records.

North Carolina, 14-0, continued to hold onto the No. 1 spot. The Tar Heels received 35 first place votds and 628 points from the 42-member coaches board to remain No. 1 for the sixth straight

MSU names Felker head coach

STARKVILLE, Miss. - Rockey Felker, an Alabama assistant coach who in his playing days quarterbacked Mississippi State University from 1972-74, Monday was named head football coach at his alma mater. Felker, at 32 the youngest head coach in NCAA Division 1- A football, replaces Emory Bellard, who was fired in December after posting a 5-6 record in 1985.

Royals, Cardinals 4-1 picks

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - The World Champion Kansas City Royals and National League Champion St. Louis Cardinals were among seven teams listed Monday as 4-1 picks to win their respective pennants in 1986 and 7-1 to win this year's World Series. Mel Eber of the Las Vegas Club listed the Royals, Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees as favorites the American League, while the Cardinals, Los Angeles Dodgers, New York Mets and Cincinnati Reds were the picks in the National League.

The Orangemen of Syracuse weren't green with envy when they went to the sidelines last season to watch three of their Big Eas brethren battle it out for the NCAA basketball championship. What they were was a year away

from making a serious bid of their own for a berth in the Final Four At least that's the impression one gets from listening to Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino, whose Wildcats wound up as national "When we went after them, their

experience showed." Massimino id Monday night after unbeaten and fourth-ranked Syracuse whipped Villanova 80-57 for its 11th

A year ago, experienced-if-notspectacular Villanova beat Big East rival Georgetown for the crown. The Hoyas, the 1984 NCAA John's. This season, they're all looking up at Syracuse, which finally took its show on the road after 10 straight home games. In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 6 Memphis State 89 South Carolina 81: ninth-ranked Kansas 60. Detroit 51; Auburn 60. No. 11 Kentucky 56; 14th-ranked Alabama-Birmingham 57. South Florida 48, and No. 17 Louisville 86,

Eastern Kentucky 55. Massimino was impressed with the play of Syracuse center Rony Seikaly, one of four returning starters for the Orangemen. "Rony Seikaly is certainly a dominating type of player." Massi-mino said after watching the

Unranked Auburn - which upset the field in the Southeastern Confernce tournament last season - may be overlooked by some, but

"Auburn played more tonight like they were playing at the end of and pull down 14 rebounds. "He got the ball inside a lot more than we the season last year," Sutton said. Senior forward Rafael Addison Chuck Person scored 24 points and Gerald White hit four free scored 25 points for Syracuse.

Top 10 Those who visit Memphis for the purpose of playing basketball must learn to live with defeat. The Tigers are so tough, particularly against Metro Conference opponents, that to stay in a game at the Mid-South Coliseum - where Memphis State has won 29 straight

games - is to some a moral victory Vincent Askew scored a careerhigh 23 points and William Bedford added 19 to pace undefeated Memphis State, 13-0. South Carolina, 8-5, got 21 points from Linwood Moye, 18 from Keith James and 17 from Michael Foster When a ranked 13-2 team strug-

gles with a 6-8 opponent, the way we played," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said, "They had a great game plan. They spread us out and used the 45-second clock

Ron Kellogg scored 13 points, and Danny Manning and Calvin Thompson each added 10 to lead Second 10

not by Kentucky Coach Eddie

Mollie Jacobson 1 0-1 2. Brenda Thalacker 0 0-0 0. Ursula Wiebush 0 0-0 0. Maura Danehy 1 0-1 2. Totals 27 5-21

59. CROMWELL (34) — Dian Barillara 0 9-00, Leigh Hodge 20-14, Dawn Chasser 9-12 1, Lilla Johnsson 1 0-0 2, Kim Crerwonka 2 1-4 5, Diane Dolo 3 0-0 6, Milenno Galito 32-38, Beth Bartolotta 0 2-2 2, Joni Darilla 1 0-0 2, Lea Marchinkowski 20-14, Totals 146-1334.

HAMDEN - Unbeaten Sacred

Heart made East Catholic its latest

romp in Hartford County Confer-

Sue Bowen scored 27 points

the 8-0 overall winners. Sacred

club. They have big girls inside,'

said East coach Donna Ridel.

referring to Bowen and Montini.

East didn't help its cause by

shooting under 30 percent from the

Nancy Sulick scored 8 points to

game resumed to tie the game at

49, but the Suns, who snapped a three-game losing streak, rebuilt

James Edwards scored 17 of his

25 points in the second half and

Nance added 13 after halftime as

the Suns pulled away in the final

trailed 84-70 after three quarters

and could get no closer than 10

Philadelphia won for the ninth

time in 10 games as Maurice Cheeks had 23 points and 13 assists

and Moses Malone 20 points and 13

The 76ers led 55-42 at halftime

and still had an 11-point advantage

before an 8-0 streak by the Spur

cut the deficit to 101-98 with 2:15

left. But seven free throws kept the

Mike Mitchell led San Antonio

Sacramento won its third game

in a row for the first time this

victory margin as Mike Woodsor

scored 21 points and Eddie Johnson

20 against Washington. Reggie Theus added 17 points

and 16 assists for the Kings, who

played before their 17th straight

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home sellout this season.

with 27 points, while Alvin Robert-

76ers in front down the stretch.

Kings 106, Bullets 87

son added 22.

rebounds against San Antonio.

76ers 108, Spurs 102

the margin to 55-50 at halftime.

pace East, which slipped to 1-3 in

"We ran into an excellent ball

while Missy Montini canned 20 for

Heart is 6-0 to lead the HCC.

ence girls' basketball action in

East thumped

lead Rhode Island to a 77-63 victory over George Washington. Davin Alston 11 for the Rams, who snapped a four-game losing streak to boost their season mark to 5-6 and 1-1 in Atlantic 10 play.

throws in the final minute for the

Player of the Year, led Kentucky,

and Milt Wagner 17, including 10 in

the second half as 17th-ranke

Louisville upped its record to 8-3.

Lewis Spence tossed in a game-

high 21 points for 3-7 Eastern

ing 20.9 points, scored only eight,

Archie Johnson scored 13 points, Steve Mitchell 12 and Jerome

Mincy 11 for No. 14 Alabama-

Birmingham, 14-2. South Florida,

7-5, shot just 27 percent from the

In other games, Tom Hovasse

scored 22 points, and Tony Ward added 18 to lead Penn State to a

64-63 Atlantic 10 conference vic-

Sutton led UMass 3-8 and 1-2 with

29 points; Carlton Owens scored 24

David Robinson scored 28 points

Navy to a 67-62 victory over East

ucky. Antonio Parris, averag-

host Tigers, 7-5.

10-2, with 22 points.

all in the first half.

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Association game. Navy improved to 9-3 overall, 2-0 in the CAA. Robinson scored in double figures for the 44th straight game. East Carolina, 5-6 and 1-1, was led by

Elsewhere, Vernon Doswell and Mike Androlewicz each scored 24 straight victory, 82-75, over Har vard. Darren Queenan added 19 points for Lehigh. Neil Phillips led larvard with 20. Lehigh improv to 7-4. Harvard dropped to 3-8.; Dave Hoppen scored 19 points to lead Nebraska to a 77-70 victory over Evansville, and become the fourth player in Big Eight Conference history to score more that 2,000. Nebraska improved to 9-3. Evansville fell Parker scored 13 points, an Derrick Howell added 12 to lead St Peter's to a 63-59 victory over Iona. Howell had a game-high 12 re-bounds. Richie Simmonds led Iona with 19 points. The Peacocks mproved to 7-5 and 2-2 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, Iona

Also, Maurice Martin scored 21 of his 32 points in the first half to consecutive victory, an 81-62 trirace Grant and Anthony Jenkins each scored 18 points to lead Clemson to a 91-64 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Wake Forest. Clemson improved to 13-1

Scholastic roundup

Danehy career high paces Coventry

The Coventry High girls basketball team is getting into the flow on the hardwood court, at the same

time that the Patriots are getting into the thick of their Charter Oak erence schedule The Patriots, boosted by sophomore Leslie Danehy's career-high 26 points, buried host Cromwell High, 59-34, in a COC matchup Monday.

Coventry, which has won four in a row, is now 3-1 in the conference and 5-2 overall. Cromwell dips to The Patriots host undefeated COC leader Portland High Thurs-

day night at 7:30 p.m. "The first half was our best in four seasons," said winning coach Ray Dimmock. Kim Mezesko and Lisa Talaga each added 11 points for

victors. COVENTRY (59) — Pam Bognall 1
1-4 3, Stacev Robertson 2 1-5 5, Kim
Mizesko 4 0-1 8, Lesile Danehy 12-2-3 6,
Liso Taloga 51-211, Anna Werfel 00-20,
Makiko Migita 1 0-2 2, Sue Harris 00-00,

NBA roundup Suns picked up where left off

By William R. Barnard The Associated Press

The visiting team built a big lead, sweated out a long rain delay and then coasted to victory after the water was cleared off playing surface. No, baseball fans, it's still three

months until April. This is the National Basketball Association. The Phoenix Suns led Seattle 35-24 early in the second quarter Sunday night when referee Mike Mathis halted the game because rain was leaking into Seattle Coliseum from the roof. After NBA Commissioner David Stern ruled Monday that the game must be resumed at the point of interruption instead of replayed from the

when asked how it felt to play in the first NBA game ever suspended "I don't want to have to do another game like that," said Phoenix forward Larry Nance, who was 12-for-15 from the field and scored 27 points in the two-day game. "Anytime you're on a roll like we were, you hate to have the

SuperSonics 114-97. The Suns reacted differently

game stop."
"It was difficult to get our heads in the game in the second quarter," added Suns guard Jay Humphries, who added 23 points and 12 assists. "But I liked the long break. It

ATLANTA (UPI) - Top-seeded

Lendi in debut

Ivan Lendl will see his first action of the year today when he meets Ecuador's Andres Gomez in the opening round of a \$500,000 tennis John McEnroe and Jimmy Con-

FUEL:::: 99° nors posted opening victories Monday. McEnroe defeated hard-**FULL HEATING SERVICE** serving Kevin Curren 7-6 (7-5), 6-1. and Connors stopped Yannick Noah of France 6-4,7-6 (7-5).

The Eagles next game is Saturday night against host St. Joseph's

SACRED MEART (58) — Missy Monthin 10 0-0 20, Colleen Tracy 1 2-24, Sue Bowen 11 5-10 27, Kim Cyganic 0 1-2 1, Paige Ferris 10-02, Lillian Perry 0-24 2, Marci Gorgotolo 00-20, Kate Laffin 1 0-0 2. Totals 24 10-20 58.

EAST CATMOLIC (34) — Amelia Bearse 2 2-6 6, Andrea Ryan 0 1-2 1, Chris Roffin 1 3-6 5, Cathy Burke 30-06, Katy Flisher 0 0-1 0, Thereso Sombric 2 0-0 4, Nancy Sulick 4 0-0 8, Deb Houghton 1 0-0 2, Deb Sulzinski 0 0-0 0, Judy Burnes 0-0 2, Patty Evons 0 0-0 0, Totals 14 6-15 34.

Ice Hockey

East mutilated HAMDEN - "I don't think anyone can argue the fact that Hamden is condsidered the best team in the state," said East Catholic High hockey coach Vic Russo, after his Eagles were

mutilated, 13-2, by homestanding

three after losing its first three drops back below the .500 mark at 3-4. Hamden is 7-0. Chris Mendillo turned a hat trick for the Green Dragons, who led 9-0 after two periods. Defensemen Joe Aloi and Bill Tito - "a pair of

All-Staters", according to Russo -

Aloi had a pair of markers, while Tito added one. Team-leading goal scorer Kevin Walsh struck for his 11th of the campaign for East in the third period, while B.J. Heslin contributed his first of the season. Eagles Mark Cote and Scott Kendal notched assists.

Rich Simmons, who relieved

starter George Jordan in net for East, played well for the losers. The Eagles return home to the Bolton Ice Palace Saturday night, when they host Darien High at 7: 15

Navratiolva was 90-5 in 1985.

"At the end of '84 everybody

gratifying because everyone

she did at this time last year

The Austrailian Open, which

Martina wants to stay

at her 'certain level' WASHINGTON (UPI) - make any New Year's resolu-Martina Navratilova says she tions but, "As far as tennis is wants to have "as good a year" in 1986 as she enjoyed last year as good a year as last year." - the fifth year she has laid claim to the No. 1 ranking.

Speaking Monday night after

She's been ranked No. 1 before, but admits her top ranking for she and Pam Shriver won their last year "is the most satisfacfirst-round doubles match in a tory because I had to work so

Navratilova said, "I've been pushed to a certain level. Now that I'm there, I want to stay Navratilova said. "It was more Navratilova barely broke a sweat in her first outing of the new year, as she and Shriver singles match Wednesday disposed of Lori McNeil and against Pam Casale, Navratil Catherine Suire 6-0, 6-1 in 35 ova said, she feels better than

minutes. "When you're winning the "because I won the Austrailian way we're winning, you have fun," Navratilova said. "We Open and last year I lost it." The Austrailian Open, whi

have good reach sideways and Navratiola won a month ago, up. Pam is tall (5-11) and I can jump." was her last competition before entering the Washington stop on

Navratilova said she didn't the winter circuit.

Holmes wants a rematch

\$150,000 tennis tournament: hard."

EASTON, Pa. (UPI) - Former Sept. 21 - the only loss in his 49 heavyweight champion Larry Holmes wants a rematch with A spokesman for Holmes, Ri-Michael Spinks "badder than a pig wants slop." "That's what we're working on," Holmes said Monday. "We've got to find a date and a few more little

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
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CREDITORS
OF
ATLAS SUSPENSION
PRODUCTS, INC.

Notice is hereby given that the Office of the Treasurer is seeking a qualified vendor to assist with the implement tion of its information plan. The scope of the project will A copy of the RFQ will be available to any interested party who calls (confirma-tion in writing required) on or before January 22, 1986. Each vendor should submit the required documents, per instructions contained in the RFQ no later than January 22, 1986 at 1:00 P.M. EST..

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

JANUARY 24, 1986 -BODY CHANGE OVER CONVERSION FOR FIRE DEPT. RESCUE VEHICLE

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ANDOVER DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE BEATRICE E. KOWALSKI CHAIRMAN

Pursuant to Conn. Gen. Sta Section 33-379(a), as amend Section 33-379(a), as amended, notice is hereby given that ATLAS SUSPENSION PRODUCTS, INC., with an office at One Mitchell Drive, Manchester, Conecticut 06040, was dissolved by a vote of the Board of Directors and Shareholders on December 31, 1985. A certificate of dissolution has been filed with the Secretary of the State as required by law. All creditors having claims are directed to gresent them to the law firm of Woodhouse & Rubinow, P. C., 555 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040, on or before June 1, 1986. Claims not presented will be barred as provided in Sec. 33-379d of the Connecticut General Statutes.

Dated at Manchester. Connecticut, this 31st day of December, 1985.



Realty. Roberts has been an active Agents Advisory Council member for two yewith Merrill Lynch Realty for six years. A lifelong Manchester resident, she lives at 129 Steep

2 named partners Fuss & O'Neill,

Althea Roberts Inc., a Manchester civil engineering firm, have named Leonard Jahnke and Jeff Heidtman as

new partners in the firm. Jahnke, a 16-year employee, is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and has also don graduate work there. His professional background includes site engineering and utility design with a specialty in water systems engineering. He was elected vice president and secretary at the recent annual meeting. Jahnke resides with his wife, Liga, and stepdaughter Kristina, at 36 Porter St.

Heidtman becomes a partner after 10 years of employment. Prior to joining Fuss & O'Neill, he was employed by the Department of Environ-mental Protection. He received his unergraduate degree in Geology from Southern Connecticut State University and a Masters Degree in Hydrogeology from the University o

His specialty is Hydrogeology with an emphasis on the monitoring, evaluation and mitigation of the pollution of groundwater and surface water resources. He will serve as vice president. Heidtman resides with his wife, Jody and their three children. Matt. Kate and Jaime in Andover

At the recent annual meeting, the Board of Directors elected the following other officers o the corporation: Walter Fuss, chairman of the Board; William O'Neill, president, and Frank Sampson, Vice President and Treasurer.

Stamford tops rich list again

HARTFORD - Connecticut's residential and business property has a tax value of \$70 billion, with Stamford having the state's top grand list of \$4.9 billion. a private expenditure group said. Total 1984 grand lists values increased by \$5.9 billion for Connecticut's 169 municipalities according to an analysis of 1984 grand lists and the 1985-1986 tax levies prepared by the The grand lists are used to set the amount o taxes due for the 1985-1986 municipal budgets.

CPEC said Monday. Residential property values made up 60 percent of the state's total tax values, followed by business property at 31 percent. Other property

Total state tax levies were \$2.4 million, an increase of 7 percent over the 1984-1985 level Residential property tax levies were 58 percen while husiness levies were 34 percent. Other levies made up 8 percent of the total.

Stamford had the largest municipal taxable grand list in the state. Stamford's \$4.9 billion was 1.8 billion higher than the list of second place Greenwich at \$3.2 billion. Stamford's last revaluation was in 1979.

Union logged the lowest grand list value at \$11.5 nillion. Union's last revaluation was also in 1979.

Money supply on the rise

WASHINGTON - The supply of money, often seen as a key element of future inflation, rose sharply in the United States and other majo industrial countries last summer the Interna tional Monetary Fund reported. But for the present, inflation continues the

slow-down of recent years - at least in those countries, the IMF said Monday. The money supply in 11 major industrial countries was 10.1 percent larger in July, August nd September — the third quarter of the year -

than it was in the summer of 1984. The Unite States also reported a 10.1 percent increase. In the spring quarter the money suppl increase in the 11 nations had been 8.7 percent; the United States only 7.3 percent.

projected at 11.3 percent, well above the target of percent to 8 percent set by the U.S. Federal Reserve System. The fund did not publis estimates for the entire year for other countries

Stocks stage broad rally

NEW YORK - Stock prices staged a broad advance in early trading today as the market picked up its pace in the first full trading week ince the year-end holidays.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 9.06 to 1,556.65 in the first hour of trading. On the New York Stock Exchange, early totals showed advancing issues outnumbering declines

Archer Daniels Midland Co. led the list of the most active issues in early trading, rising 3/4 to 27 as 963,600 shares changed hands. Among actively traded blue chips. IBM was up 1/2 to 155 and American Telephone and Telegraph was up 1/4 to

Trading in SCM Corp. was halted shortly after the market opened because of an imbalance in buy and sell orders. A federal appeals court of Monday blocked a group led by Merrill Lynch & Co. from using a so-called "lockup option" granted by SCM to thwart a takeover bid by Hanson Trust PLC

Airline stocks, which were broadly lower Monday on the escalation of cut-rate fare wars, moved higher today

Broker's delay made couple pay

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

a broker and, on his recommendation, bought shares of a mutual fund. The broker collected commissions He confirmed the sales of the stocks by telephone at 2 P.M., eastern standard time, Nov. 8. But he says our purchase of the mutual fund shares did not take place until Nov. 19. because of a New York Stock Exchange rule that demands a week's delay. Is that correct and can you elaborate?

ANSWER: It is not correct. Your purchase order for

refers to the five-business-day settlement of securities transactions. With Saturday and Sunday thrown

When you sell stock, you can't get the money until the close of business on the settlement date a week ater. If there's a holiday in between, it's eight days. However, when a sale is executed and confirmed, the money is available in your account at the rokerage firm. From that minute on, the money can be used to buy other securities for you. Assuming the brokerage firm has a "selling group

agreement" with the mutual fund in which you bought shares - as it clearly does - the broker could have oned or wired your purchase order to the fund. The shares would then have been purchased at the price established the very next time the fund pricing" system is mandated by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Every mutual fund is required to "price" its shares once a day, at the close of business on the New York Stock Exchange. Some

Analysts see

slow growth

for the state

analysts said

FAIRFIELD (AP) - Connecticut will continue to

be one of the most economically healthy states in the

nation this year with steady but unexciting growth.

In fact, many of Connecticut's economic indicators

employment, housing construction and wages -

Overall, the analysts said Monday in addresses at

an economic symposium at Fairfield University.

growth in the state will be slower than it was last year

economically healthy in the country.

abouf \$18,400 by year's end.

an ailing U.S. industrial sector.

be thinking about 1988."

Sinai called the "political business cycle

gradually balanced federal budget

obvious... Otherwise, we'll be back in the soup again.'

Milistone 3 hearings start

national level

et brisk enough to keep it one of the most

According to Edward J. Deak, an economics

professor at Fairfield, Connecticut's unemployment

rate should hover at around 5 percent this year, about

the same as last year and still about 2 percentage

points below the national average, while a continued

many as 25,000 new units to the state's housing supply.

housing growth in 1985, he said.

Also, Deak said, real per-capita income of

Connecticut residents - after his projection of a 4

"We're facing steady but unspectacular growth,"

Deak said. But, he cautioned, "Much of what happens

in Connecticut will depend on what happens on the

economy "is getting a second wind" after a slow 1985.

This year, he predicted, inflation will remain in the

even mortgages - dip into single figures. The dollar

will continue its drop, he said, narrowing an

inprecedented trade deficit and "easing the pain"

range of 3 percent to 4 percent, while interest rates

percent inflation rate - should rise about 2 percent, to

housing boom spurred by rising personal income,

will nearly mirror those of the past twelve months.

Summed up, that broker should have purchased the mutual fund shares for you at the price established at

QUESTION: Banks and insurance companies are subject to periodic examinations by state and/or federal officials. But I have never heard what check is made on the many billions of dollars of assets of

Mutual fund annual reports carry the usual CPA statement. But is there any organization, such as the Securities and Exchange Commission, that checks to see that the funds are holding all the stocks, bonds, etc. listed in the reports?

ANSWER: Yes, indeed! The SEC and the Nationa Association of Securities Dealers audit each mutual fund's holdings and put the fund through a thorough examination periodically. Those audit-examinations basis, with no advance are done on a "surprise"

Now, because the number of mutual funds keeps increasing and the SEC is short-staffed, they occur somewhat less frequently.

The "CPA statements" you mention attest that a

certified public accounting firm has counted the fund's assets and examined the fund's books as And there's an extra layer of protection for fund

shareholders. A mutual fund does not have actual possession of the fund's assets. All those securities and cash are held by the fund's custodian bank. That's requirement of the Investment Company Act of 1940. Since the passage of that federal legislation, there has not been even one case of misappropriation of mutual fund assets resulting in loss to fund shareholders Would that the banking and insurance industries

QUESTION: My mutual fund declares a dividend and a capital gains distribution, which I reinvest to buy more shares, once a year. Wouldn't I be wise to invest an additional sum of money just before the annual dividend and capital gains distribution are

ANSWER: NO! Rather than wise, that would be dumb, because you would have to pay tax on the dividend and capital gains distribution. You'll be wise to wait until after those declarations. Then, your additional investment will buy more shares at a lower price. And you won't be hit with an extra tax payment.

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



Go to the source

Hundreds of students at Florida International University in Miami line up Monday at the Burger King Express, the first of the fast food chain's 20 roving

restaurants to be opened around the world. Industry analysts say it'll launch a whole new chapter in fast food history.

\$400 million UPS deal

Pratt wins new contract

force, which went on strike at three

of four Connecticut plants for two

weeks in December. The strike

was over job security. Pratt boasts

\$2.3 billion in commercial engine

sales each year, he said.

With housing construction remaining strong and consumer spending slowing but not collapsing, 1986 could bring a 3.3 percent increase in the gross national Whitney will build up to 90 engines worth about \$400 million His prediction depends, however, on a continued for a new line of air freighters to be governmental attack on the more than \$200 billion used by United Parcel Service, a pokesman said Monday. The engines will be installed or

udget deficit instead of inflation, a loose monetary policy on the part of the Federal Reserve and wha used as spares for up to 35 Boeing "No administration in the middle of a term can 757PF twin-engine aircraft to be afford something as big as the economy to do poorly. ourchased by UPS, said Phil Sinai said. "It's not too early for the administration to Giaramita, a Pratt spokesman UPS has a firm agreement to Possible pitfalls in the coming year are higher purchase 20 of Boeing's new class inflation that would "shift the gears" of government out of an expansionary attitude; sharply lower f package freighters, with an "This is the first version of that consumer spending; and a straying from the oudget-reduction track as outlined in the Grammairplane that has been bought, and we estimate that there may be a market for up to 200 more, "The biggest risk is deficit reduction," Sinai said, Giaramita said. 'We cannot waver when the pain of the cuts becomes Giaramita said the UPS contract

will help stabilize Pratt's work

UPS will begin receiving Pratt's PW2000 series engines in 1987, and the last will be delivered in 1993, The PW2000 is "medium thrust" commercial jet engine developed said. The engine has just completed it's first year of use, he said. Thus far, Pratt has sold 308 of the

turer in the last few months, he November, Northwest Air-

commercial engines, and the UPS

deal is the second significant order

of the PW2000s than any other company. Delta purchased more than 100 of the engines in 1980 Singapore Airlines is the only other company to purchase the engine, Lawrence W. Clarkson, presi-

dent of Pratt's consumer products division said "this is a significant win for Pratt & Whitney on two "It's another important vote of confidence by a major carrier in our PW2000 engine program, and

it's an initial victory in a highly specialized market." Clarkson said. "We expect that there will be additional orders among air freight carriers for this type aircraft and we will aggressively lines bought 20 of the engines, and pursue that business

Lieberman, Meehan challenge NU's plans agement decisions had resulted in \$123 Millstone 3 would begin operating May

By Judd Everhart

NEW BRITAIN - The state attorney general's and consumer counsel's offices are challenging Northeast Utilities plan to pass all costs of the \$3.8 billio Millstone 3 nuclear power plant to NU

"They want to pass on every dollar." said Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan. "We argue very strenuously that they shouldn't be allowed to do

He and Assistant Attorney General Will Gundling commented as the state Department of Public Utility Control opened hearings Monday on NU's handling of the huge project, which was originally expected to cost \$400 million. 'We will be examining in particular the level of expenditures that should fairly be borne by ratepayers." Gun-

dling said during a break in the hearing.

prudency audit on the Millstone project

which concluded that inefficient man-

The DPUC is weighing the merits of a

higher customer rates it sought over the years Millstone 3 was being built. THE AUDIT, conducted by the firm Nielsen-Wurster of New York, concluded that, overall, NU's handling of the project had been prudent despite repeated delays in the date the plant

million in unnecessary costs. The audit

also placed some of the blame for

was to begin generating electricity and a current cost projection almost 10 imes the original forecast. The DPUC's conclusions will determine what percentage of the Millstone 3 costs NU will be permitted to pass on to

Millstone 3 was not only prudent, which the audit found, but also efficient," said NU spokesman Richard J. Gallagher. "We don't agree with the areas of nefficency" cited in the audit. He said NU remained confident that

Meehan said that while his office higher-than-expected costs on the opposed allowing the company to pass DPUC for failing to always give NU the on all Millstone 3 costs to ratepayers, "it's too early to determine" how much would be fair He said he wouldn't know that until

the DPUC concludes related hearings on NU's "excess generating capacity Meehan said that when Millstone begins generating electricity, it will produce as much as 50 percentmore power than needed in Connecticut and that state customers should not have to pay for that excess.

GUNDLING SAID his office had arrived at the preliminary conclusion Northeast Utilities unfairly placed the burden of the cost of those decisions risks of those decisions should be borne by company shareholders.

in-service date

in May, the question is whether

1987 or even in 1988." he said "Mayb required for service. During Monday's testimony, Kris Nielsen, president of Nielsen-Wurster defended the audit and said it was no meant to imply that DPUC decisions deny NU the higher rates it sought wa

Rather, he said that was one of combination of reasons. He said other included the inefficient management decisions, particularly the numerou decisions to push back Millstone 3's

the chief reason for Millstone 3 cos

Gallagher said Nielsen-Wurster had unfairly compared costs at Millstone 3 with nuclear plants that had been completed several years ago. He said testing was continuing at the Waterford plant, getting it ready to go into service May 1. He said the nuclear fuel at Millstone would be activated by

SPORTS

state of alert against possible

Israeli or U.S. retaliation for the

Dec. 27 attacks on travelers that

left 19 people dead at the Rome and

Several U.S. allies said today

they are studying President Rea-

gan's call on the world community

o join in an economic boycott of

Libya in retaliation for its alleged

backing of terrorist attacks on

passengers at Rome and Vienna

airports. (Reagan called Khadafy "flaky" at his Tuesday press

Australian Foreign Minister Bill

Hayden said in a radio interview

that his country probably would join an international boycott, but

stressed that the decision would be

scheduled to meet in two weeks

European alliances, speaking be-

fore Reagan's announcement

Tuesday night, indicated a lack of

Japanese Prime Minister Yasu-

hiro Nakasone told reporters in

Tokyo that the Foreign Ministry

was studying the issue, and that

Japan would react quickly to

Reagan's call, Kyodo News Ser-

vice reported. Kyodo said Naka-

sone did not specify what Japan

In Ottawa, Canadian Prime

Minister Brian Mulroney said

Tuesday that all countries "have

declined to say if Canada would

Canada already bans the sale of

South Korea did not issue an

official reaction to Reagan's boy-

cott call, but private construction

officials in Seoul expressed fear

that the American move would

News of the American action

reached the sleeping Libyan capi

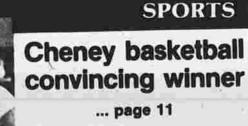
said Khadafy himself would hold a

ment, but no time was set.

further restrict its trade

nade by the Cabinet, which is

conference. Story on page 19).



'Healthy' treats

sometimes aren't



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25 Cents

Secretary Block defends tenure

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Manchester Herald

Allies study Reagan call for boycott

Combined Wire Services

TRIPOLI, Libya - The Libyan tovernment today described the U.S. economic boycott of Libya as nothing more than a "face-saving levice" and warned President Reagan that "if he passes a certain line, we will shoot

In the first official Libyan ions announced Tuesday by Reagan, a senior aide to Col. Moammar Khadafy said the 1,500 Americans working in the country 'are not hostages" and indicated hey are free to leave at any time. Libya closed its airspace for an airliners bound for Tripoli to fly to other destinations, Italian and Egyptian officials said.

It was not clear whether the

Jobless rate dips to 6.9%

WASHINGTON (AP) - Civilian unemployment eased downward to the responsibility to do what we 6.9 percent last month, the lowest rate since April 1980, the governmarket's best showing of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

"Not all of us have the same The small 0.1 percentage point means, not all of us have the same improvement from November's interests." he said. rate resulted from the creation of 237,000 jobs, accompanied by a strategic goods and materials to further reduction of 138,000 in the Libya, including computer equipnumber of Americans officially ment, aircraft and aircraft parts. isted as unemployed

Total employment in December. aided by strong growth in servicerelated jobs such as those in retail trade, reached an all-time high of ment said. At the same time, the ranks of the unemployed shrank The Bureau of Labor Statistics

did say that although two separate job surveys showed substantial job rowth in 1985, the gains were less than those recorded in the prior two years, when the economy was in a more robust period of recovery from the 1981-82 recession. The last time seasonally-

was below 7 percent was during the presidency of Jimmy Carter. A separate business payroll survey, which is not used in the impilation of the unemploymen rate, showed an increase of 320,000 last month, to 99.1 million with the bulk of the improvement

coming in the service area

adjusted civilian unemploymen

Gov. William A. O'Neill speaks with reporters Tuesday after a meeting

stock for \$85 a share - \$20 in cash

GAF said it also withdrew 1.833

million of the 6.728 million Carbide

shares it had tendered to the

exchange offer. But after that

Carbide dropping its exchange

that offer and announced sweeping

GAF, a Wayne, N.J.-based

offer. Carbide's board rejecte

defensive moves.

members of the union that represents strikers at

Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home in Manchester.

HARTFORD - Officials of the union that represents striking employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home said a meeting Tuesday with Gov. William A. O'Netll was a step in the right direction. But they weren't totally satisfied with his O'Neill agreed to meet with four members of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, only after union and striking employees staged a sit-in outside his office at the Capitol Tuesday morning and

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

vowed not to leave until the governor talked "My concern ... is the patient care," O'Neill old reporters after the meeting, which began at 4 p.m. and lasted slightly over an hour.

Talk doesn't

ease concerns

in town strike

'That's the response of the governor O'Neill reiterated his refusal to beco strike, but said the state would take some

action to try to resolve the dispute. "It's a step in the right direction," Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer of District 1199, said Tuesday. "But if that's all he said, it's not

"I agree with Larry," said Bill Meyerson, the union's communications director. Fox was one of four union members who met with O'Neill, Health Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd, Income Maintenance Commissione Stephen B. Heintz, Labor Commissioner I Joseph Peraro and the governor's attorney The other union representatives were Tracy Wilcox, a striking nurse's aide, and Kevin

dents of District 1199 O'Neill said the state will intensify its monitoring of the Vernon Street nursing home o ensure that health code regulations are met The state Department of Health Services has been inspecting the 155-bed facility four time a week and has reported "no significant

said today that the state will begin visiting the

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GAF drops hostile bid for Carbide

NEW YORK (AP) - GAF Corp. today withdrew its hostile, \$4.8 Carbide Corp., but said it was maintaining a 10 percent stake in GAF, holding such a stake, likely would be Carbide's largest

news conference later today to respond to the Reagan announce-The withdrawal does not preclude GAF from making a later bid "It's a face-saving device." the aide said of the boycott. "If we GAF said it was withdrawing its have to, we will eat bread and \$74 a share offer if Union Carbide own, current exchange offer is The aide said Reagan might completed. Carbide, as a defensive maneuver against GAF, is swap-

accuse Libva of holding the 1,500 Americans hostage. "They are not ping 55 percent of its common hostages," he insisted, and warned that if the American president "passes a certain line, we will Tripoli returned to normal Tues-

day after a partial blackout the previous night, but the regime strengthened its war- alerted Over the last year, according to armed forces with 40,000

TODAY'S HERALD

Loan unfeasible

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said today that Gov. William O'Neill ity of helping Manchester finance improvements to its sewage treatments, but does not consider a \$20 million interest-free loan feasible She met with the governor Mon day. Story on page 3

Continued cold Clear and very cold tonight. Sunny and not as cold Thursday.

on page 2.

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presented her with a bright red Throughout the night, engineer

ontinued work preparing Colum

bia for its next launch try at 6:55

Tuesday.

was scrubbed. second launch pad, 14 miles from weather, which delayed blastof

When the New Hampshire high

swap is completed, GAF will own average of \$51 a share. about 3.1 million shares, or about The company also said it would to percent of Carbide's outstandhave an after-tax gain of \$81 million from its participation i ing stock, it said In addition, GAF will not pursue sweetened \$78 a share offer of last week that was conditioned on

Carbide's exchange offer.

In composite trading on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday. Carbide stock fell \$1.50 to \$73.25. GAF rose 62.3 cents to \$51.875. GAF Chairman Samuel Heyman

said in a statement today: "GAF

chemicals maker, said today it had a realized and unrealized gain of because they represented an attractive investment opportunity about \$200 million from its Carbide Now that Union Carbide has investment, based on current decided to pursue a program market prices. It said its entire similar to that contemplated by Carbide stake was bought at an GAF and the market price o Carbide shares is reflecting these actions, we no longer believe it is in the best interests of our share holders to compete against Car-

bide's own exchange offer.' One of Carbide's defensive moves last week was to announce that it would sell its consume products businesses. Carbide said it would distribute the proceeds to

Columbia crew ready for another liftoff try

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Engineers raced the clock today giving the tired shuttle Columbia a much-needed tune up for a record fifth blastoff try Thursday but dismal weather threatened to ground the frus-

trated crew again. But despite steady rain and gusting wind, the space agency roceeded with a practice coun down to clear the shuttle Challenger's crew, including school teacher Sharon Christa McAuliffe. for blastoff Jan. 23, a date that could slip a few days because of

Columbia's woes. McAuliffe and her six crewmates climbed aboard Challenger shortly before 9 a.m. EST for the final hours of the traditional mock ountdown, scheduled to end with the computer-simulated ignition of Challenger's main engines on a

school teacher donned flight equip-

a.m. EST Thursday. Working in the shuttle's cramped engine compartment workers inspected the veteran spaceship's plumbing after relaunch delays Monday and

Engineers also made good pro gress servicing the shuttle's hydraulic power system turbines which burned up valuable fue Monday when the countdown reached 31 seconds to go and later The work was on schedule for Columbia's fifth launch try but the

Tuesday, was expected to be a

Democratic upstart is now a supporter "I didn't wait in line for an opening on the Board of Educa

By Alex Girelli

A man who twice challenged the Democratic establishment in Manchester has turned into one of its more vocal In a statement delivered to

morning, former organization critic Michael Pohl chides a group of nine challenge candi-dates for seats on the Demo-cratic Town Committee for pursuing the very course honce followed himself.

Pohl predicted the candidate - beaded by Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group activist Mary Wellemeyer - will be and again in 1984 when he refused to "wait in line" for

tion and I was soundly beaten, Pohl said in the statement. " didn't wait in line for an op on the Democratic Town Committee and I was soundly beater Mary your slate hasn't waited in line and by all means they too will be beaten."

heavy criticism when he forced a Democratic primary election the Board of Education. In that primary, he was lost to Susan Perkins and Richard Dyer, the candidates endorsed by the In January 1984, Pohl, denied indorsement for a place on the

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