

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester-2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$550 plus security. Call 646-3979.

FURNITURE

Wooden high chair - cor be lowered to chair and table. Call 646-4822.

TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

New 5 room duplex apartment, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully appliances. No pets. References and security. \$250 plus utilities. 646-4003.

HOME FOR RENT

Manchester-3 bedroom house off Main Street. No utilities, references, security. \$750 month. 646-7336.

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Main Street - Watkins center. Professional office space, 2 offices and reception area. New, ideal location, and parking. Call 647-1662, Bob Vanderkolk.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Garage for rent-\$30 per month. Center street area. 647-8191.

MERCHANDISE

Pool... AA pool distributor must dispose of entire inventory of new, left over 1986 31 foot family size swimming pools including huge sun pads, patio furniture, ladders, and warranty for only \$987. Full financing available. Call Peter at 563-1161.

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES

68 Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee, Corrado - records, 78 RPM from early '30's, '40's. Excellent condition. 649-0125.

CLOTHING

For coat, beautiful full length Muskort. Size small, short. Perfect condition. \$750. Call 647-1824.

FURNITURE

Black vinyl swivel rocker. Good condition. \$35 or best offer. 646-1720.

CARS FOR SALE

Lovely pattern, beige cloth. Excellent condition. \$450. Call 647-4915.

TAKE A LOOK SPECIAL PURCHASE

1985 Mercury Lynx - 4 cyl. Auto, PB, Air. \$ to choose from. \$4995

MORIARTY BROS. Used Car Specials

84 G-Maruque 2 dr. \$2895
84 VW Rabbit 4 dr. \$2525
84 Mazda SE-5 \$3495
85 Mazda RX-7 \$3895
85 Nissan Sentra \$3895
85 Ford Escort GT \$4585
85 Toyota Supra \$13,200
82 Nissan Sentra \$3495
85 Mazda RX-7 \$10,500
86 Mini Cooper \$11,500
84 Lincoln Town Car \$11,500
84 Lincoln Mark VII \$12,200
84 Mercury Cougar \$7850
81 Thunderbird \$4990

CHILD CARE

Happy Homes - "R" clean homes. Professional residential and commercial cleaning. Call between 4 and 10 pm. 456-8317.

CLEANING SERVICES

House cleaning - \$35/weekly/bi-weekly. Call 569-1708 leave message.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Seers 8 inch table saw - in very good condition. Sell driven, 1/2 HP motor. \$55. Call 646-1682.

OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT

Olivetti electric typewriter - good condition. \$35. Call 646-6281.

RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Men's Micron hockey skates - size 8 1/2, full out fit. Excellent condition. \$35.00. Call 646-1565.

BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

Whitman (Retired IRS) Will prepare all Tax Returns. 165 Downey Drive, Apt. A Manchester, 528-1591

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Rup. oriental, 9 x 12 1/2's old but in fair condition. \$50. Call 742-7485.

CARS FOR SALE

Must sell: 1976 Jeep CJ-7. Real good shape, no rust. Three tons! Price reduced! \$22,900. Call 635-1998, anytime.

ENDROLLS

27 1/2 width - 254 1 3/4 width - 2 for 254 MUST be picked up the before 11 A.M. ONLY.

MUSICAL ITEMS

Piano-Baldwin acoustic upright, excellent condition. \$1,200. 643-4089 anytime.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free puppies, 8 weeks old. Golden Retriever/Black Lab mix. Call Nancy. 646-6286.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Stage 2 Trivia game - never used. \$30. Call 646-4384.

CARS FOR SALE

1972 Olds 98 red with black vinyl top. 455-cubic inch engine. Loaded, including air conditioning and cruise control. Interior perfect, no rust. 130,000 miles. Call Ken. 223-2228, after 4 p.m.

MORIARTY BROS. Used Car Specials

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MORIARTY BROTHERS

301 Center St. Manchester, CT 643-5135

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 61 CHILD CARE: Happy Homes - "R" clean homes... Professional residential and commercial cleaning... Call between 4 and 10 pm. 456-8317.
- 62 CLEANING SERVICES: Hercules House cleaning service - thorough house and/or office cleaning... Most jobs only \$25. Call today for a free estimate of 649-3052.
- 63 A&R Cleaning: Office & building cleaning. Excellent local references. Free quote. 742-5633.
- 64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX: Whitman (Retired IRS) Will prepare all Tax Returns. 165 Downey Drive, Apt. A Manchester, 528-1591
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- 65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING: Carpentry & Remodeling services-Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references. 646-8165.
- 66 PAINTING/PAPERING: Larry's painting and textured ceilings. Free estimates. Reasonable. 646-7009.
- 67 HEATING/PLUMBING: Poorly Brothers - 24 hour remodeling in shutoffs, water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-6239. Visa/MC afterCard accepted.
- 68 ELECTRICAL: Dumax Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small Repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumax, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.
- 69 TOWN OF MANCHESTER: The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 2, 1987, at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, 4th Floor, City Hall, 100 State Street, Manchester, CT. To hear and consider the following petitions: MANCHESTER LUMBER, INC./KEM TYLER, NEAL A. TYLER, JR., et al. for a Transition-Plan for a 10-acre parcel on a site in excess of four (4) acres, requiring more than 160 parking spaces and outside storage on land known as 481 New State Road.

Take a Look... ALL NEW EXCITING 1987 COUGARS NOW ON SALE! SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF \$1675.00. MORIARTY BROTHERS. 301-315 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 643-5135.



LEGAL NOTICE: TOWN OF ANDOVER. FINAL ACTION OF THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Andover, Massachusetts, will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 2, 1987, at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, 4th Floor, City Hall, 100 State Street, Manchester, Connecticut. To hear and consider the following petitions: MANCHESTER LUMBER, INC./KEM TYLER, NEAL A. TYLER, JR., et al. for a Transition-Plan for a 10-acre parcel on a site in excess of four (4) acres, requiring more than 160 parking spaces and outside storage on land known as 481 New State Road.

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HONDA SALES SERVICE PARTS. 1987 HONDA ACCORD. 1987 HONDA CIVIC. Apoco tent camper - 6 sleeper with full outfit. \$1900 or best offer. 649-6646.

MANCHESTER HONDA. FRONT WHEEL DRIVE HONDAS... Pick the car that's right for the times... Select yours today at MANCHESTER HONDA AND RECEIVE \$300 REBATE ON ANY NEW 1987 HONDA IN STOCK... OFFER EXPIRES 1-31-87. MANCHESTER HONDA THE PROFESSIONALS. EXIT 82 OFF I-84 IN HARTFORD JUST 8 MILES FROM MANCHESTER 646-3515

MANCHESTER Board increases fund for hockey ... page 3

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News agency says Waite under arrest

Spokesmen for the Progressive Socialist Party, a Druse militia that has been in charge of guarding Waite, refused to comment on the arrest. In London, the Anglican Church said it was making "urgent inquiries" about Waite's whereabouts. The British Foreign Office said it was "in contact with Terry Waite's lawyers seeking clarification of this report."

Vatican proposes debt plan

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Vatican today urged industrialized nations to fashion an emergency plan to rescue the Third World from its debt crisis. It said the survival of many poor countries is at stake. "The urgent nature of the situation in some countries calls for immediate solutions in the context of an ethics of survival," the Vatican said.

Jail stay 'sobering' Shultz faces questions

Those who have been put into handcuffs and taken to jail for a night as a result of the state's new domestic violence law will think twice before striking a wife, girlfriend, or parents again, authorities here had executives in jail overnight and it's been quite sobering," said Anthony J. Salus, director of the Family Division of Superior Court. Story on page 4.

CONNECTICUT Court salvages grand jury work ... page 4

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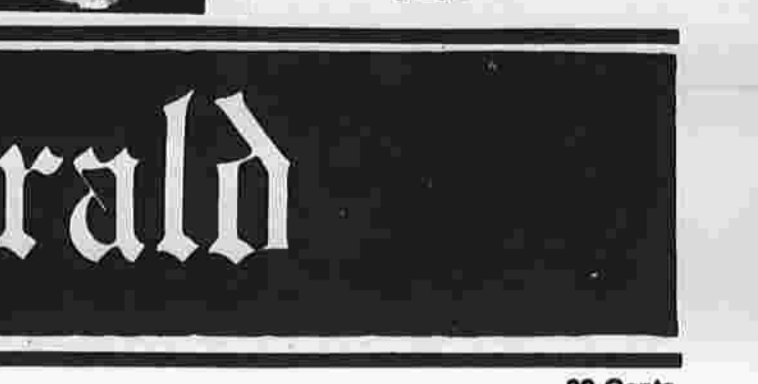
Aquino says coup bid foiled; rebels still control TV station

Manila, Philippines - President Corason Aquino said the military today crushed a coup by mutinous soldiers, but about 300 rebels remained holed up in a broadcast complex as supporters of Ferdinand E. Marcos battled government troops in the streets. The attempt to take over military bases and media centers in the Manila area was the most serious effort by disgruntled soldiers to grab power since Aquino became president in February. She vowed to use force to remove the rebels from the broadcast center.

Mostly sunny, cold

Mostly sunny and cold today. High 20 to 25. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Clear and very cold tonight. Low 5 to 15. Winds light northwest. Mostly sunny and cold Wednesday. High around 25.

SPORTS History isn't on Giants' side ... page 14



Citizens want ban on roads

A citizens' group is calling on the town to ban development on roads overburdened by traffic. The suggestion is among several made in a letter written by Town Residents and Friends For Infrastructure Control, or TRAFFIC. The letter was sent to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Alfred W. Siefert Sr., Public Works Director George A. Kandra and Police Chief Robert D. Lannan.

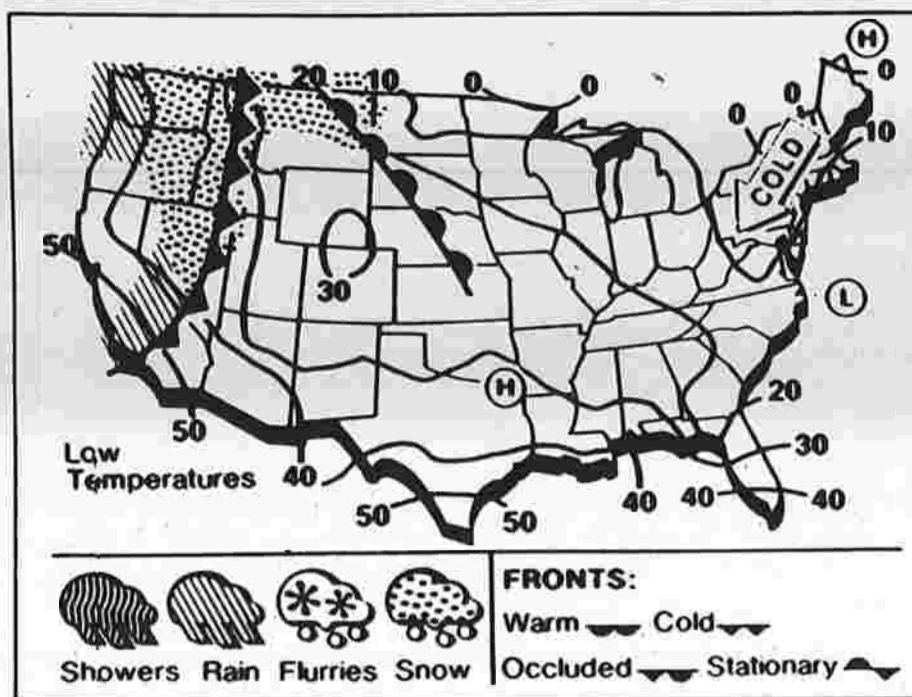
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Educators OK teacher pact with 'long-overdue' changes

A new three-year agreement with the Manchester Education Association, which includes pay raises called for under the state's Education Enhancement Act, was ratified unanimously by the Board of Education Monday night. Certain aspects of the settlement were long overdue. Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. told the school board, which met at Benson Junior High School.

WEATHER



Connecticut forecast

West Coastal, East Coastal: Mostly sunny and cold today. High 20 to 25. Winds north 10 to 15 mph. Clear and very cold tonight. Low 5 to 15. Winds light northwest. Mostly sunny and cold Wednesday. High around 25.
Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Mostly sunny and cold today. High around 20. Winds north around 10 mph. Clear and very cold tonight. Low 5 to 15. Winds light northwest. Mostly sunny and cold Wednesday. High near 25.
Northwest Hills: Mostly sunny and cold today. High 15 to 20. Winds north around 10 mph. Clear and very cold tonight. Low zero to 10 below. Winds calm. Mostly sunny and cold Wednesday. High around 20.

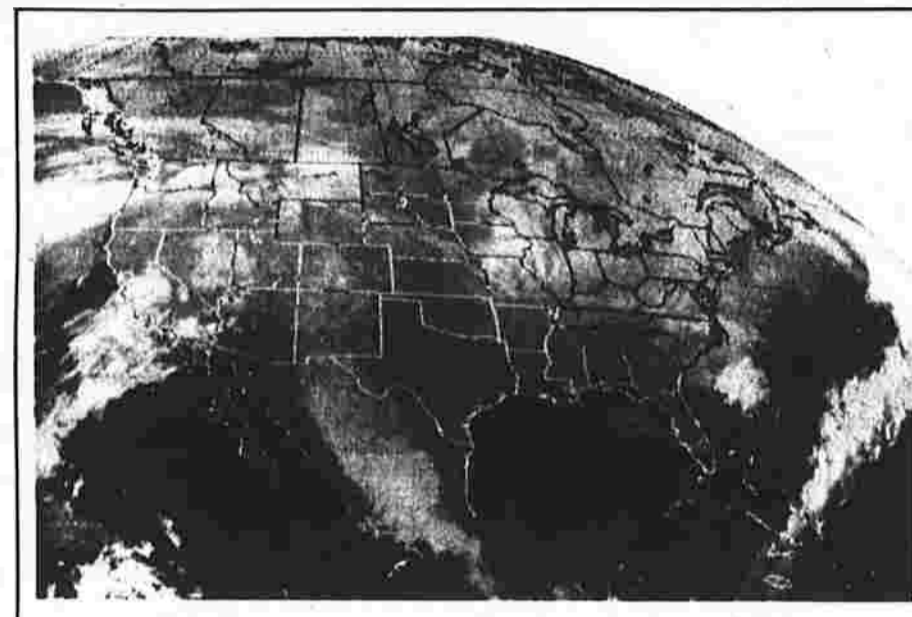
Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point
 Winds shifting to the northwest 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and tonight decreasing to 10 knots Wednesday. Seas 1 to 3 feet decreasing to 2 feet or less this afternoon through Wednesday.

Across the nation

A Pacific storm today threatened the West with heavy snow and flooding, while a storm that dumped snow on the Northeast moved out to sea but left bitter cold.
 The storm off the coast of northern California pushed east along the northern Pacific Coast and snow into the mountains.
 Heavy snow was falling in the Washington Cascades and gale warnings were posted for the northern Pacific Coast. A combination of gale-force winds and high astronomical tides prompted coastal flood watches for the northern coast of California and the Oregon coast.
 The storm that moved away from the Northeast still prompted gale warnings for the coast of New England. Advisories for blowing and drifting snow remained for the Cape Cod area of Massachusetts.
 Low temperatures prevailed across the eastern third of the nation, with early-morning readings of well below zero in upstate New York and northern New England and the single digits to teens common elsewhere.
 Locally heavy snow prompted travelers' advisories in northwest Montana and snow doted the central and eastern Carolinas and east central Georgia.
 The Pacific storm was expected to push inland today and spread rain and snow.
 Winter storm watches were issued for this afternoon and tonight for the Shasta-Siskiyou Mountains of northern California. Winter storm watches for tonight and Wednesday morning covered the northern Sierra Nevada of California and mountains of extreme western Nevada. Up to 3 feet of snow was possible at higher elevations of the Sierra Nevada and Lake Tahoe areas by Wednesday morning.
 Today's forecast called for rain, with snow in the mountains, from western Idaho across the Pacific Northwest into northern California.

NATIONAL FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecasts rain and snow for most of the Pacific coast states. The snow will extend into Montana. Cold weather is expected in the Northeast.



MORNING WEATHER - Tuesday's weather satellite picture recorded at 1 a.m. shows a few showers continuing over the Carolinas. A low pressure front is bringing some clouds to the Midwest while frontal clouds cover the Pacific Northwest and Intermountain region. High clouds in advance of this system streak across the northern Rockies into the Dakotas. Some high clouds cover southern California.



FOCUS

State of the Union
 President Reagan may be hoping that tonight's State of the Union address will divert public attention from the so-called Iran-contra scandal. Theodore Roosevelt knew how to distract critical Americans. When some people faulted Roosevelt's slow pace in helping to negotiate the 1905 Treaty of Portsmouth between Russia and Japan, Teddy ordered up the submarine U.S.S. Plunger. He made headlines for himself by becoming the first President to take a dive in a sub.
DO YOU KNOW - What award did Roosevelt receive for helping negotiate the Treaty of Portsmouth?
MONDAY'S ANSWER - Alcatraz Island is located in the state of California.
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A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by **The Manchester Herald**

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1987. There are 338 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: Twenty years ago, astronomer Virgil I. "Gus" Grisson, Edward R. White and Roger B. Chaffee were killed in a flash fire during a routine test aboard their Apollo 1 spacecraft at Cape Kennedy, Fla.
On this date: In 1756, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria.
In 1832, Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, who would gain fame as author Lewis Carroll, was born.
In 1889, Thomas Edison received a patent for his electric incandescent lamp.
In 1888, the National Geographic Society was founded.
In 1943, the first all-American air raid took place against Germany during World War II.
In 1951, an era of atomic testing in the Nevada desert began as an Air Force plane dropped a one-kiloton bomb on Frenchman Flats.
In 1973, the Vietnam peace accords were signed in Paris, bringing to an end the longest foreign war in U.S. history.
Ten years ago, the Vatican reaffirmed the Roman Catholic Church's ban on female priests, declaring that a priest must bear a "natural resemblance" to a man.
Today's Birthdays: Actor Troy Donahue is 51. Ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov is 39.
Thought for Today: "If we die, we want people to accept it... We are in a risky business and we hope that if anything happens to us, it will not delay the program. The conquest of space is worth the risk of life." - Lt. Col. Virgil I. "Gus" Grisson (1926-67).

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Tuesday: 750
Play Four: 0497

Eighth raises dispatchers' pay as computers add work

By George Lyvne
 Herald Reporter

In addition, once the changes go into effect Feb. 15, dispatchers will be able to accumulate unused sick time up to 30 days. Now they are given only six days a year.
 The salary increase will not require an additional appropriation, Director Joseph Tripp said. The extra cost will be about \$2,000, which will be covered by surplus money available in the fire department's budget, he said.
 The move comes as the Eighth District, which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester, begins full use of a computer-dispatching system purchased one year ago. The new system will increase the workload of the dispatchers, Mace said.
 "The duties and responsibilities are growing," he said after the half-hour meeting.
 A major feature of the computer-dispatching equipment is the ability to program information about the types of hazardous chemicals in each building that the Eighth District serves. Once the computer is programmed, the dispatcher will be able to display the information, known as a "preplan," and warn firefighters responding to a call.
 Mace said.
 Preplan information for businesses is now being put into the computer by dispatchers. In the

future, houses could also be included so firefighters would know if any residents are handicapped or if there are dangerous materials such as gunpowder, Mace said.
 District President Walter Joyner said Director Gordon Lassow, who was not present, strongly opposes the computer system and the new telephone method should be used. This would involve having a call relayed by special telephone to the department's chief and deputy chiefs, who would then activate boxes in each firefighter's home to notify him of a call.
 Under the new method, each firefighter has an electronic beeper that is activated by the dispatching

system when there is an emergency.
 Assistant Chief Frank Mor-dovsky said it would be costly to re-install the old system. "We had that for quite a few years and it worked good but then we got bigger," he told the directors.
 Mace said that in 1985, the number of emergency calls to the department has increased steadily. Last year, 983 calls came in, compared to 746 in 1985.
 However, Mace said the trend of increasing calls is likely to resume. He said that so far this year, there has been an average of two calls per day. If that pace continues, there would be about 730 calls in 1987.
 In the coming years, the number might rise further because of new development slated for northwest Manchester.
 The district now has two full-time dispatchers and seven part-timers. There are four full-time positions authorized, but two of them are vacant, Mace said.
 The department is trying to fill those positions, and has been using a combination of overtime and part-timers to fill the gap, he said.
 With the higher salary, Mace said it should be easier to find and keep dispatchers.
 The Eighth District has been using full-time dispatchers for the past six years, he said.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

King Day celebration is tonight

Martin Luther King Day will be celebrated at 7:30 tonight at Center Congregational Church as townspeople gather to commemorate the slain civil rights leader with speeches, songs and films.
 The main speaker will be Floyd L. Bass, the director of the Center for Black Studies at the University of Connecticut. The evening will also include reflections on King by four Manchester residents, who will look back on the effect King had on their lives.
 There will be two musical selections, one by the Manchester High School Jazz Band and the other by Robert Wilson, a local musician who plays the piano and organ for several churches in the Hartford area. The celebration will end with a half-hour film on King's career.
 Martin Luther King Day was observed as a holiday Jan. 19, but Manchester's celebration was postponed to tonight because of bad weather.

Traffic and drug charges lodged

A South Windsor man was arrested on drug charges Sunday night after being stopped for speeding on West Middle Turnpike, Manchester police said today.
 Richard W. Armes, of 329 Miller Road, South Windsor, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and speeding.
 He was clocked traveling between 80 and 85 miles per hour along the Interstate 84 access road from Exit 62 and along West Middle Turnpike, where the speed limit is 45 mph and 35 mph respectively, police said.
 After being stopped at the Love Lane intersection, police noticed a strong odor of marijuana in Armes' car. Police also said they found a ceramic pipe and glass bong, which is used to smoke marijuana. Armes was arrested after appearing wobbly and displaying slurred speech, police said.
 Armes was released on a \$500 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

School board fills positions

The Manchester Board of Education filled four secretarial positions, two paraprofessional vacancies, and appointed four teachers at its meeting Monday night.
 Anika Barrett will be a permanent teacher at Manchester High School for the second semester only. Robert Healy Jr. will become a physical education teacher, replacing George Wells. Patricia Trymbulak has been appointed a Chapter I teacher at Nathan Hale School, replacing Ian Rutledge, who is on sabbatical for the second semester. Cathleen A. Waudby-Peek will be a part-time elementary art teacher, replacing Carrie Simon, who transferred to Manchester High School.
 Secretarial positions have been filled by Theresa G. Godfrey, who replaced Judy Burnett as accounts payable assistant; Bonnie Lukas, who replaced Kathy August as administrative secretary in the Youth Services Department; Paula Gladzak, who replaced Carol Klemkyk as project bookkeeper in payroll; and Lillian Krakus, who took the place of Gloria Hilton as administrative secretary in the Speech and Reading Department.
 The two new paraprofessionals are Jannette Wade, who was hired in the kindergarten at Buckley School, and Joy Rosa, who has replaced Judy Spiel in the special education department at Bennet Junior High School.

IOH pool to be done in March

A swimming pool for the handicapped at Manchester High School will be finished in the middle of March, one of the pool's instructors said.
 Instructors of the Handicapped, a non-profit organization that has been raising money since 1964, has set a date of March 15 for the pool's completion. The pool will be attached to the existing swimming complex at the school.
 IOH was organized in 1956 to provide swimming activities and instruction for handicapped people. About 50 instructors work with the students every Sunday afternoon, Borgida said.

Country club work needs approval

The Manchester Country Club was told this morning by Town Manager Robert Weiss to stop cutting trees on the golf course in preparation for building a practice driving range until it gets town approval for the work.
 Weiss met with John Picketts, president of the club, and Morgan Grant, chairman of the club's grounds committee this morning. Weiss said after the meeting that the two club officials told him the work had been begun in error and would be stopped.
 The club operates a golf course on land owned by the town and leased to the club under conditions that require permitting non-members to use the course.
 Weiss said approval for the driving range will be needed from the town's Board of Directors, which has to approve major changes at the course.
 The work also requires approval of the Planning and Zoning Commission because a golf course or a driving range is permitted only as a special exception under Article II, Section 2.02.07, of the zoning regulations.
 Picketts could not be reached for comment this morning.

RHAM students symposium-bound

HEBRON - Two RHAM High School students have been chosen to participate in the 24th Connecticut Junior Science and Humanities Symposium.
 RHAM announced that Katherine McCall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCall of Andover, and Tim Fellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fellman of Marlborough, will attend the symposium March 9 and 10.
 The Executive Committee in the Sciences of Wesleyan University has invited students with high interest and ability levels who are recommended by their teachers to attend the event at the university.

Group home to consider union move

By John F. Kirch
 Herald Reporter

The management of New Seasons Inc. is calling a special meeting of its board of directors to determine whether it recognizes Monday's union election, when workers voted overwhelmingly for union representation.
 Belle Fine, the president and executive director of New Seasons, which operates two group homes in Manchester for the mentally retarded, said this morning that a board meeting will be called within the next two days.
 "I'm trying to arrange that now," she said. Fine said she would recommend that the board recognize the union and begin contract negotiations.
 About 23 employees voted for union representation Monday during a State Board of Labor Relations-supervised election at New Seasons' day-care center on Garden Grove Road. Jonathan Rosenblum, an organizer for the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, said.
 In the first bargaining unit, which includes mainly supervisory positions, workers voted 9-0 for representation. The second unit of nurse's aides and habilitation specialists voted 12-1 in all, 32 workers are represented by District 1199.
 "We hope this is the beginning of a new relationship between management and employees," Rosenblum said after the election.
 Management is challenging three of the votes, claiming that the employees were not eligible to vote. Workers had to be employed at New Seasons Dec. 5 in order to cast a secret ballot.
 However, both sides admit the three votes are not enough to change the outcome.
 "We feel they were eligible," Rosenblum said. "But now it's a moot point. Belle indicated she would like to start negotiations soon."
 Workers are seeking an increase in wages and benefits, more job security, a better medical plan and greater respect on the job. Employees have said management punishes or fires workers without an explanation, but Fine has denied that.
 New Seasons is a private, non-profit group home funded entirely by the state. Because of this relationship, workers at private homes like New Seasons usually have much lower wages than those who work at state-run group homes.
 In December, Gov. William A. O'Neill announced that \$3.75 million would be committed to help bring those wages up. New Seasons like other private homes, has applied for the part of the grant, although Fine said she did not remember how much her group is asking for.
 Fine said the full amount will be devoted to wages and benefit increases, but said the amount would have to be negotiated with District 1199 officials.
 Rosenblum called the governor's program a first step, but added that it was just a drop in the bucket. While many state employees start at close to \$8.50 an hour, employees at New Seasons make about \$6.



Herald photo by Pinto

Winter tubing

Raymond Hodgdon of Oak Street in Manchester gets ready to go tubing in Center Park after Monday morning's snowstorm that canceled school in Manchester and other towns. The winter storm brought less snow than expected, and was followed by bitter cold.

PEOPLE

Sulu in cement

George Takei, who plays Sulu in the "Star Trek" series, watched actress Whoopi Goldberg put the first brass star in cement at the San Francisco Studios' "Walk of Fame."
 "Sulu would find this ancient 20th century tradition amusingly barbaric," Takei said Monday.
 The stunt was a takeoff on Hollywood's "Walk of Fame" and a way of touting San Francisco Studios, which opened 18 months ago and plans a path of stars and handprints.
 Goldberg, who acted in Bay area clubs before starring in "The Color Purple," said San Francisco is filled with people that threaten Hollywood. "There's no room for both. There are a lot of actors up here with not much to do," she said.
 The crowd of several hundred fans dwindled as Goldberg was followed by John Heddell, Severn and Dave Villalobos.



GEORGE TAKEI
 ... Sulu honored



LADY BIRD JOHNSON
 ... undergoes checkup



BARBARA MANDRELL
 ... named in lawsuit

affirmed Monday that Carson has a right of publicity to the phrase, and refused to change a lower court ruling or a \$31,661 award in his favor.
 Carson had successfully contested a Utica, Mich., company, Here's Johnny Portable Toilets Inc., that had used "Here's Johnny" to promote its product.

Wynette cancels

Hospitalized country singer Tammy Wynette has canceled bookings at least through the middle of next month, her representatives say.
 Miss Wynette, 44, has been hospitalized since early last week at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn., with an undisclosed ailment.

Tammy Wynette Enterprises in Nashville, Tenn., said Monday there was no indication when they measure 42-by-24 feet and they were being released. Her husband, manager, George Richey, who is in Rochester with her, has not responded to inquiries.
 A three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Nashville, Tenn., unanimously

the parade grounds with war whoppers and spouting smoke from old Colt .45-caliber revolvers.
 The cavalry charge on Saturday came as the Army's III Corps conducted the more up-to-date Exercise Roadrunner '87 over a 16-county area of West Texas.
 The horse platoon, from Fort Hood, was created in 1972 as a ceremonial unit and fitted out according to the cavalry manual of the late 1800s.
 "Sometimes firing our Colts puts out a cloud of smoke, and you temporarily lose sight of us. Then we come charging through the smoke," Lt. John Phelan said.
 And the sabres are tricky: drawing them can disrupt a trooper's balance enough to unsettle him, as one rider unintentionally demonstrated.

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Today's quote

"There is a limit to what our government can do for Americans in a chaotic situation such as that in Lebanon today." - President Reagan, saying that Americans who remained in Lebanon despite warnings did so at their own risk.

Here's Johnny

Johnny Carson's "Here's Johnny" introduction has withstood a federal appeals court challenge from a maker of portable toilets.
 A three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Nashville, Tenn., unanimously

Horse sense

Today's new army has a new cavalry, complete with galloping horses and gleaming sabres.
 The 1st Cavalry Division's horses are released in San Angelo, Texas, showed its stuff in a return to Fort Concho, swooping across

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Herald readers are invited to comment on any aspect of our comics page. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.



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Ed Roman of Worcester, Mass., uses a broom Monday to sweep new snow from his car. Like Connecticut, the area was hit with only a light snow.

Storm spares state blow that buried parts of East

By The Associated Press

Bitter cold continued as Connecticut recovered from a fourth storm that left snow throughout the state and moved rapidly out to sea. Temperatures near zero were forecast for today, followed by partly sunny skies. The National Weather Service said no precipitation was expected.

The coast was hit hardest by Monday's storm, with gale warnings in effect throughout the night. Some Mid-Atlantic states received nearly two feet of snow and had drifts of up to 4 feet deep. In Norwalk, the driver of a United Parcel Service truck was seriously injured Monday at a slippery intersection after he lost control of his vehicle while trying to avoid a Metro North train, police said.

Charles Ramik, 31, of Stratford, was in serious but stable condition at Norwalk Hospital Monday night, a hospital spokesman said.

None of the train's passengers was injured in the 5 p.m. crash. The train, bound for Danbury from New York City, was delayed for two hours while crews worked to free the truck from between the train and an embankment.

Todd Bouchard, a forecaster with the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury, said the winter may be remembered as one of the snowiest in recent history. He said 50 inches have fallen from 12 separate storms — nearly three-quarters of the amount that usually falls in Connecticut all year, February and March — the snowiest months, he said.

During Monday's storm, winds reached 25 mph and temperatures were in the upper teens along the coast. Metro North trains to New York City ran up to 30 minutes late, and the Long Island Sound ferry between Bridgeport and Port Jefferson, N.Y., cancelled service during the storm.

Despite the slick driving conditions, state police said the roads were in good condition Monday night. They reported one serious traffic accident, but few fender benders.

But the reprieve from Monday's snow won't last long, according to Bob Ussery, a forecaster for the National Weather Service in Bridgeport. "We could be getting another storm on Friday," he said.

Supreme Court decision saves work of five grand juries

By Brent Layman
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Prosecutors are breathing easier following a state Supreme Court ruling that salvages the work of at least five grand juries.

The state's highest tribunal on Monday ruled that a lower-court judge erred in throwing out evidence obtained by the Torrington grand jury after October 1985, when new rules governing grand juries took effect. The high court rejected arguments that sitting grand juries became invalid when the reforms took effect.

"Those of us involved in the administration of criminal justice can breathe a great sigh of relief," Assistant State's Attorney John M. Massameno, senior appellate attorney for the chief state's attorney's office, said.

In a rare move, the Supreme Court handed down its decision without explanation and said it would issue a full opinion later. Decisions normally take three to five months.

The high court said the case, which was argued Jan. 14, demanded a speedy decision because it could affect the continuing validity of a number of pre-1985 grand juries.

Investigations into municipal corruption in Enfield and Naugatuck, instituted in Hartford and Medford fraud statewide could also have been compromised had the lower court ruling been allowed to stand, prosecutors said.

Superior Court Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr.'s April 1986 ruling in response to alleged abuses of the secret one-man investigation, in which a judge sits as the grand juror.

The new law limited the scope of such inquiries and specified that they couldn't last longer than six months unless a three-judge panel granted an extension, up to a

maximum of 18 months. The law also established procedures for the grand jury witnesses, including the right to legal representation during questioning and to be told whether they were the target of the probe, afforded by the reform law.

"Naturally we're disappointed," he said. "It's not what we had hoped for."

Evidence is still being gathered in the Medical investigation, Kelly said. Criminal cases from the Enfield, Naugatuck and Hartford probe are pending, he said.

Three other grand juries underway when the reforms took effect have since concluded, Kelly said.

gathered after that date, leaving prosecutors without a case.

The Supreme Court ordered the case back to the Superior Court, where the charges will likely be reinstated, Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly said.

The 1984 General Assembly approved sweeping grand reforms in response to alleged abuses of the secret one-man investigation, in which a judge sits as the grand juror.

Massameno argued the General Assembly never meant to include ongoing grand juries under provisions of the reform law. After Pickett's ruling last year, the legislature passed emergency legislation to save the ongoing grand juries, further proof that it meant to exempt ongoing grand juries from the reform law, Massameno argued.

Barbara Aaron, Blasko's defense attorney, said the Supreme Court's ruling meant grand jury witnesses would be denied the protections afforded by the reform law.

"Naturally we're disappointed," he said. "It's not what we had hoped for."

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Night in jail sobers up violent spouses

By Anne McGrath
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Those who have been put in handcuffs and taken to jail for a night as a result of the state's new domestic violence law will think twice before striking a wife, girlfriend or parents again, authorities say.

"We've had executives in jail overnight, and it's been quite sobering," said Anthony J. Salius, director of the Family Division of Superior Court. "We don't see those families again."

In the past, Salius said, prosecution of domestic violence cases was also hampered by victims, often family members or lovers, who refused to press charges against abusers. "Now no one will listen to them," he said.

The law requires police officers to make arrests in cases of domestic violence, defined as physical harm or when threats of violence cause fear of bodily injury to members of a family or household. Offenders appear before a judge the next day.

UNDER THE LAW, counselors meet with alleged offenders before court appearances to assess the household situation and recommend action, including the possibility of protective court orders for victims and of sending batterers to new education programs on family violence.

Salius said the increased caseload was surprising but not shocking. Before the new law went into effect, about 9,000 cases a year were reported to Connecticut courts, but experts estimated there were actually 30,000 incidents of domestic violence.

"Family violence always existed. It was just that the law and public policy were unclear on what we should do about it," Salius said. Police Chief James Thomas of Vernon, a member of the Governor's Task Force on Family Violence, said the new law has made police work more difficult. Officers have to investigate, gather evidence, do case reports, and appear in court for cases they might have settled verbally in kitchens in the past.

Nevertheless, Thomas remains a supporter of the law. "I think the recidivism rate will go down. We're not going to go in and baby-sit and baby-sit," Thomas said.

THOMAS SAID he saw one offender, a man, walking out of the police station after being arrested and spending a night in jail. The chief recalled the man saying:

"I'm glad it finally happened. I was going to get the help I need. I'm glad we're going to court."

Cecile Enrico, co-coordinator of the state's AIDS education program for battered women and their children, said she thought it was too early to assess the impact of the law on shelters.

However, Enrico said, she has noticed an increase in the number of referrals to the shelter by police officers.

David Williams, family relations supervisor at the Bristol Court, said only about 10 percent of the cases he's seen involve a "classic" situation in which a man hits a wife or girlfriend.

Many cases are "penny ante arguments," Williams told the Bristol Court. He said government cases have had to take a back seat as court workers struggle to handle the domestic violence cases.

Salius said his office will appeal to the legislature this year to ease the strain on courts by hiring more counselors for offenders and possibly permitting cases to be continued for a day or two rather than addressed within 24 hours of the complaint.

he said. "Maybe it is not even chemically related. It is open to a lot of speculation."

The study, commissioned in 1984, initially involved 300 workers but was expanded to 744 over two years. The 67 women in the group who had miscarriage rate of 39 percent. Calabrese said the study showed there was less than a 5 percent chance this high rate was due to chance or other factors, such as age.

Connecticut In Brief

State asked to comply with policy

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Association of Directors of Health has called upon the state Department of Health Services to comply with a 1981 policy that requires it to release the identities of AIDS victims to local health directors.

Municipal health directors, who make up the association, have complained that the state has not followed its own policy for reporting communicable diseases. State officials say they have withheld the names of AIDS patients to protect their privacy.

Ten members of the association voted last week to adopt a resolution that the state should treat AIDS like any other reportable disease.

David Weinstein, a health department spokesman, said Monday that state health officials are continuing to evaluate the policy.

Court throws out injury award

State Supreme Court

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has thrown out a jury's award of \$342,500 to a woman and her children who sued the state after their car skidded across an icy road in Preston and slammed into a guard post and bridge abutment.

The high court on Monday ordered a new trial, saying the trial judge, D. Michael Hurley, unfairly restricted the state's questioning of prospective jurors before the trial began.

The lawyer for the state had asked questions aimed at determining the potential jurors' "susceptibility to feelings of sympathy."

The Supreme Court agreed that the state had had a "legitimate objective of determining which prospective jurors were most apt to be biased in making factual assessments at trial by feelings of sympathy."

Industry study reveals miscarriages

HARTFORD (AP) — Representatives of the semiconductor industry met here to review a study that showed a high incidence of miscarriages among women who assembled computer chips, but later refused to discuss the report.

The study was completed last fall by the university Division of Public Health.

Steve Pedersen, the semiconductor association's director of environmental and occupational health, said Monday after the meeting that the study would be reviewed Feb. 19 by the organization's health committee.

He said the committee would decide the way to forward the report to the association's directors.

Pedersen refused to discuss what was in the report, but he refused to discuss the study. He was contacted by telephone at his corporation's office in Cupertino, Calif.

Calabrese said the study should not be taken as definitive and he hoped to muster support for more studies.

Marjuana suspect held without bail

HARTFORD — One of the five men charged with possession of over a quarter ton of marijuana has been ordered held without bail pending trial, U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy said.

Judge nominees face tough questions

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Two Superior Court judges, Norris L. O'Neill and William J. Sullivan, are likely to face tough questioning by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee during confirmation hearings next week, according to the committee's co-chairman.

The two judges are among six who have been nominated for another eight-year appointment and who will face public hearings Feb. 2.

In 1985, O'Neill ordered state Rep. Christopher H. Shays, R-Stamford, to jail for contempt, after Shays refused to leave the witness stand during a hearing on the conduct of a Hartford lawyer.

Shays is a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Shays also took O'Neill to task last year for ordering a Jew to attorney to remove his yarmulke in the courtroom. The Rules Committee of the Superior Court has since modified its rules to permit the wearing of religious apparel in court.

Tuliano said there were lingering questions about Sullivan's ties to North American Bank and Trust.

Rhode Island poison victim moved to state

By The Associated Press

Attempts to fight off sub-zero cold with a gas stove and space heater ended in tragedy for a Providence family when two people died from carbon monoxide poisoning, police and fire officials said.

Three other people living in the second-floor tenement apartment were hospitalized after the poisoning Monday. One of them was taken to a Connecticut hospital for special treatment and another was to be transferred there Tuesday, officials said.

Providence police Lt. James H. Higgins identified the dead as Jessica Lee, 8, and Raymond Gik, 38.

Brandy Lee, 10, was listed in critical condition at a Norwalk (Conn.) hospital after being transferred there from Roger Williams General Hospital in Providence.

General Hospital in Providence, said the victim was under hyperbaric treatment around the clock to increase the amount of oxygen in her blood. Plans to fly the girl by helicopter to a Maine hospital with similar equipment were scrapped.

U.S./World In Brief

Iran boycotts Islamic summit

KUWAIT — Thirty leaders of Moslem nations heard a call for peace between Iran and Iraq and an end to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan as they began a three-day summit under tight security.

"God beckons us to mediate and reconcile" Iraq and Iran, Kuwaiti ruler Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah told the Organization of Islamic Conference in an opening speech Monday.

The 6½-year-old war between Iran and Iraq, both Moslem countries, was expected to be the meeting's main topic.

But Iran is boycotting the session, saying Kuwait supports Iraq, and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, who had planned to attend, instead sent Vice President Izzat Ibrahim.

NEW YORK — As President Reagan prepares his sixth State of the Union message, public apprehension about the course of the nation and the economy is higher than it has been in at least four years, according to two new polls.

And while Reagan has halted the sharp decline in his popularity that followed the Iran-Contra revelation, he has lost a fifth of the supporters he had a year ago, according to a New York Times-CBS News Poll released Monday.

Fifty-two percent of the 1,500 adults polled Jan. 18-21 said they believe Reagan lied when he said he did not know that money had been used to buy arms to help the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

That figure was 47 percent last month, and those who believe he told the truth dropped from 37 percent to 33 percent.

Of those who believe Reagan lied, 69 percent also believe he has lied about other matters, while 23 percent think this is the first time, the poll noted.

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency has approved the pesticide chlordane for continued use with restrictions, but an environmental health expert calls the action "a blatant disregard for public health."

Critics say chlordane, used on an estimated 50 million to 60 million U.S. homes to fight termites, has been shown to cause cancer. The EPA says it won't harm people as long as it is used only by licensed applicators or by those who complete state-run training programs approved by the EPA, agency spokesman Al Heiler said.

The pesticide has been banned for some uses, including any use on food crops.

MOSCOW — The Communist Party Central Committee's 300-plus members convened today for a meeting on the nation's campaign for economic and social reorganization and on questions of who can belong to the party.

The official news agency Tass announced shortly after 10 a.m. that the meeting had begun "on reorganization and the party's personnel policy."

It said Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev was speaking, but gave no details on his remarks.

Among personnel changes expected at the session are the ouster of Dinmukhamed Kunaev from the ruling 12-man Politburo.

Soviet party eyes reorganization

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Former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane has told Congress the president gave prior approval for the first Israeli shipment in August 1985. He repeated that statement Monday, saying the shipment "would be vindicated," the newspaper indicated.

Shultz faces panel

By Lawrence L. Knutson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz faces questioning today on the Reagan administration's arms-for-hostages bargaining with Iran which some lawmakers say may have spurred the latest round of kidnappings in Lebanon.

The Shultz appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee also represents a chance for senators to ask publicly about his probe but widely reported statements that the CIA in early December continued talks with Iranian contacts even though he had ordered those talks halted because the Iranians were demanding additional U.S. arms shipments.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of Iran's parliament, said Monday in an interview with the CBS Evening News that a department emissary met with Iranian arms buyers as recently as "a few weeks ago" with suggestions for continuing today on the Reagan administration's arms-for-hostages bargaining with Iran.

"But we told them that we no more receive any suggestions because we have had faith in you," Rafsanjani said.

The Senate committee is looking into the foreign policy impact of the shipments of U.S. arms to Iran, and its inquiry is not intended to conflict with the separate investigations of the Senate and House select committees created to investigate the matter.

The House panel was to continue organizational efforts at a closed session.

Meanwhile, President Reagan broke a two-week silence on the arms sale scandal in a 76-minute session with the three-member commission he set up on Nov. 24 to investigate the role of the National Security Council in the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the alleged diversion of the profits to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Reagan told the commission he did not remember giving prior approval for the sale of arms in 1985, the Washington Post reported today, quoting an unidentified source.

Former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane has told Congress the president gave prior approval for the first Israeli shipment in August 1985. He repeated that statement Monday, saying the shipment "would be vindicated," the newspaper indicated.

On Monday, he was eulogized as a hero who took "desperate action" to bring attention to the criminal justice system he believed had wrongly convicted him.

"Budd Dwyer was robbed of justice after spending his whole career doing what was right for the people of ... Pennsylvania," said the church's pastor, the Rev. William J. Mincer.

At the funeral, Bailey said he agreed with the points Dwyer made in his suicide note about the need to reform the criminal justice system.

Bailey said the system has grown too liberal in encouraging criminals to plea bargain and offer possibly false testimony against others in exchange for a lighter sentence.

He said he planned to write about Dwyer's case to Rep. Don Edwards, D-Cali., who is conducting a congressional inquiry into the criminal justice system.

Dwyer and his co-defendant, former state Republican chairman Robert Asher, were convicted Dec. 18 largely on the testimony of two witnesses who said Dwyer had agreed to a \$500,000 bribe in exchange for awarding a \$4.6 million contract to a computer firm. No money changed hands, and Dwyer canceled the contract when the scandal broke.

The witnesses reportedly exchanged their testimony for lighter sentences following earlier convictions in connection with the scandal.

Asher's sentencing was scheduled for today.

After the service, mourners stood in line to offer condolences to Dwyer's widow, Joanne, 47, his son, Robert, 21, and his daughter, Dyan, 18.

Mrs. Dwyer said from the pulpit her husband "was not a failure. He died for a principle. He died for an ideal," she said in a clear, strong voice.

Robert Dwyer said his mother planned to "strike while the iron is hot" and take a leave of absence from her job at a Dauphin County school to publicize her husband's story.

"He did this because he cared. He didn't want this to happen to other people," he said.



The casket of R. Budd Dwyer is carried from the First Baptist Church in Meadville, Pa., Monday following a memorial service. The former Pennsylvania treasurer shot himself at a news conference Thursday.

State treasurer called 'hero'

By Michael Hirsh
The Associated Press

MEADVILLE, Pa. — State Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer's family, friends and colleagues steadfastly proclaimed his innocence in the wake of his public suicide, and promised to pursue his attack on the judicial system that convicted him.

"I personally don't believe he was guilty," said state Auditor General Don Bailey, a Democrat and a former congressman.

About 700 mourners packed funeral services at First Baptist Church in a quiet square of Dwyer's northwestern Pennsylvania hometown. He was buried at Blooming Valley Cemetery.

Dwyer, insisting he was innocent, shot himself to death at a news conference in his Harrisburg office Thursday, a day before he was to be sentenced for charges he participated in a bribery conspiracy in the awarding of a state contract.

On Monday, he was eulogized as a hero who took "desperate action" to bring attention to the criminal justice system he believed had wrongly convicted him.

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"He did this because he cared. He didn't want this to happen to other people," he said.

Nicaragua says it will free American

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist government said it will release jailed American Sam Nesley Hall because of health reasons.

Angela Saballos, a spokeswoman for the Foreign Ministry, said Monday night the government made the decision "because it is impossible to place him in Nicaragua in the type of institution doctors recommend for him."

Ms. Saballos declined to specify Hall's illness, but government sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said he suffered from a mental disorder.

Hall, 49, is the brother of Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio.

No date was given for his release, but Ms. Saballos said the government hoped the congressman would come to Nicaragua to take his brother home.

Sam Hall was arrested Dec. 12: Punta Huete air base, 13 miles northeast of Managua. Sandinista officials said they found maps and sketches of the airfield, crudely drawn on hotel stationery, in his socks.

In subsequent interviews, Hall said he was paid \$12,500 for his secret mission and worked for a previously unheard of organization called the Phoenix Battalion.

Hall said he was not working for the U.S. government.

Ms. Saballos said the Sandinista government's decision to free Hall had been relayed to his brother in Washington by Nicaragua's ambassador to the United States, Carlos Tunnerman.

The Hall family's lawyer, Gary Froelich of Dayton, Ohio, who arrived in Managua only minutes after the Foreign Ministry's announcement, apparently was taken by surprise by the decision.

Asked if he had heard that the client would be freed soon, Froelich told reporters at Managua's airport that he had heard only "a rumor of a report."

Froelich said he had come to Managua to obtain local counsel for Hall.

In Washington, Rep. Hall's press secretary, Michael Gessel, said the congressman received a call from Tunnerman about 5:30 p.m. EST, telling him his brother would be released, but that no timetable was set.

Rep. Hall, in a statement released by Gessel, said, "My attorney, Gary Froelich, is already in Managua. I have asked him to get in touch with the Nicaraguan government to see if he can bring Sam back with him."

"I am grateful to the Nicaraguan government for promising to release my brother, and I look forward to seeing him when this trauma is all over."

Gessel said that if Sam Hall is not released to Froelich, then either the congressman or another brother, Michael Hall, a school principal in the Chinami area, would go to Nicaragua to pick him up.

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• CLINTON • GROTON • PUTNAM

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Sheryl Chaffee will join other NASA workers in 73 seconds of silence on Wednesday to honor the seven astronauts killed a year ago in the Challenger explosion.

But she wonders why something like that wasn't being done today for her father and two other astronauts killed in

OPINION

An obligation is recognized

Leaders of the Manchester Country Club have clearly acknowledged the club's moral obligation to make the clubhouse accessible to handicapped people, as the town Commission on the Handicapped has been urging them to do for more than a year.

Paul Rossetto, vice president of the club and chairman of its building committee, put it unequivocally when he said, "We do understand that a ramp has to be done right away."

But the most promising statement came from John Pickett, club president. He said the club's interest in providing access for the handicapped is not contingent on getting a new lease from the town for the land on which the club operates its golf course and clubhouse.

In the past there has been tension between the club and the town over the lease. Some of that tension stems from the club's reluctance to invest in long-term improvements without having a long-term lease, and from the reluctance of some town officials to make a long-term commitment of the golf course land.

One argument consistently made on behalf of the club is that it is not an exclusive organization aloof from the community, but is, instead, an integral part of the community.

The club's decision to provide access for handicapped people to the clubhouse — frequently used by people who are not club members — tends to support that contention.

Rowland wrong to attack leaders

Since Republicans in Connecticut suffered widespread defeats in last November's state election, members of the Grand Old Party have engaged in a lot of soul-searching and finger pointing.

The latest comes from John Rowland, the Republican congressman from Waterbury. At a news conference Monday, Rowland revealed his prescription for reviving the state party.

He blamed the party's election losses on a lack of good leadership and, without mentioning him by name, suggested that GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore should go. Rowland also attacked Sen. Lowell Weicker, the titular head of the state GOP, saying Weicker embarrassed the party's candidates by praising the performance of the Democratic governor and senator.

The congressman also said the party needed better fund-raising and fewer gimmicks such as the successful bid to open some primaries to unaffiliated voters.

Rowland's assessment misses the mark. Because Connecticut is enjoying one of its most prosperous periods under a Democratic administration, Republican candidates faced a tough task in November. For a variety of reasons, most of them failed to win the backing of voters, and it is likely that no amount of fund-raising or leadership would have changed the outcome.

By attacking the party leadership and one of its most successful politicians, Rowland is only deepening the hole the GOP has dug for itself.

Who really owns the New Yorker?

The loud noises at the New Yorker magazine are the reverse of the classic you're-fired-no-I-quit argument. The magazine's new owner, S.I. Newhouse, says that William Shawn, the magazine's editor for the last 35 years, voluntarily retired. Mr. Shawn says that his editor emeritus status was thrust upon him. He was under the impression that he would name his successor.

Nobody gets to do that in life, least of all in a situation where a new owner has just arrived on the scene. Very often the only decision a new owner gets to make is to pick a new editor. After that the agencies of the circulation and advertising lineage take over the direction of the enterprise.

In any event, Mr. Shawn, a gentleman of almost 80 years of age, should have heard the adage that rich men never let other boys play with their toys. There was no way that Mr. Newhouse, a billionaire a number of times over, was going to let Mr. Shawn, a pauper by comparison, appoint the new man, who is to be the third editor in the magazine's 62-year history.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FOUR of the magazine's contributors, in a wondrous defiance of the way the world works, have sent a letter to Mr. Shawn's successor respectfully begging him not to take the job. One of the staff members, James Lardner, was quoted as saying, "The peremptory way this was done is strictly from the 'I bought this place and I can do what I want with it' school of management and this is something The New Yorker is against."

Also, Mr. Lardner has not yet come to terms with the fact that there is no other school of management. It should not come as a shock that property is power. Everybody knows that or

THE BEST APPROACH TO THIS IRAN-CONTRA MESS IS TO APPLY THE TRICKLE-UP THEORY



WE CAN BRIEF THE PRESIDENT ON WHAT HE KNEW AND WHEN HE KNEW IT...



BIT BY BIT, AS THE FACTS ABOUT PRESIDENTIAL INVOLVEMENT COME OUT OF THE VARIOUS INVESTIGATIONS...



EVENTUALLY, HE WILL KNOW AS MUCH ABOUT WHAT HE KNEW AS THE PEOPLE AT THE BOTTOM



Open Forum

Bennet project requires audit

To the Editor:

A letter addressed to Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg: Having read "The Father of Bennet's" suggestions to consider eliminating the \$16,000 to \$18,000 annual payment the complex makes to the town in lieu of taxes, causes us to wonder if Mr. Cassano is representing CDC's interest rather than the 48,000 people who live in Manchester. Nowhere did we read where Mr. Cassano recommended that CDC, the limited partnership syndicate, the Integrity Insurance Co. nor the holders of the non-taxable interest bonds should absorb the rental increase. Instead, Mr. Cassano would like the town to further subsidize the Bennet complex.

As you know, Mayor Weinberg, we were opposed to this deal from the time when the three-man special committee recommended against use of town pension funds to finance the Bennet project. In our opinion this was the red flag condemning the program from a financial standpoint. There was no doubt that it was not a good deal for the town and all activity with CDC should have been terminated.

Furthermore, most of the townspeople who attended the Bennet reviews spoke against the town getting involved in a housing deal. Despite this lack of public support, a limited few people, namely Mr. Cassano, Mr. Penny and three other Board of Directors' members, voted to approve the deal. Of course, Town Manager Weiss and Democratic Party Chairman Cummings publicly supported the Board of Directors' decision to go ahead with the Bennet housing project.

Since the deal was sealed in May of 1983, the project has been beset by a series of blunders such as failure to meet the planned renovation deadline, other construction problems which were

highlighted in mid-1986, and the attempt to increase rentals by 8 percent but finally approved at 6 percent. Manchester is paying a price for the error in judgment by the Board of Directors when the board voted to approve the program by a 5-4 vote.

All the necessary evidence to reject this program was presented to the Board of Directors by various interested citizens. Despite this solid evidence, the Board of Directors chose to go ahead with the program.

This approval action makes us wonder if it was just poor business judgment on the part of our Board of Directors or if there wasn't some ulterior motive behind the board's action.

Therefore, we recommend that you ask the state attorney general to review the history of Bennet to determine if there was any malfeasance involved or if we are governed by a Board of Directors which is not fully qualified to make sound business decisions.

An independent audit by the attorney general is needed to restore public faith in our town government.

Russell Smyth
48 Strawberry Lane
Robert Samuelson
108 Hemlock St.
Manchester

Roberts loses sight of his goal

To the Editor:

Oral Roberts recently asked his television viewers to send him some "quick money" or God would not let him live past March. He asked for \$100 donations and pledges for more money in February and March. His goal was \$4.5 million to be used for scholarships.

Oral Roberts asked people to "help extend" his life. He said, "We're at the point where God could call Oral Roberts home." This kind of emotional blackmail

is a great disservice to people because it pressures them into giving whether or not they can afford it.

It is cruel to tell people that God will take Oral Roberts' life for failure to achieve his goal. It implies that God will punish the viewers if they do not obey. After all, if God would punish one of his ministers, what would he do to all the ordinary people?

In trying to achieve a monetary goal, Oral Roberts seems to have lost sight of the primary goal, which should be to glorify God. Oral Roberts' method of raising money is not only a disservice to people, but also to God. It projects an image of God which is totally false. A God of unconditional love does not destroy people for failure to achieve monetary goals.

A God of unconditional love is present in all our activities. His gift of free will allows us to set goals or not, to work toward goals or sit idle, to succeed or fail, as we wish. None of these things deprive us of God's love or call down God's wrath. Achieving goals is part of our personal fulfillment; it is not compulsory.

We have looked for a pulse beat of State Department anger over the Syrian provocations, but there isn't any to be found. This appeasement of Assad even violates President Reagan's written foreign policy guidelines. A confidential White House paper quotes the president as saying that Americans "are tired of suffering insults at the hand of other nations," that the president will "stand up for America even if the rest of the world doesn't approve," and that "minimal risks" can be taken to restore the United States "to a position of leadership in the world."

Lucille A. Zimnoch
Wethersfield

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

Jack Anderson

Syrians held VOA reporter as provocation

WASHINGTON — In what appeared to be a deliberate provocation, Syrian police arrested a Voice of America correspondent recently and held him for 10 hours in a tiny cement cell, without heat or light. A classified cable added: "It seemed clear that this was not a case of mistaken identity."

Earlier, Syrian troops broke into U.S. Embassy property in West Beirut and tried to dismantle it. Syrian Embassy charge d'affaires Bushra Kanafani was summoned to the State Department, which expressed its "concern" and "displeasure" over the incidents. But a confidential report declared, "She did not express regret at either incident."

The State Department's response was to hush up the affront, ask the abroad correspondent "not to publicize the details of his story" and continue its policy of sweet reasonableness toward Syria's wily dictator, Hafez Assad.

Compounding the outrage, the voice of America correspondent, Muhammad Gunaim, not only was traveling on a U.S. passport but had been invited to Syria by the government itself.

He landed in Damascus on Jan. 11. What happened then is described in State Department classified cables. Although he showed his passport and protested that he had been invited to Syria "by two ministries," he was shoved into a car and driven to police headquarters. He was dumped into a "lightless 3-by-5-foot unfurnished cement cell with a heavy steel door."

Gunaim was "frightened" but resourceful and managed to smuggle word of his arrest to the U.S. Embassy. He "was not physically mistreated although he found it intimidating to be kept in a tiny, dark cell and interrogated repeatedly."

It took 10 hours for the embassy to secure his release. A Syrian government official "apologized profusely for the mistake" and promised Gunaim "safety" if he wished to stay. But the State Department doubts it was a mistake and ordered him to leave Syria "immediately."

For four years, we have cited evidence that Hafez Assad is engaged in a pattern of subversion and terrorism against the United States. His troops not only protect the terrorists who live in Syrian-occupied Lebanon but have participated in anti-American violence.

We have looked for a pulse beat of State Department anger over the Syrian provocations, but there isn't any to be found. This appeasement of Assad even violates President Reagan's written foreign policy guidelines. A confidential White House paper quotes the president as saying that Americans "are tired of suffering insults at the hand of other nations," that the president will "stand up for America even if the rest of the world doesn't approve," and that "minimal risks" can be taken to restore the United States "to a position of leadership in the world."

Limousine liberality

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission member Anthony Sousa has been cleared of any wrongdoing in connection with his questionable use of government limousines. The Energy Department's inspector general concluded that the commissioner had been misinformed about the rules.

Sousa took 15 questionable trips between January 1984 and May 1985, at a cost to the taxpayers of \$1,154.41, the inspector general found. But he had been told, incorrectly, that he could use government limos to attend private functions he was invited to on behalf of the commission.

One function was a 1985 pre-Kentucky Derby party sponsored by the Kentucky State Society in the Washington suburb of McLean, Va. Witnesses told the investigators that Sousa and his wife asked the chauffeur to wait while they attended the lawn party.

Sousa said he was invited because of his "good work in the government," and that he had been recommended for commissioning as an honorary Kentucky colonel. He said he was told soon after his appointment as a commissioner in September 1981 that he could use a limo to go to social functions "to which I am invited as a result of... my official capacity as commissioner."

Fuddle factory

American commercial fishermen are being left high and dry waiting for the federal government to lend them the money to replace boats and equipment illegally seized by other countries. Such loans were authorized by the Fishermen's Protective Act in 1967. According to an inspector general's report, it takes an average of 160 days for the State Department to certify that the seizure was illegal, plus another few months for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to process the paperwork for the loans. Fishermen who don't have the resources to replace their boats, or gear may go broke waiting for their loans.

IT'S HAPPENING EVERYWHERE

Even doctors are finding they can't make it as freestanding professionals and are switching to jobs with the health corporations.

Like the cop on the beat and the house call, magazines have changed. The New Yorker is still handcrafted, but most of what's for sale on the newsstand is rapid, formula journalism, assembly-line affluvia — the celebrity interview, the list of the ten best, the ten worst, the fad feature, and the service column.

Sooner or later Mr. Shawn would have died and the day of the locusts and the managers and the market researchers would have come.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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Prison in Pennsylvania erupts in fire, fights among inmates

By Earl Bohm
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A four-alarm fire broke out at a state penitentiary early today and at least three guards and 15 inmates were injured as numerous fights broke out among convicts evacuated to a frigid prison yard, officials said.

Scores of state troopers and 100 city police armed with shotguns and wearing flak jackets were called to the State Correctional Institution at Pittsburgh, also known as Western Pen, near the Ohio River, authorities said.

"We definitely have the situation under control... The inmates are confined," prison spokesman Thomas Seiverling said about four hours after the first of several fires was reported at 2:24 a.m.

Three guards were treated and released at Allegheny General Hospital and 14 inmates were treated in the prison's infirmary, their ranging from smoke inhalation to lacerations, said prison and hospital officials.

Another inmate was taken to St. John's Hospital in Pittsburgh suffering from smoke inhalation, officials said.

City fire units were called to the huge state prison, which houses about 1,600 maximum- and minimum-security inmates, in response to a fire in a prison basement, said Margaret Rizza, spokeswoman for the city Department of Public Safety.

Inmates apparently started other fires, authorities said.

Heavy smoke forced guards to evacuate hundreds of inmates from the 640-cell north block, and some from the upper tiers of the south cell block, and moved into the outdoor prison yard, Seiverling said.

As many as 800 prisoners were evacuated to the prison yard, inside the walls, where the temperature was 4 degrees. They were wearing only T-shirts, bed clothes and blankets, said Police Chief William Leamy.

Immediately, scores of fights broke out among inmates and between guards and inmates in the yard. Guards fired shots into the air to control the prisoners, Seiverling said.

"I don't think it was rioting," Moore said. "The inmates were severely cold. There was a great deal of confusion. Certainly, there were some taunts and some fighting between inmates, but I wouldn't say rioting."

Inmates broke up and burned picnic tables in the yard in an effort to keep warm, and prison staff prepared food for a hot meal.

The trouble began when a fire broke out in a utility tunnel, in a section separate from the cell block, and inmates broke down interior fences, said Ken Robinson, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections in Harrisburg. The fires appeared to be under control at dawn, said Fire Chief John Leamy.

Leamy said he didn't know how many fires broke out inside the prison. He said inmates apparently added to the first fires by igniting beds, benches and garbage.



A Pittsburgh police officer gets a shotgun before entering the State Correctional Institution where inmates began fighting while being evacuated this morning due to fire.

Reagan's address critical

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, out of the public eye for a month, is returning to center stage tonight with a State of the Union address intended to show him in command, undaunted by the Iran-Contra scandal and promoting an agenda for arms control and economic strength.

Reagan will go before the nation and the Congress at 9 p.m. EST in a nationally broadcast address from the rostrum of the House of Representatives.

It will be his first major speech of the year, and it is expected to be the first time since before Christmas that he publicly mentions the secret arms sale to Iran and diversion of profits to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Portraying Reagan as unfazed by the Iran-Contra controversy, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The president will go to Capitol Hill much in the same manner that he has done in previous years, and in each and every year his message has been a strong message... received and accepted by the American people."

"This will be the same Ronald Reagan that you saw in '81, '82, '83, '84."

The speech, and an accompanying message on legislation, are expected to spell out a new package of "competitiveness" measures to blunt protectionist pressures growing in Congress because of huge trade deficits. A key item is a proposed easing of anti-trust laws to enable U.S. companies to engage in more joint ventures overseas.

Speakes said Reagan would stress economic progress under his administration and offer ideas to "maintain the economic momentum."

Because of disagreement within the administration, work was not completed on an expected insurance program to deal with the huge costs of catastrophic illness.

"It will be mentioned, but final decisions have not been made," said White House deputy press secretary Albert Brashear.

On the national security front, Speakes said Reagan would underscore the need to keep America strong so it can deal with adversaries and assist allies.

He said Reagan, with two years remaining in office, would "stress his desire to come to some conclusion with the Soviet Union on arms control and will pledge to actively seek and redouble his efforts in the area of arms control."

The Iran-Contra controversy has dominated the White House and severely damaged Reagan's standing in the polls. A Gallup survey said 46 percent of Americans believe the president is "not believable" while 38 percent believe he is holding back information on the subject to protect himself and others.

Two polls released Monday indicated public apprehension about the course of the nation and the economy is higher than it has been in at least four years.

A New York Times-CBS News Poll said that while Reagan has halted the sharp decline in his popularity that followed the Iran-Contra revelations, he has lost a fifth of the supporters he had a year ago.

Fifty-two percent of the 1,590 adults polled Jan. 18-21 said they believe Reagan lied when he said he did not know that money from Iranian arms sale went to help the Contras.

A Washington Post-ABC Poll of 1,505 people interviewed Jan. 15-19 found that 36 percent support Reagan on overall foreign policy and 29 percent approve of the president's policy toward Nicaragua.

White House aides said Reagan would not apologize for selling arms to Iran but will take responsibility for the initiative.

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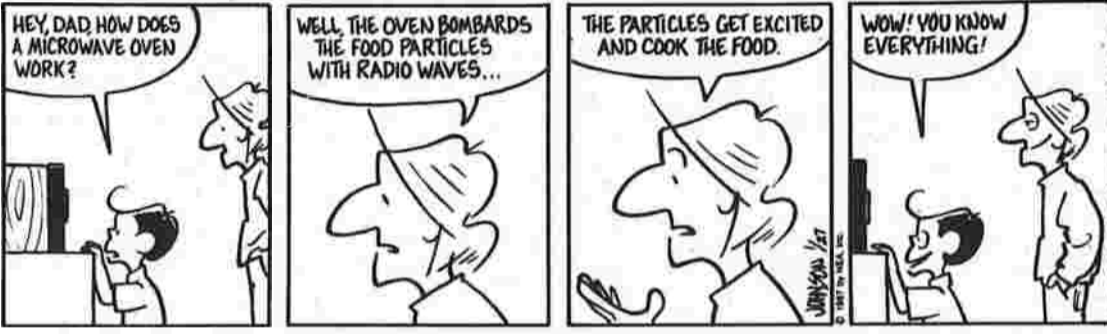
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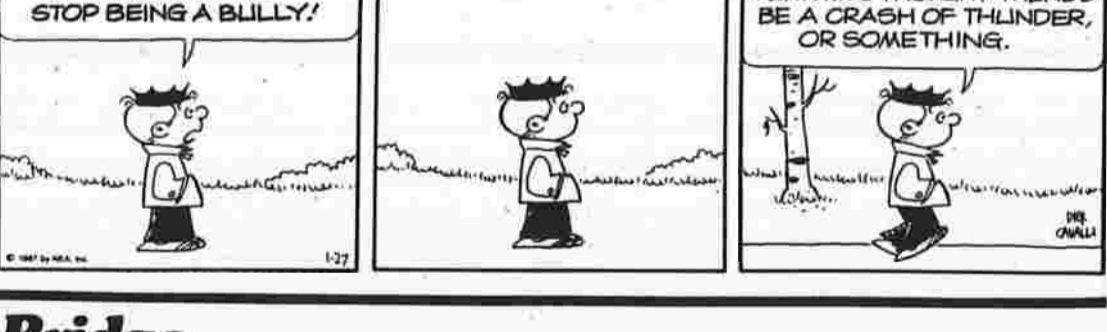
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Puzzles

ACROSS 3 Maryland city 4 Chemical suffix 5 Napoleon's island 6 Actress Sue 7 Hawaiian timber tree 8 Boulevards 9 Notation 10 Hollow grass 11 Sown (Fr.) 12 Mal de 13 Soft food 14 Lion's cry 15 Hebrew letter 16 Baseball player 17 Time period (abbr.) 18 Epic poem 19 Phrase of understatement (2 wds.) 20 Culpa 21 Ancient civilization 22 Airport 23 Beethoven's cry 24 Long times 25 Actress Farrow 26 Ever (part.) 27 Anecdote 28 Inner (comb. form) 29 Life jacket (2 wds.) 30 Pig's homes 40 Before 41 Electrical unit 42 Hit hard 45 Day 46 1550, Roman 48 Genus of rodents 50 Russian no 52 Ghostly 53 Uncle 54 Hamady 55 Despot 56 Compass point 57 Additions to houses 58 Coop DOWN 1 Architect 2 Oaf

Astrograph

Your awareness of how the many small parts comprise the whole will serve you well in the year ahead. By the time next year you may have pieced something together that will be significant and beneficial. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're basically a friendly person, and this is to your advantage, because you're now in a cycle where people who like you could do big favors for you. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A secret ambition which you've been harboring has good chances of being fulfilled in this time frame. Let those who can help know of your desires. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Associates will heed and respect your suggestions today because they'll sense you have something extra going for you. It's called optimism. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Think big in any venture you share with another today. Conditions are prime for expanding your involvements for mutual benefits. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment is sound and far-seeing today, and conclusions you'll draw are apt to be the right ones. Have faith in what you envision. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Compensation for services rendered is stirring now; it will usher in fresh opportunities for you where your work is concerned. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) As of today, try to increase your number of social contacts as well as your range of social interests. You'll be lucky in these areas. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Several new ways can now be found to increase your financial base. Each will be capable of producing substantial yields. Their efforts will be lasting. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to implement new, short range plans you've been considering. What you hope to do can be done rather quickly. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It looks like something is going to transpire over the next couple of weeks pertaining to a situation controlled by another. The results could benefit you materially.

Bridge

Exotic defense for exotic deal By James Jacoby When English experts Terence Reese and Martin Hoffman co-authored "Play It Again, Sam" in 1986, bridge-book buffs knew they would get some exotic deals. Today's offering did not disappoint them. The opening club ace lead was ruffed in dummy as East played the king. Declarer played dummy's heart ace and then a low heart, which he ruffed with his spade eight. West over-ruffed and played another club, but South ruffed, drew trumps and made the rest of the tricks by taking the diamond finesse. "We couldn't beat the hand unless South had another club," exclaimed West. "If he did, wouldn't he have tried to discard it on a second high heart?" replied East. "But there was a way to defeat the contract if declarer had the right shape, and it would have worked." Since declarer started with only one heart and, from his play in the heart suit, can be assumed to have started with only one club, West must hope that declarer has three diamonds. If that is so, West can defeat the contract by leading a diamond at trick four, but not just any diamond. The winning defense is for West to exit with his diamond king. Declarer cannot play another heart without letting West make a second trump trick. If he tries for his contract by playing a second diamond to his jack, East will ruff with his solitary spade and play back a heart to set the contract two tricks. And the same result is obtained if declarer ruffs the third heart with his spade jack. West over-ruffs and plays a second diamond, which East will ruff. A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

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Obituaries

Daniel L. Henry

Daniel L. Henry, 78, of East Hartford, husband of Helen (Vach) Henry, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

Born in Mansfield, Mass., he had lived in East Hartford the last 47 years. He was an active member and financial secretary of the Army and Navy Club of Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Daniel L. Henry of Glastonbury, Ronald S. Henry of Windsor and George M. Henry of East Hartford; two daughters, Geraldine Valuk of Berlin and Jean Mills of South Carolina; a sister, Edith LeCroy in New Hampshire; 17 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are one hour before the service.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dialysis Unit of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, 114 Woodland St., Hartford 06105.

Joan V. Gingell

Joan V. Gingell, 48, of East Hartford, formerly of Avon, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Laura A. Gingell of Andover.

She also is survived by a son, John E. Gingell of Chicago, Ill.; two other daughters, Linda G. Wellins of New Jersey; her mother, Hanna Parrott of Fairport, N.Y.; and a sister, Marlene Gardner of Fairport, N.Y.

The funeral will be Thursday at a time and place to be announced. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.; p.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

Lillian Kimble

Lillian Kimble, 60, of Bloomfield, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the wife of Willie Kimble and the mother of Sherry Jameson of Coventry.

She also is survived by five sons, James Hodge, Kevin Hodge and Craig Hodge, all of Hartford; Richard Hodge of Bloomfield; and Willie Hodge Jr. in California; two other daughters, Tracy Kimble and Misty Kimble, both of Hartford; a brother, Thomas C. Smith of Middletown; and two sisters, Constance Meyers and Inez Smith, both of Hartford.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Phillips O.E.C. Church, 700 Blue Hills Ave., Hartford, with calling hour one hour before the service at the church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Clark Bell & Perkins Funeral Home, 319 Barbour St., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Mildred H. Hall

Mildred H. Hall, 70, of 404 N. Main St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in New Bedford, Mass., she lived in Largo, Fla., and Manchester. Before she retired, she worked at the credit union of Standwyne Inc. in Windsor.

She is survived by a daughter, Fay VanWise of Annapolis, Md.; two stepdaughters, Connie Ramette of Middletown and Jane Anderson in Florida; a sister, Gertrude Andrews of Manchester; and two grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 372 Main St., calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of my mother and sister Lena M. Kuligowski who passed away January 27, 1985.

Gone but not forgotten. We miss you. May she rest in peace. Till we meet you.

We love you very much. Son and Sister Ann Daunor and Brother-in-law, Alfred

In Memoriam

In memory of Lena Kuligowski who passed away January 27, 1985.

Give her eternal rest of God and may perpetual life shine on her forever.

Daughter Dorothy

'Super' telescope planned

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — An Italian astronomical observatory said it is joining with three American universities in a \$50 million project to construct the world's largest telescope by 1992.

The Astronomical Observatory of Arcetri, near Florence, and the Universities of Arizona, Chicago and Ohio signed an agreement to participate in the project, named Christopher Columbus in honor of the 500th anniversary of the explorer's discovery of America in 1492.

Texas Ranger praised for courage

BRADY, Texas (AP) — Texas Ranger Stan Guffy was killed in the rescue of a 2-year-old kidnap victim because he "did what was right" in hesitating to fire, mourners at his funeral were told.

"It's an example of raw courage and heroism at its best," Col. James Adams, director of the Department of Public Safety, said at Guffy's funeral Monday.

Guffy and Ranger John Aycock had volunteered for the action in which Kara Lee Whitehead was plucked from kidnappers' hands. Albert Beeler in a shootout at Horseshoe Bay on Thursday night.

Beeler, 25, already had killed the Whitehead family's maid, authorized by a state judge.

The service was moved from St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church to the larger Church of Christ, but the crowd of 750 mourners, many of them in uniform, spilled out of the church in this town of 6,500.

Guffy, 40, joined the Department of Public Safety in 1968 and became a Texas Ranger in 1979. He made one of some 150 cases of officers escorted Guffy's Texas flag-draped coffin to the Resthaven Cemetery, where the slain ranger was buried after a nine-gun salute and the playing of "Taps."

The Rev. James S. Kaston delivered the homily from a flower-covered altar, with one arrangement designed like a Ranger's badge.

"Such a commitment and risk is part of a law officer's dedication," he said, although Guffy's still was the "tragic death of a young man," the pastor said.

Guffy volunteered to hide in the getaway car provided for the kidnap because they considered that the best chance to rescue the girl. Although Guffy had a clear shot at Beeler, he first identified himself and gave Beeler a chance to surrender, Adams told mourners.

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Ready for work

Jerry Rideout of Spruce Street in Manchester gets ready to shovel some of the snow that fell Monday, closing schools and making travel difficult.

Rideout might have more work by this weekend, because another snowstorm is expected later in the week.

U.S. firm about Afghanistan, waits for Soviets to pull out

WASHINGTON — The United States, sticking to its view that only a Soviet withdrawal will bring peace to Afghanistan, has rejected a Moscow proposal for private superpower negotiations on the conflict, a state Department official says.

The negotiating proposal was made by diplomats at the Soviet Embassy in Washington but was turned down because direct negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union "are not the answer," said the official, speaking on condition he not be identified.

"The Russians should be talking to the Afghans and presenting a short timetable for the withdrawal they have been saying publicly they want to make," the official said Monday.

He said the proposal was made to Arnold Raphael, a high-ranking State Department policymaker

nominated by President Reagan to be the next U.S. ambassador to Pakistan. Raphael could not be reached for comment either at his home or office.

The talks suggested by the Soviets presumably would have taken place when Raphael took up his duties in Islamabad, the Pakistan capital. His nomination is awaiting Senate confirmation.

The United States has been willing to discuss the 7-year-long Afghan war with the Soviets. Indeed, U.S. administrations have raised the issue repeatedly at superpower meetings held since Soviet troops moved into Afghanistan in December 1979.

But the actual negotiating, sponsored by the United Nations, has been taking place between the Soviet Union and Pakistan since 1982. Those talks are scheduled to resume in Geneva next month.

Pakistan is eager for a settlement that would allow hundreds of thousands of Afghan refugees to leave Pakistani camps, and the Islamabad government wants to

end the turmoil on its Afghanisthan border.

The Soviets, whose involvement in Afghanistan has been likened to the U.S. debacle in Vietnam, have said recently they want to wind down their involvement and plan to offer proposals that would permit their 115,000 troops to withdraw.

There has been heightened speculation in recent weeks that a withdrawal proposal is imminent. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze visited the Afghan capital, Kabul, earlier this month and sent one of his deputies to Islamabad for talks with Pakistani leaders.

The chief Soviet ally in Afghanistan, government leader Najib, has made some conciliatory gestures in recent weeks, including the offer of a limited amnesty for anti-government insurgents who surrender.

Michael Armacost, the State Department's highest-ranking career diplomat, flew to Islamabad the weekend of Jan. 17 for consultations with Pakistani officials.

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end the turmoil on its Afghanisthan border.

The Soviets, whose involvement in Afghanistan has been likened to the U.S. debacle in Vietnam, have said recently they want to wind down their involvement and plan to offer proposals that would permit their 115,000 troops to withdraw.

There has been heightened speculation in recent weeks that a withdrawal proposal is imminent. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze visited the Afghan capital, Kabul, earlier this month and sent one of his deputies to Islamabad for talks with Pakistani leaders.

The chief Soviet ally in Afghanistan, government leader Najib, has made some conciliatory gestures in recent weeks, including the offer of a limited amnesty for anti-government insurgents who surrender.

Michael Armacost, the State Department's highest-ranking career diplomat, flew to Islamabad the weekend of Jan. 17 for consultations with Pakistani officials.

Washington, D.C. (AP) — The United States, sticking to its view that only a Soviet withdrawal will bring peace to Afghanistan, has rejected a Moscow proposal for private superpower negotiations on the conflict, a state Department official says.

The negotiating proposal was made by diplomats at the Soviet Embassy in Washington but was turned down because direct negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union "are not the answer," said the official, speaking on condition he not be identified.

"The Russians should be talking to the Afghans and presenting a short timetable for the withdrawal they have been saying publicly they want to make," the official said Monday.

He said the proposal was made to Arnold Raphael, a high-ranking State Department policymaker



Herald photo by Philo

NASA goal for shuttle in jeopardy

By Howard Benedict The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA's goal of resuming shuttle flights early next year is in jeopardy, say officials in and out of the space agency.

Testing of the redesigned booster rocket is behind schedule. Fixes for the main engines and brakes are needed and the engines probably will have to be test-fired first with Discovery locked on its launch pad, they say.

The working date for Discovery's launch is Feb. 18, 1988. Many believe it's an overly optimistic goal, but a necessary one by which to set milestones.

"It's a good target and we may come close, but nobody I know around this place is going to tell you we're going to make that date," said Charles D. Gay, shuttle operations director.

Top officials here say it could be accomplished, but only if many other milestones are met on the road to recovery.

Al Force Gen. Forrest S. McCartney, director of Kennedy Space Center, said officials think the shuttle is in better shape than it is longer than those in the past "because we are cutting out over-engineering, proceeding very cautiously."

"Now that means a lot of things have to fall in place," he said. "The redesigned solid rocket motor has to be tested and qualified, hardware has to be delivered here to meet our flow schedule, and no additional requirements can be put in the pot."

Space shuttle Challenger exploded Jan. 28, killing the crew of seven and grounding the three remaining shuttles. The accident was blamed on a faulty joint in one of the two solid-fuel boosters.

The first full-scale firing test of a redesigned booster, which had been set for December, has slipped to mid-March.

"We're having difficulty getting the necessary tooling done," said Rocket Propulsion Systems' chief, booster's manufacturer, Morton Thiokol Inc.

Other things that could affect the schedule would be Congress or outside monitoring groups calling for additional reviews of NASA's safety record.

A consensus is growing within the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that a flight readiness firing will be necessary to check out the vehicle and the launch team after the shuttle system has been grounded for nearly two months.

That would cause an estimated two-month delay in the actual launch.

Thomas E. Utman, the center's deputy director, says the date is negotiable, but "I'm not going to tell you it's 100 percent."

"From an engineering and technical standpoint, we're not ready," he said. "Another issue is a non-engineering issue. That is the assessment of the world is going to make as to whether we're ready to launch."

Bob Sieck, shuttle launch director, said Feb. 18 "is a tight date. ... There could be hiccups. We have to have a target date to give the work force motivation to work toward something. I'm never one to give up early. We'll continue to press on."

"It's going to be very difficult to make Feb. 18," said astronaut Rick Hauck, who will command Discovery on the first flight after the accident. "But it's possible and we ought to go for it. The important thing is to get the shuttle back in the air before we're ready."

An independent research group said recently that NASA's analysis of critical space shuttle hardware scheduled to be completed next summer, will not allow enough time to make substantial design changes if flights are to resume in early 1988.

FOCUS

Stockard stars in a 'watercolor'

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Stockard Channing says CBS' "The Room Upstairs" is a drama that's as light and restrained as a watercolor.

She wasn't referring to the fact that the production was often waterlogged by frequent rainstorms while filming in Boston and Vancouver, Canada.

"I say it's like a watercolor because it's not heavy with many layers like an oil painting," she said. "There's a lot of emotional stuff but it has a light touch. It's done with clear and careful and fast strokes, the way you do a watercolor. The emotions are heavy enough without layering them."

Channing stars as Leah Lazenby in "The Room Upstairs," a Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation on CBS this Saturday. Leah works with learning-impaired youngsters and has turned the old family home into a boarding house filled with fascinating characters.

The production also stars Sam Waterston and Linda Hunt. Stuart Margolin directed from a screenplay by Steve Lawson, adapted from the English novel by Norma Levinson.

"WE DID IT LIKE A PLAY," Channing said. "We had a lot of rehearsal. The cast was mostly stage actors, so there was a lot of familiarity with the process. We worked 14 hours a day. Nobody phoned in his role. There was a lot of loyalty and a lot of dedication, and fortunately everyone had a mutual vision of it."

"One of my challenges was Leah. When you have a child who's emotionally damaged, and the irony is that she can't communicate with other people. She is so lonely. She has all these people living in her house and it forces her to open up. She also develops a love relationship with Sam Waterston."

Channing said she was put off by the character when she first started reading the script. "I said, 'What a pain,'" she recalled. "Do I care about this woman?"

"But she was involved with the children and I was attracted. The writer didn't sweeten her up. She stays an anti-heroine."

Margolin filmed exteriors on location in Boston, and the interiors were shot in Vancouver, where the house was built on a soundstage. Channing said the production had to be shot on the air before Valentine's Day, which is Hallmark's

biggest occasion for greeting cards.

"IT WAS RAINING and cold in Boston and raining and cold in Vancouver," she said. "That was good because we were able to match some exterior scenes that had to be re-shot in Vancouver. We did one scene in a car in the rain and they'd do my closeup with the windshield wipers. The whole scene would come out when it was time to do Sam's. We spent almost the whole day doing that until we got them both the same."

Channing owns an apartment in New York, but she hasn't been living there lately. "I bought the apartment last April and I have yet to spend one night in it," she said. "I'm always off working somewhere."

Currently, she is living in a friend's guest house in Malibu. "But I can't stay there forever," she said. "I'll end up being 'The Man Who Came to Dinner.' We grew up in Park Avenue luxury in

New York, but one of her best-known roles was as tough streetwise Rizzo in the movie "Grease." She was the diamond-studded heiress Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson plotted to kill in "The Fortune," her first movie in 1975.

SHE WON A TONY as the spastic daughter in "Joe Egg," and recently returned to Broadway for "The House of Blue Leaves." She starred with Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson in "Heartburn," then did "A Man's Man" in upstate New York and went to Yugoslavia for "Destiny."

She was also in two TV series, in 1979 and again in 1980, but neither lasted very long. "People keep offering me things, but I haven't found anything yet that interests me," she said.

"What am I going to do next?" she asked. "I'm going to take a few months off and sleep in my own apartment in New York for the first time."

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FOCUS

Tourists make Mykonos a wealthy island

By Kerin Hope The Associated Press

MYKONOS, Greece — In summer, 30,000 tourists crowd onto this rocky Aegean island every day, putting its 4,000 residents on a hectic schedule catering to them. It also puts money in their pockets.

But when this sophisticated vacation resort shuts down for the winter, the islanders resume a leisurely Greek lifestyle. Men play cards in the cafes when the weather turns too stormy for fishing. Women cook huge meals for family and friends.

"In the season, it's so frenetic that my wife's on tranquilizers and I'm too tired to talk to my friends," said hotelier Alecos Galoumis.

Mykonos, 34 square miles in area, is known for its cube-shaped white houses, whitewashed alleys, donkeys and thatched windmills. Its nudist beaches, gay bars and wild nightlife attract jet-setters of all nationalities.

A 25-year tourism boom has brought in hundreds of millions of dollars, making the resort the wealthiest of Greece's 200 or so inhabited islands.

Mykonians take Caribbean drinks in winter, send their children to American universities and drink imported Scotch whisky by the crate.

THE ISLANDERS SAY that although Mykonos now attracts too many visitors, it's still essentially unspoiled.

"We get more than 550,000 tourists every year, far more than any other small Greek island," Mayor Matthew Apostolou said in an interview. "It's really too many. They choke the town in July and August, but how can we turn visitors away?"

"We have real problems in summer with noise, traffic jams and garbage disposal. But if the island was losing its appeal, I don't think people would still be streaming in."

The island has 15 sandy beaches, about 200 restaurants, bars and discos and 15,000 beds in quaint hotels.

Windmills stand on the edge of the central Aegean island of Mykonos, Greece's wealthiest tourist resort. About 4,000 islanders work

18-hour days in the summer catering to more than 550,000 tourists annually, but they go back to traditional island life in the winter.

The mayor said that not all the tourists who come to Mykonos use hotel space. He estimated that about 5,000 on any given day sleep at campsites or on benches, while about 10,000 others stay aboard cruise ships or yachts.

"But almost everyone comes into town at dusk for the evening's entertainment," he added.

A 30 PERCENT DECLINE last year in American visitors to Greece cut down on cruise-ship arrivals on Mykonos. But larger numbers of Italians, Swiss, Japanese and Greeks came.

Mykonos' reputation for carefree hospitality is said to date from the 1700s, when the island was held for four years by Russian forces fighting Ottoman Turkey in the days of the Empress Catherine the Great.

FOCUS

Wishy-washy weather isn't to his liking

Weather is as it's worst when it can't decide to be hot, cold, wet or dry. It's bad when it's cold when it should be warm and warm where it ought to be cold, too.

In-between weather is the worst. If we're going to have winter, I want cold weather and a good snow. Why did I bother to spend all that money on snow tires if the temperature is going to hang in the low 40s? My sheepskin coat hangs in the closet. My rubber-bottomed, leather-topped boots haven't had feet in them all year. Every time they predict snow, it rains.

Our house is on a short, steep hill and Margie decided to buy a front-wheel drive car because she heard it's better in the snow. She keeps saying she doesn't have any trouble getting up the hill but no one has any trouble getting up the hill this winter because there's nothing on it but pavement.

NOT ONCE this winter have I heard that crunching noise you get on a crisp, bitter cold morning when there's snow on the ground. I can't remember seeing my breath. I haven't heard the scraping sound of a metal shovel as a neighbor clears his sidewalk. Where are the snows of yesteryear?

In California, people in the San Fernando Valley have had freezing weather. They must wonder why they bothered to have the swimming pool put in.

Scientists are always predicting major changes in weather patterns around the world. Meteorologists say there's a warming trend or a cooling trend in the earth's atmosphere. It scares me more than the nuts who predict the end of the world. Experts don't predict the whole earth is warming generally cooler and another part warmer.

I don't want it to warm up during the winter in the Northeast. I don't want an orange tree in my backyard or azaleas the year 'round. I don't want freezing weather in Florida. I like the weather in San Diego and Fargo, N.D., just the way it has always been.

WE HAD the fireplace in our kitchen blacked out a few years ago and then installed a small, wood-burning stove. Last fall we had a near-hurricane and our five big maple trees all lost some major limbs. I cut them into 18-inch pieces and stilt the largest of them so they'd fit into the stove. It made a huge pile of firewood.

The firewood sits outside the kitchen door now. There are signs of mildew beginning to show. If I don't use the wood this winter, it's going to start rotting next summer. I'll have a huge housing complex for ants out there and then I'm sure they'll find their way into the kitchen.

I lit the wood-burning stove only once this winter, hoping it was cold enough. The temperature went into the forties and it got so hot in the kitchen I had to open a window.

They're talking now of a cold spell headed our way. I hope there's a foot of snow to go with it.

Europe is having our weather this year. Our daughter, Ellen, is working in London this winter and she says that with the temperature in the teens, the British don't know what to do. She has a small, drafty apartment with gas heat near Notting Hill Gate. She's a afraid her gas bill is going to be more than her salary.

ONCE, EARLIER in the year, I heard a radio report that some of the schools would be closed in our area but schools close these days if the principal gets up and sees a cloudy sky.

I'm actually a little suspicious of my sense that we aren't having as much snow as usual. It seems to me that, for as many years as I can remember, we haven't had as much snow as usual. When I was eight I remember my mother saying we didn't have as much snow as they used to have when she was a child.

I'm beginning to think we don't usually have as much snow as we usually have.

Syndicated columnist Andy Rooney obviously wrote this column before the recent storms, and has had to eat his words. We hope he's out shoveling.

OFFICIALLY, MYKONOS earns \$21 million annually from tourism. But islanders say that about \$3 million in undeclared income is stashed away every year in cash or in bank accounts outside Greece.

Real estate prices have soared. An old-fashioned two-room apartment overlooking the waterfront is offered for sale at \$170,000. A modern vacation home near a beach can run more than \$230,000.

The tourism boom also has stemmed a centuries-old tradition of migration from the island.

"Mykonos used to suffer from real poverty," said Theodoros Fouskis, a fisherman turned bar-owner. "People had to go to sea or find construction jobs in Athens. Tourism changed all that. Nobody leaves now."

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TS Whale, Huskies in action tonight

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers and University of Connecticut basketball teams heading in opposite directions, are back in action tonight with road dates.

The Whalers, back in second place in the Adams Division following Montreal's victory Monday night, are in Quebec to face the Nordiques at the Le Colisée. The Whalers, after going through a 10-game stretch in which they only won twice, have strung together four straight victories, including two on the road. Hartford is 25-18-6 for 56 points. Captain Ron Francis has scored eight goals in his last nine games for the Whalers.

For UConn, riding a four-game

losing streak, the future looks quite bleak. The Huskies, 6-10, lost two straight, sophomores Cliff Robinson and Phil Gamble, officially on Monday and that pair represented 44 percent of UConn's offense. Freshman Steve Pikiell and Greg Economou, the latter a walk-on, will be in the Huskies' opening lineup tonight as they face Boston College at Boston Garden.

UConn is down to five scholarship players and four walk-ons.

BC is just ahead of UConn in the Big East standings at 1-5, 8-4 overall, but the Eagles have all hands on board including the dangerous Dana Barros.

The Huskies, working with less than a full deck,

Giant celebration awaits the champs

By Michael Fleeman
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — After 30 seasons of waiting, fans of the New York Giants finally are getting their chance to celebrate a championship.

More than 80,000 confetti-throwing, kazoo-blowing fans were expected to be on hand today to give the Super Bowl champions a warm reception in front of Giants Stadium.

New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kane planned to present the players with gold medallions for their 39-29 victory over the Denver Broncos in Pasadena, Calif., on Sunday.

The victory gave the Giants their first NFL title since 1956, and team officials said they wanted the celebration to take place where the Giants made it happen this year — at the 76,801-seat Giants Stadium.

New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority spokesman Paul Wolcott said Monday that 850,000 had been raised through private donations to stage the party, to be hosted by comedian and New Jersey native Joe Piscopo.

Officials from ShopRite, a supermarket chain, and Prudential Insurance Co. together donated \$200,000.

Other entertainers who agreed to appear included comedian Henny Youngman, professional wrestler Captain Lou Albano, and "The Roches," a female singing group.

Also planned were film highlights of the Giants' games, performances by marching bands and, as a grand finale, the crowd playing California Rags. Come on, kazoos. The song is in reference to next year's Super Bowl, to be held in San Diego.

Wolcott said the first 73,000 seats will go to season ticketholders and their friends and families on a first-come, first-served basis. There was room for about 10,000 covered field for another 8,000 people. And doubtless there would be those waiting in the parking lot, hoping to see the Giants make an appearance there.

"We're trying to get them to go out to the parking lot," Wolcott said. "But we're not sure yet. Some of the program still has to be worked out."

Weather forecasters said partly cloudy skies and 25-degree temperatures were in store for the outdoor party. That temperature would be 32 degrees cooler than the temperature at kickoff time in Pasadena Sunday.

Workers labored all day Monday preparing the snow-covered stadium for the bash.

Crews shoveled snow from the aisles and bulldozed it from the



New York Giants coach Bill Parcells talks about his team's 39-29 Super Bowl victory over Denver at a news conference in Anaheim, Calif., Monday morning.



Giants' quarterback Phil Simms poses with the Super Bowl most valuable player trophy and automobile presented to him by Sport Magazine on Monday. Simms was 22-for-25, setting a Super Bowl record.

History is not on Giants' side

By John Nadel
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — History says the New York Giants and Denver Broncos will be watching next year's Super Bowl on television. That, said Giants Coach Bill Parcells says tonight.

"I don't think history means one thing in football," Parcells said Monday, a day after his team's 39-29 victory over the Broncos in the Super Bowl. "Next year, it's a new game. If we had a game today, yesterday wouldn't mean a thing."

Parcells might find out differently next year. If Sunday means anything in terms of past Super Bowls, look for, say, Seattle, Cleveland or Cincinnati to face maybe the Los Angeles Rams, Minnesota or New Orleans in next year's big game at San Diego.

"Eight different teams have played in the last four Super Bowls. General Manager George Young of the stadium by express mail by a Los Angeles maker who was a little worried about Monday morning's snowstorm.

"I told them that if they couldn't get them there because of the snow, I'd have them parachuted into the Meadowlands," said Albert Broder, owner of Kazoos By Broder, a female singing group.

The company's 12 employees worked around-the-clock last week to fill the Giants' order of 100,000 kazoos, he said.

"I was in a big sweat a few minutes ago when the kazoos hadn't made it yet to the stadium. They called and said, 'If we don't have those kazoos you're dead.' Five minutes later they got there," Broder said.

Absent from the gala will be New York City Mayor Edward Koch, who is vacationing in Poland. Koch, upset that the team no longer plays in New York City, initially refused to hold a Manhattan victory parade for the team.

His move sparked a number of offers from mayors of cities on the western side of the Hudson River. He changed his mind when the American Express Co. offered to pay for a parade. In a telephone interview Monday, the mayor said his offer for a celebration in Manhattan still stood.

"I repeat my offer, which is that the Giants can have two parades: one, a practice parade in the Meadowlands, walk around the stadium — and the second, a ticker-tape parade down Broadway."

"I know now what real euphoria is," Parcells said Monday. "It's a wonderful feeling and I don't know if I'll ever be able to duplicate it. Just three years ago, Parcells wasn't even sure he'd be coaching, much less winning a championship. He had replaced Ray Perkins, who left the Giants for the University of Alabama, and those 1983 Giants weren't really his players. That does it all mean for the future, particularly since the 49ers and Bears didn't come close to repeating after thoroughly dominating the competition in 1984 and 1985, respectively."

"We have to prepare ourselves for the next challenge," Parcells said. "I don't think history means one thing in football because every year is a new year and every game is a new game. If you start thinking about history... it's all baloney. The historical aspect is for guys who used to play, or for fans."

Simms might not agree with that. He's had enough ups and downs to fill a career, yet he's only 30. And he has taken inspiration from his past.

and was the CBS-TV color commentator for this year's Super Bowl, said he didn't think it couldn't be reduced to one factor.

"It's very popular to say that the winners aren't as hungry, maybe they're not as hungry, maybe they're not as hungry, maybe they're not as hungry. They have a shorter off-season, they're not ready."

"That happened to us. It happened to the Bears. A lot of people think the winners get fat-headed. I think that's wrong."

The Bears, Madden pointed out, were a different team this year. They didn't have the same team.

"They lost two guys (wide receiver Dennis McKinnon and cornerback Leslie Frazier) from the get-go because of injuries. Then they lose their defensive coordinator (Buddy Ryan, who became head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles)."

"They didn't have the same team. They lost their quarterback (Jim McMahon)."

"They didn't have the same guys. They didn't have the same team. Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys believes the Bears might have repeated had McMahon not been lost with a season-ending shoulder injury.

"That's the kind of team that has the best chance, a team that's so dominant defensively," he said. "Injuries play a big part."

As for repeating, Landry said, "It's no different than anything else. You strive for something, you accomplish it. It's not as important to you. You just relax. The Bears won it last year, they had commercials all over the place. They probably made more money on commercials than they made during the season."

Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders agreed with Madden, the man he replaced.

"One of the things that makes it difficult is your off-season is very, very short," Flores said. "You don't unwind from that game until about March. Then, it's time to go back to work again. You still going on the same burners."

"We won the Super Bowl in 1980, (quarterback Jim) Plunkett wasn't fully recovered (from a thumb injury) by the time training camp started."

"And every game, starting with the preseason, is the other team's Super Bowl. Every game. Teams start getting ready for the Super Bowl winner far in advance because they figure that's the team they have to beat."

"The physical exhaustion and also the emotional exhaustion are very significant. After you win the Super Bowl, it's hard to pull the plug."

"I haven't really been able to get mentally ready for spring training because of all this stuff. Now I can concentrate on baseball."

Darling said he was unaware of the plea bargaining until Monday morning.

Police said the July 19, 1986, incident began when Teufel left the club premises with an alcoholic drink, a violation of state law.

Pitt finally wins in Syracuse

By The Associated Press
NCAA Hoop

Syracuse has lost in the Carrier Dome only 19 times since it opened for the 1980-81 season. The last two defeats have come at the hands of teams coached by Paul Evans.

Evans' 17th-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers ended a 26-year losing streak in Syracuse Monday night with an 80 victory over the No. 20 Orangemen and extended his personal winning streak in the Dome to two games.

In last year's NCAA Eastern Regional quarterfinals, Evans' Navy team, led by 7-foot-center David Robinson, beat Syracuse 97-85.

Evans preferred to concentrate on Monday night's Big East Conference game.

"It was a good win for us in that we've had some trouble against the teams in the Big East," said Evans, whose Panthers, 15-4 overall and 4-2 in the league, lost conference games earlier this season to Georgetown and St. John's, both of which are ranked.

Pitt's sophomore forward Jerome Lane, the nation's leading rebounder, led the Panthers with 26 points and 15 rebounds, while 6-10 junior center Charles Smith added 22 points.

"It would have broken our backs to lose this game," Lane said. Smith viewed the game as a confidence builder for his team and a warning for the rest of the Big East.

"It was a little hump we had to get over," Smith said after the Panthers ended a 13-game losing streak in Syracuse.

No. 3 Nevada-Las Vegas 100, Fresno State 86; The Runnin' Rebels surpassed the 100-point mark for the eighth time this season as they scored the game's first 12 points and led by as many as 34 in the first half. Nevada-Las Vegas scored the first 30 points of the second half to take a 76-74 lead with 18:50 to play.

Arnon Gilliam's 23 points led UNLV, the nation's highest scoring team, with a 94.7 points-per-game average. The Runnin' Rebels improved to 19-1 overall and 8-0 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Fresno State, 7-12 and 2-6, was led by Mike Mitchell's 22 points.

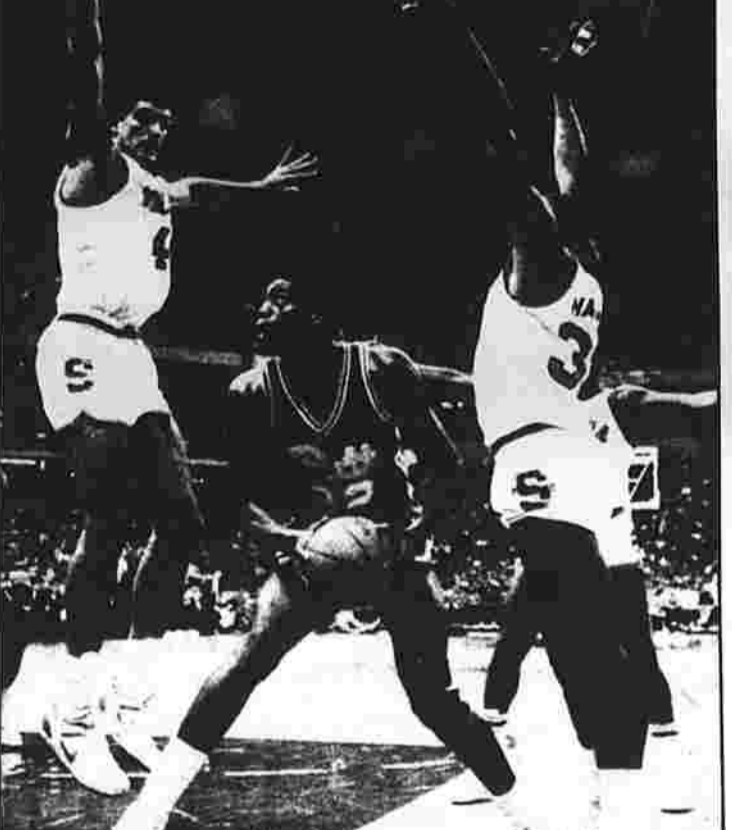
No. 13 Duke 85, Cornell 83; UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian, whose team played for the sixth time in 12 days, "I was kind of concerned coming into tonight because we really didn't have a chance to prepare for Fresno."

No. 18 Duke 85, Cornell 83; The visitors from the Ivy League were rally cut the lead to 66-57 with seven minutes to play. That was as close as the Orangemen, 17-2 and 6-1, could get.

"I give Pitt a tremendous amount of credit," Syracuse coach Jim Boehm said. "They just completely took it to us inside, dominated inside on the backboards. I thought Lane and Smith did a great job."

Sherman Douglas led Syracuse with 17 points. The game was held at 11:30 a.m. on Monday.

The last time Pittsburgh left Syracuse with a victory was in 1961 when the Panthers prevailed 74-63. It did not play in 40 of the last 47 years. Lane said, "But, we broke it, and got a Big East rival in the process."



Pittsburgh's Charles Smith finds himself boxed in by Syracuse's Rocky Selkay (left) and Herman Harried during their Big East game Monday night at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse. The Panthers upset the Orangemen, 84-70.

Darling, Teufel given probation

By Ruth Rendon
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — From now on, New York Mets pitcher Ron Darling says he'll stay in his hotel and watch television while in Houston. He won't be going to nightclubs.

Darling and infielder Tim Teufel pleaded guilty to charges of resisting arrest stemming from an altercation with two off-duty Houston police officers on Monday night at a nightclub last summer.

Midweek charges against two other Mets players, pitchers Bob Ojeda and Rick Aguilera, were dismissed as part of a plea bargain arrangement reached after nearly 24 hours of discussions in a Harris County court.

Asked if he would go back to Teufel, Darling said, "No, never again. I'm watching a lot of TV in Houston from now on."

Darling, 26, and Teufel, 28, were fined \$200 each and placed on one year probation under terms of the agreement. If the two successfully complete the probation, their records will be cleared.

"I'm not unhappy I had to plead out. I'm happy that it's all over and I don't have to worry about it anymore," Darling said. "It wasn't fair to my teammates or the whole organization for all this to be happening. I'm glad it's over and the whole organization can concentrate on baseball."

"I haven't really been able to get mentally ready for spring training because of all this stuff. Now I can concentrate on baseball."

Darling said he was unaware of the plea bargaining until Monday morning.

Police said the July 19, 1986, incident began when Teufel left the club premises with an alcoholic drink, a violation of state law.

Whaler team bus is recovered

By Michael Fleeman
The Associated Press

NEW BRITAIN — A bus that delivered the Hartford Whalers hockey team to a game in New Jersey and was stolen from the front of their hotel was recovered, thanks to an alert bus company employee.

Mike Kruekiel, a bus driver for Datto Bus Co., was riding a train into New York City on his day off when he spotted the bus and recognized it as the one stolen two weeks earlier, his employer said Monday.

Tom DeVivo, sales director for Datto, said Kruekiel spotted the bus in a lot Friday as his train passed through the South Bronx. Kruekiel thought it was the one stolen Jan. 11 from the East Rutherford, N.J., hotel where the Whalers were staying. The team was in town for a game with the New Jersey Devils.

Kruekiel noticed the letters, MCI, on the back of the bus, DeVivo said. He said MCI stands for Motor Coach Industries, the maker of the bus. The letters are about 2 1/2 feet high and were on the bus only because it was a demonstrator model used by the maker to show to transportation companies, DeVivo said.

Defense attorney Dick DeQuerin has charged that police overreacted, using excessive force and including striking one of the players with a flashlight.

The judge didn't lift a gag order imposed earlier in the case, so attorneys and the two police officers involved in the altercation were off duty and working at the club as security guards.

The national ratings for the Super Bowl will be released Tuesday. The highest rated Super Bowl in history was the 1982 Super Bowl in San Francisco and Cincinnati. The CBS telecast of that game received a 49.1 rating.

Jabbar, six added to West quads
NEW YORK — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers and six other players have been selected by Western Conference coaches to compete in the NBA All-Star Game on Feb. 8 in Seattle, the league announced Monday.

Also selected by the coaches were center Joe Barry Carroll of Golden State, forwards Mark Aguirre of Dallas and Alex English of Denver, and guards Roland Blackman of Dallas, Walter Davis of Phoenix and Eric "Sleepy" Floyd of Golden State.

And the Rangers' coach is...

NEW YORK — If this is Tuesday, the New York Rangers' coach must be...
Tom Webster? Phil Esposito? Ed Giacomin, with or without Wayne Cashman? Or some combination thereof?

On the team's personnel listing, Webster is the coach, Giacomin and Cashman are his assistants and Esposito is his boss, with the title of general manager. But in their last three games, the Rangers have had three different coaching setups, due to Webster's medical problems.

Because of an inner-ear problem, Webster has spent several weeks in the hospital and has been unable to fly for the rest of the season. Esposito has said he'll take over full-time, but Webster said, "I can't fly. I don't think it's fair to the hockey club to have two coaches, on the road and at home," Webster said.

If Webster can't fly and has to step down temporarily, Esposito said he'll go behind the bench and put Webster to work in other ways.

He finally got clearance to fly last week, but had a recurrence of the ear problems in Edmonton and had to leave the team. Esposito has coached 13 games since acting coach Ted Sator in November. The Rangers have responded to him with a 10-3 record, including Monday night's 6-3 victory over New Jersey.

The situation could come to a head today, when Webster goes for a medical examination. If he's advised not to fly for the rest of the season, Esposito has said he'll take over full-time.

"I can't fly. I don't think it's fair to the hockey club to have two coaches, on the road and at home," Webster said.

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Charbonneau is the Whalers' first-ever chaplain

Manchester's connection with the Hartford Whalers extends beyond coaches Jack Evans and Claude Larose and television play-by-play man Rick Fleckham, who are residents here.

The Whalers' first-ever chaplain is the Rev. William Charbonneau, former principal at East Catholic High School and its current president.

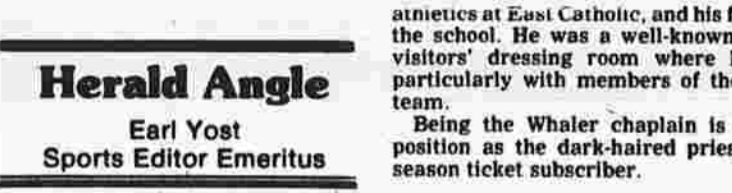
Born in Norwich, Charbonneau grew up in Manchester and was a member of the first graduating class at East Catholic before furthering his study for the priesthood.

"I really got interested in hockey while attending St. John's Seminary in Brighton (Mass.). It was only a short ride to the Boston Garden to see the Bruins play during Bobby Orr's career," he recalled.

Since watching Orr and Phil Esposito working their magic with the Bruins, now the Whalers' No. 1 rival, Charbonneau has been a keen follower of the sport.

Although he never played the game, Charbonneau developed a strong interest and has been one of the strongest supporters of the fine hockey program at East Catholic.

Currently, Charbonneau is chairman of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Hockey Committee which will oversee the annual schoolboy tournament finals March 21 at the Hartford Civic



Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Center, Division I and II championships will be at stake on the same day.

Charbonneau is in his second season as the Whaler's chaplain. He is one of three among the 21 NHL franchises.

"I'm at all the home games and ready to assist if called upon, which hasn't been the case yet. I do visit players in the hospital and have developed a close friendship with the entire team," he said.

Before assuming the title as the team chaplain, Charbonneau was regular attendee at Whaler home games in company with Tom Mallin, director of

athletics at East Catholic, and his former classmate at the school. He was a well-known figure outside the visitors' dressing room where he has strong ties particularly with members of the Quebec Nordique team.

Being the Whaler chaplain is more an honorary position as the dark-haired priest still is a regular season ticket subscriber.

Memorable run
For years, the late Jeff Koelich offered his services directing programs before the start and during the annual Thanksgiving Road Race in Manchester and along the routes of the New England Marathon.

For the last five years of his life, Koelich "waged" a friendly duel with Ed Tomkies as to whom would bring in the most money for Muscular Dystrophy Research.

This past Turkey Day, four of Koelich's grandchildren, registered and competed in memory of Jeff and each wore shirts which were lettered "Run in Jeff Koelich 1960-1982." The quartet, Ralph Jr., 29, Russ, 28, Ron, 25 and Jeanne, 23, all finished. Parents, Ralph and Janis Barber were proud onlookers. For Ralph Jr., it marked the first time in his eight years in the Navy

that he was home for the holiday.

Frank Haraburda lost a long battle to illness last weekend and his death left only John McCuskey, Bob Loughan and Earl Cluff from the original field of the Manchester Road Race in 1927 as survivors.

Haraburda, who captained the Manchester High track team in '27, was second best to McCuskey in the first holiday run. For many years, Haraburda, who operated a turkey farm in Glastonbury as a hobby, presented the first Manchester finisher in the race with a turkey.

Toughest call
Take it from a man who should know, former NHL referee and current supervisor of NHL officials, John McCauley, the toughest call to make is interference... whether it should be called offensively or defensively.

To the surprise of no one, fewer violations are called by NHL referees during the last period. Statistics show that 39 percent of violations are called in each of the first two 20-minute sessions with 22 percent in the final period.

NHL referees are graded at 50 percent of the games they work and bonuses are awarded the top-rated officials at the end of the season.

Calgary comeback subdues Toronto

By Ken Ropporoff
The Associated Press

For two periods, the Calgary Flames could get started. Then they couldn't be stopped.

"Coming back from 5-1 isn't really the worst," said Paul Reinhart after contributing three assists to the Flames' 6-5 NHL overtime victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs Monday night. "We came out (in the third period) and we were for broke and all of a sudden the puck started going our way and it turned the game around."

It was a game that will long be remembered by Calgary Coach Bob Johnson, who watched his team come back from a 5-0 deficit after the first 40 minutes.

"In the first period I couldn't believe my eyes," he said. "We just stood around, we didn't do anything. I don't know what was going on. These things (coming back from 5-0) just happen in the game of hockey."

"But we had one of those coming because we lost one like that at the start of the year in Calgary."

In other action, it was Boston 6, Buffalo 2; Montreal 3, Chicago 2; and the New York Rangers 6, New Jersey 3.

The Flames started to peek away at Toronto's lead on a goal by Steve Bozek at 6:02 of the third period. Joey Mullen's second goal of the game tied the score at 19:11, sending the contest into overtime.

The Flames won it when Colin Patterson broke through from defenseman Bob Salming's check to beat in the rebound of Tim Hunter's shot at 1:30.

The Flames also got strong play in goal from Rejean Lemelin, who replaced starter Mike Vernon with the score 4-0. Lemelin stopped six 20-1 breaks in the final period

Sports in Brief

Dean guest speaker at dinner
HARTFORD — WITAC radio sports director Arnold Dean will be the featured speaker at the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance's 46th Golf Dinner, Sunday, Feb. 1, at the Howard Johnson Conference Center in Windsor Locks.

The Alliance will present Gold Keys to retired Plainville High teacher-coach Ivan Wood, former Connecticut College State University baseball coach Hank Mullinger and amateur golfer Marcia Dolan of Danbury. Several other awards will be presented, including the newly instituted Good Guy Award to Frank McCoy of Vernon, Lou Benedictis of Hartford and Bernie Fields of Middletown.

Tickets to the 6:30 p.m. dinner are \$30 apiece and will be available at the door.

Super Bowl gets rating of 47.8

NEW YORK — CBS' telecast of the Super Bowl drew an average rating of 47.8 in 13 major markets across the country, the network said Monday.

Sunday's game between the New York Giants and Denver Broncos received its highest rating, 58.6, in Washington, D.C. Denver had the second highest rating at 55.7, followed by New York at 53.4.

Analysts measure the percentage of television households watching a program.

The national ratings for the Super Bowl will be released Tuesday. The highest rated Super Bowl in history was the 1982 Super Bowl in San Francisco and Cincinnati. The CBS telecast of that game received a 49.1 rating.

Gretzky cited

MONTREAL (AP) — Edmonton Oilers center Wayne Gretzky, who scored five goals and had six assists in three games, was named Monday as National Hockey League player of the week for the period ending Jan. 20.

Gretzky, who turned 26 on Monday, registered points on 11 of the Oilers' 16 goals during the week. He began with two goals and one assist in Edmonton's 5-3 victory over Winnipeg on Jan. 21. He added two goals and two assists as the Oilers downed the New York Rangers 7-4, two nights later.

Gretzky finished the week with a goal and three assists in a 4-2 triumph over Pittsburgh on Jan. 24, to give him a league-leading 48 goals and 74 assists for 122 points in 49 games.

Detroit Red Wings center Steve Yzerman and goaltenders Don Beattie of the Minnesota North Stars and Mike Liut of the Hartford Whalers also received consideration.

Yzerman scored two goals and added five assists in three games. Beattie posted two victories, including a shutout, and a 1.50 goals-against average.

Rangers 6, Devils 3

Wayne Gretzky scored his 26th goal of the season on a backhand from in front of the net at 11:25. Kinto then put the Rangers ahead with another backhand that beat New Jersey goalie Alain Chevrier at 11:41.

Tommy Sandstrom scored twice up for New York with his 12th goal in the last seven games and 28th

of the season with a 40-foot slapshot at 8:48 of the final period. Pierre Larouche added his 16th goal at 10:03.

The triumph put the Rangers one point ahead of fifth-place New Jersey in the Eastern Division. The victory moved the Canadiens one point ahead of Hartford and two in front of Boston. The Blackhawks, winless in last place in the Norris Division.

Chechos' goal, his eighth of the season, came from behind the right faceoff circle.

The game proved costly for the Blackhawks as starting goalie Murray Bannerman was knocked out of action at 12:22 of the opening period when he was struck above the right eye by Larry Robinson's slapshot.

A short time later, center Steve Lidzki suffered a possible broken leg while attempting to block a shot on the boards by Montreal defenseman Craig Ludwig.

"Wrecking on the road has been a problem because we can't seem to get prepared and we can't seem to match up well," Montreal Coach Jean Perre said.

Walt Poddubny and Kelly Kiolo scored 16 seconds apart in the second period as the Rangers broke out with a 2-0 lead. Sweeney climbed into fourth place in the Patrick Division.

"Trailing 3-2, the Rangers tied the game when Poddubny scored his 26th goal of the season on a backhand from in front of the net at 11:25. Kinto then put the Rangers ahead with another backhand that beat New Jersey goalie Alain Chevrier at 11:41.

Tommy Sandstrom scored twice up for New York with his 12th goal in the last seven games and 28th

