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or the 1989-90 school year, a 14.2 Meeting. percent increase over this year. Salaries eat up 70 percent of the However, if the town receives budget, Packman indicated, Inanticipated state aid of \$1.2 cluded once again in the proposed nillion and additional monies in budget this year is an assistant tuition payments for non- principal position at Bolton High residents going to school here, the School, at a cost of \$30,000. The

on members at a meeting tary school has also been added to Thursday he doesn't expect state the budget, at a cost of \$44,000, as aid to be cut. The proposed budget would language teaching position to full otal \$5.220.518, an increase of time at \$12,000. \$651.235 from the current \$4.569.283 budget.

ess. Packman said.

impact on town resources will be position was cut from last year's

Packman told Board of Educa- A staff position at the elemenwell as an increase in a foreign

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ceeds to the Nicaraguan the two main counts.

rebels. Gesell said he had no choice Classified Information Procebut to grant the motion by dures Act in which the attorindependent counsel Law- ney general may certify that a rence Walsh to dismiss the trial may result in the discloconspiracy and theft counts sure of classified information. against North. The Reagan Attorney General Dick administration had refused to Thornburgh made that certifiallow use of some classified cation in a declaration filed documents bearing on the Thursday with Gesell at the charges in the trial. "It is apparent that the

"no fat" in it.

she said.

in U.S. Iran arms sale pro- direct the case to proceed" on

The judge dropped the U.S. District Judge Gerhard charges under a section of the **SEE NORTH**, page 12

Sewer job halted for inspection

Senseless

Liberty coach fired

after good year /13

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

The developers of the \$70 said.

done on the utility lines already its obligations." constructed and that necessary The lines refered to by Werbner to district and town officials. The to the mall area. today, had installed some lines trenches are not in the right

sewers are installed properly and later. that testing will prove that.

inspected by the Eighth District, for inspections is reasonable. But cerned about other sewer lines, wrong locations.

utilities, some of which were opportunity to inspect them.

to the mall area are in the right locations.

30 Cents

And he said the subcontractor has been ordered not to install million mall in Buckland have any more lines until any needed agreed to halt construction of corrections are made. Werbner sewer lines at the mall site until said the town is concerned that lines already installed without some blasting may probably be proper permits are tested and needed to make the corrections corrected if necessary, officials and that the blasting could damage the existing lines or Representatives of the others if they were installed Chicago-based Homart Develop- before the corrections are made. ment Co. agreed after separate Werbner said there is no meetings with officials of the dispute between the town and town and the Eighth Utilities Homart about the connection District Thursday that tests be and that Homart "understands

corrections be made, according are near the North Access Road officials said a subcontractor. He said that if the sewer lines whose name was not available and water lines in the same

without proper approval. locations, utilities to be installed Attorney Thomas DeMille, who in the future may end up under represents Homart, said today sidewalks instead of roadways that Homart is convinced the and thus will not be accessible He said the subcontractor de-

He said through an oversight some of the sewers were not District officials are also con-

DeMille said he does not believe installed within the mall area any of the lines were installed in proper, mostly under parking

District President Thomas E. The meetings came after both Landers said today the lines were governments had issued orders to installed without district permits Homart to stop work on the and thus the district had no installed without permits and He said that Lombardi Asscowithout any inspections. ciates of Vernon, the district's Assistant Town Manager consulting engineer, will make Steven R. Werbner said today tests to determine if the lines, that the result of the town's which have been covered over. meeting with Homart representa- are installed to specifications. tives is that the contractor who Homart will have to make any

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Hazardous materials restricted by OSHA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ces in the past 17 years. 21 million Americans who work in general industry and are poten-tially exposed to toxic and ha-

Department said. ment's Occupational Safety and releasing the regulations, the first large-scale changes to exposure standards in nearly 20 years. The changes should cost affected establishments an average of \$6,000 a year each, the government said. Those costs would range from \$77,400 a year for petroleum refineries to \$360 annually for auto dealers. The Index average per-worker cost is \$150. 24 pages, 2 sections The department considered the limits for more than 400 industrial Classified _ 20-24 Opinion _____ 10 chemicals and substances in a Comics _____ 17 People _____ 18 single review, departing from a Focus______ 18 Sports _____ 13-15 policy of case-by-case study that Local/State___2-6 Television ____ 16 had produced new, comprehen- Nation/World_7-9 Weekend_____ 19

revised standards for workplace 20-year leap forward in the level exposure to hazardous materials, of worker protection in a relaregulating 164 substances for the tively short time," said John A. first time and reducing exposure Pendergrass, the assistant labor limits for hundreds more in an secretary who heads OSHA. "We action it said could prevent 700 also have saved the American deaths and 55,000 illnesses a year. taxpayers tens of millions of The new regulations, two years in the making, should signifi-dollars that otherwise would have been spent over a long period of cantly curtail the risk of illness to time in individual rulemakings."

zardous substances, the Labor time, reduced allowable limits for 212 others and let stand Of that number, 4.5 million existing limits on 52 substances. workers currently face exposure The new limits take effect March to hazardous materials at rates 1 and employers must be in above the new limits, the depart- compliance by Sept. 1. Exposure limits will remain unchanged for Health Administration said in 169 additional substances not covered by the two-year review. Included in the revisions were

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sive standards for just 24 substan- Obituaries _____ 2 Weather _____ 2

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About Town

Dancers set meeting

Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a Mainstream Plus level dance Saturday, Jan. 21 from 8: 30 to 10: 30 p.m. at Illing Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike. Earl Johnston will be the caller. Joan and Armand Daviau will cue the rounds.

Open dance planned

Parents Without Partners will have an open dance Saturday, Jan. 21 from 8 p.m. to midnight at Sacred Heart Church hall, Route 30, Vernon.

at 289-3284.

RHAM offers classes

offer evening adult education classes in the spring Coventry. There are no calling Edward Martin, both of Windsor and Philip L. Hayden of residence on or about June 27, police said. semester to residents of Hebron, Andover or hours. The Watkins Funeral Manchester. Marlborough.

The courses will cover many areas, such as vocational, educational and recreational. Anyone were in this in teaching an evening course in this in teaching an evening course in this in teaching an evening course in this is a condominium on St. James Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Websinterested in teaching an evening course in this program should call the school office by Tuesday. Methorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-Jan. 31 for more information and to apply. The spring courses are expected to start during the week of March 6.

Meditation classes set

The YWCA, 78 North Main St., is offering a six-week course that will teach a simple meditation technique and offer students the chance to practice

in a structured group setting. Lower blood pressure, reduced feelings of stress and an increase in energy are a few of the benefits enjoyed by people who meditate regularly,

according to Y officials. The course, The Practice of Meditation, will take place on Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m., starting of Windsor; a son, Robert I. Arthur Dussault

Registration for this class and other activities for adults and children, can be made by mail, by phone cord, N.H.: two other brothers, merly of Vernon Street and East sister of Mildred Denley of with credit card, or in person at the YWCA office. For more information, or to receive a free YWCA program catalog, call 647-1437.

Federation sets program

The Israeli Task Force of the Greater Hartford Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a resident of Manchester since sister, Ruth Hart of Rockville. Jewish Federation, which serves the Town of Mass of Christian burial at 10 1962. Before retiring, he had been The funeral will be Saturday at Manchester, among many other towns, will sponsor a.m. in Corpus Christi Church, a 40-year-employee of the Arrow 11 a.m. in Union Congregational a program at Beth Israel Congregation, West Hartford, at noon on Jan. 26. Dr. Clinton Bailey, an Village Cemetery, Wethersfield. Hart and Hegeman Co., Hartford. He was a member of St. Bridget C. Close officiating. Burial will be advisor to Israel's Ministry on Defense, will be the Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 Church. He was a member of the in Grove Hill Cemetery. There

the current situation in Israel. WATES to pay respects

The Manchester WATES will meet at D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, 30 Carter St., East Hartford, tonight at 7:15 p.m. to pay respects to Henrietta Ward, a former member.

Sunset Club to meet

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Center.

Red Cross needs blood

To honor Dr. Martin Luther King several Cemetery. Calling hours are The funeral will be held Monbloodmobiles have been set up for the coming week. today from 7 to 9 p.m at the day with a Mass of Christian In Manchester, Concordian Lutheran Church, 40 Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main burial at St. Bridget Church at a Pitkin St., will sponsor a blood drive form 2 to 7 p.m. St. In Coventry, Second Congregational Church, 1746 Memorial donations may be bein St. James Cemetery, Calling Boston Turnpike (Route 44), will hold a blood drive made to the Book of Remem- hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. For other locations and more brance at St. Mary's Church, 41 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes information, call the Red Cross, 678-2798.

Spring course offered

Manchester Community College is now seeking 20 College Notes qualified applicants for "Beginning Again" Career **Readiness Program for Displaced Homemakers for** the spring session beginning Thursday, Feb. 16. The 12-week counseling and instructional program will include classes each Tuesday and Thursday morning.

For applications or more information, call 647-6175 or write to: Beginning Again, Manchester Community College, MS 5, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester 06040.

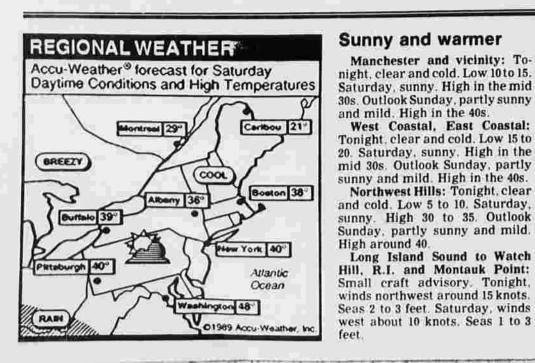
Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England:

Connecticut daily: 695. Play Four: 2012. Massachusetts daily: 0117. Tri-state daily: 440, 5616

Rhode Island daily: 9354. Lot-O-Bucks: 3-4-19-21-

Weather



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Obituaries

Faith Stephens

the wife of Michael R. Stephens. died Thursday (Jan. 12, 1989) at Center Street, Manchester, died police vehicle, police said. She was born in Manchester on home. nat of Coventry and Palm City, the South Pacific. and nephews.

1989) at Hartford Hospital.

brother, she is survived by two Webster of Wethersfield; a stepson, Robert J. Schadee of Con-

Stephens receives degrees

Janet E. Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Stephens of 8 Stephen St., has received a bachelor of science degree in biology-respiratory therapy from Millersville University, Millersville. Pa., and St. Joseph Hospital and Health Care Center, Lancaster, Pa.

Stephens, who graduated on Dec. 18, did a 15-month internship at St. Joseph. She is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School and was on the yearbook staff at Millersville and on the dean's list in respiratory therapy. She has accepted a staff position in the respiratory therapy department of Hartford Hospital.

Students in work program

Several Manchester students at Central Connecticut State University are on six-month paid. information and computer science.

fourth-grader at Washington School.

Edward Donovan

Faith (Galinat) Stephens, 71, of Edward J. "Boots" Donovan,

Mildred Hayden

made to Center Congregational

Evelyn M. (Kurlovich) Pue, 66,

of the Rockville section of Ver-

daughters, Sharon Gilman of

In Memoriam

Smother her with care,

And all that wasn't fair.

To my sister up above

Sister, Anne

Church.

Evelyn M. Pue

of Coventry and Stewart, Fla.; a Manchester: a daughter, Denise the Grace Group of the church car. police said. sister, Mrs. Grace Yoreo of I. Martin of Manchester; two and a member of the American Bloomfield: and several nieces brothers, William Donovan of San Association of Retired Persons Man faces burglary charge Clemente, Calif., and Richard Chapter 175.

> Memorial donations may be family. There are no calling Superior Court Jan. 25. made to the American Cancer hours. The Holmes Funeral Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart- Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of ford 06105, or the Visiting Nurse the arrangements. and Home Care Association of Memorial donations may be

Manchester Inc.

Arthur J. Dussault, 87, fornon, wife of Robert J. Pue and Joseph DesJardins of Newington Middle Turnpike, died Thursday Manchester, died Thursday (Jan. and Leo DesJardins of Southing- (Jan. 12, 1989) at an area 12, 1989) at home. ton; seven grandchildren; and convalescent home. He was the Besides her husband and husband of Dorothy (Fuller) daughter, she is survived by two

field Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly N.H., May 3, 1901 and had been a Gagne of Ellington; and another Boys Scouts of America for over are no calling hours. The White-Bailey will discuss Palestinian nationalism and Memorial donations may be 35 years and received numerous Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 made to the American Diabetes awards. He was the former Elm St., Rockville, is in charge of Association Connecticut Affiliate district commissioner of the the arrangements. Inc., 40 South St., West Hartford Charter Oak and later the Algon- Memorial donations may be quin North East districts of the made to the North Central Boy Scouts. He was awarded the Hospice, 26 Park St., Rockville

time to be announced. Burial will

Silver Beaver, highest Boys Scout 06066. In loving memory of Alice Gagnon

who passed away on January 13, Take her in your arms, Dear God Make up for her suffering And God, please give this message Tell her how much I miss her, And send her all my love.

Park St., Manchester 06040. Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

06110.

A round dance workshop will be offered from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Donation is \$8 per couple

Card carrying members will pay \$5 and all others, \$8. For more information call Ken at 568-4428 or Don \$3. For more information call Ken at 568-4428 or Don

RHAM High School in Hebron will continue to

ford 06015.

Mary Schadee

Mary Webster (DesJardins) Schadee, 72, of Wethersfield, wife of Julius J. Schadee and sister of Phillip DesJardins of Manchester, died Wednesday (Jan. 11,

Besides her husband and daughters, Mrs. George (Joan) Fowler of North Guilford and

three great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at Dussault. 9:15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethers- He was born in Manchester, Hamilton, Mass., and Carole N.

Elizabeth S. Phillips

The funeral for Elizabeth (Sim- Besides his wife, he is survived mamon) Phillips, 83, of 146 Welles by a son, Raymond Dussault of St., who died Thursday (Jan. 12, East Hartford; two daughters, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Linda Latullippe of Manchester Hospital, will be held Saturday at and Ruth Ann Woodward of 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. She Vernon; a sister, Eva Wilson of was the widow of Thomas Phil- Mansfield; 11 grandchildren and lips. Burial will be in the East a great-grandchild.

Manchester and vicinity: To-West Coastal, East Coastal: Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear Long Island Sound to Watch

Police Roundup

Man charged in disturbance

Mildred (Monroe) Hayden, 88, A Rockville man was arrested after being 422 E. Center St., died Thursday of 600 Woodbridge St., husband of of the Warehouse Point section of disorderly at a restaurant on Tolland Turnpike and (Jan. 12, 1989) at home. She was Irene (Charboneau) Donovan, East Windsor, formerly of East kicking a police officer as he was being escorted to a

Thursday (Jan. 12, 1989) at an Frank E. Goguen, 29, of 95 Grove St. was charged March 27, 1917 and was a lifelong He was born in Hartford, son of area convalescent home. She was with breach of peace, interfering with a police resident. Besides her husband, the late Dennis W. and Antenia the widow of Wendell J. Hayden. officer, and assault on a police officer. He was held she is survived by two sons, (LaGasse) Donovan, and was a She was born in Bristol, Vt., on \$2,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Edward Manning Stephens of lifelong resident of the area. He March 7, 1900, and had been a Manchester Superior Court today. Manchester and Marshall R. was employed as a bricklayer for resident of Manchester since Police were called to the Acadia Restaurant Stephens of Coventry; her father, Local No. 1 for 40 years. He was a 1965. Before retiring in 1964, she Thursday night when the owner reported that Arthur J. Galinat of Coventry: Navy veteran of World War II, was employed as office manager Goguen was acting loud and disorderly in the bar three brothers, Richard M. Gali-having served with the Seabees in for the State Labor Department section of the restaurant, police said. Unemployment Division for 20 When police tried to arrest Goguen, he resisted

The funeral and burial will be Donovan of Hartford; two grand- She is survived by two sons, Police have served an arrest warrant to a man in private in Grant Hill Cemetery, children, Antina Martin and Wendell J. Hayden of South connection with a burglary at a Manchester Edmonds, Wash.; two daughters, Peter Massaro. 29, of no certain address, has been Home, 142 E. Center St., is in The funeral will be Monday at Mrs. Beverly Senger of Snohom- charged with second-degree burglary and third-

> Police said the resident was on vacation for about a.m. in St. Bartholomew's A memorial service will be held a week when he returned to find forced entry had Church. Burial will be in the Sunday at 2 p.m. at Center been made through the rear door of the veteran's section of East Ceme-tery. Calling hours are Sunday Congregational Church, 11 Cen-ter St. Burial will be in Underhill, \$2,250 were missing. from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Vt., at the convenience of the Massaro will be presented in Manchester

Holiday Closings

Monday is Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a legal holiday federal offices: All are Post offices: There will be no delivery Monday

except express mail. All windows will be closed. Lobbies will be open. Libraries: The Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries in Manchester, Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton and Booth & Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry are closed Monday. The Andover Public Library and Porter Library in Coventry will be open.

Retailers: Most stores will be open Monday. Schools: Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry schools are closed Monday. Banks: Banks are closed Monday.

Liquor: Package stores are open Monday.

Vehicles offices will close Friday at 12:30 p.m. and reopen Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. All auto emissions testing stations will close at 12:30 p.m. Friday and reopen at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Garbage: There will be trash pickup Monday in Manchester and Bolton. The Manchester and Coventry landfills will be open

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, for highway: 647-3233; for refuse 647-3248; for sewer and water: 647-3111. Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish Monday. The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Current Quotations

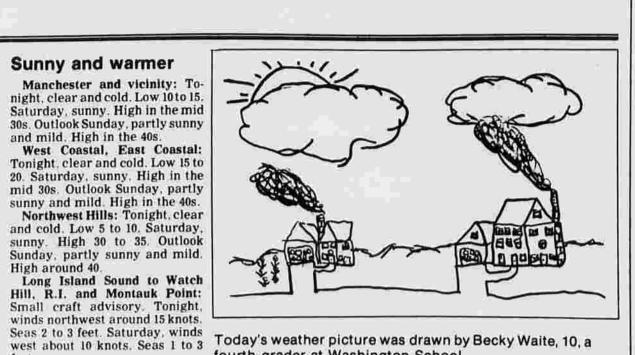
"I'm going to tell them I don't like kiss-and-tell books." - President-elect Bush on what he's going to tell his newly completed Cabinet.

Thoughts

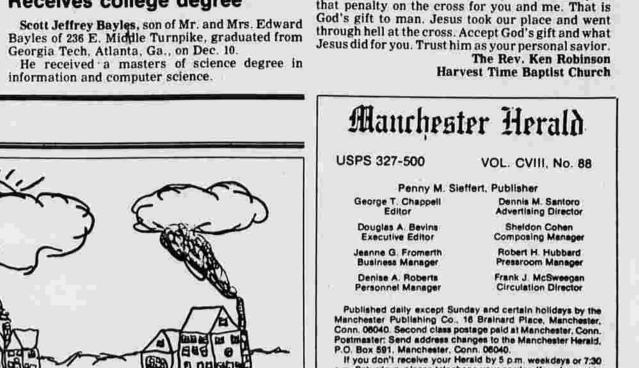
on-the-job work assignments. They are in school's Cooperative Education Program. St., actuarial intern, The Travelers, Hartford. Also: Della Schatzman, 38 Norwood St., pro-Dur-A-Flex Inc., East Hartford.

Receives college degree

Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga., on Dec. 10. He received a masters of science degree in



In the book of John, chapter 3 we read where Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews and religious teacher of Israel came to Jesus at night. He asked im how he could do all the things that he had done for no man could do such great things unless God be with him. Jesus answered him, "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see Manchester students are: Euphene Burnett, 446 the Kingdom of God. Except a man be born of water W. Middle Turnpike, Baker's, management trai- and of the spirit he cannot enter into the kingdom of nee; Philip Mumford, 221 Summit St., accounting- God. Marvel not that I say unto thee. Ye must be finance. Aetna, Hartford: John Paggioli. 186 Henry born again." You will notice Jesus did not say you have to be good enough and do many good works, be very religious. God's word tells us, "For by grace grammer. Pratt & Whitney. East Hartford; and are you saved through faith; and that not of Suzanne Tanguay, 144 Adams St., technical writer, yourselves: it is the gift of God. Not of works, lest any man should boast. Are you born again? Born of the Spirit of God? God declares that all have sinned. None of us are perfect. Sin has a penalty. Jesus paid that penalty on the cross for you and me. That is



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LOCAL & STATE



FOOD FOR THOUGHT - The Rev. Shephard S. the South United Methodist Church, samples some of the food at a potluck supper Thursday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The dinner is an annual event to commemorate the life of the slain civil rights leaders.

Elba Pagano to leave chief interpreter post

will resign Feb. 2.

"It's something I've been want- inability to work. At the time, ing to do for two or three years." Anthony Pagano was under sus-Pagano said of her decision to pension from practicing law for leave the post Wednesday. "It's his role in a fatal accident in May

Judicial Department's statewide documents from court proceed-

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Heral

ago because of her husband's



REMEMBERING A LEADER - More than 80 people gathered at the South United Methodist Church

By Nancy Pappas anchester Herald

line of people stretched Thursday evening. cross the front of the South United Methodist Church social fellowship and to hear King's 4-year-old son, Bin-Bin, are house alarm. hall looked like a poster for words read aloud. Then they National Brotherhood Week. joined hands in a ring which There were young and old, snaked around the room and sang them to the dinner.

some were dressed elegantly, others wore sweatsuits. What brought them together series of 25 excerpts from King's were the words they were read- own words. Readers included ing. The words of the Rev. Martin from Ilana Plavin and Michal Luther King Jr. Words such as. Caspi, both 9, and adults such as "It is important to see that there Geoffrey Naab and Mary Ann are times when a man-made law Handley of the town's Board of s out of step with the law of God." Directors.

School talk set

The Manchester High School Guidance Department will sponsor a program Wednesday for juniors and their parents regarding further education.

A panel consisting of staff from MHS. the University of Hartford. Central Connecticut State University. Manchester Community **College and Hartford State** Technical College will discuss how to plan for college and other educational choices.

The program will be held at the Edson M. Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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Elba Pagano, suspended last they have too many needs." year from her job as the state's As chief court interpreter for chief court interpreter for refer- the past eight years. Pagano ring clients to her husband's oversaw about 70 full- and part-Manchester business, says she time per diem employees for the Pagano told the Associated Interpreting Services Program. Press her decision had nothing to In the court, the interpreters do with her suspension. She said translate both criminal and civil

kind of difficult when you work 1984. Anthony Pagano has since and have two kids. They demand been reinstated and has resumed

home." then fined her \$1,000.

she wants to "get to know my proceedings. They also translate The Judicial Department in ings. She has also been responsi-June suspended Pagano for two ble for providing information and days in connection with referrals assistance on interpreting to her husband's business. Inter- services. preters and Translators Inc. The She said she was unable to Ethics Commission in December leave her job two or three years MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Jan. 13, 1989 - 3

Thursday to remember the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. at

and Potluck Supper to honor King at South United Methodist Church attracted about 86 people on

They gathered for food and black and white, men and women. "We Shall Overcome" together. Instead of a keynote speaker this year, the focal point was a

The Commemorative Program The program was planned by Shirley Zachery, co-chair of the Manchester Interracial Council. with Joan O'Loughlin, a member of the council and chairman of the King was." Martin Luther King Scholarship

a potluck supper. The crowd later joined hands to sing "We Shall Overcome."

Ping Zhang from Beijing, Judging by the children who China, said she found the evening most interesting. She and her program, there is no cause for guests at the home of Barbara Damon Dampier, 11, a student and Clint Greene, who brought at Buckley School, was one of the

King, and "know he was a leader, works and wrote about not fighting, and But Damon wasn't content to needing freedom," said Zhang, read his piece. He wanted to who is a university student.

active in council activities, said five days. First, he learned to say she was glad to see such a diverse it with his eyes closed, then he group assembled for the evening. listened to himself on tape, over She said that she will "work on and over, until he was satisfied events like this, for just as long as with the way it sounded. possibly can, because it's The effort was worthwhile,

cil member, who read a Jewish might one day ask their parents, passage at the close of the "Who was this Martin Luther King, anyway?"

attended the commemorative

25 Manchester residents asked to In China, most citizens know of read a brief excerpt from King's

memorize it, instead. He esti-Gladys Stringfellow, who is mated that the effort took about

important for everyone to under- Damon said. "I decided I really stand just who Martin Luther wanted to do it this way, to honor Martin Luther King and all," She said she was concerned Damon said. "I just think he was





THE INC. CEDAR RAPIDS,

McCavanagh intervenes in downtown road fight

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

would like to see the DOT and people." ADAPT meet on the plans Beck's request is the result of a begin in spring 1990.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss the DOT to answer the opponents' was unwilling to hold meetings on questions. the project between the town and ADAPT members want infor-Rep. James R. McCavanagh. downtown business. Beck also mation on the design of the access D-Manchester, said Thursday said he was told by Mayor Peter road and Main Street and the he'll ask the state Department of P. DiRosa Jr. to submit his projected loss of more than 200 Transportation to meet with questions to the DOT in writing. public and private parking opponents of the access road to be Weiss is on vacation and could spaces. used during the Main Street not be reached for comment this Among ADAPT members' reconstruction if the meeting will morning. Assistant Town Man- complaints is that the access road help prevent a lawsuit against the ager Steven R. Werbner and was approved by the DOT and

Manchester attorney Bruce S. Deputy Commissioner James study. Members also object to the Beck asked McCavanagh to inter- J. Rice of the DOT's bureau of parking loss and a 15 mph speed vene. Beck represents ADAPT, A highways said Thursday he asked limit on Main Street. Downtown Association to Pre- for the written requests so DOT Beck has said if the DOT's serve the Thoroughfare, a group officials could research the issues explanations satisfy business of downtown business and prop- before meeting with opponents. owners, a lawsuit may be erty owners who oppose various "Obviously we want to know as avoided. Town officials have said aspects of the reconstruction much as possible before we meet with people." Rice said. "We're any delays on the project would probably kill it because funding McCavanagh said Thursday he always happy to meet with would be lost. The \$15 million

"rather than engage in a litiga. Dec. 29 informational meeting Most importantly, Beck said tion battle." He said he'll proba-bly contact the DOT today. Beck said today he was told that DiRosa told Beck he would ask ADAPT members want to know if DiRosa told Beck he would ask ADAPT members want to know if definitely kill the project.

DiRosa also could not be reached. Federal Highway Administration without an environmental impact

reconstruction is scheduled to

250 golf lovers ask directors for long-term lease with club

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

formed to persuade the town to when the current lease expires. stands. negotiate a long-term lease with Goeffrey Naab, a director on On Thursday, Naab said that the Manchester Country Club. the golf course study committee. the long lead time required for town-owned land on which the will not be able to get a long-term with other considerations, means club operates its golf course. lease until the question of adding the club has to have a lease Wallace Irish, who said he was holes is resolved.

them country club members, met club and still provide for a public Mass. for the engineering portion at the Country Club Monday night golf course. And he said in his of the study of adding new holes to discuss the issue.

runs out in 1991, and efforts by the Members of the directors' problem. Fogarty and Naab club to get the town to negotiate a committee, along with Naab, are criticized the town administranew long-term lease have failed. Kenneth Tedford and James F. tion at a directors's meeting Dec. On Wednesday, a committee of Fogarty, committee chairman. 12 over the delay. town directors met with the Tedford said Thursday that members of a country club lease directors are elected to represent Tedford said the study by GHR committee to discuss extension of the entire town. "I'm not going to will take about a year. If it proves Folly Brook. the lease while the town continues be pressured into making a feasible to add holes to the course,

holes to the course to permit more interest of the town." play by the public. Another meeting on that topic is club is required to allow the idle. set for Jan. 25.

But Irish said the position of the payment of greens fees. Some tee of the club would like a Friends of Golf is that a long-term critics have said there is not three-year extension of the lease lease should be worked out no enough opportunity given for with two one-year renewal opmatter what decision is made public play. about additional holes. Naab told members of the the possibility of a total extension

since the town engaged in serious Wednesday, after attending the negotiations with the club. Irish meeting at which the lease The lease would be for use of the said that in his opinion the club planning tournaments, along

acting as spokesman for the group, said 250 people, most of He said it will be easier for the town to work out a lease with the GHR Engineering of Lakeville, opinion the town ultimately will but the contract was delayed, at The club's lease on the property have to provide a public course. least in part by an insurance

to study the feasibility of adding decision that is not in the best there will be a delay while they Under the current lease, the the new part of the course is left public to use the course on Tedford said the lease commit-

He said it has been 10 years Republican Town Committee of three years.

said the Board of Directors that extension was discussed, that the A new organization called will be elected in November is the club needs a lease extension Friends of Golf in Manchester has board that will be in office in 1991 because it has to know where it

are being constructed and while

tions. The directors are studying

Commission OKs 12 units

Thursday meeting.

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald Members of the Conservation Popper said.

The commission is required to driveway crossing.

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

School budget includes funds for new adolescent counselor the regular school board meeting jected the call-back system.

on Jan. 23

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

School Superintendent James P. "There's no relationship what- costs, he said. Kennedy has proposed adding a soever." he said.

connection between the call-back try to help secondary students said. proposal and the need for another who have attendance problems as school board rejected the call- problems. Kennedy said. back wouldn't be a good thing to was not needed

1989-90 school budget.

The Board of Education began Bowers, Buckley, Nathan Hale \$4 million from last year, a 12.74 a line-by-line review of the school budget Thursday. Budget work-and Verplanck — have systems run by Parent-Teacher Associa-Board of Education and four shops also have been set for tion volunteers. Martin School is members of the Board of Direc-

back proposal, which would have The new counselor would earn do." Kennedy said. "My problem paid staff telephone parents to \$34,000, according to the budget. is where do you put it in the inform them the day of a pupil's The Youth Services Bureau will priorities. We have to deal with unexplained absence, after a serve an estimated 620 students what we have." board committee said the system this school year and next school Kennedy also said he did not year, according to the budget. know whether funding for the Kennedy proposed the addi- The proposed system was re- call-back program would be able tional counselor in his \$40 million jected by the school board Dec. 12 to survive a budget review. by a 7-2 vote. Four schools - Kennedy's budget is up more than

Tuesday and Thursday, while a public hearing will be held during Though the school board re-

tors have said the budget will

Day-care committee writes guide to available services

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

and employers' guide to day care consumer." and Latch Key Kids.

Department, gives advice to for printing the booklet. the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, Meparents, defines the types of child The document will be distrib- rle Stoner and Pat Wilson, were care available and lists all uted to public libraries, banks responsible for generating a list licensed centers and programs in and some of the town's major of all licensed child care facilities the town.

said Marcus. "What that booklet schools, he said. actually does is to put it all Those working on the booklet

The guide, put together by a ready for distribution sometime branch. group led by Hanna Marcus, who in February. Northeast Utilities heads the town's Human Services has given the committee a grant In addition the co-directors of

employers, Hachey said. In addi- and programs in town, said "Most of this information was tion, they may be sent home with Marcus.

available, but in scattered form," each child enrolled in the public

The rough draft of a parents' together in one place for the included Beth Harlow, who directs the Human Needs programs in Manchester has been com- Joseph Hachey, who chairs the for Manchester Area Conference pleted on behalf of the Mayor's study committee, said Wednes- of Churches, and Rose Eagen, Study Committee on Day Care day that he hopes to have several head of the state's Department of thousand copies of this guide Human Resources' Manchester



Kennedy said the two are not good points to the system such as . A month after the Board of connected because call-back was sending a signal to parents that Education rejected a parents' aimed at elementary school elementary school staff are concommittee proposal to imple- children while the new counselor cerned about pupils. The system ment an anti-truancy telephone would work with high school and was not a high priority, though, system for elementary schools, junior high school students. because of escalating budget new employee to the attendance. The counselor, if approved by the system because youths with monitoring Youth Services the school board and Board of attendance problems are re-Directors, who have the final say ferred automatically to youth But Kennedy said there is no on the school board budget, would services after six absences, he

counselor at youth services. The well as family and community "We never argued that call-

Also, there was no mandate for

Kennedy said there are some



Taylor of 89 Lakewood Circle South, havoc for motorists as well as walkers.

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald WET WALK - Tiesha Jones of 102 walk down Main Street in the rain and Lakewood Circle South, left, and Nicole sleet Thursday. The weather created

Commission Thursday voted un- A 6-foot-wide area of wetlands town."

review the project, proposed by The developer has proposed with approving projects without the Andrew Ansaldi Co. of Man- building units on either side of proper provisions for drainage chester, because a small area of Folly Brook, which runs up the and erosion control that would wetlands would be disturbed for a middle of the site. Ansaldi said protect the brook. In addition to an inland we- from the brook and out of the suit in Hartford Superior Court tlands permit. Ansaldi is seeking wetlands that border it.

dence to Planned Residence member Joseph Tully said. subdivision off Bidwell Street. Development for the 2.3-acre The brook is the company's Ansaldi told the Conservation parcel. The piece is located next "livelihood" because it is used to Commission erosion control is door to the firm's concrete- wash gravel and produce con- especially important in the Folly making plant, also at 186 Bidwell crete. Ansaldi said. Brook area because the soil is st., Senior Planner Stuart B. "We're probably the only ones especially fine and difficult to pper said at the commission's in the town of Manchester who filter out.

have fought for the quality of A public hearing on the project water in Folly Brook," he said. will be held in about two weeks. "This brook is more important to us I think than to anyone in the

animously to recommend appro-val of a 12-unit residential devel-Street would be disturbed to build Over the years, the company has filed several suits against opment at 186 Bidwell St., along a driveway to the development, developers who propose projects Andrew Ansaldi Jr. told commis- near the brook and the Planning and Zoning Commission. Most of the suits charge the commission

units are at least 50 feet back Ansaldi filed its most recent March 28, 21 days after the PZC a zone change from Rural Resi- "Looks super," commission approved the 40-lot Green Farms



LIFE IN THE FAST LANE - John Cermola of West Hartford, chief mechanic at Brunswick Parkade Lanes, strips and reconditions the lanes before league games

Turnpike.

Bolton school contracts approved with members of the Economic Development Commission Plan.

By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

BOLTON - The Board of unanimously to approve the rene-gotiated town teachers' salary contract and also a new three-vear contract for the Bolton The Board of Education me. year contract for the Bolton The Board of Education me- get an additional \$2,000 for a total members of the union. Administrators Association.

a 9.7 percent salary increase for school administrators. The 77 salary of \$45,205. the 1989-1990 school year, and a members of the Bolton Education In the first year of the contract. area. the 1989-1990 school year, and a 9.35 percent increase for the 1990-1991 school year. The bigh school principal will increases Jan. 5 by a vote of 76-1. The bigh school principal will the high school principal will the water Pollution Control Au-thority said inst over 100 homes The average starting teacher said Angela Rose, co-president of year. \$69,932. The elementary salary for the first year is \$22,000, the association.

earn \$43,800, according to the new salary schedule. For the second vear, the starting salary will be increase of 14.2 percent from new set of the second vear the starting salary will be increase of 14.2 percent from new set of the second vear the starting salary will be increase of 14.2 percent from new set of the second vear the starting salary will be increase of 14.2 percent from new set of the second vear the starting salary will be increase of 14.2 percent from new set of the second vear the starting salary will be increase of 14.2 percent from new set of the second vear the starting salary will be increase of 14.2 percent from new set of the second vear the starting salary will be increase of 14.2 percent from new set of the second vear the second vear the starting salary will be increase of 14.2 percent from new set of the second vear the second vear the starting salary will be increase of 14.2 percent from new set of the second vear the

renegotiated after two years, Board of Education. school officials have said.

In addition, salaries were in- Bolton High School and head of School Superintendent Richard creased slightly for this year as a the administrators' union, would Town Planner Diane Blackman, town Master Plan of Develop-E. Packman called the contract a result of the Educational En- not comment on the contract.

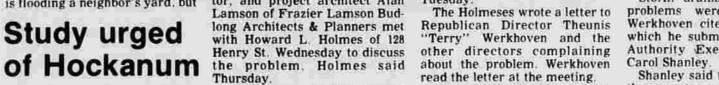
diated the settlement between the of \$50.728 and an assistant princi- Packman said the administra-The teachers' contract calls for unions representing teachers and pal will gain \$2,500 this year for a tors' salaries were quite low One goal of the consortium is to new maps of the town, which

school principal will receive

N. Elm runoff problem to be fixed

of it," Holmes said.

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald



The Conservation Commission will ask the Hartford County Soil and Water Conservation District to study natural resources at the Laurel Lake portion of the Hockanum River Linear Park before that area is developed under a park improvement plan The commission will apply to the conservation district for an environmental review that won't cost the town anything. Chairman Arthur Glaeser said. An environ mental review team would study the site, assess natural resources and recommend uses for the land.

he said. The conservation district is a public agency funded by federal and state grants and private

lonations, Glaeser said. The environmental review is one of the first steps in a plan roposed by an advisory commit ee for use of a \$1.4 million state grant to improve the park. The plan, approved by the Board of Directors Dec. 12, is being reviewed by the state Department of Environmental Protec-

tion. Glaeser said. The advisory committee's proposal includes development of he Laurel Lake area as a park The committee hopes to work on the environmental study between now and June, according to the

Lincoln assassinated President Abraham Lincol was shot and mortally wounded April 14, 1865, by actor John Wilkes Booth. Lincoln was attending the comedy "Our American Cousin" at Ford's Theater in Washington. He died the nex morning

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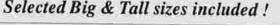
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sion members.

Study urged

DiRosa Jr. said Tuesday. Runoff from the North Elm DiRosa, William Camosci, begin until spring, DiRosa said at revealed what Werkhoven called Street housing for the elderly site town engineering services direc- a Board of Directors meeting "design problems." is flooding a neighbor's yard, but tor, and project architect Alan Tuesday.

year, the starting salary will be increase of 14.2 percent from now \$50,323 for the first year up to want to lose them because regulations are being overhauled residents with failed systems, 14 \$23,745 and the highest is set at to the second half of 1989-90 for \$59,934 by the third year of the salaries are low." Packman said to provide clarity, continuity and have hooked up. \$46.384.three administrative positions.contract.The administrators' union ap
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others have begun. he said. A of a four-year contract, but the percent in 1991-1992, said Sylvia or added fringe benefits in the three administrators are the only closed a hearing on a proposed public hearing on mandatory contract specifies that salaries be Adams, accountant for the Bolton overall contract, said Packman, members of the union, where

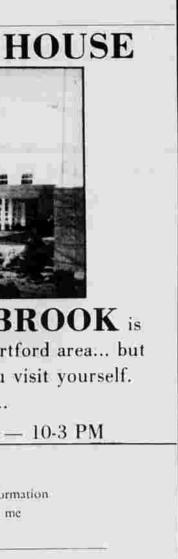
Thursday. The lanes are located at 3461/2 W. Middle

Joseph V. Fleming, principal of

files. Now they're in line with economic growth.

the problem will be corrected in An area will have to be moved in are happy with their the spring. Mayor Peter P. regraded and sodded to correct apartments. despite a Nov. 21 the problem, but the work can't inspection by Werkhoven that Storm drainage and grading Lamson of Frazier Lamson Bud-long Architects & Planners met with Howard L. Holmes of 128 Henry St. Wednesday to discuss

read the letter at the meeting. Shanley said today she passed "They've promised to take care DiRosa said Holmes' complaint the report on to the town for was a "legitimate" one. review since the town is the owner Holmes said he's noticed ex- He added that of the 20 of the project. cess water in his yard since the residents chosen in a lottery to "We just manage the project." project began nearly a year ago. occupy the units. those who have she said.



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Coventry worries developers will set up elsewhere

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By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - Economic de. town yet successful in town's lack of infrastructure several town commissions Thurs- also important for fire day night

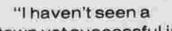
"I haven't seen a town yet successful in economic development that didn't have a water system, which is also important or fire protection," said Town Council member Richard Paton. Cotswold, and will make a Without water, fire protection or decision on it in 65 days. economic development." The town has a volunteer fire Kreisberg said a recent profes-

Paton said that when light district.

choice between a town that offers development in town. infrastructure facilities and one "The moratorium could send

Development Commission, Plan- counterproductive."

the status and direction of plan- Elsesser added updating the



velopment could be stifled by the economic developfacilities, said some officials ment that didn't have a during a special combined meeting of the Town Council and also important for fire protection."

> **Richard Paton Town Council**

sewers we will only be able to A number of other condomiattract McDonald's or other nium proposals will come before small retail businesses. Infras- the commission soon, totaling tructure is a key to support more than 600 proposed housing units to be considered.

department and is served by a sional study targets open space imited sewer system, a private along Route 44, about 20 acres, as water company and wells. an economic development

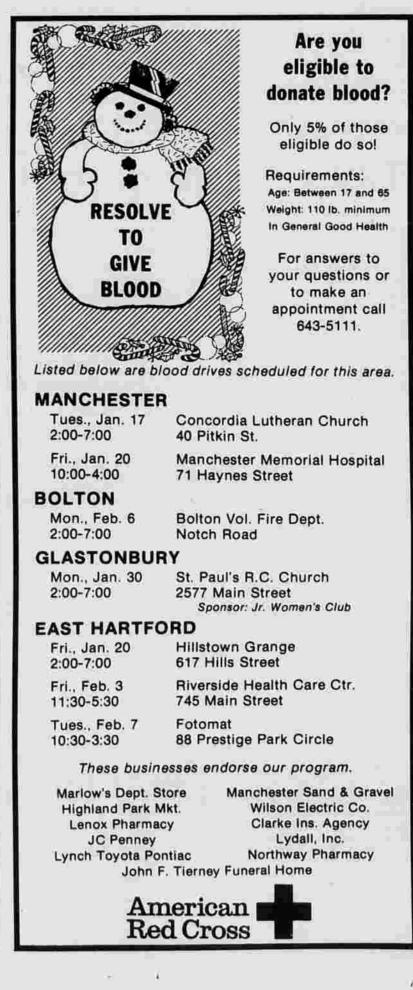
industrial or commercial devel- A six-month moratorium reopers consider making a large quested by a local citizens group financial investment, they also is set for a public hearing Feb. 14. have to consider the cost of said Kreisberg. The request calls insurance. When faced with a for a moratorium on all types of

that doesn't, they are likely to go out a negative signal to economic with the one that does, he said. development," noted Elsesser.

ning and Zoning Commission. Blackman said revamping the Conservation Commission. Wa- zoning regulations will lay the and Town Manager John El- ment, which could take up to two

compared to other positions in the assess how to encourage eco- include information about we-

communities with similar pro- made to lay the groundwork for thority, said just over 100 homes of the 310 adjacent to the



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Asner heads fund drive

WEST HARTFORD (AP) - Veteran actor Edward Asner is heading a fundraising drive for Animal Friends of Connecticut Inc., a group he says has done a lot with very little.

Asner, best known for his television roles in "Lou Grant" and the "Mary Tyler Moore Show." organization is dedicated to saving stray and injured pets.

'Born Yesterday'' at the Bushnell Auditorium in Hartford, will chair a drive aimed at raising scheduled today in Hartford Superior Court. \$800,000 for Animal Friends. can challenge, you can in novate and take it body was found with 108 stab wounds on July 30.

beyond the norm. They show more can be done 1978 at his uncle's estate in New Hartford. with very little."

the money raised will go toward paying off Aranow of Cambridge. Mass., the victim's outstanding bills and buying a new location for brother. the group's headquarters The organization O'Neill decided to ask the attorney general's operates out of the Ragged Mountain Animal office to seek to stop Asherman's scheduled Hospital in West Hartford. Joanne Atkins, Animal Friends spokesperson. family, an aide said.

said Asner was invited to be chairman because he was "a very old friend of mine and he has been a contributor to Animal Friends.'

Whealon to meet pope

HARTFORD (AP) - Archbishop John F Rome in March, when Roman Catholic church trash-to-energy plant. leaders will try to heal a rift with U.S. bishops and

Whealon, who is recuperating from cancer \$50,000 officials said. surgery, has made reservations to fly to Rome The plant is owned by the Connecticut for the meeting March 8 to 11, said the Rev. Thomas J. Barry, Whealon's secretary.

The archbishop was released from St. Francis John J. Rossi, MDC chairman, said if an Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford on Dec. investigation of the explosion turns up any 30. 10 days after two malignant tumors were problems. "anything that can be done to improve removed from his pelvis. He is vacationing in safety of the operation should be done.' Florida until Jan. 22 and will begin five or six MDC spokesman Todd Rosenthal said there weeks of radiation treatment on Jan. 22. Barry was no early indication that any problems exist said Thursday.

Unless the treatments impair him, the Robert Wright, CRRA executive vice presiarchbishop intends to be with a group of 33 dent. Wright said the roof, which is about 20-feet leading U.S. prelates called by the pope to meet square, is designed to blow off in case of an at the Vatican. Barry said.

The meeting is meant to deal with the divisive about six months ago. ssues in recent years that have wracked the He said a few explosions a year are expected in Catholic Church and have put the Vatican at odds the primary shredder, which is why the roof is

Lieberman answers Reagan HARTFORD (AP) - U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, who took office in Washington less than two weeks ago, has been chosen to give the Democratic response to President Reagan's weekly radio address. Democratic officials said Thursday Lieberman's address this Saturday will air at 1:06 p.m. on CBS radio.

O'Neill opposes release

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. William A. O'Neill. said the West Hartford-based non-profit group believing "the state has got to do all it can" to has found homes for 10,000 animals. The prevent the release of a man convicted of stabbing a medical school classmate to death. has told the state attorney general's office to try Asner, who is performing in a one-week run of to block the killer's supervised home release.

A hearing on the case of Steven Asherman is Asherman, 40, was convicted of manslaughter He said the organization's efforts show "you in the slaying of Michael Aranow, 27. Aranow's "Asherman is cold. calculating and vicious and Judy Levy, director of Animal Friends, said he may be a ticking time bomb," said Philip

release after receiving pleas from the victim's

Explosion at trash plant

HARTFORD (AP) - Officials say a propane tank hit a shredder touching off an explosion that Whealon plans to meet with Pope John Paul II in blew off part of the roof of the Mid-Connecticut

> No injuries were reported in the accident on Thursday. The repairs are expected to cost

Resources Recovery Authority and operated by the Metropolitan District Commission

with the facility

explosion and said there was a similar incident

with a large bloc of the American hierarchy. designed to come off.

Mass killers were 'heroes'

grew up Erik K. Steiger read slayings.

"He looked up at those men as patterson's younger brother, hegan stockpiling weapons him-heroes," co-defendant Andrew Bryan, who also was arrested in began stockpiling weapons him-grams and their administration New London, said the committee analysis of the bureau of pur-Patterson said during Steiger's the killings. ford Superior Court.

William Price, 26, of Monroe, time there. July 11, 1987.

books about his heroes - mass A third defendant, Richard A. fied. When Steiger was in his state programs to investigate in murderers Charles Manson and Bazzano Jr., 20, also testified early teens, his father gave him a 1989 when it meets today for the Richard Speck, a co-defendant Thursday about the slayings and .22-caliber rifle, Patterson said. first time this session. his friendship Patterson and Steiger then received a shotgun The 12-member committee ex- The committee's other co- Levin said Thursday. "He looked up at those men as Patterson's younger brother, from his mother at 17 or 18 and amines state government pro- chairman, Rep. Jay Levin, D- Also likely, Levin said, is an

murder trial Thursday in Hart- Patterson said Thursday that Steiger's love for weapons was because of his escapades Steiger as great as his obsession with that led to the slayings of Daniel store in Springfield where he got a Patterson said.

Steiger had a penchant for jilted him and was pregnant with

Tax cuts ruled out

chairmen of the state legisla- that it was too early to pull the ture's tax-writing committee, option of an income tax off the

budget deficit, said there will be "We will look at all alternano tax cuts during the 1989 tives with the ability to raise revenues. I don't think you can Rep. William J. Cibes, D-New rule anything out," DiBella said. London, and Sen. William A. "We haven't looked at how deep DiBella, D-Hartford, also told the gap will be. I'll be comfortamembers of the Finance, Re- ble talking about the alternatives of the six murder related program. venue and Bonding Committee only when I see the governor's

"The reality of an income tax is be a focal point during the 1989 Cibes said tax cuts were out, session as lawmakers try to adopt and that businesses will be a state budget facing a potential expected to share the burden of

million for the fiscal year that "I don't anticipate we will be cutting any taxes," Cibes said. Gov. William A. O'Neill has "Business over the last few years said tax increases will be inevita- has been treated very well. We'll ble and is scheduled to present his be looking at recouping some of

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HARTFORD (AP) — As he murder and capital felony in the tanks and guns from books and view and inve magazines. Patterson has testi- tee is scheduled to decide which self afterward, Patterson said.

In his third day of testimony, was given the nicknames of "the offensive," a plan Steiger changes. Patterson, 23, continued his ac- "maniac" by classmates and conceived with Patterson to kill count of events in Steiger's life "killer" by employees at a gun people who had betrayed him. R-Fairfield, a committee co- the board have expressed con- dents whose tuition checks are Seymour, 25, of Suffield, and job after spending much of his The hit list changed frequently, committee to look into the state's administration and its programs. committee may also look into the from a former girlfriend who had

Steiger is charged with weapons that began when he and his child to an anti-gun activist setts, Patterson said.

re-examined

ism and mass murder.

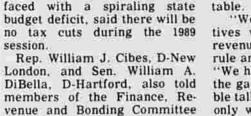
dog" committee say.

The Legislature's Program Re-

"He said his father was always Hispanic and Polish students that members of the school's two pended as a result of the an alcoholic and many bad things was apparently touched off by a largest ethnic groups began on incidents.

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that some businesses may lose budget." some tax breaks. The 41-member committee will very slim," DiBella said.

revenue gap as high as \$882 tax increases. begins July 1.

1989-90 budget to the legislature that revenue. on Feb. 8. Cibes reflected the governor's

position in remarks to the CLIP& SAVE committee. "I do not anticipate radical

proposals will be much discussed. It is not necessary to excite the public. I don't think we're going to be adopt- ing an income tax this year," he said.



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HARTFORD (AP) - The co- DiBella cautioned, however,

have happened in his childhood fight over a girl. because of alcohol," Patterson Principal Evan Pitkoff invited and a Puerto Rican student began school at the end of classes on



Steiger is insane, through his bilingual department.

violence.

Through questions from Steig- NEW BRITAIN (AP) - Polish the 1,711-student school on Wed- from the high school. er's lawyer, F. Mac Buckley, and immigrants who attend New nesday to form a committee to Police and school officials said Assis- tant State's Attorney Her- Britain High School are startled discuss the recent tensions. The the Puerto Rican student was bert G. Appleton, many of Steig- by the recent spate of racially same day, students speaking in struck on the head with a weapon er's exploits were examined and motivated fights between some Polish, Spanish and English made of sticks and chains. The Polish and Hispanic students, appealed to their peers over the student suffered cuts and was Buckley is trying to show that says the head of the school's intercom not to get sucked into treated at New Britain General obsession with weapons, terror- "These students are very hurt Pitkoff had to postpone his On Tuesday morning, a Polish sm and mass murder. and surprised. They come here plans Thursday to address stu-Appleton is trying to prove to with no knowledge of racial dents and teachers over the Hispanic student on his way to and surprised. They come here plans Thursday to address stuthe three-judge panel hearing the tension," said Elizabeth Roosen, matter when school was canthe three-judge panel hearing the tension, said Elizabeth Roosen, case that Steiger understood his actions and should be found guilty of the six murder related charges. High school officials took a charges. High school officials took a charges and should be found guilty of the six murder related charges. High school officials took a charges. Patterson said Steiger's family number of steps earlier this week student committee. was also plagued by alcoholism. to calm the tension between some Tensions between some Four students have been sus-

Northeast buyout plan well received in N.H.

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - guarantees rate increases is a Though concerned about the size bad deal and one that need not be accrued. of rate increases in a proposal by made.

day proposed base rate increases - covering everything except fuel charges - of 4.5 percent for

negotiations.

percent increases.

Service has suggested 30 to 40

good basis for discussions."

nflation rate over the next about \$440 million;

paign for Ratepayers Rights.

Northeast proposed: ■ Spinning Public Service's 36 ■ Giving unsecured creditors of increases tied to inflation. The percent share of the stalled

"This is clearly higher" than the state proposal, Senior Assist-ant Attorney General Larry which Northeast valued at \$1.2 "Creating a Northeast subsi-diary with Public Service's re-maining, non-Seabrook assets, which Northeast valued at \$1.2 New Hampshire-based utility wins an operating license. However, he added, "If they subject to state rate-making; come to us and say we've got the Creating a \$750 million con- The group would lose about 25

"The state's proposal is for a Fully reimbursing first- Chairman William Ellis. shorter period of time," said mortgage and general and re- The Northeast proposal does

Watchdog board to probe

mental retardation, prisons

the General Assembly's "watch- the issue was sparked by the lies," Levin said.

hospital.

Retardation.

HARTFORD (AP) - The where to build jails and prisons. whether some people are being

state's treatment of the mentally "As far as I know, there is released prematurely to whether

retarded and its process for nothing down in conecrte, so the there is ample opportunity for

chosing prison sites are likely to state pretty much ad-libs." people to be released to group

be investigated in 1989, leaders of Lovegrove said his interest in homes that are near their fami-

to determine whether the pro- is likely to examine several chases within the State Depart-

grams are effective and to make programs operated by the State ment of Administrative Services.

recommendations on needed Department of Mental Lovegrove said may also ask

State Sen. Fred Lovegrove, Levin said several members of state universities deal with stu-

chairman, said he will ask the cern about the the department's late or do not clear. He said the

Steven Davis, president of New England's largest power "What they're (the state and Consolidated Utilities and Comcompany to buy out Public Northeast) are trying to do is munications Inc., a substantial Service Company of New Hamp- build value by increasing rates. third-mortgage bondholders shire, state officials say the plan That's the game they're all group, said Thursday it's too could be a sound basis for playing. There's no reason why early to comment on the proprates should go up. In fact, they osal, though he said CUC's should go down," said Robert position all along has been "that Northeast Utilities on Thurs-Hinkley, a lawyer for the Cam-as secured creditors you deserve 100 percent of capital and accrued interest.

- which Northeast estimates eabrook nuclear plant into a have more than \$1.2 billion hikes for five years; Public Separate company to be owned by invested - the new Seabrook Public Service's unsecured company and the power contract with Northeast. Creating a Northeast subsi- The group also would receive

which Northeast valued at \$1.2 the Northeast subsidiary and \$165 Smukler said of the Connecticut-billion. The subsidiary would be a million to pay for Seabrook until it

other people on board and we'd tract under which the subsidiary cents on the dollar if Seabrook like to talk to the state. I think would agree to buy Seabrook runs at its proposed capacity; it what they proposed today is a power for as long as the plant would lose 65 cents on the dollar if it never operates, said Northeast

Norman Stahl, a lawyer repres- funding mortgage bondholders - not set aside any money for enting the state in Public Servi- who have been receiving interest common stockholders. However, ce's bankruptcy proceedings. "I since Public Service filed for Ellis said that group could guess my reaction would be the bankruptcy - for their principal, negotiate with secured creditors. Robert Busch, senior vice presseveral years will be higher, but Reimbursing third- ident of finance for Northeast, that's like looking into a crystal mortgage bondholders for all said the utility will finance the their principal - just over \$400 buyout by underwriting some Other parties in the proceeding million. However, they would debt and Northeast common

agencies have tried to regulate

for an investigation into the way

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Civil rights leadership questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan says some civil rights leaders are doing so well by keeping alive the feeling that they're victims of prejudice" that he sometimes wonders whether they "really want what they say they want."

Reagan made the statement in an interview to be broadcast Sunday on the CBS television program, "60 Minutes." Portions of the interview were broadcast Thursday on the CBS Evening News.

The president defended himself against criticism of his civil rights record, saying he was a lifelong foe of discrimination and "one of the great things that I have suffered in this job is this feeling and this editorializing comment that somehow I'm on the other side."

Of the black leaders who have criticized him, he said, "Someimes I wonder if they really want what they say they want because some of those leaders are doing very well leading organizations based on keeping alive the feeling that they're victims o prejudice."

He declined to name names. Mike Wallace of "60 Minutes" conducted separate interviews with Reagan in the Oval Office and with first lady Nancy Reagan in the presidential residence. He also interviewed them together the residence.

Asked whether she had ever worried during the Iran-Contra crisis about the possibility of impeachment, Mrs. Reagan said, "No, well, no. I - It never entered my mind until somebody said it on television, and then that word is a frightening word."

know, you ... you ... you freeze.'

Mrs. Reagan did not say who it ANDREWS AIR FORCE "The gratitude of a nation ing," said trucker Bill Derringer, northeast of San Diego, before it travelers are pretty upset, but the was she heard discuss the possi- BASE, Md. (AP) - President comfortable and at peace prop- who sat out the winds at an was contained Thursday. No majority are resigned to the fact bility of impeachment. No im- Reagan led a hushed crowd at a erly goes, not to me, but rather to Ontario truck stop. "You become injuries or damage were they aren't going anywhere right peachment moves were made military review in a moment of all of you," he said. against the president, who re-peated during the interview his armed services who died in the uster has been restored to the services who died in the services who died in the luster has been restored to the the services who died in the services w denial that he swapped arms to line of duty during his reputation of our fighting forces. "devil winds" - are spun off by Los Angeles, where about 2,000 a 194-foot-long Airships Inc. Iran in an effort to secure release administration. of American hostages.

interview she believes John Poin- dent said at Thursday's cerem- assembly. dexter, who lost his job as the ony in the gleaming new hangar "Those days will never come Winds subsided by nightfall Berenyi, manager of Truck Stops chief. president's national security ad- that will be home to the new Air again," he said, to thunderous viser because of the Iran-Contra Force One being built to replace applause. affair, "should have told Ronnie" the aging presidential aircraft. about the diversion of profits Reagan led the tribute at a The Marine Band followed its from the arms sales to Contra Pentagon-sponsored ceremony traditional playing of the Marine rebels in Nicaragua. The presi- honoring him for his service as Hymn and other armed service dent has said he did not know of commander in chief. Secretary of anthems with a rendition of the

Poindexter aide Oliver North as a national hero, the first lady replied, ''Sometimes we

intermediary.



FAREWELL SALUTE — President Reagan stands in front of a B1 bomber during a farewell ceremony sponsored by the U.S. armed forces at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland Thursday.

Servicemen who died "It's like - it's like having somebody say cancer to you. You

Libya to return body of U.S. pilot

ROME (AP) - Libya says it given to a Vatican representa- the framework of the humanitar-

will today return the body of a tive. Vatican spokesman Joaquin ian initiatives to which the Great

U.S. pilot killed during an air raid Navarro said Thursday night that Fatah September Revolution (Li-

on Tripoli in 1986, and that the the Holy See agreed to act as a byan government) devotes a

Libya's apparent olive branch ment official said U.S. officials tomorrow. 13th January, to the

comes during increasing interna- will make every effort to confirm representative of the Vatican,

tional debate over a suspected the identity of the remains if and representing His Holiness, the

to serve; they gave their lives; and even condemn service such ern California's deserts through stops.

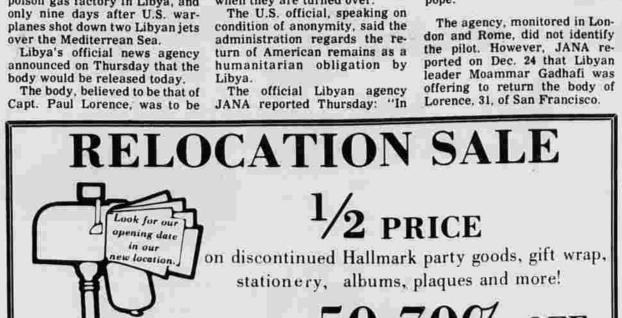
dent has said he did not know of the diversion. Asked if she disagreed with her husband about his description of Poindexter aide Oliver North as a

fundamental interest, the body of

murder, conspiracy to commit Patterson would draw pictures of Patterson would draw pictures of

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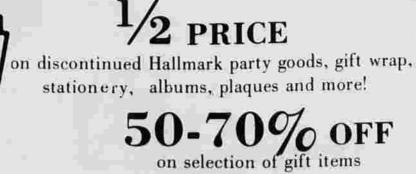
Monday, when a Polish student Pitkoff called police to the students of all ethnic groups at fighting about a girl one block Wednesday to oversee dismissal.



poison gas factory in Libya, and when they are turned over. pope.'

Vatican has agreed to act as an go-between.

In Washington, a State Depart- the American pilot will be handed



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lack of a clear policy for deciding "The concerns range from state's foster parent program.

state's decision to locate a jail in Levin said he will push for an

his district adjacent to a mental examination of the way state

"At no time was any considera-skyrocketing health care costs

tion given to what effect the jail "It's time to do a fullscale

would have on the hospital," he evaluation of how those costs are

said. "I don't want the same thing controlled - or are out of control

to happen to somebody else." - in the state or Connecticut,"

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Bush completes Cabinet, goes on another vacation

Force Two: experience in Washington.

three people without Washington human services. and Cabinet-level jobs.

proclaimed sportfishing capital beforehand:

Simpson, R-Wyo.

President-elect Bush, flying to James D. Watkins as energy much as possible." fishing, said today the fact that Education Secretary William J. the record than insidiously leaked his new Cabinet is heavily weigh- Bennett to lead anti-drug efforts. to somebody," Bush said.

"I never pledged that I would state and former congressman, to support the president," Bush have a totally inexperienced head the new Department of said.

Islamorada, Fla., the self- their spouses. He told reporters of the deadly disease.

highest ethical standards." is developed. The president-elect, who once He also said, more in earnest Bennett, 45, a longtime two-

WASHINGTON (AP) - naming former naval chief them to "be on the record as the Florida Keys for a weekend of secretary and tapping former "I'd rather see their name on

ted with familiar Washington Seven current or former Rea- "I don't mind differences being figures was just what he wanted. gan Cabinet officers and two aired. I want them to be frank. I Bush had promised to bring retiring Republican lawmakers want them to fight hard for their 'new faces" to Washington, but will hold top jobs under Bush. position, and then, after I make he told reporters aboard Air He also enlisted Edward Der- the call, I'd like to have the winski, an undersecretary of feeling that they'd be able to

Cabinet. There's a lot of new Veterans Affairs, and kept Wil- "I'll tell them to work with faces in the Cabinet. It depends liam Webster on as CIA director. Congress. We're going to have how you define new - new from Labor Secretary-designate Eli- some fights with Congress, but the old (Reagan administration) zabeth Dole will be the sole we're not going to approach it as Cabinet, not new from having no woman in the Cabinet. It will have though we're dealing with the two Hispanics - Lauro Cavazos enemy," the president-elect said. "I want an experienced Ca- at education and Manuel Lujan Watkins, 61, the chief of naval binet. That's exactly what we've Jr. at interior - and one black, operations until 1986 under Reagot," said Bush, who choose only Louis Sullivan at health and gan, is a nuclear warfare expert who headed the presidential backgrounds to fill his 17 Cabinet Bush assembled his Cabinet at commission on AIDS that called Blair House for an informal last year for new legislation to Bush commented en route to meeting followed by a dinner with protect the civil rights of victims

The retired admiral said he is of the world, for some pre- "I'm going to tell them to think determined to make sure that inaugural fishing with buddies big. I'm going to tell them to "safety is never subverted (and) including Treasury Secretary challenge the system. I'm going the environment is adequately Nicholas F. Brady and Sen. Alan to tell them to ... adhere to the protected" while nuclear energy

hoped to appoint the whole than in jest, "I'm going to tell pack-a-day smoker, said he Cabinet before Christmas, finally them I don't like kiss-and-tell would kick the habit before he is nished the task Thursday by books." He added that he wants sworn in.

High winds rip California

mph, officials said.

aged an airliner there and toppled winds felled lines. rigs in Ontario, said California force winds downed a power line reported.

kind of a devout Catholic or reported.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Thou- Thursday as the high pressure of America. sands of truckers and air travel- system that caused the howling In nearby Rancho Cucamonga, ers were stranded and up to gales moved to the east. The winds tore part of the roof off the Santa Ana winds tore through dicted winds would gust up to 35 station, said Deputy Denise Gar-The winds closed Ontario Inter- As many as 100,000 Southern

national Airport for 10 hours California Edison customers Thursday, shredded one of the went without power at times late world's largest blimps and dam- Wednesday and Thursday as at least a dozen tractor-trailer A fire started when hurricane-

Highway Patrol Sgt. Tim Joy. charred about 160 acres of brush "It's kind of an intense feel- near Ramona, about 25 miles numb. Some of the business

100,000 residents lost power as National Weather Service pre- San Bernardino County sheriff's Southern California at up to 100 mph this morning and be gone by land. Outside, deputies donned goggles to direct traffic.

A half-dozen trucks huddled under an overpass near Glen Avon to avoid winds that toppled two rigs just a few yards away. No serious injuries were

"People are just s away," said airport Manager

after a time during which it was high pressure inland and pick up campers and truckers swilled blimp, used by Pepsi Cola Co. to "They volunteered; they chose shamefully fashionable to deride speed as they move from South- coffee and traded stories at truck promote its Slice brand, was the nose cone attached at an anchor Mrs. Reagan also said in the they are our heroes," the presi- as yours," Reagan told the mountain passes and roar down "I don't think anybody moved pole and the gondola, said Capt. on adjacent communities for 12 to 14 hours." said Bob Jerry Davis, airport security

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School bus, coal truck crash Secrecy no problem: Walsh

LONDON, Ky, (AP) - Two teen-agers were in ford said. serious condition and 40 other children and three "There was a tremendous amount of screamman with a suspended sentence collided with a

coal truck, officials said. Bus driver Enoch Smith, 33, had his license suspended for failing to report to traffic school after receiving a speeding ticket Aug. 25, Patrolman Paul Shackelford said. Smith had paid a fine for the ticket, the patrolman said. Police cited Smith for driving with a suspended license, a misdemeanor, at a hospital where he Colliver said. was treated and released for minor injuries. A court date wasn't set.

The accident occurred at a rain-drenched intersection at the entrance of North Laurel Junior High School Thursday afternoon, said Capt. Gene Hollon of the Laurel County Sheriff's Department.

Truck driver John B. Massey, 28, who suffered cuts and bruises, attempted to swerve to avoid the bus as it crossed the intersection in his path. but he jackknifed and hit the bus at an angle, Shackelford said.

truck had been loaded, it would have cut the bus McKnight said. He was hired full-time Dec. 14but in two." he said. Witnesses said the bus might not have come to substitute. McKnight said.

a complete stop at the intersection, where it Smith completed state-required training more faced a stop sign and a flashing red light, but than a year ago, said Gordon Nichols, spokesman police had not confirmed the reports. Shackle- for the state Department of Education.

adults were injured after a school bus driven by a ing and crying," said Hollon, who arrived moments after the crash, "Some of the students were pinned in together. I saw one instance where one of the students was trying to help the other, even though they both were pinned in." Two 13-year-old boys, Robert Watts and John Detherage, were in serious and stable condition today at University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, spokeswoman Mary Margaret

Watts suffered abdominal and other injuries and underwent surgery Thursday night. Dether age suffered head injuries and multiple lacerations and was in the pediatric intensive care unit. Five children, including Massey's 4-year-old son who was in the truck with him, were admitted to Marymount Hospital in London in satisfactory condition, officials there said

Marymount Hospital said 35 students, the drivers of both vehicles and an adult school aide were treated and released. Thursday was Smith's first day on the route he

Shackelford said the truck was empty. 'If the was driving, school Superintendent Joe had driven other times for the district as a

independent prosecutor in the ments that U.S. District Judge that he covered up his activities Iran-Contra case says classified Gerhard Gesell said were needed because superiors directed him to information "should no longer be at trial. an issue" in the remaining 12 Four of the remaining charges "authorized and perfectly legal." criminal charges against Oliver relate North's alleged obstruc- Under neither approach should North despite efforts by the tion of inquiries in September and North be permitted "to import former National Security aide to October 1985 by misrepresenting classified information," said his activities to Congress. the contrary. Lawrence E. Walsh made the Walsh said the government also However, Gesell said Monday

North be dropped as expected. The charges that would be controlled the diversion. dropped allege that North and Walsh said in the court filing three co-defendants illegally di- Thursday that "the government's verted more than \$14 million in case no longer depends on prov-

Nicaraguan rebels. Walsh's view Thursday clashes government property, or that by with the one expressed a week diverting those proceeds to the ago by defense attorney Brendan Contras, North embezzled Sullivan, who said "classified them." information pervades the re- He said "classified information intelligence. maining charges as well." theft of government property an issue."

Retail spending up 6.7 percent in '88

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail However, auto sales actually spending shot up 6.7 percent in fell in December, dropping 0.3 1988, the fastest pace in four percent from the previous month years, despite lackluster Christ- and posting the first decline since mas and automotive sales in a 1.4 percent drop in September. December, the government re- Excluding autos, retail sales ported today.

Sales for all of 1988 totaled a following a 0.6 percent rise in record \$1.61 trillion, the biggest November. annual gain since a 9.8 percent Consumer spending is closely increase in 1984, the Commerce watched as a barometer of the Department said. Sales had in- economy's health because it creased by 5.1 percent in 1987. represents two-thirds of the gross December's retail sales of a national product. The holiday seasonally adjusted \$138.0 billion season is particularly important were led by a 1.9 percent gain because it can account for half of over the previous month in sales a general retailers' annual at hardware stores. Overall sales profits. had increased a revised 0.9 Sales by general merchandis-

percent in October. est since a 0.3 drop in September. gains during December included

While overall retail sales for the year were posting their best thing and drugstores. showing since 1984, the departgain since a 3.4 percent rise in the percent in December to \$52.3 recession year of 1982.

This sluggish performance was month earlier. from a 1.8 percent increase in billion during the month after a

were up 0.3 percent in December,

percent in November and 1.7 ers reached \$15.76 billion in December, up 0.3 percent. December's gain was the slow- Other categories posting sales

The figures are not adjusted to furniture and home furnishing exclude the effects of rising stores service stations and ba and restaurants. Sales decreased at food, o

Sales of durable goods, "bigment store category rose by only ticket" items expected to last 4.5 percent, the smallest annual three or more years, rose 0.6

billion after a 1.6 percent rise a offset by a 9.5 percent rise in auto Purchases of non-durable sales for the year, up sharply goods dipped 0.1 percent to \$85.7

0.5 percent gain in November.







WASHINGTON (AP) - Whole- 1987, fell 3.4 percent in 1988. sale prices, boosted by a 0.4 However, with the production percent increase in December. agreement reached by the OPEC rose 4 percent for all of 1988, the nations in November, analysts fastest pace since the nation expect oil prices to head higher began emerging from double- this year. digit inflation near the beginning All other finished goods in 1988 of the decade, the government rose 4.3 percent.

said today. ment's Producer Price Index for percent, energy costs edged up finished goods, one stop short of only 0.2 percent, but everything the retail level, was nearly double else jumped 0.6 percent, the last year's 2.2 percent increase. It biggest increase since was the biggest gain since 1981. September when costs jumped 7.1 percent. This is the third consecutive The index was propelled up month of good news for grocery ward by a drought-induced 5.7 shoppers. Prices were unchanged percent increase in food prices. in November after a 0.1 percent They had showed no change in decline in October. However, that

Meanwhile, energy prices, by seven consecutive months of which had soared 11.2 percent in increases.

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In December, food prices fell a The gain in the Labor Depart-slight seasonally adjusted 0.1

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U.S.-Iran arms-sale profits to the ing that the proceeds of the Iranian arms sales constituted

problems affecting Counts One Since that alleged assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The to declassify portions of docu- mation into the case by saying or because everything he did was

Walsh. assessment Thursday in a court will prove North denied in the 1986 that while motive does not filing in which he outlined the presidential inquiry by Attorney determine guilt or innocence prosecution's legal theory of the General Edwin Meese III that the under the law, North has a right to case against North should conspi- NSC was involved in the diversion show the activities he sought to racy and theft charges against of an arms sale money and that cover up were not illegal. North North told Meese the Israelis might then seek to bring in some of the same classified information that led Walsh to abandon the conspiracy and theft charges.

> Walsh said the government would prove North solicited funds for the Contras from private donors, helped Contra leader Adolfo Calero obtain weapons, played a role in the Contras' opening a southern front and provided military advice and

Walsh last week gave up his and Two (the conspiracy and predates U.S. arms sales to Iran, pursuit of the conspiracy and theft charges) should no longer be proof of the legality or illegality of diverting money to the Contras charges against North after the Still, Walsh said North may from those arms sales is irrele-Reagan administration refused attempt to bring classified infor- vant, said Walsh.

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German role admitted

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Chancellor Helmut Kohl has acknowledged what his government long denied - West German companies may have helped build and supply a Libyan plant that federal agency's Newark office. U.S. officials believe is on the verge of full-scale production of poison gas.

Kohl said in a television appearance late Cheaper and cleaner Thursday that authorities have uncovered new documents implicating West German companies in deliveries of equipment for the plant in Rabta, about 40 miles outside Tripoli. The government's sharp reversal followed the

arrest of a Belgian shipping agent linked to the case and confirmation by Libya's U.N. ambassador that West German companies assisted in the project.

Businessman held in plot

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A Korean-American businessman arrested in an alleged conspiracy to purchase nerve-gas bombs had contacts in Britain, South Korea and possibly Iran, but officials say it's still unclear who wanted the weapons.

was being held without bail at the Metropolitan state, concluded that an accelerator could produce Correctional Center in New York City pending a enough tritium to meet all U.S. weapons needs. bond hearing Tuesday.

A federal complaint accused Yun of conspiring Explanation demanded to violate the Arms Export Control Act by seeking to ship bombs containing sarin, a gas that causes convulsions and death by attacking the central House ethics committee wants to know why the nervous system.

Yun negotiated with an undercover U.S. Customs Service agent posing as an arms dealer to running for office in Chicago. purchase 500 quarter-ton bombs and other weapons, said Richard Mercier, chief agent at the D-III., was on the payroll of Del. Walter Fauntroy,

WASHINGTON (AP) - An unreleased Department of Energy report concludes that a linear demanding an explanation of the younger accelerator could produce one of the key ingredients in nuclear weapons more cheaply, said Thursday. quickly and safely than new production reactors A federal investigation into the case began last

Such an accelerator would produce far less according to a draft summary of the report obtained by The Associated Press on Thursday. The U.S. supply of tritium, a radioactive gas used to produce nuclear warheads, is threatened by the crumbling condition of the Energy Homeless use schools Department's existing weapons plants and



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Juwhan Yun, 48, was arrested Thursday and and at Westinghouse-Hanford Co. in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the son of an Illinois congressman was on the congressional payroll while at the same time Thomas John Savage, son of Rep. Gus Savage,

the District of Columbia's non-voting representative to Congress, at the same time he was running for the Illinois Legislature from Chicago. Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., who chairs the House ethics committee, has written Fauntroy

Savage's employment, a congressional source

month after The Associated Press reported Savage was on Fauntroy's payroll although he had radioactive waste than a nuclear reactor and submitted a sworn affidavit to Illinois elections "should be more readily acceptable to the public," officials stating he had met state requirements by living continuously for two years in the legislative district he sought to represent. That period covered the time he was on Fauntroy's payroll.

HOUSTON (AP) - A 12-year-old girl who had The report, prepared by scientists at the been sleeping under an abandoned house was the

program that offers homeless students a refuge from the chilly streets "Right now she's playing checkers with one of the administrators," said school board President Melody Ellis. "We just tried to give her encouragement and let her play." Public school officials opened shelters at two schools Thursday night to provide needy students

with beds, showers and hot meals. The 12-year old, who was not identified, was the only one of eight children who stayed at the shelters on the first night who met the guidelines for the Schoolhouse Shelters program, officials said. A mother brought five children to a shelter, and two teen-agers who sought refuge gave names of schools outside Houston.

Source of guns sought

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexican and U.S. officials are investigating the origin of a cache of Uzi submachine guns and ammunition uncovered in the home of an oil union boss charged with the murder of a federal agent. The oil boss, Joaquin Hernandez Galicia, said the former mayor of Reynosa, across the border from McAllen, Texas, arranged the arms

with his family to the United States, according to a highly-placed source in the Attorney General's Authorities said 200 submachine guns smuggled in from the United States were found in the home of Hernandez Galicia when he was arrested Tuesday

shipment. The ex-mayor is believed to have fled



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OPINION Public must rally behind restoration

10 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Jan 13, 1989

When six Manchester banks first loaned money to the Cheney Hall Foundation to fund the restoration of historic Cheney Hall, they were very probably taking a risk that could not have been justified in terms of commercial banking standards.

As it turned out, their faith in the project was justified. The work on the exterior of the building was done and the banks were repaid rather promptly from the proceeds of grants and public contributions to the restoration.

Now those banks, together with two others that have joined the Manchester banking community, have offered to loan more money. as much as \$1.2 million. This time they have the good experience of the first repayment to guide them, and they have set some conditions to protect themselves. But the offer is nonetheless a generous one.

The Cheney Hall Foundation has tentatively decided to accept the offer and the challenge that goes with it. Those who are pursuing the renovation have raised more than \$1 million in grants, contributions, and pledges for future contributions. They also have received valuable in-kind contributions of labor and materials, along with pledges for future in-kind contributions.

Before the banks will make the new loan, the foundation will have to raise an additional

sum in pledges, tentatively put at \$200,000. The town government will have to commit itself to a grant to pay a one-year interest on the loan. And behind that commitment there has to be some expectation that the town will be willing to stand behind future interest obligations even though the present directors cannot make a firm future commitment. The real key, however, lies in pledges for

grants and contributions. If the public does not rally behind whatever initial fund drive is mounted, the foundation members and the bankers will both be hard-pressed to go forward with the loan arrangement. If there is no loan, the work will handshake, he is a competent bar- obsolescing. Just look at the way many right-wingers deny it. But deep Gadhafi, not Reagan. take longer and construction inflation will increase the cost.

Soviet quake offers lessons

The Armenian earthquake with its devastating toll in lives and property offers several lessons for the Soviet people and their Gorbachev's. One can imagine the picted as evidence that he's an altruist chev is a saint. It's based on the hope rulers.

The most obvious one is that the Soviets are still deficient in technology and that the communist system is woefully lacking when Gorbachev will announce another ing to figure out what malicious (especially one with an economic for a final ignominous footnote in his compared with free enterprise. The absence troop cut, and Baker will announce subterranean motives lay beneath the system as unproductive as commu- dealings with the Ayatollah of initiative and know-how in rescue operations is seen as causing the needless loss Cuba's lifeline, and Baker will re- less there's something up their sleeve. themselves can be synonymous with pean intelligence services so wary of of additional lives in the disaster.

The flaws in the Soviet Union's delusions of An argument will then ensue over who of the troop cuts to the Soviet turn out to be naive, but at least it has with the CIA. They pointed out to us self-sufficiency were delineated sharply in the relief aid and trained rescue teams that poured into Armenia from the United States and many other countries - help that Russians could not deny was needed and most especially, wanted.

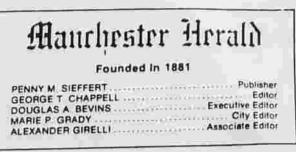
The outpouring was a phenomenon in itself. a spontaneous humane reaction that one can speculate might not have occurred without the climate of glasnost. It was not just the setting of the door ajar for outsiders that invited international aid, but the fact that glastnost permitted news of the tragedy to reach the world quickly to draw its instant response. Such was not the case in past disasters in the Soviet Union.

- Waterbury Republican



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"Know what I hate — being rushed into adult roles before I'm ready.'





The new math A primer in pre-post -Cold War calculus

By Robert Wright

For a man whose main career talking to a real football hero. All told,

for public relations. For the past few chev's U.N. speech. The troop cuts he truth. yeas, a communist bureaucrat with announced were ceaselessly des- Granted, Gorbachev hasn't made priority for the CIA. Our sources say smelling like a rose into a job sions like that, who needs demands? caveats therefore have merit. description?

all of these "concessions" are argua- In short, right-wingers adopted the ____ money. Cuba costs them money. The Gorbachev is merely a politician article first appeared.

Contras cost us money. The Sandinis- rationally pursuing national selftas cost them money. And so on. interest. Of course, all of this assumes a What the right-wingers seem not to post-Cold War calculus. So long as the appreciate is that, though Gorbachev accomplishment is the number of Cold War is still on - so long as we is clearly pursuing his nation's important people whose hands he's suspect the Soviets of deeply wanting self-interest, he is doing it by a shaken. George Bush did a remarka- to bury us - then spending money on post-Cold War calculus. And adopting bly bad job of shaking Mikhail arms and client states can make a post-Cold War calculus - making Gorbachev's during the December sense. But as soon as we place "concessions" for their own sake mini-summit. For a moment our next long-term trust in the Soviet Union, suggests not only that you don't president looked like a shy, skinny- the balance sheets do a one-eighty: suspect your adversary of harboring legged girl at the senior prom who Assets become liabilities, and the global designs, but that you don't never dreamed she'd find herself dominoes start falling in reverse. harbor them yourself. In the long run, troop cuts (and other liability-cutting, the performance did not inspire faith So which accounting system should such as losing Afghanistan) are in the in Bush's ability to represent Ameri- we use during the next few years. Soviet interest only to the extent that can interests forcefully in the coming while it's still unclear whether the Soviet leaders are willing to give up on story unraveled when alert West Cold War is really over? It's probably world domination and take the idea of European inelligence officers noted

premature to adopt a post-Cold War coexiste This misuse of the term lends itself But let's not caricature the position did it.

something to be said for it. Even aside from the p.r. value of magnanimity, interested in global harmony after all.

Open Forum

Beautiful words about his father To the Editor;

one of my friends. Murray Piatok, a wrong, and what it means to be a good The pride that he felt for his family Manchester resident of some 20 years. person and a good Jew. I and many others sat spellbound by Piatok, as he opened up his heart to About faith, and about strength, and me and anchor me. goodness. I was fortunate enough to consider more precious than any I wiser, and richer for it. experience that "one time" as Eddy learned in school. And when we are gave the euology to his dad. The eulogy follows.

sacrificed much for his family. He began each day with renewed love, handwritten, and, for ease in editing, used to control Congress. "When gave his children a warm and loving and they strengthened each other and should be double-spaced. Letters Reagan ran into problems with home, to nurture and shelter us. fulfilled each other, and their friend- must be signed with name, address Congress." one Democrat told us, And as we grew he inspired within ship never faltered, and their love and daytime telephone number (for "He'd just go over our head to the

our own way in the world. I can remember the special pride he bounds. took in my sisters and I all through our My father was a proud man. But his clarity and taste. school years. Each success, however pride was not stubborn. small, whether we were in grade My father was a simple man, a plain Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, school or high school, or later in man, an ordinary man, yet my love Manchester 06040.

college, was a delight to him. But we never had a better teacher ordinary. about fairness and honesty. He taught goodness be love of life and love of us about discipline and the work ethic. family. Recently I attended the funeral of patience. He taught us about right and stand here now.

troubled or lost we need only recall his words and his life, and we find no Bert Cooper feelings too difficult to cope with, and no obstacle too difficult to overcome. Letters to the editor 243 Ferguson Road, Manchester And he taught us about the love The Manchester Herald welcomes between a husband and wife, and how original letters to the editor. us the confidence and wisdom to make never waned. Theirs was a marriage verification). made on earth, but their love knew no The Herald reserves the right to edit



Baker not only has an eye-to-eye pre-Cold War system is rapidly and it is only worth making because so several people who had sworn to kill gainer and, above all, has a sure sense American analysts evaluated Gorba- down, even they must recognize its Now the Pan Am bombing has

an unsightly birthmark has consist- cribed as a unilateral "concession." A enough "concessions" to convince they are prepared to spend "several ently outperformed a handsome Hol- concession? Something that saves a anyone that the Soviet Union is lywood actor on the stage of world nation tons of money, boosts its permanently locked into a post-Cold opinion. It's time to undo the damage. international stature, and doesn't War calculus, and therefore has intelligence-for-cash approach is that And who better for that job than raise by more than one iota its irreversibly reformed its ambitions. it encourages Middle Eastern gadlies Baker, the man who has turned vulnerability to attack? With conces- And, granted, many of the right-wing to come forward with what the United

Some people may be frightened by to various kinds of abuse. On the most of those of us who hold out some hope These espionage entrepreneurs the prospect of a secretary of state naive fringes of the left wing. for the world. Our guarded optimism know that President Reagan has been whose image-consciousness equals Gorbachev's "concession" was de- isn't based on the belief that Gorbatwo nations locked in a vicious duel of on par with Mother Teresa. On the that he's a rational man, and boundless generosity, each trying to right wing, the abuse was more subtle understands that the Cold War is that terrorists directed by Iran look more magnanimous than the and more insidious. futile, that world domination is other in the eyes of the world. First, conservatives set about try- beyond the reach of any nation humiliated by Iran and is not anxious the end of Star Wars research. unilateral troop cut. After all, ene- nism), and that if both superpowers Khomeini Gorbachev will counter by cutting mies don't make "concessions" un- truly understand this, then helping As silly as this may sound, there's claimed to have found the smoking faith in human reason, not human across Europe and the Middle East

bly in the interests of the nation doing naive left-winger as a straw man and Robert Wright is acting editor of for the bombing. the conceding. Star Wars costs us then destroyed it by proving the The New Republic, in which this

> for him is special, and dear, and not than our own father. He taught us My father was a good man, if

He taught us about perserverance and And I know my father is with me as I

is my pride.

the beautiful words of his son, Edward confined him, he taught us even more. in life live on in me, and they comfort

letters in the interests of brevity,

Iranians blamed in jet bomb

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Iran is the most likely suspect behind the December bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. according to our intelligence sources in Western Europe and Washington, but that isn't what the White House

wants to hear. British and West German intelligence services have singled out Iranian-directed terrorist groups as the culprits. Some of the information the foreign spies have gathered has been shared with the Central Intelligence Agency, but not all.

The British and West Germans are leery of a CIA bias that seeks to make Libva's Moammar Gadhafi the boogeyman and blame him for the deaths of the 259 passengers abooard the plane and 11 people in the town of Lockerbie, Scotland, One CIA official admitted to us that

he understood why foreign spies were wary about sharing what they know "It's hard to blame them." he said. "Look at hte Reagan administration's past shenanigans with Libyan-related Intelligence. He was referring to 1981 rumors

about a Libyan hit squad and the 1986 bombing of a Berlin disco. West German police believe the Reagan administation hyped - or manufactured - flimsy evidence blaming Gadhafi for the disco bombing in which one American serviceinan was killed. President Reagan used the incident to justify a subsequent bombing raid on Libyan sites. including Gadhafi's Tripoli home. In 1981, the CIA paid tens of thousands of dollars to a Middle East

informant who gave the CIA what it wanted to hear. The manufactured false reports of a Libyan hit squad out to assassinate President Reagan. The that the informant had included come in handy as secretary of state. system, but on the other hand, the This is not a very profound point. among the alleged hit squad members

> become the top intelligence gathering million dollars" to find out who is responsible. The flaw in this States wants to hear - that Gadhafi

obsessed with Gadhafi for eight years and might like to have the final say The last thing Reagan wants to hear is bombed Flight 103. Reagan has been

That's what makes the West Euronounce all future aid for the Contras. Then, having discovered the benefits helping each other. This hope may sharing Iranian-related information doesn't get control of El Salvador. economy, these conservatives this much going for it: It rests on a that American Embassy officials have pooh-poohed the claims of a shadowy pro-Iranian group that has been frantically trying to take credit

The group calls itself The "Guardians of the Islamic Revolution," and claims it was motivated by the downing of an Iranian airliner last July by a U.S. warship. The Guardians, in a call to London news services, warned "there will be another present in the new year for America'' if the United States doesn't deport Reza Pahlavi, the son of Iran's ate shah

Yet another caller, this time in Budapest, claimed that the Guardians bombed Flight 103, and warned that if Pahlavi isn't deported, the Guardians will place a bomb aboard a Scandinavian Airlines System plane. Sweden has often acted as a clandestine go-between for the United States in And even as his illness disabled and The simple, small pleasures he took dealing with Middle Eastern Arab

Iranian government officials have everyone within earshot. Maybe in about good humor in the face of And if I can take with me even a denied any involvement in the bombour lifetimes we are fortunate enough adversity and despair. And these small portion of the goodness and love ing. But to believe them is ludicrous. to hear a son extol his father's lessons which our father taught us I within him, than I will be kinder, and even for President Reagan, who would like to think his arms dealings - Edward Piatok had some affect in moderating Iran's anti-American attitudes. Itching for a fight

The amenities of the congressional swearing-in ceremonies are over and Democrats in Congress are looking forward to taking off the gloves with wonderful it could be, for he loved my Letters should be brief and to the George Bush. They realize Bush lacks My father worked very hard and mother with all his heart, and they point. They should be typed or neatly public appeal that Ronald Reagan American people. He could get on television and ask people to write their congressmen and they would. Bush isn't going to be able to do that '

Address letters to: Open Forum, Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated colum-



RECORD OF THE YEAR ??? - Tracy Chapman, left, Bobby McFarrin and Anita Baker are three of the five artists nominated Thursday for the Record of the Year Grammy Award. The other two

artists are Michael Jackson and Steve Winwood. Chapman and McFarrin garnered six Grammy nominations and McFarrin got five.

Feel-good, somber sounds capture Grammy selections

By Jeff Wilson The Associated Press

idiosyncratic talents captured song, record and male pop vocal million copies and spawned six the bulk of Grammy Award performance for "Don't Worry." hits, received only two nominanominations, with the feel-good He also received an album tions, album of the year and best sound of Bobby McFerrin's nomination for "Simple pop male vocalist for "Father "Don't Worry, Be Happy" con- Pleasures."

haunting folk songs won her six male jazz vocal performance for nominations Thursday, including the song "Brothers." best song, record, album and best Heavy metal and rap music

earned five nominations, includ- tions in relatively obscure catego-

Sciences trophies, and represent a break from the mainstream. The Grammy nominations – with an all-time high 75 contered UCiving Very The Dents Call for Academy of Recording Arts and and Linda Ronstadt for Mexican with an all-time high 76 catego- "Giving You The Best I Got," the Got," Jackson's "Man in the

1987 to Sept. 30, 1988. Winners will be announced here song, best female rhythm and sting's "Nothing Like the Sun" Feb. 22 during a televised cerem- blues performance and best Sting's "Nothing Like the Sun,"

Miss Chapman's self-titled first Sting's "Nothing Like The Sun" and Miss Chapman's album. album was a surprise hit in 1988 received an album of the year nod Nominations for song of the and its single "Fast Car," about a and the song "Be Still My Beating year - a songwriter's award woman seeking to escape a cycle Heart" was nominated for song of were for "Be Still My Beating of poverty, was a No. 1 hit. The the year as well as best pop male 24-year-old singer's song and vocal performance. record nominations, plus one for Steve Winwood, a rock veteran Chapman's "Fast Car," "Giving best female pop vocal perfor- whose career spans nearly 25

Her album also received a nomination for best contempor-ary felk paceful the second of the year mance nominations for "Roll and Randy Holland, and "Piano In The Dark" by Brenda Russell, ary folk recording. The Boston- With It" and an album of the year based singer came to record

producers' attention during nightclub performances while a student at Tufts University. McFerrin, 38, whose "Don't

Treatment reverses bone loss

DALLAS (AP) - A substance dentists have long used to strengthen teeth is a key part of a new treatment that appears to safely curb spinal osteoporosis, a progressive bone disorder afflicting some 5 million Americans, researchers say.

University of Texas Southwestern Medical School researchers on Thursday announced results from a seven-year trial of the new treatment.

Doctors say spinal osteoporosis results from a gradual loss of trabecular bone, found primarily in the spine. It most commonly affects elderly women and result: in shortened stature, curvature o the back and a protruding abdomen that can cause back pain and

digestive discomfort. The treatment employs a slow-release form of sodium fluoride, a compound used by dentists to strenghthen teeth which - when given with calcium citrate - can reverse the effects of osteoporosis by adding bone mass, said Dr Charles Pak, mineral metabolism chief at Southwestern Medi-

cal Center. Pak said fluoride has been available as an osteoporosis treatment for decades but caused serious side effects, including corrosion of the stomach lining.

painful swelling of the joints and stress fractures. "These complications have precluded the long-range acceptance of use of fluoride in the United States," said Pak.

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cappella song to reach the No. 1 position on Billboard charts, LOS ANGELES - A pair of received nominations for best album "Faith" sold more than 6

ing record, album and song. The two symbolize the diversity of nomination in traditional folk, Joe of nominees for National Jackson for motion picture score

ries – were culled from a record one song she had eligible for this wards. The song is a 6,900 entries released from Oct. 1, year's awards. The song is a candidate in the best record, r hythm and blues song Winwood's "Roll With It," McFerrin's "Simple Pleasures," performance.

Worry, Be Happy" was the first a cappella song to reach the No 1 Winwood has won two Grammys. George Michael, whose smash

Figure." Michael Jackson, shut out at trasting with the bleak poetry of Tracy Chapman's "Fast Car." In addition, McFerrin, who records his works using only his Miss Chapman's somber, aunting folk songs won her six male jazz vocal performance for the mirror'' single as record of the year.

The Beach Boys, who have made a Grammy debut, while never won a Grammy and have McFerrin's ebullient vocals past pop giants gathered nomina- not been nominated since 1966 for "Good Vibrations," received a

Nominated for record of the

Nominated for album of the

Heart" by Sting, McFerrin's "Don't Worry, Be Happy," Miss You the Best That I Got," written mance, were for "Fast Car." years, received record of the year by Miss Baker, Skip Scarborough Jeff Hall and Scott Cutler.

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Black suffering from lack of proper medical treatment

Journal of the American Medical rate, the researchers said. Association, a theme issue coin-

ciding with the birthday Sunday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. According to a nationwide

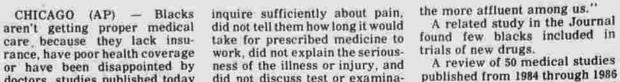
see a doctor for economic reasons in 1986, compared with one in 20

researchers led by Robert J.

Their report said 37.2 percent of CANBERRA, Australia (AP) increased number would extend 31.7 percent of whites.

the researchers said. and a consequent excess of unmet Territory.

for them to get to a doctor, the downgraded. researchers said.



tion findings," the study said. state, tend to get less aggressive a death rate 11/2 times higher than sity in Detroit. reatment for heart disease. whites of the same age as well as Svensson said researchers,

spend the night in a particular effects, based on race. survey of 10,130 U.S. residents, hotel," Howard E. Freeman, A third study in the Journal Blacks were less likely to have not inclined to do it if past and heart bypass operations. limited Medicaid benefits, said poor in general than there are for vessel blockage.

aren't getting proper medical did not tell them how long it would A related study in the Journal care, because they lack insu- take for prescribed medicine to found few blacks included in

doctors, studies published today did not discuss test or examina- published from 1984 through 1986 showed that blacks were included The studies also show that This is true despite that blacks, in fewer than two-thirds of the blacks are included in fewer tests on average, are in poorer health tests, said researcher Craig K. of new drugs and, in at least one than whites, and continue to have Svensson of Wayne State Univer-

They were published in today's double the white infant mortality particularly those from companies that are seeking government approval for new drugs, should "Medicine in some ways is no include large numbers of blacks different than getting your car in clinical trials to determine if repaired or deciding whether to the medications have different

one in 11 blacks said they didn't chairman of sociology at the examined the treatment of heart-University of California at Los disease patients in Massachu-Angeles and a co-author of the setts and found that whites had study, said Thursday. "You're more angiography procedures health insurance, and those who experiences have been negative. In angiography, doctors take did were less likely to be covered Our data suggest there's a X-rays of the heart after injecting by private insurance and more greater proportion of negative dye into it, allowing them to likely to live in a state with experiences for blacks and the determine the extent of blood

Blandon of the Harvard Univer-sity School of Public Health in Head of probe resigns

gines in police custody has years minimum. The disparity was greater for resigned, and indigenous acti- Aboriginal activists have people in poorer health, with 32.2 vists today called the decision a charged police brutality. parity in access to health care, istrator of the Northern a crime for aborigines.

expressed concern that the in- being drunk and disorderly

whites to report that during their last visit, their physician did not and Muirhead had said the the Dark."

blacks overall had not seen a - The head of a government his work - expected to be doctor in a year, compared with probe on the deaths f 104 abori- completed last month - two

percent of blacks going a year devastating blow to the inquiry. An interim report issued last without a doctor's care, com- Prime Minister Bob Hawke month recommended aboriginal pared with 17.5 percent of whites, said James Muirhead, federal recruits replace white police court judge since 1977, resigned officers suspected of racism and "There continues to be a lack of late Thursday to become admin- that drunkenness be abolished as

Most aborigines have died in medical needs for blacks com- Aboriginal groups called the police cells by hanging after pared with whites," the authors decision a blow to their cause and being picked up on charges of Blacks were more likely than quiry, set up in 1987 to investigate Hawke said Muirhead, who also whites to live in one-adult house- 44 aboriginal deaths in police was the judge in the Lindy holds, perhaps making it harder custody since 1980, could be Chamberlain trial, would continue in his job until April. The Since the inquiry began, the Chamberlain trial was the basis "Blacks were more likely than number of aboriginal deaths in for the recent U.S. movie starring

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Mall

digging at random locations, air is finally approved. pressure testing, and the use of Directors of both governments TV cameras in the lines to have approved the agreement in determine if there are any principal, but it must be approved ruptures. The tests will also by district voters and several determine whether proper fill other conditions have to be met was used and whether it was before it can become effective. properly compacted.

Air pressure tests are being lines along the North Access required by the town as well as Road as lines that are public aser beam testing to determine if because they could serve properthe lines are in the right location. ties other than the mall itself. Landers said laser beam testing Landers said one of the disis not part of the district require- trict's concerns is that since ment because the lines within the major tenants of the mall will own mall proper do not seem to be in the property they occupy and will the wrong locations.

All would come under the town's - are working together on a solujurisdiction if an agreement over tion to the problem in which both

Bolton

is up 15 percent over this year's the maintenance budget.

lar classrooms for grades kinder-garten through 4 near Bolton "Basically, it's a maintenance of Center School and also at the high our budget. It addresses our school are two of the capital immediate needs of our space improvements in the budget. problems." Other capital items include addi- Packman said the board will tional student parking at the high have to prioritize items in the school, at \$14.000. high school capital improvement area, the lockers, at \$10,000, and an electri- only area in which he sees cuts cal hookup for the modular could be made. classrooms, totaling \$19,000.

ask that funding for the items be and town residents allocated in the town budget. The budget includes increases

for all but two regular learning programs. Vocational education would decrease by \$9.843 while industrial arts would decrease by

increases have been added for al 11 programs except tutorial and homebound programs, for which funding would decrease by \$500.

Bowl

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She rolled against 22-year-old John Frampton of Lake Elsinore. Calif., in the title match and he rolled a 161, against his tournament average of 165, compared to her 126, against her tournament average of 147. He took home the top prize of \$125,000. Her reaction? "I cried," she

said, "and then nerves took She had a second reaction. She went out and bought a silver fox coat she had seen earlier, while sightseeing. "I sure did (buy the coat)." she said with a laugh. Claing rolls in two leagues, a Wednesday night women's league in Vernon and the Friday Night Mixed Couples League at Silver Lanes. This is the first time she's won something bowling.

The tournament finals were taped by ESPN and will be shown on Saturday, Jan. 21, from 2 to 3 p.m. and on Monday, Jan. 30, from 3 to 4 p.m. "My husband is throwing a big party on the 21st."

Mrs. Claing said. She has plenty of reasons to celebrate - 50,000 of them, to be exact.

Toxic From page *

some of the most commonly used industrial substances, among them chloroform, carbon monoxide, hydrogen cyanide and perchloroethylene. Wood dust and grain dust are among substances

subject to exposure limits for the first time. The limits for maximum workplace exposure to acetone, carbon disulfide and styrene also were among those reduced. OSHA said it needed to conduct

further review before setting limits for exposure to asphalt. fibrous glass dust and mineral wool. The agency said it is looking to strengthen worker protection further by considering rules on medical surveillance, respirators

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Werbner described the sewer

be served by sewers, those All of the lines involved are now sewers become, in effect, public. within the district's jurisdiction. He said the town and district

fire protection and sewer service governments have a stake.

"There's not too much fat in At \$74.095, costs to lease modu- here for a preliminary budget."

Budget workshops have been

new oil tanks at the elementary and Feb. 2. if needed. The

WASHINGTON (AP) - If made it a sneak attack. He elections came down to who said, 'If they showed up on late-night television, George have been a surprise."" Bush and Michael Dukakis House and Dan Quayle would to Hispanics: 'George is a would be sharing the White

be president for life. A study of monologues by Johnny Carson and David Letterman found that the Cinco de Mayo and George Letterman found that the score during the general cam-paign was virtually a tie: 51 said, 'Oh, I'll just have regular coffee,' And he had a bad paign was virtually a tie: 51 jokes about Republican Bush opening. He opened with Ich to 50 about his Democratic opponent, Michael Dukakis.

The study by Robert Lichter and Daniel Amundson of the private, non-partisan Center parbs - more than 10 times

progressed. During the prim- to pick himself as VP." opponents combined.

media image this fall even the Gays of Hormuz are or reached into the realm of their own."" late-night comedy. But Dan Carson on Dukakis' short Quayle got stuck with Gary stature and "the controversy Hart's role as the all-purpose over whether they should political joke," said Lichter stand during the debate or sit and Amundson

Some of their findings: When Bush mistakenly Carson, again, on Duka referred to Sept. 7 as Pearl kis' alleged lack of forceful-Harbor Day, Carson played up ness: "Somebody asked him the gaffe for three days. One who he's going to vote for and

out to Bush that the Japanese cided, he was going to wait attacked on Dec. 7 instead of until after the debate Sept. 7. Bush said that's what tomorrow.'

was the butt of more jokes on Pearl Harbor Day, it wouldn't

Carson on Bush's appeal good man but he's not the most ethnic guy around. Somebody

bin ein gringo." Letterman on "The Top 10 Reasons Dan Quayle Would Make a Good President." Among them: "Would not for Media and Public Affairs seem like a brainy egghead when visiting the nation's injured professional wrestlers:" "Boyish good looks would cause Mrs. Gorbachev to fall in love, reveal state secrets;" "State of the Union Address would be three min-

ary campaigns. Bush was on Carson on Quayle's forthe receiving end of more eign policy expertise: "He was jokes than all his Democratic asked today if he would send military aid to the Straits of "George Bush's improved Hormuz. He said, 'Okay, but

during the debate. ... Dukakis originally wanted squatting."

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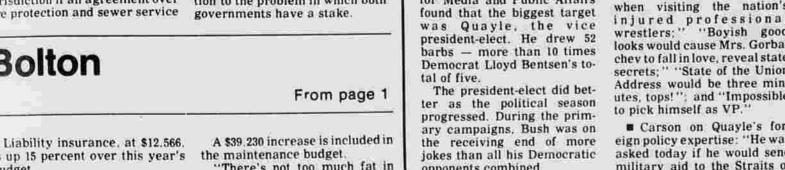
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Three other major items are scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 26

school and high school. asbestos workshops will be held at Bolton removal and roof replacement at Center School at 7:30 p.m. and all the high school. The board will budget meetings are open to staff Panasonic.

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In special learning programs

No joke, Quayle wins campaign humor vote Mastery test results

abilities to perform numerous zens of different skills in writing, skills showed slight declines in reading, mathematics, and lan-4th graders' reading and writing skills in 1988, while 6th and 8th Overall, Tirozzi said he is grade results remained about the encouraged by the results. same, education officials said "When you use this kind of an today.

areas in 1988, and there were over the years," he said. some declines," State Education He was particularly encour-Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi aged by the performance of said today at a news conference to students who were taking the test announce the results of the for the second time, 8th-graders

skills. The average writing scores in grades 4, 6, and 8 all showed slight drops, and the number of students North in each grade who did not meet the remedial standard either stayed the same or increased

Reading scores showed mixed judge's request. results. While the average "read- Walsh last week gave up his ing power" of 4th-graders in-creased slightly, the number of theft of government property 4th-graders scoring below the remedial level also increased. Tirozzi said those results sify portions of documents that showed that gains by better Gesell said were needed in order students were being more than for North to get a fair trial. offset by lower-scoring students, who appear to be falling further behind in reading skills. At a hearing today. Gesell touched on one of the areas of classified material that was behind in reading skills.

state's 4th-graders did not meet administration. He pointed to the the remedial standard, an in- portion of his order Dec. 12 that crease from 25 percent last year. said that in many cases the In 1985, the first year of the test, 32 government must provide the full percent of 4th-graders scored text of intelligence reports in below the remedial level. open court in any trial of North.

HARTFORD (AP) - A state- Developed in Connecticut b, wide test that measures students' 3,000 teachers, it measures do-

assessment, you're really only "The scores leveled off in most going to see incremental growth

Connecticut Mastery Test. The test showed slight declines in 1986, and 6th-graders who took in writing and in some reading the test as 4th-graders in 1986.

From page 1

Twenty-nine percent of the among the most sensitive with the

Unlike standardized achieve- "The court has no factual basis ment tests, the Mastery Test does to question" the classification of not compare students to other documents that the administra-

students, and there are no tion says it cannot allow to be bottom-line results that compare disclosed at North's trial, Gesell Connecticut students to national said. 20" diagonal Stereo Monitor-Receiver Broadcast Stereo Reception with dbx+ Stereo Amplifier and speaker System 155 Channel cable-compatible tuner One touch Recall of On-Screen graphics Stereo A/V input, Program Out and Variable Compact cabinet in Stardust Black . the dbx symbol is a registered trademark of dbx in. High-Speed Shutter (1/1000, 1/500, 1/250 sec.) FREE CASE MTS Stereo Broadcast/Separate Audio Omnisearch (17x normal playback speed) Command Center/LCD Wireless Remote 155 Channel Digital Quartz Tuning with 21-day/8-program Electronic Digital ⁶599⁰⁰

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From the day East Catholic opened its academic doors in 1961, basketball - which became a varsity sport during the 1963-64 season - was successful. as almost preordained. As a member of the East Catholic "community," one quickly realized Eagle basketball transcended

East Catholic

SPORTS

Jim Tierney

Herald Sports Writer

a normal four-year experience at any other high school, Basketball, forever steeped in rich tradition at East Catholic. was an "experience" in itself. Since the first basketball was bounced on the hardwood at 115 New State Road, East was a winner. The Eagles ran off 18 straight winning seasons, until a 9-15 year in 1981-82, and qualified for the state tournament on 21 consecutive

occasions. In those 21 state tournaments, East garnered three state championships (1964-65, 1967-68.

1971-72), four state runnersup, one semifinal and six quarterfinal appearances. Names such as Joey Whelton, Ray LaGace. Tim Kearns, John Lusa, Gary Carlson, Mark Murphy,

Bob Venora, Peter Kiro and Brian Galligan headline the list of Eagle stars in the past 25 years. I would be remiss if I did not also mention the name of Tom Malin, who is a history teacher at East and the present athletic director. Malin, who was in the first graduating class at

East, earned All-State honors along with LaGace during the Eagles' first state title season of 1964-65. Manchester High basketball Coach Frank Kinel was also a key member of that team.

Deemed unthinkable by the East Catholic community," losing basketball seasons set in. East has experienced four straight losing campaigns, has not qualified for the state tourney since 1983-84 and has compiled a ghastly 12-70 record during this period.

Since joining the arduous All Connecticut Conference in 1984, an unwanted era of losing has somewhat tarnished the exalted Eagle hoop tradition.

However, this season East Catholic basketball has found success rekindling the previously omnipresent flame of confidence and desire. Already, East (5-2. 2-0 in the ACC) has won as many games as it did all of last year which was the

best season of the prior four. Historically. East hoop has supremely blended offense, at least one "star" player, a couple of pure shooters, a big man usually groomed from Day 1 of New Jersey Sports and Exposi-New Jersey Sports and Exposithe textbook elements of a solid defense, a patient shooters, a big man usually groomed from Day 1 of his freshman year, a defensive specialist, a poised point guard and a good foul-shooting team.

all of those qualities under fifth-year Coach Ray Page. Scott Altrui, a 6-4 swingman, is the "star" who leads the team in scoring with a 19.3 average and also tops the team from the foul line at 85 percent (45-for-53). Reid Gorman (12.4), a 6-4 forward, is the club's purest shooter who can light up the baselines. Ted Oliva (6.0) is a 6-5 center who is a sound inside player. Pete Lopotka (5.7) is the Dan Callahan (8.0), a 6-2 guard, is the defensive specialist with the quickest pair of hands on the

Senior Scott Senseney and junior Bill Evans are the keys off the bench. By no means is this an overpowering club, but a club which prides itself on sticking to a game plan through thick and thin as evidenced by its 48-46 upset win over co-ACC favorite Notre Dame of West Haven last Saturday night.

"They're a good basketball team," Notre Dam Coach Gary Palladino said. "East's losing tradition that they've had here (the past four years) is out the door. They've proven they can play the game," he added.

Altrui said. "The team thinks we can play with anybody." As a team. East is shooting 70 percent (98-for-141) from the foul line.

In the not too distant past, basketball players at East were looked upon and treated as demigods by their schoolmates. Spectator buses, local radio coverage of all their games, television coverage of games against the likes of archrival South Catholic which were played at the University of Hartford to accommodate the throng of loyal fans and tickets for away games sold in the school office, were the norm. It was also decreed that no Eagle fan breathe during an opposing player's foul shot

Page has finally been given a "team" to work with and he has proven how fine a coach he is. The flame has been rekindled. East Catholic basketball has, and always will,

nobly stand.

PC rips Central

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Marty Conlon's 16 He has found enough to sustain controversies have amused and for schools or coaches who run points led six players in double figures and No. 20 him through 24 seasons, six at infuriated Hoosier fans and oppo- afoul of the rules. Illinois and Cal-Santa Barbara are the only tional Invitation Tournament ing a game to the Soviets. undefeated Division I teams in the nation.

HIS BALL - East Catholic's Peter Lopotka controls the basketball during a game earlier in the year against Windsor, East, 5-2, hosts St. Thomas Aguinas tonight at 7 at the Eagles' Nest.

Pressing Celtics squeeze out victory over New Jersey

EAST RUTHERFORD. N.J. with Mike McGee scoring all of played almost like a machine. We (AP) — Danny Ainge believes the his 17 points in the last 14:57 of the all had roles, but Larry was the Celtics have been trying too hard game, the Nets rallied to open a trigger man. Without him, we've to make up for the absence of 98-93 lead with 5:40 left. become concerned with our own injured star Larry Bird this Boston then came back in the games, rather than playing as a season.

Ainge, who hit a pair of key free powered the lineup. throws with 11 seconds to play Thursday, helped lift the Celtics Boston's come-from-behind 25 points and 12 rebounds, then The 6-foot-7 rookie scored 26 to a 106-103 victory over the Nets. New Jersey Sports and Exposi-Celtics ahead 101-98 with 2:36 assists and blocked four shots. tion Authority unveiled its new remaining. tion Authority unverted its new point guard and a good foul-shooting team. This year's quintet, which starts five seniors, has to the court the Celtics play on in ballowed Boston Garden. "It's nothing selfish." said "It's nothing selfish." colting "It's nothing selfish." said "It's nothing selfish." said the fast seven games. The fast seven games are seven games are seven games. The fast seven games are seven g hallowed Boston Garden.

Ainge, referring to the Celtics gave Boston 103-102 lead, play without Bird. "It's just a After New Jersey tied it at 103. straight. matter of all of us trying to do Dennis Johnson made one of two "I thought we played well By The Associated Press things individually rather than as free throws with 44 seconds enough to win the game," said a team with Larry out. "We did this tonight as a 10-foot jumper from the top of the 15 points in the first half. "But we listening than talking. nobody tried to take the whole seconds to go. Hinson missed a the stretch." load on his shoulders. After the 28-foot 3-pointer at the buzzer. "It was a good effort against a said after No. 15 North Carolina State beat Coastal Nets went ahead by five. I think "Enthusiasm has been lack- good team." Nets coach Willis Carolina 97-69 Thursday night. everyone contributed."

Knight sees little importance in hitting the 500-win plateau "The allegations are false. You're finding out part of that now," Valvano said. "Certainly it has been a major distraction, maybe more for me than for the

BLOOMINGTON Ind. (AP) - ships and gold medals as coach of NCAA and gone to war with their coach. Bob Knight needs only an Indiana victorious United States teams in Indiana fans for not cheering defeat of Northwestern on Satur- the 1979 Pan American Games loudly enough at times and for day to achieve his 500th career and 1984 Olympics. coaching victory, but he puts Controversy has stalked him teams at other times. He has been down the idea of that kind of nearly every step of the way, publicly reprimanded by the

field general and the bad boy of dunking a fan into a trash can. pastry around it, the salty lanthe college courts, basketball is more than a game.

games, then I think those are statesman and everybody will Knight considers himself more Knight has said. "I don't think The 48-year-old Knight, whose his antics may capture national 19 points as Illinois beat visiting Wisconsin in the Big those are the kinds of things that record of 499-183 includes a attention once or twice a season. Ten. can sustain you very long. 397-133 mark at Indiana. would be he garners respect for the scrupu-"I think you have to derive the second-youngest major- lous honesty and fierce loyalty he straight time. interest from things other than college coach to reach 500 victo- demands of himself and his

merely winning basketball ries. Former Oklahoma State players. that's all that brought any enjoy- younger when he reached that Indiana with a promise of instant ment from this thing, I'd have plateau. gotten out of it a long time ago." A master of intimidation whose and has no sympathy whatever added 20 points for the Wolverines, 14-1. hardware along the way - three across the court and by yanking campus. He was a substitute on Oregon State in the Pacific-10. crown, eight Big Ten champion-

He has gone to court against the the 1960 NCAA title .

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By Herschel Nissenson The Associated Press

NASHVILLE. Tenn. - Morgan Hout knows what he did wrong that caused him to lose his job as head lootball coach at Liberty University - nothing. Hout was one of the onlookers Thursday when the American Football Coaches Association honored its coaches of the year. "Next year, that could have been me up there." he

said wistfully. Not unless he gets another job in a hurry. Hout led Liberty, the Baptist school at Lynchburg, /a., founded by Jerry Falwell of Moral Majority fame, to an 8-3 record in its first year in Division I-AA. Two of the losses were by one point, the other

That wasn't good enough for Falwell, who fired Hout and hired Sam Rutigliano, a former NFL head coach and a bigger "name" than Hout - and by more than just six letters - who hasn't coached at the college level in 22 years and has never been a college head coach.

"That's the reason he gave," Hout said, "One of the sports writers asked him point-blank, 'What did Morgan do wrong?' He said, 'Nothing, he did a good job, but my goal is to be I-A and I want to be there in five years and I think Sam Rutigliano is the man who can do it for us.' "

Hout was recruiting in Florida shortly before Christmas when he phoned his office and got good news and bad news. The good was that he'd been named coach of the year in Virginia, the bad a summons to call athletic director Al Worthington who told him he was no longer the coach but had been "promoted" to assistant athletic director. "It's his (Falwell's) university and he can hire and fire whoever he wants to." Hout said. "But it

was a shock to me and our coaches. "Two years ago, we were 1-9 with a bunch of freshmen. A year after that we were 3-7 but we played seven Division I-AA teams, two of the top 10 Division II teams and one of the top NAIA teams. "This past year, we went to Division I-AA and we were 8-3 with those juniors. Next year, they'll have 23 seniors and 14 redshirts, a championship-caliber type football team. They only lose five starters. 'I really had reason to hope we could win the national championship, which is one of my goals

The coaches knew that all the hard work we put in was fixing to pay off." The 41-year-old Hout, a former assistant to Jerry Claiborne at Kentucky and Dal Shealy at Richmond

isn't sure what the future holds. He hopes to stav in coaching and has told Falwell he will decide by next Monday whether to accept the assistant athletic The initial bitterness has worn off.

"I appreciate Dr. Falwell giving me the opportunity to coach at the Division I level and to powered the lineup. Ainge made a 3-pointer and Meanwhile. Lewis, starting at small forward, played a Bird-like

lots of support from Wolfpack

These troubled times. Jim Valvano is doing more 5-9 waterbug point guard, a nonstop hustle machine team," said Ainge, who finished key with 22 seconds left and Ainge just haven't gotten to the point yet "My kids have been telling me things I've been with fancy passing skills who can nail the 3-pointer. with 16 points. "For a change, made two foul shots with 11 where we're able to execute down telling them for 22 years. So far, they have been my support system." the usually effervescent coach

> ing," said McHale, who scored 17 Reed said. "But Reggie Lewis "(Brian D'Amico) gave me a hug after the game The Celtics had wasted an points in the Celtic victory. beat us consistently all night. He Kelsey (Weems) told me to hang tough," Valvano 11-point third-quarter lead. and "When Larry was here, we was the difference in the game." said. "I probably feel most at home in the locker oom with my players and at home with my

> > Valvano's concentration has been interrupted by charges, soon to be published in a book, of rongdoing in the Wolfpack basketball program. "The allegations are false. You're finding out part

The Wolfpack players have seen a difference in "After Temple, he was really down." Chucky Brown said. "We just pulled him aside and told him

we were behind him and supported him." Brown scored 20 points as N.C. State easily defeated the visiting Chanticleers. But No. 16 Kansas ran into problems at Miami. loel Warren's foul shot with two seconds left

enabled the Hurricanes to upset last season's national champions 87-86. Miami ended the Jayhawks' 11-game winning streak with its first victory over a Top Twenty team

since reinstating the basketball program four seasons ago. Illinois 103, Wisconsin 80: Kendall Gill was 7-for-7 very, very superficial goals." like me. That's my next step." a teacher than a coach and, while from the field, including four 3-pointers, and scored

The Illini, 14-0, defeated the Badgers for the 16th

No. 6 Michigan 98, Minnesota 83: Glen Rice scored 31 points and Rumeal Robinson had 24. leading games or championships. If coach Hank Iba was nine months No one ever has been lured to Michigan past visiting Minnesota in the Big Ten. Sean Higgins, making his first start since a stardom. He deplores cheating three-game suspension for a drinking incident.

No. 12 Arizona 85. Oregon State 64: Anthony Cook Providence remained unbeaten in 13 games with a Army and the last 18 at Indiana. nents alike Knight has protested Knight and college basketball scored 20 points and Jud Buechler 17 as Arizona 105-56 rout over Central Connecticut on Thursday He also has collected a lot of officiating by throwing a chair first met on the Ohio State overcame an early 11-point deficit and beat visiting Providence, top-ranked Duke, second-ranked NCAA Tournament titles, a Na- his team from the court, forfeit- the Jerry Lucas-John Havlicek- The Wildcats improved to 10-2 for the season and Larry Siegfried teams that won 5-1 in the Pac-10, while Oregon State dropped to 9-4 overall and 2-3 in the conference.



IOWA

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald There are five other games on tap tonight, including Manchester at Fermi in Enfield. Cheney Tech, Bolton and Coventry and the Manchester High girls all have home dates.

same way it did when Bird team." Reggie Lewis made a pair of game for the Celtics Thursday good to be bitter." baskets. Robert Pariish, who had night.

night and it worked out well for

remaining. Hinson missed a Buck Williams, who scored all his

chanting obscenities at opposing from his arrest for assaulting a university, the Big Ten and the For the man regarded as both a genius and a profane boor, a fiery genius and a profane boor, a fiery Games in Puerto Rico to slam. "You can knock the French

"If I live long enough, what guage and everything else, but happens next is I outlive my you can't knock his coaching," "If your goals are to win championships, or to win 'X' enemies," Knight said. "They'll former Marquette coach Al all be gone and I'll be an elder McGuire once said.

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Fickle Bengal fans now enamored with Wyche

By Joe Kay The Associated Press

in florescent orange.

CINCINNATI - A billboard near the entrance to the Cincin- Bowl, all that has changed. snap and no-huddle offense, are retire after the season created a their first Super Bowl in seven self, 'Let's take a long look at the nati Bengals' workout site re-

Now that he's going to the Super His innovations, like the quick newspaper report that he might his job by taking the Bengals to thoughts where you say to your

water on him after games. will happen to Wyche's image if job after the season, although Wyche's contract was up. late should you take a look at "Super Team, Super Sam, uper Bowl," the sign proclaims line for a coaching job some-uper Bowl," the sign proclaims line for a coaching job some-Super Bowl," the sign proclaims line for a coaching job some- with them.

gals fans were calling Coach Sam sees the irony.

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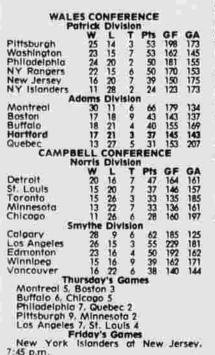
offense had brought derision and Thursday. "Last year he was gimmicks again."" calls for his head after a 4-11 wicky-wacky, and this year he'sa Wyche's upturn in popularity Wyche, in the final year of a that time of year where everybgenius."

being applauded as the wave of stir.

where else draw concern. "If we can win this one and do about moving on during the hard say definitely that he'll be back "The chances of me looking at One year ago, not many Ben- Quarterback Boomer Esiason the no-huddle offense, he'll be the times, but has no plans to do so next season isn't a ploy to get a something else are pretty slim greatest of all time. He'll be right now. Wyche super. His love of unor- "Last year they wanted him better than Vince Lombardi," "Nothing's definite in anything thodox play-calling and innova- fired. This year everybody wants Esiason predicted. "If we lose it, we do, but I have no plans to be "I love Cincinnati," Wyche I'm working for. Everything is tive factics like the no-huddle to hire him," Esiason said it's 'well they did too many looking for any other kind of said. "There's nothing sinister OK." **SCOREBOARD**

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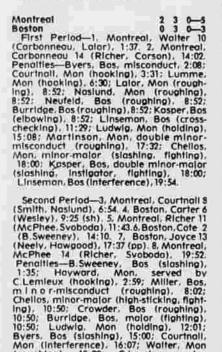
(45 p.m.) Edmonton at Washington, 8:05 p.m. Winnipeg at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m. Saturday's Games Detroit at Boston, 1:35 p.m. New York Rangers at Pittsburgh, 2:35 p.m.

Chicogo at New York Islanders, 7:04 Buffalo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Toronto, 8:05 p.m. Calgary at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Hartford at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games Boston at Washington, 1:35 p.m. Pittsburghat New York Rangers, 1:35p.m. Edmonton at New Jersev, 5:05 p.m. Calgary at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m. Detroit at Philodelphia, 7:05 p.m. Minnesota at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m. St. Louis at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.

NHL results

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Referee—Kerry Fraser, Linesmen— Gord Broseker, Mark Vines.

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 (Gagner, Bellows), 14:13, 2, Minnesota, Archibald 7 (Siren, Bellows), 18:10, 3, Pittsburgh, Quinn 20 (Brown, Bouraue), 19:49 (pp). Penalties—Cardield, Pittfroughing), 5:16; Bellows, Min (holding), 10:05; Tinordi, Min (holding), 18:54.
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19:47. Shats on gool—Pittsburgh 13-7-14—34. Minnesota 10-9-6—25. Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 2 of 8; Minnesota 0 of 6. Goolies—Pittsburgh. Barrasso, 13-6-3 (25 shots-23 saves). Minnesota. Casey. 8-11-6 (18-13). Myllys (10:49 second. 8-5). Casey (10:33 third, 8-7). A—11.435. Referee—Bill McCreary. Linesmen— Shape Heyer. Swade Knoy

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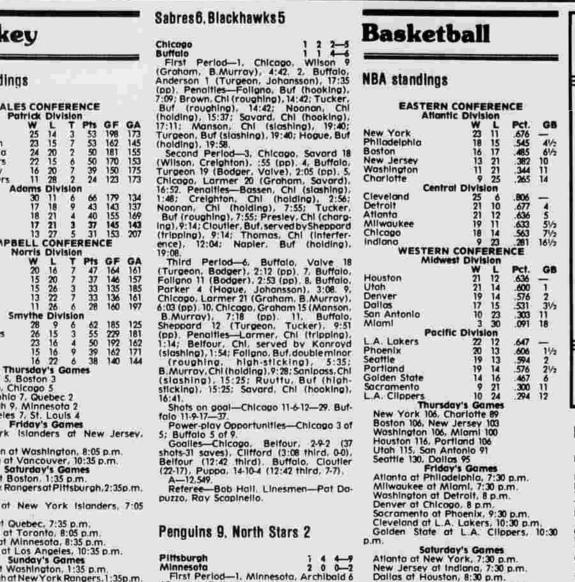
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Third Period—8, Los Angeles, Nicholls 42 (Duguay, Taylor), 3:07. 9, Los Angeles, Nicholls 43 (Taylor, McSorley), 4:11.10, Los Angeles, Krusheinyski 13 (Tonelli, Libo), 4:36, 11. St, Louis, McKegney 17 (Hrkac, Ronning), 17:28, Penalties— Healy, LA, served by Couturier (delay of game); 51; DeGray, LA (hooking), 15:00, Shots on goal—St, Louis 14:9:10—33, Los Angeles 6:19:10—33, Power-play Opportunities—St, Louis 0 of 4; Los Angeles 1 of 3, Goalles—St, Louis, Millien, 10-13-3 (35 shot5-28 soves), Los Angeles, Healy, 20-10-0 ots-28 saves). Los Angeles, Healy, 20-10-0 (33-29). A-14,866. Referee-Mike McGeough Linesmen-Wayne Bonney, Kevin Collins.

Rec Hoop

Women's Rec 3:26; Berube, Phil (elbowing), 13:11; Murphy, Phil (roughing), 16:13; Poddubny, Que (roughing), 16:13; Poddubny, Que (roughing), 16:13; Poddubny, Que (roughing), 16:13; Poddubny, Gelphia 12:12-6-30; Power-play Opportunities—Quebec 1of5; Philodelphia 1 20:13-6-30; Goalles—Quebec, Gosselin, 7:10-3 (24) shots-18 saves), Tugnutt (0:00 3rd period, 6-5), Philodelphia, Hextall, 20:15-2 (24-22); A=-17,422; Referee—Rob Shick, Linesmen—Brad Lazarowich, Dan McCourt. Biue Team 64 (Tammil Sweet 22, Derata Brzymek 17, Lorit Kuio 12); Illegal Allens 30 (Nancy Onken 12) Nassiff's 40 (Kathy Bochain 19, Peag waish 9), Palinters 30 (Kelly Leconte 12; Sue Johnson 10); Young Guns 53 (Sue Tremblay 18; Carof Prelii 11), Amusements Unilmited 42; Nassiff's 3-3; Independent Painters 3-3; Young Guns 2-4, Illegal Allens 1-5;



Saturday's Games Atlanta at New York, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Portiand at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Cleveland at Denver, 9:30 p.m. Utah at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Seattle at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Suaday's Games Philadelphia at Charlotte, 2 p.m. Detroit at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m. Boston at Chicago, 3:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers at L.A. Cilppers, 6 p.m. Indiana at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Portland at Dallas, 8 p.m.

NBA results

Bullets 106, Heat 100

MIAMI (100) Long 2-6 0-0 4. Thompson 2-3 2-4 6, Selkaly 11-18 1-3 23. Sparrow 9-16 0-0 18, Sundvold 5-13 0-0 11. Mitchell 4-7 1-1 9, Cummings 8-11 3-5 19. Upshaw 4-8 0-0 8, Shosky 1-3 0-0 2. Totais 46-85 7-13 100. WASHINGTON (106) Catledge 3-64-510. King 13-196-832. Feltl 2-4 0-0 4. Malone 11-19 10-11 32. Walker 0-30-0 0. C.A. Jones 1-30-22. Williams 1-51-23. Grant 0-3 0-2 0. Eackles 4-7 0-0 8, Colter 6-8 1-4 13, Alarie 1-20-02. Totais 42-7922-34106.

Miami 22 25 26 27—100 Washington 25 22 29 30—106 3-Point goals—Sundvald, Fouled out— Seikalv, Rebounds—Miami 41 (Seikalv (11), Washington 53 (C.A.Jones 9). Assists—Miami 29 (Sparrow 12), Washing-ton 27 (Walker 7). Total fouls—Miami 2 26, Washington 18, A—6,487.

Knicks 106, Hornets 89

CHARLOTTE (89) Rombis 1-6 1-2 3, Tribucka 5-13 6-6 16, Cureton 6-202-214, Holton 2-40-14, Reid3-130-0 6, Chapman 7-17 4-5 19, Hoppen 6-8 1-2 13, Bogues 1-42-24, Kempton 0-01-21, R. Green 0-2 0-00, Lewis 2-50-04, Curry 2-50-05, Totals 35-97 17-2289.

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 Tyter 1-4-0-02, Blab 1-10-02. Totals 38-88 17-23
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 NEW YORK (106)
 Cape 7-11 3-317, Mc Key 6-117-719, Lister 5-9 2-6 12, Ellis 15-21 2-2 36, McMillian 0-6 0-0.0, 2-6 12, Ellis 15-21 2-2 36, McMillian 0-6 0-0.0, 2-6 12, Ellis 15-21 2-2 36, McMillian 0-6 0-0.0, 2-6 12, Ellis 15-21 2-2 36, McMillian 0-6 0-0.0, 2-6 12, Ellis 15-21 2-2 36, McMillian 0-6 0-0.0, 2-6 13, Jackson 6-13 5-6 18, G. Wilkins 2-6 3-3 7, Strickland 6-9 2-2 14, Tucker 3-11 0-0 6, Walker 5-11 0-1 10, S. Green 4-9 3-5 11, E-Wilkins 1-4 1-1 3, Butler 0-3 2-22. Myers 2-22-2 6, Totals 41-93 23-27 106.
 18 29 19 29-95 Seattle 22 23 81 31 39-130 3-Point goals-Ellis 4, Harper, Wenning-ton, Luccas, Fouled out-None, Rebounds-Dallas 43 (Donaldson 8), Seattle 52 (Lister 17), Assists-Dallas 18 (Harper 5), Seattle 36 (McMillian9), Total fauls-Dallas 12 2, Seattle 31 (Donaldson 8), Seattle 52, (Lister 17), Assists-Dallas 18 (Harper 5), Seattle 36 (McMillian9), Total fauls-Dallas 12 2, Seattle 31 (McMillian9), Total fauls-Dallas 12 2, Seattle 21, A--14,290.

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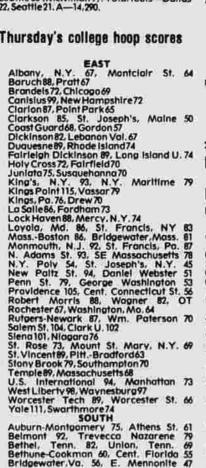
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 Thursday's college hoop scores

Celtics 106. Nets 103

BOSTON (106) McHale8-151-117. Lewis 11-184-626, Parish 10-15 5-6 25, Johnson 4-7 1-2 9, Ainge 6-12 3-416, Shaw0-21-21, Paxson 2-54-68, Acres0-0 0-0, Lohaus 2-5 0-0 4, Grandison 0-0 0-0. Totals 43-7919-27106. NEW JERSEY (103) Morris 4-8 0-0 9, B. Williams 7-10 1-2 15, Carroli 6-100-012, Hopson 1-81-23, Conner 6-8 2-2 14, Hinson 4-12 4-8 12, Berry 5-7 2-3 12, Bagley 3-5 1-1 7, McGee 7-11 2-3 17, Shackleford 1-10-02, Totals 44-8013-21103.

Boston 26 27 28 25-106 New Jersey 27 24 25 25-103 3-Point gools-Ainge, Morris, McGee, Fouled out-McGee, Rebounds-Boston 49 (Parish 12), New Jersey 39 (Carroll 10), Assists-Boston 23 (Johnson 10), New Jersey 21 (Conner 7), Total fouls-Boston 17, New Jersey 24, Technical-Boston Illegal defense, A-16,470.

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Who was he?

Jazz 115, Spurs 91 SAN ANTONIO (91) Greenwood4-122-210, W. Anderson 1-60-02, G. Anderson 4-10 4-9 12, Maxwell 3-11 0-0 6, Robertson 5-11 0-0 10, Brickowski 6-10 4-5 16, Cook 4-7 2-3 10, King 6-14 0-1 12, Roth 2-82-46, Whitehead 2-4 1-25, Comegys 0-22-42, Totals 37-95 17-3091

Totals 46-9021-25115. San Antonio 15 23 32 21-91 Utah 34 27 24 30-115 3-Point goals-Malone, Grifflith. Fouled aut-None. Rebounds-San Antonio 54 (G.Anderson 10). Utah 45 (Eaton 17). Assists-San Antonio 29 (Maxwell, Robertson, Cook 5). Utah 31 (Stockton 16)

Total fouls—San Antonio 22, Utah 21. Technicals—Maxwell, Malone, Ortiz 2 (elected), A—12.444. SuperSonics 130, Mavericks 95

DALLAS (95)

work." Wyche said

Wyche said his hesitance now to

happening here at all. It's jus was evident this week, when a five-year contract, has secured ody's tired and you do have those years. Earlier this season, he and way you want to spend the rest of flects the city's newfound enthu- Billboards praise him. Fans the future rather than sandlot Wyche said Thursday that he his wife, Jane, contemplated your life. Are you traveling the siasm for its team and its coach. cheer him. Players dump ice gimmicks. Esiason wonders what has no plans to look for another leaving after the season when right road, or before it gets too

> something else?' better contract from the Bengals. because we like where we are, we like this town. I like the people



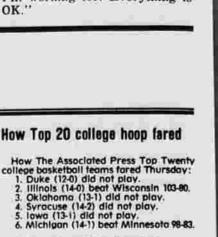
Villanova ar Seton Hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday's Games Pittsburgh at Boston College, 8 p.m. Wednesday's Games Georgetown at Providence, 7 p.m. St. John's at Rutgers, 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21 UConn at Georgetown (Cap Centre), 2 p.m.

p.m. Villanova at Arizona, 2 p.m. Syracuse at Notre Dame, noon St. John's at Boston College, 8 p.m. Providence at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22 New Hampshire College at Ston Hall, 2 p.m. **Big East result**

Providence 105, Central Connecticut 56

CENT. CONN. (56) Weeden 1-92-25, Heron 9-172-420, Penny 1-2 C-0 2, Alexander 2-7 1-2 5, Meyer 1-4 2-2 4, Sellers 2-30-04, Leichner 2-30-04, Bigley 0-30-0 0, Whaley 0-00-00, Shivley 4-60-112, Williams 0-1 0-00. Totals 22-25 7-11 56.

Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19 (Meyer 7), Providence 30 (Screen 7). Total Methods Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14. A=-7,203. Conton 7). Assists—Cent. Connecticut St. 19, Providence 14



7. Georgetown (11-1) did not play. 8. North Carolina (14-2) did not play. 9. Louisville (11-2) did not play. 0. Missouri (13-3) did not play. 1. Nevada-Las Vegas (11-2) did not

12. Arizona (10-2) beat Oregon State 85-64. Seton Hall (14-1) did not play.
 Florida State (11-1) did not play.
 North Carolina State (10-1) beat Coastal Carolina 97-69.
 Kansas (13-2) lost to Miami, Fia. 67-86.

17. Tennessee (11-1) did not play. 18. Ohlo State (11-3) did not play. 19. Georgia Tech (10-2) did not play. 20. Providence (13-0) beat Central Conne-ticut State 105-56.

Transactions

Vasquez, pltcher, from the Boston Red Sox to complete the Dec. 13 trade that sent Todd Benzinger and Jeff Sellers to Cincinnati for Nick Esasky and Rob Murphy. Announced that Ken Griffey, first baseman-outfielder, will report to soring training as non-roster player.

of Tom Prince, catcher, from Buffalo of the American Association and signed Prince to a one-year contract. ST.LOUIS CARDINALS—Announced the retirement of Hub Kittle, roving minor league pitching instructor and scout. BASKETBALL National Bosketball Association DETROIT PISTONS—Signed Pace Man-nion, guard, to a10-day contract. Placed Joe Dumars, guard, on the inlured list.

Dumars, guard, on the injured list

American Division — Luigi's def. Economy Electric 15-6, 13-6, 13-15; Spike def. Manchester Medical Supply 15-6, Economy Electric 15-6, 15-6, 13-15; Spike def. Manchester Medical Supply 15-6, 15-2, 15-10; Six Packers def. Insurers 15-9, 15-11, 15-14. Standings: Spike 26-7, Luigi's 21-12, Insurers 18-15, Economy Electric 16-17, Six Packers 16-17, Manchester Medical Supply 2-31. National Division — Manchester Property Maintenance def. Lloyd's Auto Parts 18-16, 15-7, 15-11; Purdy Corporation def. ABA Tool 15-12, 15-9, 15-13; Road Toads def. Economy Elect-ric 15-6, 15-10, 15-13; North Enders def. Pagani's 15-3, 15-1, 15-8, Standings: North Enders 29-4, Purdy Corporation 27-6, Manchester Property Mointenance 27-6, ABA Tool&Die 16-17, Road Toads 14-19, Economy Electric 13-20, Lloyd's Auto Parts 6-27, Pagani's 0-33. Women's League — Fred's Place def

0-33. Women's League — Fred's Place def. Main Pub 15-7. 15-17, 15-13; Scissor Works def. Locksmith Hair Studio 12-15, 15-11, 15-9; Tierney's def. Ledoux Elect-ric 15-6. 15-8. 15-2; B&J Auto Repair 15-13, 11-15, 15-6; Nassiff Arms def. Gunthrie Fence 15-12, 15-10, 15-11 Standings: Nassiff Arms 31-2, B&J Auto Repair 24-9, Fred's Place 22-10, Tierney's 20-13, Gunthrie Fence 20-13, Heritage Auto Body 18-15, Scissor Works 13-20, Ledoux Electric 7-26, Locksmith Hair Studio 5-28, Main Pub 3-30.

Calendar

TODAY Boys Basketbull Manchester at Fermi, 7:30 Aaulnas at East Catholic, 7 Portland at Cheney Tech, 7:30 RHAM at Bolton, 7:30 Giris Basketball Fermi at Manchester, 7:30 Boys Swimming Maloney at Manchester, 4 p.m East Catholic at Xayler, 5 p.m

East Catholic at Xavier, 5 p.m. SATURDAY Giris Basketball Sacred Heart at East Catholic, 3 p.m. Ice Hockey East Catholic at Xaverian Catholic, Westwood Mark 2

Westwood, Mass., 3 p.m.

SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Nordic sectionals set

POMFRET - The Connecticut Special Olym-pics western nordic ski sectionals will be held Saturday, Jan. 28. at McCallister Middle School n Suffield from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Athletes from Greater Danbury. Litchfield ounty, Greater Hartford, Waterbury, Fairfield County and southwest areas of Connecticut will compete in the 10 meter, 100 meter or 1 kilometer ki events.

The public is invited to attend. For further information, call the Connecticut pecial Olympics state office at 747-5338 or 800-443-6105

Holy Cross tops Stags

FAIRFIELD (AP) - Dwight Pernell scored 21 points to lead Holy Cross to a 72-70 victory over Fairfield Fairfield had a chance to tie in the game's fina econds, but Pernell stole the ball from Troy Bradford to preserve Holy Cross' victory. Fairfield, 5-9, was led by Harold Brantley's 23

points and 10 rebounds Holy Cross raised its record to 9-4.

Yale rips Swarthmore

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Art Mann scored 18 points to lead Yale to a 111-74 victory over swarthmore.

Seven Elis scored in double figures as Yale aised its record to 5-8. Yale led throughout the game and outre bounded a smaller Swarthmore team 33-19. Swarthmore dropped to 2-11.

Winfield payments slow

NEW YORK (AP) - Dave Winfield, who sued New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner for failing to make payments to his charitable foundation, has failed to make some of his own. Internal Revenue Service documents show. Winfield failed to make at least \$300,000 in required contributions to his charitable foundation since 1982, according to IRS documents obtained Thursday by The Associated Press. The documents show Winfield contributed \$175,000 to his foundation from the years 1982-83 and 1985-87. Under the 10-year contract he signed with the Yankees, he is required to contribute \$100,000 per year to the David M. Winfield foundation. Winfield paid \$115,000 in 1982, nothing in 1983. \$35,000 in 1985, \$25,000 in 1986 and nothing in 1987. according to foundation's tax returns. The 1984

contributed \$60,000. With that amount included. the shortfall totaled \$365,000.

Smithson agrees on terms

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Smithson, a free agent pitcher who had agreed to salary would help the team both as a player and a arbitration with Boston. Thursday worked out a leader. one-year, \$470,000 contract with the Red Sox. Smithson was 9-6 last season with a 5.97 1987, the third-best single-season total ever at earned-run average and made \$395,000. He Penn State. He also caught 23 passes for 300 yards started 18 games and pitched in relief 13 times. and set a school record for all-purpose yards in

Bryant leads Hope golf

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) - Brad Bryant, on the comeback from four years of struggle and \$1 million Bob Hope Classic.

"I kind of feel like I'm starting over. like I'm a Zealand Open tennis tournament. rookie again." said Bryant. 34, who is starting his 12th season on the PGA Tour but is playing experienced for Sweden's Tobias Svantesson, in full-time for the first time since 1984. "He deserves the 'gutsy' award, after all he's ranked No. 95, winning 6-3, 6-3. been through and the way he's coming back." said Peter Jacobsen, one of Bryant's closest All-American, upset third-seeded Czechoslavak pursurers in this five-day. 90-hole tournament Milan Srejber 6-3, 6-4 in reaching the quarterfithat is played on four desert courses. Bryant, who played Eldorado Thursday, completed two rounds in 135. nine under par. McCallister and Jim Benepe shared second at the quarters.

McCallister had the best round of the tournament, a 66, at Indian Wells. Couples shot a Israelis beat Soviet five 1 and Benepe had a 68, both at Eldorado. Jacobsen was tied at 137 with Tom Kite. PGA champion Jeff Sluman and Paul Azinger.

Nehlen coach of year

ago, the president of Bowling Green State University told Don Nehlen he didn't think much of his coaching ability.

to work for Bo Schembechler at Michigan. On Thursday. Nehlen was voted major-college leading West Virginia to the first perfect regular season in its 96-year football history. Nehlen said winning the award was "a dream Year by the AFCA just makes it so very, very special."

Figini leads Swiss team

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland (AP) - Defending World Cup champion Michela Figini led the Swiss to a sweep of three of the top four places in a World Cup downhill race at the new Tschuggen course on Mt. Eiger. Figini, 22, was timed in 1 minute 55.82 seconds.

for an average speed of 58.8 mph. down the tough. bumpy course. At 3.062 meters, it's the longest women's downhill on the tour this season "but just the kind of course that suits me." Figini said. Figini was a half a second ahead of teammate Beatrice Gafner, while Carole Merle of France was third. 74 behind Figini. Maria Walliser of Switzerland was fourth.

Figini, who also won the season's opening downhill at Val d'Isere, France, moved to the top of the World Cup downhill standings with 65 points. Walliser trails her with 42 points. Overall World Cup leader Vreni Schneider of Switzerland, a slalom specialist, had a slight cold and did not compete.



AP phot

REACHING OUT - Heavyweight boxing champ Mike Tyson grabs at a video camera as he arrives in Vancouver Wednesday where he met his estranged wife, Robin Givens. "Turn that off. You guys are going to make me mad," Tyson warned cameraman Mike Timbrell.

Kimball under watch

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Olympic diver Bruce Kimball remained under a suicide watch at the Hillsborough County Jail Thursday, but was described as upbeat, calm and trying to adjust. "I talked with him today and his mood was up: he seemed calm. His spirits were upbeat compared to yesterday after the shock of coming into a hard-core jail from the outside." said Maj James Cook, jail supervisor.

"Perhaps I was overly concerned, but I was seriously concerned." Cook added. talking about the special watch ordered for Kimball. "He fits a suicide profile." Kimball is in custody awaiting sentencing Jan

30 on five charges in a drunken-driving manslaughter case. As trial started Wednesday he abruptly switched his plea to guilty of smashing into a crowd of teen-agers last summer, killing two and injuring four. He said he didn't want the families to have to

relive the horror. Defense lawyers warned the judge about possible suicidal tendencies, and the 25-year-old was placed in a solitary cell where he is checked by jailers every 15 minutes.

Thomas to return to PSU

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - Penn State tailback Blair Thomas, a third-team Allreturn could not be obtained. But a source who America in 1987 who was sidelined by a knee asked not to be identified said it showed Winfield injury in 1988, said Thursday he will return for a final season with the Nittany Lions. Thomas said returning would allow him to get a degree and show scouts he was able to perform as well as he did before the injury.

"At this time. I don't think there's anything I can't do that I used to do." Thomas said. Penn State coach Joe Paterno said Thomas

Thomas ran for 1.414 vards on 268 carries in 1987, with 1.772.

Krishnan among winners

AUCKLAND. New Zealand (AP) - Secondfrustration, shot a 4-under-par 68 and moved into seeded Ramesh Krishnan of India and unseeded a one-shot lead Thursday after two rounds of the American Richey Reneberg scored secondround victories Thursday in the \$145,000 New Krishnan, ranked 65th in the world, was too

his second year on the Grand Prix tour and Reneberg, from Phoenix, Ariz., a three-time

nals of the 32-man Grand Prix event. The loss of Sireber left Krishnan, top seed

Amos Mansdorf of Isreal and eighth-seeded Jim First-round leader Fred Couples, Blaine Grabb of Tucson, Ariz., as the only seeds to reach

MOSCOW (AP) - An Israeli basketball team, Maccabi of Tel Aviv, upset a Soviet army squad 97-92 Thursday, to the cheers of hundreds of Soviet Jews at the game, and 2 million Israelis who watched on television. "This is joy, this is happiness," exulted Merab

NASHVILLE. Tenn. (AP) - Twelve seasons Detrokalashuvili, a 38-year-old from the Soviet Georgian republic, hugging and kissing others. Ken Barlow, one of four American players on the Israeli team, put the game away for Maccabi Nehlen told the president where to go and went with a short jumper from the left side in the final seconds.

Maccabi captain Doron Jamshi and coach Zvi Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches for Sherf stressed that no incidents occurred on the court and none was evident in the stands or outside

Jamshi said the teams know and respect each come true. Any time you're named Coach of the other because they have played each other often in neutral settings. "Relations are very good." he said. "It's like a

little war. We won the war and go home happy.' The team's appearance in Moscow for a European Championship Cup game was the first by an Israeli basketball team in 15 years.

Davis Cup team named

NEW YORK (AP) - Newcomer Michael Chang will join veterans Andre Agassi, Ken Flach and Robert Seguso on the U.S. Davis Cup team that will meet Paraguay in Fort Myers. Fla., Feb. 3-5, the U.S. Tennis Association said Thursday. Chang was the 1988 rookie of the year in men's

tennis, finishing 30th in the world in his first year on the pro circuit. Chang won one Grand Prix title, in San Francisco, and reached the quarterfinals in two other tournaments. Agassi. Flach and Seguso were members of

last year's team which won two matches to move the United States back into the World Group, the 16 nations that actually compete for the Davis Cup.

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Coventry girls breeze; Bacon gets past Bolton

ROCKY HILL - Once it got past the first few moments, it was clear sailing for Coventry High as **H.S. Roundup** it romped over winless Rocky Hill, 52-21, Thursday night in Charter Oak Conference girls' basketball play.

"We got a chance to work on a We got a chance to work on a lot of things. We had nice scoring

The win lifts the Patriots, things," Dimmock said. defending state Class S champs, Coventry's next outing is Wedto 6-2 in the COC and 9-3 overall. nesday at 5:30 p.m. when it hosts the fan support." The Terriers are winless in seven Tourtellotte in a non-conference

clash. 12-5 bulge. "The game was pretty much over the middle of the first quarter." conceded Coventry Coach Ray Dimmock. "We get a character of the second s

Conference action Thursday night, Kohut was pleased with the effort given which is the key to this "season,

"We've put the first half of the season behind us." Kohut said. and four steals, respectively. "A "This season is a based on hustle. lot of people did a lot of different We're not looking at this game as a loss because they hustled for 32 minutes. We also appreciate all

Bacon led, 11-4, after one quarter and 26-9 at halftime. It was 36-30 after three quarters. "We had a real good second half. Kohut said. Wendy Neil and Amy Stoudt led Bolton with 10 points each with Neil canning two 3-pointers. Billy Joe Zaks led Bacon, 5-6 overall, with 11 points, Bolton is 1-6 in the COC and 2-7 overall and will be at East

Granby High Tuesday. "We got a chance to work on a lot of things. We had nice scoring distribution the second and fourth quarter where six different girls scored." he added.
 Maura Danehy led the ay with 13 points and 20 rebounds for coventry. Five-foot-2 Mollie Jacobson added a career-high seven rebounds with Brenda Thalacker and Stacie Renfro chipping in five
 21. 3-point gools: RH- Pocello, Glordino. Holttime: 24-7 Coventry.
 Bolton trimmed
 COLCHESTER — A new "season" has begun for the Bolton High girls' basketball team, according to second-year Coach Jen Kohut.
 Despite bowing to host Bacon Academy, 41-30, in Charter Oak
 Granby High Tuesday.
 BACON ACADEMY (41) — Koren Motcher 2 3-6 8. Erin Transue 4 0-0 8. Billy Joe 20ks 5 0-2 11. Stephonle McConnell 4 2:2 10, Stacey Elsmon 12-4 4. Kim Wilson 0-00. Totals 16 7-14 41.
 BOLTON (30) — Wendy Nell 4-0-2 10. Amy Stoudt 4 1-2 10. Kerrl McKeegon 1 0-0 2. Jill Supple 0-0.0. Down Bedord 1 0-0 2. Jill Supple 0-0.0. Down Bedord 1 0-0 2. Maureen Griffin 1 0-0 2. Tereso McMahon 2 0-4 4. Allson Killorin 0-0 2.0. Totals 13 1-12 30. 3-point gools: BA- Matcher, Zaks: B-Nell 2. Stoudt.

Brown far from incognito as he boosts the Penguins

NHL Roundup

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

In the past, Mario Lemieux's Pittsburgh Penguins linemates have been practically incognito. You wouldn't make that mistake this season with Rob Brown. "Rob is a great player." Lemieux said after his linemate chalked up six points in a 9-2 thrashing Thursday night of the Minnesota North Stars. "He was great in juniors. He was good for us last year and this year he is playing really well. He is great and getting better."

Teaming with the morellustrious Lemieux. Brown has given Pittsburgh one of hockey's top one-two punches. The secondyear right wing's 29 goals and 46 assists place him fifth in the NHL scoring race. Lemieux, who had his 47th goal and three assists Thursday night. leads the league with 113 points.

"I always thought I could contribute, maybe be up in the top 10 scorers in the league some day." Brown said. "But I didn't dream I could do it when I was only 20 years old. I guess you gotta take it when it comes." The Penguins fell behind 2-0 with Brown assisting on the first nation of Boston.

Stars, losers of three of their last 12 starts. four games, remained tied with Montreal built a 3-0 lead. Angeles over St. Louis. Toronto for third in the Norris. survived a Boston comeback in a The hat trick was the 13th of Sutter had two goals and two a mild third period.

diques' winless streak to eight Chicago. games.

By The Associated Press

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BATTLE — Buffalo defenseman Larry Playfair wraps up the Blackhawks' Bob Bassen (15) during Thursday night's game in Buffalo. The Sabres won, 6-5.

The Penguins, 7-3-1 in their last NHL playoffs last spring, the Blackhawks. I games, moved into a tie atop Canadiens improved their season

twice as Philadelphia defeated Sheppard scored at 9:51 of the behind Lemieux. Quebec. extending the Nor- third period to lift Buffalo over With the Kings ahead 4-3,

assisted on two others as the let the Blackhawks tie it before a goal 25 seconds later.

before scoring nine straight goals Canadiens continued their domi- Sheppard came through with the game-winner. The loss was the Eliminated by Boston in the 12th straight on the road for the

the Patrick Division with the record over the Bruins to 6-0-1 Kings 7, Blues 4: Bernie Nicholls Washington Capitals. The North with their 11th victory in the last scored three goals, his third hat trick of the season, to lead Los

Fiyers 7, Nordiques 2: Ron wild second period and held on in Nicholls' eight-year NHL career. and the goals gave him 43 this assists and Mike Bullard scored Sabres 6, Blackhawks 5: Ray season, second in the league

Nicholls put Los Angeles in the The Sabres had scored three driver's seat with two goals in a Canadiens 5, Bruins 3: Stephane goals in 56 seconds early in the span of 1:04 early in the third Richer scored one goal and third period to take a 5-3 lead, but period. Mike Krushelnyski added

Mavericks wave the white flag

Dallas traveled to Seattle. NBA Roundup

Listening to Mavericks coach 🚃 John MacLeod talk, it was Dunkirk and Waterloo rolled into "That was disgrace. That was Seattle. The SuperSonics beat the Oakley scored six of his 12 points surrender. They just gave us an Mavericks 107-79 on Nov. 11, 1981. during a 15-0 spurt that opened

old-fashioned whipping." McLeod said Thursday night after the SuperSonics beat the Mayericks 117-77.

barn and gave us an old-fashioned old self again." whipping." said McLeod, who waved a white towel in the fourth King and Jeff Malone scored 32 The score was tied at 48 at quarter when Seattle first opened the lead to 40 points.

Dale Ellis scored 36 points, the fourth quarter to rally the third quarter. including four 3-pointers, and Bullets, who have won six of their Jazz 115, Spurs 91: Karl Malone Seattle won at home for the 12th last eight home games. consecutive time. Dallas lost its Malone made four free throws sixth straight game.

"This is definitely an embarassment." said the Mavericks' Rolando Blackman, who shot for Miami. 2-for-12. "We're a much better team than this."

during a six-minute span in the points, including six straight third straight game.

advantage. The 35-point victory was the fourth guarter. Mike Woodson Malone.

Lister, who had a season-high 17 victory,

rebounds. "That's why the third Mark Jackson scored 18 points "We didn't put in the effort quarter was so important. It's for New York and Patrick Ewing tonight. Seattle took us behind the also nice to see Ellis back to his had 13 points and 13 rebounds. Bullets 106, Heat 100: Bernard points each for Washington and

in the final 13 seconds to seal the

victory. Rony Seikaly scored 23 points

14-point lead into an 88-58 Olajuwon, who grabbed 16 first quarter and then ran off 17 rebounds, scored 12 points in the consecutive points, eight by

scored 22 points for Houston With the Rockets trailing 93-92. Olajuwon scored on a dunk with 7:27 to play and sank two more baskets to regain the lead for

largest ever over Dallas for Knicks 106. Hornets 89: Charles "We didn't want to give them any type of life." said Alton York to its 12th consecutive home

> Rex Chapman scored 19 points for Charlotte.

halftime before the Knicks out-Steve Colter scored 11 points in scored the Hornets 32-13 in the

> scored 31 points and Thurl Bailey added 21 for Utah, which scored 17 consecutive points in the first quarter. Mark Eaton had 17 rebounds and blocked 11 shots. John Stockton had 26 points, 16

assists and six steals for the Jazz. Rockets 116. Trail Blazers 106: Frank Brickowski scored 16 Ellis ignited a 21-5 Seattle run Akeem Olajuwon scored 32 points for the Spurs, who lost their third quarter as Seattle turned a baskets in the closing minutes. Utah led 8-5 with 8:43 left in the



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'Dance In America' season begins

TV Topics

He says he doesn't have a favorite Balanchine ballet. "They're all pretty

education in the power of the arts by the

under Balanchine's guidance. He did not B

dance for him in "Who Cares," which Balanchine created for the New York City Ballet in 1970, after Baryshnikov had left the

For "Who Cares," set to 18 songs by George Gershwin, Balanchine's choreography lighthearted, plotless and elegant. It's a style

tty lightheart which suit nis Astaire. I rly Miss Brow he eight of th ses Speaking lie in which t	ed, plotless and elegant. It's a style s Baryshnikov, an admirer of Fred Baryshnikov, Deirdre Carberry, whe and Miss Dunham dance to e songs on TV. g of Balanchine's neoclassic style, raditional ballet steps and phrases	PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz
said, "What ny he openeo ra- possibilitie	in innovative ways, Baryshnikov at Balanchine has done for ballet is, d to all choreographers future es. He showed what can be done ind of music, movement, ideas and	Dear Brother Snoopy, Please tell your friends I appreciate being invited to the "Ugey Dog" contest.
On the T' for Balance o'' time.'' And	V show, Baryshnikov calls dancing chine the "experience of a life- d he talks about how he felt when e praised him.	
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		 A Q J 6 3 Vulnerable: Both as bridge — "Don't think." What's and declarer cannot get to dummy this? Don't think when you're playing twice to take the necessary two club bridge? Might as well keep your eyes finesses. The contract will fail. open while sleeping. However, there is But what happens if West trances
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	DELICI	Pass 1 V1 Pass 5 for finesse; if it works, he will return to spade, and subsequently use his en- dummy or his hand and repeat it. If tries to dummy to take the club finesse you hold the honor that he is finessing twice. So if you're West, follow the ad-

your normal casual tempo. For sure, led either,

Opening lead: ¥ J

McCALL OF THE WORLD by Dumas & Crawford

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FOCUS/Advice

Senior citizen discounts upset many

DEAR ABBY: "Not There Yet'' wrote of his resentment at being asked if he was entitled to a senior citizen's discount since he is only middle-aged. I resent those discounts for another rea-

son: In case you are not aware of it, senior citizens are the richest group in our population, and it into parks free, while the less affluent

that way.

child to pay 110 percent of the cost of use they are getting now. the drugs she needs? If stores gave 10 percent discounts to blonds or red-haired people, this practice would be seen for what it is.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

It's just not fair.

DEAR CHRISTINE: Begging your its use. The worst example can be seen at our national parks where seniors in their multi-thousand-dollar RVs get

change.

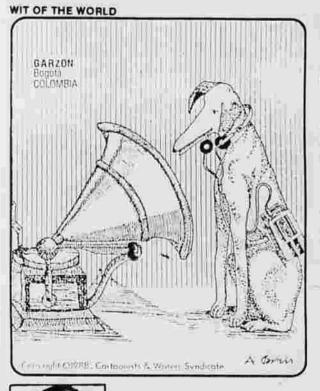
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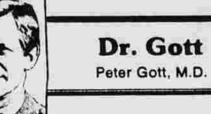
their wealth, and about 10 million routinely ask such disgusting quespeople of that group will begin a tions, and be sure to let the managetreasure hunt.

and the letter in your column signed All There." "Not There Yet" made me absolutely furious! He or she wrote: "I, and many of our friends, have had days spoiled by that obnoxious question: 'Are you a senior citizen?'' (Gag me

with a cane!) appears that they are going to stay vacationers must pay up to \$25 a year The obvious hostility against senior depresses you, just wait until they for a pass - all the while the parks are citizens in that letter was very give you a discount without even Why should a senior citizen get a 10 desparate for money. Thes parks may upsetting. I infer from the writer's asking. That will be a real day-spoiler. percent discount on drugs, forcing the not even be there for my old age and comments that he or she feels that By then you will be delighted to have less well-off single mother of all ill my children's because of the heavy senior citizens are obnoxious or them ask you. something on the level of a criminal. My, how times and values have CHRISTINE changed. When I was a child, older IN ALBUQUERQUE people were held in high esteem. According to "Not There Yet," aging

their multi-thousand-dollar RVs get Please tell us where they are stashing patronize establishments, where they





Peter Gott, M.D.

Understanding Crohn's disease

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor told me I have Crohn's disease. Is it treatable?

DEAR READER: Crohn's disease (regional enteritis) is a form of chronic intestine inflamma-tion that most often occurs in a spotty distribution enteritis) is a form of chronic intestine inflammation that most often occurs in a spotty distribution. especially in the illeum, the portion of the small intestine that attaches to the colon. The cause is unknown. The disease typically produces chronic diarrhea with abnormal pain, loss of appetite and weight, fever and a tender area in the right lower abdomen. When acute, it mimics appendicitis. Crohn's disease is associated with arthritis. mouth ulcers, skin rash over the shins and, in some cases, a severe skin reaction leading to blisters and disfigurement The diagnosis is most often made during X-ray

studies called "small bowel series with spot films." The patient drinks a thick, flavored substance called barium, which outlines the inflamed bowel segments when it reaches the small intestine. No specific therapy is known, although treatment

usually improves symptoms. Antibiotics are used to treat infections, such as abscesses that tend to occur near the anus. Cortisone reduces the severity of an acute attack and relieves fever and abdominal pain.

Immunosuppressive drugs - medicines that quell the body's inflammatory reaction - are still experimental, but show some promise. Surgery may be necessary to remove extremely

diseased portions of bowel or to drain large abscesses. However, new areas of inflammation end to pop up in surrounding areas. In short, Crohn's disease is incurable by present means. However, much can be done to diminish symptoms and improve the quality of patient's lives. In my opinion, people with Crohn's disease dealers. I ve received many complaints about this should be under the care of gastroentrologists - company from dealers like yourself. Its cut-throat specialists in intestinal medicine.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Two weeks after my second child was born I hemorrhaged and had to have a D & C. Since then I've had sharp, stabbing pains all over my body. In six years I've been to a neurologist, a Our Language psychologist, a gynecologist and an endocrinologist. The only thing abnormal was a goiter. Some days I feel normal and some days I am immobile. It's affecting every aspect of my life and I'm at a loss.

C) is a common gynecological operation during may also refer to an accent mark, but that's a which the surgeon scrapes the uterine lining to differnt angle on acute. remove fragments of a placenta or other abnormal tissue. You probably had bleeding because pieces of placenta were imbedded in your uterus; before saying he "read where" something happened. Isn't healing could take place, these pieces had to be that wrong? removed.

I cannot understand in what way of D & C could ANSWER: Yes, it's wrong. The correct expresdoctor's confusion. A goiter, enlargement of the say you read that using read where is a mistake. thyroid gland, is not ordinarily associated with the symptoms you describe.

with sophisticated training and equipment may be of Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester able to help you.

Sue or arbitrate? In most contracts with brokers you have no choice - but that may be about to securi ties industry

arbitration sv tem is back up have been done

broker, no matter how blatant the ica have all thrown their weight offense, it goes to arbitation behind proposals that would open rather than to the courts. Is this a good approach? Yes instead of arbitration, and they and because awards under and no.

with it."

outsanding balance. The manufacturer refused to

ship me any card until the \$4,000 was paid. I advised

them that I hadn't run up the bill - the other guy did.

away, I would have to file a new application, etc.

To top it all off, although I was their customer for

DEAR READER: Your correspondence indi-

cates that your attorney is involved, and I would

keep him involved. The company that you discussed

from mine, and now they told me I have to change

the logo on my store! What can I do about this?

But they said this was their policy.

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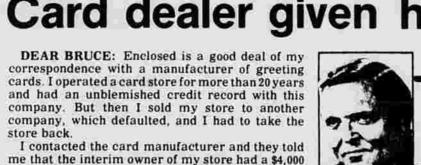
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what they sign. system that many believe is dates arbitration clauses. Groups brokerage. unfairly stacked in favor of the such as the North American Among the disadvantages is Securities Administrators Asso- that arbitrators do come from the Broker contracts almost al- ciation, the American Associaways specify that in the event of a tion of Retired Persons and the dispute between you and your Consumers Federation of Amer- of bias - leaves open the

the optional of legal action Because it is so secretive. are confident of success. The Supreme Court has upheld What are the advantages of broker can lose arbitration cass

in broker contracts, saying in Among the advantages, says questionable practices ever gaineffect, "You signed it, you live the Securities Industry Associa- ing attention. tion, many brothers couldn't Arbitrators give no written Those who object to arbitation afford to stay in business if they opinions. Unlike judges, they do clauses say that customers aren't had to hire a lawyer to defend no cite case law or, in fact, give told about them before they sign even one lawsuit. Customers too, any reasons for arriving at their on the dotted line. The choice of would face a dilemma if they had decisions.



vigorously and other dealers do so as well. Maybe I offered to take shipments on a collect-on- the cost of litigation will be so high that the company delivery basis, but they said that because I had been will reconsider its policies. Good luck!

travel agents. Among other things, it has opened stores next to right away, and I am wondering if this

> them, do what you like. than used according to the rules.

In any case, I would be reluctant to invest as much money as you have described. If the airline decides to get hard-nosed while you're in the middle of your vacation, it could spoil what should be a very pleasant experience.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each weeknight on NBC station. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of general interest will be answered in the column.

business ethic is clearly morally bankrupt. I hope your attorney pursues the matter

other stores, in competition with its existing aboveboard.

Render, which rhymes with sender, gives or delivers. For spelling help with render, take Elvis Presley's advice: "Return to Sender." DEAR READER: A dilatation and curettage (D & For something sharp or severely felt, try acute. It

QUESTION: A guy on my morning train is always

cause your symptoms of body pains. I share your sion is read that. You may want to tell the guy; just

Ask your doctor to refer you to a diagnostic clinic Do you have a question or comment about our at a teaching hospital. In such a setting, specialists language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuain, in care 06040.

ment know why. How insulting! I think 'Not There DEAR ABBY: I am a senior citizen, Yet" should have been signed ... "Not

> 74 AND "ALL THERE" IN RANCHO MIRAGE DEAR ABBY: Just a note to "Not There Yet," who is unhappy with clerks who ask if she is entitled to a senior citizen's discount: If that

> > JEAN WARD. SUN CITY, ARIZ.

Reform needed in resolving client-brokerage arguments

to pay a lawyer \$5,000 in hopes of recovering \$5,000. As the old proverb says; You and I can always lose; lawyers never do. Arbitation is less expensive than action in civil court.

 Well over half the cases dealt with this year have involved amounts under \$50,000. In most of those cases, the customer represented himself or herself. Tom Wynn, assistant director of arbiwith thousands of complaints arbitation or legal action should tration for the National Associaarising from the crash of '87: be there in any event, they say. tion of Securities Dealers, points claims by customers that brokers Those who favor them say that out that because arbitrators are did what ought not to have been people who invest can generally not bound by the rules of done or left undone what ought to also read, and they ought to read evidence, a customer appearing without counsel would not be at It's a mess of record propor- Massachusetts recently ap- much, if any, disadvantage, even tions, and it draws attention to a proved a regulatin that invali- when facing house counsel from a

> securities industry, which appearance of a pro-broker slant.

\$10,000 are unreported, a shady the validity of arbitation clauses arbitration? The disadvantages? time and time again without his

Smart Money Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE: What do you think about these 20-odd years, they opened a store two blocks away newspaper and magazine adverisements offering to sell you the bonus awards that airlines give out? The ads say that travelers pay a lot less for airplane tickets this way than I go through conventional

I called one of these outfits and they told me could save as much as 70 percent on my tickets, has a very fine product, but unfortunately, many which isn't bad when you consider that six of us are things its management has done over the years - planning a Hawaiian vacation. They said I could particularly in recent years - does not reflect its save almost \$300 a ticket, or almost \$1,800 in total. However, they pressure me to send them a check

TOLEDO, OHIO

DEAR L.A.: This whole business of the sale of airline bonus awards may ultimately end up in the courts. Some airlines have said that they don't care what travelers do with the bonuses - you earned

The vast majority restrict you to giving them to relatives or employees, and you'll notice I said the word "give" and not "sell." The airlines that impose such restrictions may confiscate the tickets if they find they have been sold in commerce rather

While the prospect of savings can be attractive, would first find out the policy of the airline in question and if they restrict the usage of these bonus



RETURNING TO SCHOOL - Following his Caribbean sunshine holiday, fouryear-old Prince Harry holds onto the hand of his mother. The Princess o Wales, as they emerge from Wetherby School in London after dropping off older brother Prince William.

PEOPLE

Prince talks about art LONDON (AP)- Prince Charles, who often

has said how much he likes the art and architecture of the past, seized an opportunity to say he appreciates modern art as well. The heir to the British throne on Thursday opened a major exhibition in London, "Italian Art in the 20th Century." that included bags of coal, bread rolls and a gilded relief map of Italy hanging upside down. The prince, a patron of the show, took it all in

Charles' expressed preference for classical over much of modern British architecture has upset some architects but won him the admiration of many other people.

Reagan gets job offers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - If President Reagan decides to return to sportscasting after leaving the White House, he shouldn't have much trouble finding work.

Two radio stations, perhaps more intent on publicity than beefing up their staffs, said Thursday they had offered jobs to the outgoing chief executive, whose early career included sportscasting in Des Moines, Iowa,

Sister stations KZLA-FM and KLAC-AM are offering Reagan a \$100,000, one-year contract to do a daily sports talk show from his California home. No sooner had word of that offer hit the

airwaves than oldies station KRLA-AM topped it with a \$200,000-a-year bid for a morning sports commentary spot.

A place in music history

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Singersongwriter John Beland figures he has a small place in music history for singing the theme song to television's "The Brady Bunch" and writing the theme for the Morton Downey Jr. rogram

"They both are kind of cult shows," Beland said Thursday. "Years from now, people will isk me, 'You did that?'" Beland, a former member of the Flying

Burrito Brothers country-rock group, said Downey was his manager in the early 1970s. Beland said he sang the theme song for "The Brady Bunch" some 20 years ago in Los Angeles.

Bush to receive new car

DETROIT (AP) - When he becomes president, George Bush will get a new car with the options chief executives have come to expect: armor plating and communications gear.

The Secret Service on Thursday received a Ford Motor Co. limousine, a 22-foot modified 1989 Lincoln Town Car that will first be used in the inaugural parade Jan. 20. The black limo is 44.7 inches longer and 6.1

inches taller than a conventional Town Car. Its chassis was redesigned and a 7.5-liter engine was used primarily because of increased weight from the armor plating and communications equipment.

Creator forced off show

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The creator of the ABC hit comedy "Roseanne" says he was forced off the show by Roseanne Barr, the show's sharp-tongued star.

In a statement released late Wednesday Matt Williams said Miss Barr insisted he leave the program, and he "reluctantly agreed." Williams, one of three executive producers for the series, left the show last week. The show's producers cited "creative tensions." "Days after completion of the 13th episode, Roseanne Barr informed the executive producers that she refused to continue in the series as long as Matt Williams was there," Williams said. "In order to permit the production of the remaining nine episodes ordered for this season, Matt Williams reluctantly agreed to leave the show he created and developed."

"Roseanne," which stars Miss Barr as a housewife and mother who works at a factory. has beaten NBC's "The Cosby Show" for the No. 1 spot in the Nielsen ratings in two of the last three weeks.

WEEKEND

'Born Yesterday' humorous production of vintage show

that senators can be bribed or bought. The Defense Department is involved in procurement and contract scandals After a few vhiskevs, busi-

nessmen are heard to boast that they can do anything they want. and ride rough-shod over And young, crusading journal-

ists are out to reform the world. Is this Washington, D.C. in the into a high class dame. But his been sensitive to that, and had

Certainly not. It's the Washington of the 1940s, as portraved in Jarson Kanin's beloved comedy, 'Born Yesterday." A solid production of this vintage show, starring Madeline Kahn and Kahn's comedic talents in films greeted Asner and Kahn when Edward Asner, is entertaining such as "Blazing Saddles" and they stepped onstage was also audiences at Bushnell Hall in "Young Frankenstein," will ap- afforded to Franklin Cover, a star Hartford, on its way to a Broad- preciate that her wiggle and turn best known for his 10 years on way opening next week.

junk man Harry Brock, played by ya know?" becomes a virtuoso Stepford Wives." "Golda" and Asner, has arrived in Washington aria when she repeats the ques- "Wall Street." The greeting was with his mistress Billie Dawn tion a half-dozen times, each with justified by Cover's performance (Kahn), to "do a little business." a variation in tone, accent or as the alcoholic Ed Devery, World War II has just ended and emphasis. his business is to obtain - legally The tension and restraint she eral turned "legal" advisor for or illegally — a permit to collect used to change her flouncing walk Harry's shenanigans. the war debris from fields from seductive to subdued was The strengths of performers throughout Europe, then sell it off greatly enjoyed by an apprecia-like Kahn and Cover far outweigh as scrap metal here in the U.S. tive audience, which convulsed in the weaknesses in this produc-In rising to the top of the giggles the first few times that tion. With a few minor modifica-"heap" in his own business, "the new Billy" made her way tions - and a stronger perforbombastic Brock has had to kick, across the stage. cheat, buy out and even plot the Set up against a performance the show should do well in its

Congressmen. So he believes his lawyer when - from massaging his feet and "Born Yesterday" will be at he warns that Billie is too uncouth picking his teeth to plowing into Bushnell Hall through Sunday. - or as Harry says it, "without no unsuspecting visitors.

Weekend activities

A winter walk

The Hockanum River Linear Committee will sponsor a walk on Sunday at 1 p.m. around Union Pond. It will start from North School Street, where parking is available. In case of rain, the walk will be Jan. 22.

A bit campy

Planning a camping vacation this year? Then don't miss the Northeast Recreational Vehicle and Camping Show, this weekend at the Hartford Civic Center. You will see row on row of the latest motor homes, trailers, tents, campers and more. Camping is fast becoming one of the most popular national pastimes. In addition to the displays, there will be more than 30 hours of seminars, on starting family camping, touring the country by motor home, and more. The show is open tonight until 10, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children, ages 7 to 12. Those 6 and under are admitted free.

Take a ride

Cycle Center in Vernon conducts free mountain bike rides every Sunday morning, starting at about 9. The departure points and routes change every week. Each ride is 3 to 4 hours long. Call 872-7740 any Saturday to find out where the group is going.

Gardens through the ages

The Andover Historical Society will present a lecture on American home landscaping in the 17th through 20th centuries, on Sunday afternoon at 2: 30. The lecture will be in the Andover Elementary School's Community Room. The speaker is Susan Burns. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

Making tracks

Learn what the woodland wildlife does during the cold winter months by following animal tracks and trails on Saturday at the Hill-Stead Museum, 35 Mountain Road, Farmington. The walk, led by museum naturalist Michael Caouette, will be at 10: 30 a.m. Admission is \$3 per person. To make reservations, call 677-4787. Last-minute walkers will be accommodated if space permits.

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown (R) Frl 7:40, 10; Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10 — We the Living Frl 8:15; Sat and Sun 1, 4:30, 8:15 — Another Woman (PG) Frl 7:20, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30. Beaches (PG-13) Frl 7, 9:45; Sat and Sun 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45.

EAST HARTFORD Poor Richards Pub and Cinema — Scrooged (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12: Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30, Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Mississippi Burning (R) Fri 1:40, 7:10, 10, 12:20; Sat 1:15, 4, 7:10, 10, 12:20; Sun 1:15, 4, 7:10, 10. — The Land Before Time (G) Fri 1:25; Sat and Sun 12:20. — Teaulia Sunrise (R) Fri 7:50, 10:10, 12:15; Sat 2, 4:25, 7:40, 10:10, 12:15; Sun 2, 4:25, 7:50, 10:10. — Working Girl (R) Fri 1:10, 7:10, 10:10. — Working Girl (R) Fri 1:10, 7:10. 9:40, 11:50; Sat 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10. 9:40, 11:50; Sun 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10. 9:40. — The Naked Gun (PG-13) Fri 1:15. 7:40, 9:40, 11:30; Sat 1, 3, 4:45, 7:40, 9:40. 11:30; Sun 1, 3, 4:45, 7:40, 9:40. — The



Enter the love interest, journal- particularly amusing. ist Paul Verall, rather under-developed here by Daniel Hugh tolerance for "just a little" Kelly. Harry hires him to turn domestic violence any more. If Pygmalion-style scheme fails modified the scene in which because, with education, Billie Harry gives his mistress a few realizes that Harry's business quick slugs, the audience - and and domestic practices are Asner himself - might have highly improper.

of phrase can turn a sterotyped television's "The Jeffersons," The idea is that wheeler-dealer role into a tour de force. "Whadda and his recent film roles in "The

murders of his competitors. But like this, Asner was over- coming Broadway run. he is new to the business of buying matched. He didn't lack for humorous stage business himself Call 246-6807 for ticket informa coot" - for Washington society But Kanin's script gives Harry tion.

It's in the stars

Planetarium shows are scheduled every weekend at the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center, Central Connecticut State University, on Wells Street in New Britain, Adult shows are Fridays and Saturdays at 8: 30 p.m. Children's shows are Fridays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12. The university's observatory provides informal instruction on how to observe, recognize and photograph the planets and galaxies every Friday and Saturday evening, 9: 30 to 11: 30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50, or free with a ticket stub from that evening's planetarium show. Call 827-7419 on

Fridays after 4 p.m. for details, or information on

no opportunity for growth or

change. He begins the evening as

a belligerent, bombastic buffoon,

and ends the evening the same

Somehow, when Broderick

Crawford played this role in the

Judy Holliday, the thug seemed

somewhat lovable. But in this

era, a guy who shoves guests.

around his lover doesn't seem

found something likable in Harry.

former Assistant Attorney Gen

mance by the young journalist -

film version, which co-starred

The sounds of the sea

the weather conditions.

Tom Goux and Jacek Sulanowski of Massachusetts present songs of the sea, music halls and vaudeville. They will be in concert Saturday at the Sounding Board Coffeehouse, located at the First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Admission is \$6 per person. The doors open at 7 p.m. and concerts start at 8. For reservations, call

For the record

A new exhibit of record album covers opened this week at Real Art Ways, 94 Allyn St., Hartford. The exhibit, called "Why No One Writes Rock and Roll Songs About Connecticut," consists of album jackets artists from Barry Manilow to Philip Glass over the past 40 years. It was put together by Tim Maul, who says he is not even a rock and roll fan. The exhibit will hang through Feb. 17.

Africans celebrated

African-American heritage is celebrated on Sunday afternoon at the Museum Quadrangle in Springfield, Mass. There will be West African folktales and songs, a film festival, a dance performance, a demonstration of wood sculpting, and a chance to make a colorful statue, a silk-screened tee-shirt and a batik design on paper The museums are off State Street. The activities are Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

12:15; Sat 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:20, 10, 12:15; Sun 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:20, 10, — Twins (PG) Fri 1:40, 7:30, 9:50, 11:55; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50, — Rain Man (R) Fri 1:30, 7:15, 9:55, 12:25; Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55, 12:25; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55, — Oliver & Company (G) Fri 1, 6:35; Sat and Sun 12, 6:35, — Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG) Fri 8, 10:15, 12:20; Sat 1:30, 8, 10:15, 12:20; Sun 1:30, 8, 10:15, — Taik Radio (R) Fri 2, 7:45, 10:10, 12:15; Sat 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:45, 10:10, 12:15; Sat 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:45, 10:10, 12:16; Sat 12:50, (R) Fri 1:50, 7:55, 10:15, 12:10; Sat 12:50, (R) Fri :55, 10:15, 12:10; Sun 12:50,

MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Scrooged (PG-Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7, 9:30 — Ernest Saves Christmas (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:35; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35 — My Stepmother Is an Allen (PG-13) Fri 7:15, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40, — Heavy Metal (R) Fri

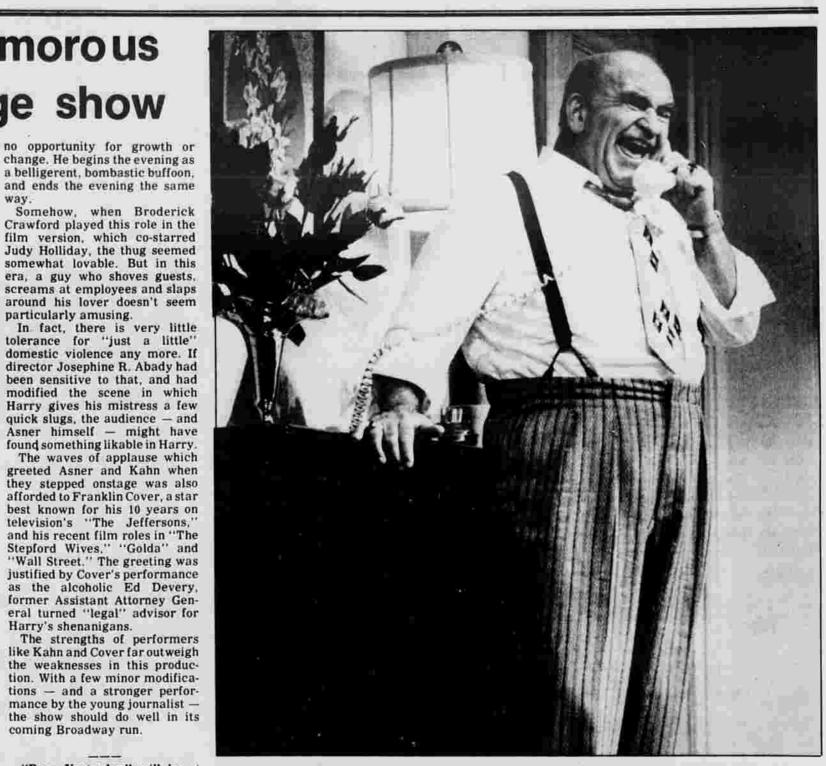
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BLUSTERING AWAY - Wheeler-dealer Kanin comedy, "Born Yesterday," cur-Harry Brock, played by Edward Asner, rently playing at Bushnell Hall in gives a caller an earful in the Garson Hartford.

In harmony

Manchester's own Silk City Chorus, the state champions among barbershop men's choruses, will war as a series of skits done for their own present its annual concert on Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. at Manchester High School.

Music in the afternoon

There will be a free concert on Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Wood Memorial Library, 783 Main St. South Windsor. The instrumentalists will be Elizabeth Connors, clarinet, and Robert W. Winkley, piano. For more details, call 289-1783.

Zizka is featured

Mike Zizka of Bolton, a longtime member of the Little Theatre of Manchester, is playing the part of old clothing and bring a mirror. Reservations a rebel in "Stalag 17." a play about a Prisoner of should be made on Saturday by calling 236-5621. War camp in Austria. The show is being produced

by the Hole in the Wall Theatre, 10 Harvard St., New Britain. The script was written by prisoners of entertainment. Later it was transformed into a Broadway play and then a movie. Performances Friday and Saturday evenings through Feb. 18. For reservations, call 229-3049.

Clowning around

Learn about Connecticut's own P.T. Barnum, the father of the famed Barnum & Bailey Circus, at an afternoon of circus and clown stories Sunday, at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. After the stories, participants will be offered a clown make-up workshop, with all make-up provided. The group is advised to wear Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12.



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(E) Zoning Board of Appeals. To provide for the reduction of the term of office of members of the Zoning Board of Appeals from five (5) years to four (4) years, at the May 2, 1977 Town election two (2) members shall be elected, one member who takes office on July 1, 1977 for four (4) years and one member who takes office on July 1, 1978 for flue (5) nd one member who takes office on July 1, 1978 for five (5)

Section & 2 POWERS AND DUTIES

OWN MANAGER FROM OFFICE.

(A), EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE PROHIBITED BY LAW, THE TOWN MANAGER SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE TO THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN FOR THE ADMINISTRATION OF ALL DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES OF THE TOWN GOVERNMENT EXCEPT FOR THE BOARD OF EDUCA. TION AND FOR THE HEAD OF A DEPARTMENT OR AGENCY ELECTED BY THE VOTERS. THE TOWN MANAGER SHALL HAVE THE POWER TO SUPERVISE DIRECT AND CONTROL THE OPERATION OF ALL SUBORDINATE DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES. EX-CEPT AS OTHERWISE PROHIBITED BY LAW. THE TOWN MANAGER SHALL HAVE THE RIGHT TO ATTEND ALL MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN, EXCEPT THOSE EXECUTIVE SESSIONS WHEN EXCUSED BY THE BOARD, WITH FULL RIGHT TO PARTICIPATE IN ALL DISCUSSIONS BUT WITHOUT THE RIGHT TO VOTE (B). EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE PROVIDED BY THIS CHARTER. THE TOWN MANAGER SHALL HAVE ALL THE POWERS. DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES CON-FERRED BY LAW AND IN ADDITION SHALL HAVE ALL THE POWERS NECESSARY OR INCIDENTAL TO THE DISCHARGE OF THE DUTIES AS SET FORTH IN THIS CHARTER. THE TOWN MANAGER SHALL: 1 BE RESPONSIBLE TO THE BOARD OF SELECT-FOR THE ADMINISTRATION OF ALL TOWN

2. BE RESPONSIBLE FOR COORDINATING THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE DEPARTMENTS. OFFICES AND AGENCIES OF THE TOWN, EXCEPT AS MAY OTHERWISE BE PROVIDED BY THIS CHARTER; 3. BE RESPONSIBLE FOR CARRYING OUT TH ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, POLICIES, AND OTHE ACTIONS OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN AND OF TH TOWN MEETING;

4. BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MAKING A CONTINUOUS REVIEW OF THE CURRENT AND FUTURE NEEDS OF THE TOWN, AND IN CONNECTION THEREWITH. MAY REQUIRE REPORTS AND INFORMATION TO BE SUBMIT-TED BY ANY AGENCY OF THE TOWN, INCLUDING THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE PROHIBITED BY LAW.

6. KEEP THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN INFORMED OF STATE AND FEDERAL GRANT PROGRAMS FOR WHICH THE TOWN MAY BE ELIGIBLE AND SHALL ASSIST THE BOARD IN APPLYING FOR AND IMPLE-MENTING SAME.

7. PURCHASE, OR CAUSE TO BE PURCHASED, SUBJECT TO SUCH RULES AND REGULATIONS AS MAY BE ADOPTED BY THE SELECTMENT, ALL SUPPLIES, MATERIALS, EQUIPMENT AND OTHER COMMODITIES REQUIRED BY ANY OFFICE, BOARD, AGENCY OR COMMISSION, INCLUDING THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. TO THE EXTENT SAID BOARD SHALL SO AUTHORIZE:

EXERCISE SUCH POWERS AND DUTIES AS MAY BE AUTHORIZED BY ORDINANCE AND RESOLUTION OF E BOARD OF SELECTMEN, NOT INCONSISTENT WITH

SECTION 6.3 TEMPORARY TOWN MANAGER A) UPON THE VACANCY OF THE TOWN MANAGER

CHAPTER 7

APPOINTMENTS, GENERAL

cles shall be appointed by the Board of Selectmen by a malority vote of the entire Board. (B) Officers. All (appointed) APPOINTED Town officers, except THE TOWN COUNSEL, the Fire Marshal and the Deputy Fire Marshal (, the Zoning Enforcement Officer and the Town Sanitarian,) shall be appointed by the TOWN MANAGER WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE (First Selectmen) BOARD OF SELECTMEN.

(D) THE TOWN COUNSEL SHALL BE APPOINTED BY THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN BY A MAJORITY OF THE ENTIRE BOARD.

((D) Zoning Enforcement Officer. The Zoning Enforce-ment Officer shall be appointed by the Zoning Commission by a majority vote of the entire Commission.) ((E) Town Sanitarian. The Town Sanitarian shall be oppointed by the Health Director.)

((F) Board of Selectmen approval. All appointments to the Town office made by a Town Commission, board, agency or officer, other than the Board of Selectmen, shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Selectmen by a majority vote

((B) The limitations set forth in this Section 7.2 shall not apply to those positions where the appointing outhority exercising its best discretion, finds that the qualifications o ular position require the appointment of a perso

er than a person who is qualified to be an elector of the ((C)) (B) Any person appointed to Town commission board or agency shall possess such qualifications and devate such time as is necessary to carry out (his) THE duties as a member of such commission, board or agency. ssess such qualifications and devote

(D) (C) Any person appointed. (D) REGARDING THE REMOVAL OF INACTIVE MEMBERS, INCLUDING ALTERNATES, FROM AP. POINTED TOWN BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS, A MEMBER OF SUCH A BOARD OR COMMISSION SHALL BE DEEMED "INACTIVE" WHEN THAT MEMBER, WITH-OUT VALID REASON, FAILS TO ATTEND ONE-HALF OF THE BOARD'S OR COMMISSION'S MEETINGS IN THE COURSE OF ANY SIX-MONTH PERIOD. 1. THE APPOINTING AUTHORITY FOR THE BOARD OR COMMISSION SHALL SEND A CERTIFIED LETTER TO THE MEMBER REQUESTING EITHER AN EXPLANA TION FOR THE MEMBER'S POOR ATTENDANCE OR A 2. UPON THE EXPIRATION OF THIRTY DAYS FROM THE MAILING OF THE CERTIFIED LETTER, THE RESIGNATION OF THE INACTIVE MEMBER SHALL BE EFFECTIVE UNLESS A SATISFACTORY EXPLANATION HAS BEEN RECEIVED BY THE APPOINTING ection 7.3 VACANCIES IN (APPOINTED) APPOINTED (A) Commissions, boards, agencies and offices. Any vacancy in any (appointed) APPOINTED position on a Town Commission, board or agency or in any Town office, from whatever cause arising, shall be filled by the appointing authority, subject to the provisions of Chapter 11 of this Charter. (, and subject to the approval of the Board of Selectmen where applicable). Selectmen where applicable.) CHAPTER 8 APPOINTED COMMISSIONS, BOARDS, AGENCIES AND OFFICERS Section 8.1 COMMISSIONS, BOARDS, AGENCIES, AND OFFICERS ((A) There shall be the following appointed commissions, boards and agencies for the Town:) (A) THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN SHALL APPOINT MEMBERS TO THE FOLLOWING COMMISSIONS, BOARDS, AGENCIES AND OFFICES FOR THE TOWN AS ESTABLISHED UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE GENERAL STATUTES OR UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF HARTE

Building Code board of Appeals **Conservation Commission** INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION

Board of Fire Commissioners Board of Health

Jury Committee **Board of Library Directors**

Public Building Commission

(Senior Citizens Committee) HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION TOWN MEETING MODERATOR

here shall be the following appointed officers for the

(B) THE TOWN MANAGER SHALL APPOINT THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS FOR THE TOWN AS ESTAB-LISHED UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE GENERAL STATUTES AND MAY APPOINT SUCH OFFICERS FOR THE TOWN AS ESTABLISHED SOLELY UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THIS CHARTER:

Assessor Building Official **Civil Preparedness Director** Constables Dog Worden(s) (Fire Marshal & Deputy Fire Marshal) Health Director & Assistant Health Director Municipal Agent for Assistance to the Elderly (Park Director)

(Recreation Director) PARKS AND RECREATION DIRECTOR

TOWN PLANNER (Town Counsel) **Town Engineer**

Town Sanitarian Tree Worden

Welfore Director (Zoning) Enforcement Officer(S)

TOWN TREASURER TAX COLLECTOR

HUMAN SERVICES COORDINATOR

MARINE OFFICER TOWN LIBRARIAN

CABLE TV REPRESENTATIVES

LAKE COMMISSIONER

(C) THERE SHALL BE THE FOLLOWING APPOINTED OFFICERS OF THE TOWN TO BE APPOINTED AS PROVIDED ELSEWHERE IN THIS CHARTER: FIRE MARSHAL & DEPUTY FIRE MARSHAL TOWN COUNSEL

Section 8.4 APPOINTED COMMISSIONS, BOARDS AND AGENCIES; MEMBERSHIP, TERMS, ADDITIONAL POW-

(B) Conservation Commission. The Conservation Co mission shall consist of five (5) members, ONE OF WHOM SHALL BE THE LAKE COMMISSIONER and one (1) alternate, each of whom shall serve a term of three (3) years. diernole, each of whom shall serve a term of three (3) years. (The first alternate shall be appointed to serve until July 1, 1983.)Said Commission shall also be responsible for policies and pracedures relative to the deviceopment, regulation and maintenance of Town (parks) CONSERVA-TION AREAS AS DESIGNATED BY THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN. (The Commission shall nominate candi-date(s) for the office of Park Director to the First Selectman. The Park Director shall be a member of an ex-officio member of the Conservation Commission.)

member of the Conservation Commission.)

(C) INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION. THE INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION SHALL CONSIST OF THREE (3) MEMBERS AND ONE (1) ALTERNATE, EACH OF WHOM SHALL SERVE A TERM OF THREE (3) YEARS. ONE MEMBER SHALL BE APPOINTED ANNUALLY TO SUCCEED THE MEMBER WHOSE TERM OF OFFICE EXPIRES THAT YEAR. THE ALTERNATE SHALL AT-TEND MEETINGS AND VOTE IN THE STEAD OF ANY REGULAR MEMBER NOT PRESENT AT A PARTICULAR MEETING. THE SAID AGENCY SHALL REGULATE ACTIVITIES AFFECTING THE WETLANDS AND WATER-COURSES WITHIN THE TERRITORIAL LIMITS IN THE TOWN AS PRESCRIBED IN SECTION 220-42 OF THE GENERAL STATUTES. GENERAL STATUTES

((C)) (D) Board of Fire Commissioners. . ((D)) (E) Board of Health. The Board of Health shall consist of (seven (7)) FIVE (5) members, each of whom shall serve four (4) years with (three or four) TWO OR THREE members appointed to succeed the members whose term of office expires in such year.

((E)) (F) Jury Committee ... ((F)) (G) Board of Library Directors. The Board shall be responsible for (the management of the Bentley Memorial Library and any other Town Library facilities including all personnel, funds and eaulpment related thereto; shall establish rules and regulations for the conduct

of the library's business and for the provision of services to the inhabitants of the Town; and may enter into inter-town and regional library compacts in the manner and to the extent prescribed by the General Statutes.) POLICIES AND PROCEDURES RELATIVE TO THE DEVELOPMENT AND REGULATION OF TOWN LIBRARIES AND FOR THE DEVELOPMENT AND OPERATION OF THE TOWN BRARY PROGRAM.

((G)) (H) Public Building Commission. The Public Building Commission shall consist of (flve (5)) SEVEN (7) members, each of whom shall serve flve (5) vear terms on a staggered basis with (one such member) ONE (1) OR TWO (2) MEMBERS being appointed each year to succeed the member(5) whose term of office expire(5) in that year. Any proposed repair or addition to or modification of any existing Town building, including appurtenent facilities, and any proposed construction of any new Town building, including appurtenant facilities and disposal of existing buildings on such site, where such proposal is expected to cost (\$10,000.00) \$50,000 of or more, shall be submitted to the Public Building Commission for its review and recommen-dation and sold Commission shall report its findings to the Commission, board or agency or office making such proposal and to the Board of Selectmen...any such building is expected to cost (\$10,000.00) \$50,000.00 or over, shall be directed and supervised by the Public Building Commission......

((H)) (I) (Senior Citizens Committee.) HUMAN SERVI-CES COMMISSION. The (Senior Citizens Committee) HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION shall consist of (flve (5)) SEVEN (7) members, one of whom shall be the Municipal Agent for Assistance to the Elderly and (shall) SIX OF WHOM SHALL serve a term of (two (2)) THREE (3) years on a staggered basis. (The Board of Selectmen shall appoint a member) TWO MEMBERS SHALL BE APPOINTED annually to succeed the memberS whose term of office expires in that year. expires in that year.

(J) PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION. THE PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION SHALL CON-SIST OF SEVEN (7) MEMBERS EACH OF WHOM SHALL SERVE A TERM OF THREE (3) YEARS. TWO (2) OR THREE (3) MEMBERS SHALL BE APPOINTED ANNU-ALLY TO SUCCEED THE MEMBER(S) WHOSE TERM OF OFFICE EXPIRES IN THAT YEAR. THE COMMISSION SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR POLICIES AND PROCE-DURES RELATIVE TO THE DEVELOPMENT, REGULA-TION AND MAINTENANCE OF TOWN PARKS AND FOR THE DEVLEOPMENT AND OPERATIONS OF THE TOWN RECREATION PROGRAM.

(K) TOWN MEETING MODERATOR. THE TOWN MEETING MODERATOR SHALL SERVE A TERM OF TWO YEARS. Section 8.5 APPOINTED OFFICERS: QUALIFICATIONS, TERMS, ADDITIONAL POWERS AND DUTIES

(A) Assessor, The Assessor shall serve (for a term of four (4) years.) AT THE PLEASURE OF THE APPOINTING AUTHORITY.

(B) Building Official. The Building Official shall have such aualifications as are required for said office by the General Statutes (.) AND (Said Building Official) shall be the enforcement officer for the State Building Code. The Building Official shall serve (for a term of four (4) years.) AT THE PLEASURE OF THE APPOINTING AUTHORITY. (C) Civil Preparedness Director. The Civil Preparedness Director shall serve AT THE PLEASURE OF THE APPOINTING AUTHORITY.

(D) Constables. (The Board of Selectmen shall appoint not) NOT less than three (3) nor more than eleven (11) Constables SHALL BE APPOINTED. Each Constable shall serve (for a term of four (4) years from date of appointment.) AT THE PLEASURE OF THE APPOINTING AUTHORITY......

(E) Dog Warden (s). The Dog Warden shall serve (a two (2) year term.) AT THE PLEASURE OF THE APPOINTING AUTHORITY. The TOWN MANAGER (Board of Selectmen) may appoint such deputies as (they) THE TOWN MANAGER deemS necessary to assist the Dog Warden or serve in the Doe Warden's observe. Dog Warden's absence.

Health Director and Assistant health Director (The Board of Selectmen may, in lieu of appointing a Health Director, enter into an agreement with another municipality or municipalities to obtain health services pursuant to the provisions of the General Statues.)

(H) Municipal Agent for Assistance to the Elderly The Municipal Agent for Assistance to the Elderly shall serve as a member of the (Senior Citizens Committee during his term of office.) HUMAN SERVICES ... The Park Director shall work

naintenance, care and custody of the Town equipment used in such programs.)

(1) PARKS AND RECREATION DIRECTOR. THE PARKS AND RECREATION DIRECTOR SHALL SERVE AT THE PLEASURE OF THE APPOINTING AUTHORITY AND SHALL ADMINISTER AND ENFORCE THE POLICIES, PROCEDURES AND REGULATIONS ESTABLISHED BY HE PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION RELATIVE TO DESIGNATED TOWN PARKS, GREENS, AND RECREA-TION FIELDS AND SHALL BE IN CHARGE OF THE ADMINISTRATION, IMPLEMENTATION, AND SCHE-DULING OF THE TOWN RECREATION PROGRAMS, THE PARKS AND RECREATION DIRECTOR SHALL COOPER-ATE AND COORDINATE WITH THE BOARD OF EDUCA-TION AS REQUIRED TO PERFORM THE DUTIES LISTED ABOVE AND SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE MAINTENANCE, CARE AND CUSTODY OF TOWN EQUIP-MENT USED IN RECREATION PROGRAMS AND PARK MAINTENANCE. THE PARKS AND RECREATION DIRECT

TOR IS A NON-VOTING, EX-OFFICIO MEMBER OF PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION (J) TOWN PLANNER. THE TOWN PLANNER SHALL SERVE AT THE PLEASURE OF THE APPOINTING AUTHORITY AND SHALL ASSIST IN REVISIONS OF THE PLAN OF DEVELOPMENT, SUBDIVISION REGULA-TIONS, ZONING REGULATIONS, AND INLAND WE-TLAND REGULATIONS; SHALL PARTICIPATE IN RE-VIEW OF SITE PLANS AND MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS; AND SHALL UNDERTAKE SUCH STUDIES AND TAKE SUCH OTHER ACTIONS AS THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN OR TOWN MANAGER DEEM NECESSARY OR APPROPRIATE. THE TOWN PLANNER IS A NON-VOTING, EX-OFFICIO MEMBER OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION.

(K) Town Counsel. Upon request of the Board of Selectmen OR THE TOWN MANAGER, Town Counsel shall provide any Town commission, board, agency or officer with a written opinion on any question pertaining to their with a written opinion on any question pertaining to their respective powers, duties and responsibilities; review. In advance of all Town meetings, the matters to be presented at such meetings, and consult with the Board of Selectmen OR THE TOWN MANAGER, as necessary, to assure the orderly disposition of the business of the meeting; The Board of Selectmen may, because of special circumstances, provide for temporary employment of counsel other than or in addition to Town Counsel.

(L) Town Engineer, The Town Engineer shall serve (a term of two (2) years) AT THE PLEASURE OF THE APPOINTING AUTHORITY..... All requests for the services of the Town Engineer shall be handled through the (Board of Selectmen Office.) TOWN MANAGER. The Town Sonitorian

Town Sanitarian serve at the pleasure of THE APPOINTING AUTHORITY. (Health Director.) The (Health Director) TOWN MANAGER may appoint such deputies as (he) THE TOWN MANAGER is advisable to assist in the Town Sanitarian absence. (N) Tree Warden. The Tree Warden shall serve (a two (2) year term.) AT THE PLEASURE OF THE APPOINTING AUTHORITY. The TOWN MANAGER (Board of Selectmen) may appoint such deputies as (they) THE TOWN MANAGER deemS necessary to assist the Tree Warden or serve in the Tree Warden's absence.

(O) Welfare Director, The Welfare Director shall serve (a two (2) year term) AT THE PLEASURE OF THE APPOINTING AUTHORITY......

(P) (Zoning) Enforcement Officer(\$). (The Zoning Enforcement Officer shall have such qualifications as may be prescribed by the Zoning Commission.) The (Zoning) Enforcement Officer(\$) shall serve at the pleasure of the (the Zoning Commission) APPONTING AUTHORITY. The (Zoning) Enforcement Officer(\$) shall enforce the Town (Zoning) regulations. (Q) TOWN TREASURER. THE TOWN TREASURER SHALL SERVE AT THE PLEASURE OF THE APPOINTING AUTHORITY.

(R) TAX COLLECTOR. THE TAX COLLECTOR SHALL SERVE AT THE PLEASURE OF THE APPOINTING

(5) HUMAN SERVICES COORDINATOR. THE HUMAN SERVICES COORDINATOR SHALL SERVE AT THE PLEASURE OF THE APPOINTING AUTHORITY AND MAY ALSO SERVE AS THE WELFARE DIRECTOR AND MUNICIPAL AGENT FOR ASSISTANCE TO THE EL-DERLY. THE HUMAN SERVICES COORDINATOR SHALL BE AN EX-OFFICIO MEMBER OF THE HUMAN SERVICES (T) MARINE OFFICER. THE MARINE OFFICER SHALL SERVE AT THE PLEASURE OF THE APPOINTING

(U) TOWN LIBRARIAN THE TOWN LIBRARIAN SHALL SERVE AT THE PLEASURE OF THE APPOINTING (V) CABLE TV REPRESENTATIVE(5). THE CABLE TV REPRESENTATIVE(5) SHALL SERVE A TERM OF TWO

(W) LAKE COMMISSIONER. THE LAKE COMMIS-SIONER SHALL BE APPOINTED FOR A TERM OF THREE (3) YEARS. THE LAKE COMMISSIONER SHALL KEEP THE TOWN MANAGER INFORMED OF CONDITIONS AT BOLTON LAKE AND SHALL SERVE AS A MEMBER OF CONSERVATION COMMISSION ((Q)) (X) General. All appointed officers and appointed members of any commission, board or agency holding office, shall continue to hold office to which such officer or member was appointed until the term of office or until (his) A

accessor is duly appointed and audified. Chapter 9 FINANCE AND TAXATION

Section 9.2 AUDITS (A) Annual Audit, The board of (Finance) SELECTMEN shall annually appoint an independent public accountant such recommendations shall not became effective until approved by the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN. (B) Special Audit. The Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN may call for a special audit upon the death. residenation or removal of a Town official or in cases of malfeasance.

Section 9.3 TREASURER The Treasurer shall accurately keep the records required by low. The Treasurer shall maintain the Town's accounts in accord with the regulations established by the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN pursuant to Section 9.9 of this Charter. The Treasurer shall report quarterly on all revenues and investments to the (Board of Finance) TOWN MANAGER. (which) WHO may make appropriate recom-mendations after review of said report. Section 9.4 PREPARATION OF THE BUDGET AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT REPORT

((A) Duties of the Board of Selectmen on the Budget and Capital Improvement Report . Once each year, at such time and in such manner as 1. Once each year, at such time and in such manner as the Board of Selectmen may require, every commission, board, agency and office supported wholly or in part by Town revenues, or for which a specific appropriation is or may be made, excluding the Board of Education, shall present to the Board of Selectmen an itemized estimate of all revenues, other than Town Appropriations, to be received and all expenditures to be made by such) commission, board, agency or office, for the ensuing fiscal year together with a specific approximation of the superior of the second sec with a report on any capital improvements proposed by such commission, board, agency or office to be undertaken by the Town for the ensuing fiscal year and the following four (4) years. The estimates shall be accompanied by such other

reports and information as the Board of Selectmen may require. The Board of Selectmen shall examine the estimates, the proposed five (5) year capital improvement reports, other reports and prepare a proposed budget 2. Once each year, at such time and in such manner as

2. Once each year, at such time and in such manner as the Board of Finance may require, the Board of Selectmen shall present to the Board of Finance the Itemized estimates of all the revenues to be received and all the expenditures to be made by each commission, board, agency and office together with the comments and recommendations thereon and the budget prepared by the Board of Selectmen. In addition, the Board of Selectmen shall provide the Board of Finance with the report on the proposed capital improve-ments to be undertaken by the Town for the ensuing fiscal year and the following four (4) fiscal years. (B) Duties of the Board of Education on the budget and the

(B) Dutles of the Board of Education on the budget and the Capital Improvement Report. Each year on or before March 15, the Board of Education shall submit to the Board of Finance its estimate of receipts and expenditures for the coming fiscal year. Such estimates shall be in the form prescribed by the State Board of Education, together with such additional information as may be required by the Board of Finance. In addition, the Board of Education shall provide the Board of Finance with a report on the proposed capital improvements to be undertaken by the Town for school mprovements to be undertaken by the Town for school acilities for the ensuing fiscal-year and the following four (4) fiscal years.

(C) Duties of the Board of Finance on the Budget and the Capital Improvement Report. The Board of Finance shall afford each commissio board, agency and office an opportunity to be heard on the proposed budget of such commission, board, agency or office. The Board of Finance shall then revise the estimates as it deems necessary and prepare a budget and Capital Improvement Report.

2. The Board of Finance shall hold one or more public hearings on the proposed budget not less than fourteen (14) days before the Annual Budget Meeting. Notice of such hearing or hearings shall be given by publication of such notice in a newspaper of general circulation in the Town at least five (5) days before such hearing

(A) DUTIES OF AGENCY AND DEPARTMENT HEADS. AT SUCH TIME AS REQUESTED BY THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN. THE HEAD OF EACH DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OR AGENCY OF THE TOWN INCLUDING THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. SUPPORTED WHOLLY OR IN PART BY TOWN FUNDS. SHALL FILE WITH THE TOWN MANAGER A DETAILED ESTIMATE OF EXPEND TURES TO BE MADE BY THAT DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OR AGENCY AND THE REVENUES, OTHER THAN PROP-ERTY TAXES. TO BE COLLECTED THEREBY IN THE ENSUING YEAR. SUCH ESTIMATES SHALL BE ACCOM-PANIED BY A STATEMENT SETTING FORTH THE SERVICES. ACTIVITIES AND WORK ACCOMPLISHED DURING THE CURRENT YEAR AND PLANNED FOR THE ACCOMPLISHMENT DURING THE ENSUING YEAR. IN ADDITION AN UPDATED SUMMARY OF PROPOSED CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS FOR THE ENSU-ING FISCAL YEAR AND THE FOLLOWING FOUR (4) YEARS SHALL BE SUBMITTED TO THE TOWN MANAGER.

MANAGER (B) DUTIES OF THE TOWN MANAGER. THE TOWN MANAGER SHALL REVIEW THE BUDGET ESTIMATES WITH THE AGENCIES. UPON COMPLETION OF THE REVIEW AND AT SUCH TIME AS REQUESTED BY THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN. THE TOWN MANAGER SHALL PRESENT THE BUDGET ESTIMATES TO THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN. THE TOWN MANAGER MAY ADD TO. DELETE FROM OR ELIMINATE REQUESTS MADE BY THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS. OFFICES AND AGEN-CIES. THE TOWN MANAGER MAY ONLY COMMENT AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS ON THE BUDGET RE-GUESTS OF ELECTED OFFICIALS AND THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

THE PROPOSED BUDGET SHALL INCLUDE: 1. A BUDGET MESSAGE DESCRIBING THE IMPOR TANT FEATURES OF THE PROPOSED TOWN BUDGET INDICATING MAJOR CHANGES FROM THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR. EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES. TO GETHER WITH THE REASONS FOR SUCH CHANGES AND GETHER WITH THE REASONS FOR SUCH CHANGES AND CONTAINING A SUMMARY OF THE BUDGET CONTENT 2. A RECOMMENDATION FOR THOSE CAPITA PROJECTS TO BE UNDERTAKEN DURING THE ENSUING FISCAL YEAR AND THE METHOD OF FINANCING THOSE

PROJECT 3. THE TOWN MANAGER SHALL ALSO INCLUDE IN THE BUDGET MESSAGE A PROGRAM OF PROPOSED PROJECTS FOR THE FOUR (4) YEARS FOLLOWING THE NEXT ENSUING FISCAL YEAR. TOGETHER WITH AN ESTIMATE OF THE COST AND THE METHOD OF FINANCING SUCH PROJECTS.

(C) DUTIES OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN ON THE BUDGET AND CAPITAL IMPOVEMENT REPORT. 1. THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN SHALL CONSIDER THE BUDGET ESTIMATES AS SUMBITTED BY THE TOWN MANAGER AND SHALL MAKE SUCH FURTHER REVISIONS AS THE BOARD DEEMS APPROPRIATE.

2. THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN SHALL HOLD ONE (1) OR MORE PUBLIC HEARINGS NOT LESS THAN FOURTEEN (14) DAYS BEFORE THE ANNUAL TOWN AND BUDGET MEETING. NOTICE OF SUCH HEARINGOR HEARINGS SHALL BE GIVEN BY PUBLICATION OF SUCH NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION IN THE TOWN AT LEAST FIVE (5) DAYS BEFORE SUCH HEARING. ANY ELECTOR OR TAXPAYER SHALL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD REGARDING APPRO-PRIATIONS FOR THE ENSUING FISCAL YEAR. FOLLOW-ING THE RECEIPT OF ALL ESTIMATES FROM THE TOWN MANAGER AND HOLDING OF THE FINAL SUCH PUBLIC HEARING, THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN SHALL PREPARE A BUDGET AND SHALL RECOMMEND SAME TO THE ANNUAL TOWN AND BUDGET MEETING. THE BUDGET SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE WHEN THE ANNUAL TOWNAND BUDGET MEETING'S APPROVAL BECOMES FINAL. AS SET FORTH IN SECTION 9.50F THIS CHARTER HEREOF. AND AN OFFICIAL COPY SHALL BE FILED WITH THE TOWN CLERK. WITHIN TEN (10) DAYS AFTER THE ANNUAL BUDGET MEETING. THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN SHALL FIX THE TAX RATE IN MILLS WHICH SHALL BE LEVIED ON TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE TOWN IN THE ENSUING FISCAL YEAR. THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN SHALL

3. The Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN shall have sufficient copies of the budget.....

(e) a report on the capital improvements. Including ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES FOR THE ACQUISITION OF LAND, OR ANY Improvement(S) of Town and school facilities for the ensuing fiscal year and the next four (4) fiscal years.

4. After holding the final public hearing, the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN shall, by resolution adopted by an affirmative vote at least (four (4)) FIVE (5) members, approve a budget and file the Budget and Capital Improvement Report with the Town Clerk at least five (5) days prior to the Annual TOWN AND Budget Meeting on such Budget. 5. Should the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN fail to

approve a budget by the end of the tenth (10th) day prior to the day of the Annual TOWN AND Budget Meeting on such budget, the budget as transmitted by the (Board of Selectment) TOWN MANAGER (and the Board of Educa tion) in accord with Section (9.4 (A) and) 9.4 (B) of this Charter shall be deemed to have been approved by the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN and the same shall be filed with the Town Clerk BY THE TOWN MANAGER for submission to the Annual TOWN AND Budget Meeting for the purpose of final adoption

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Section 9.5 ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET (A) Annual TOWN AND Budget Meeting Action

(B) Failure to Adopt the Budget

1. The annual budget shall become effective only a has been approved by the Board of (Finance) S MEN or in accord with the provisions of Section 9.4 (C)-5 of this charter, and adopted at the Annual TOWN AND Budget Meeting, called and conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 10 of this Charter, by a majority vote of qualified voters present and voting at such meeting. The Annual TOWN AND BUDGET Meeting may adopt (, reduce) or reject THE BUDGET as approved or deemed to have been approved by the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN. The adoption of the budget by the Annual TOWN AND BUDGET Meeting shall be deemed to constitute the appropriation to each commission, board, agency and office. An official copy of the budget resolution shall be filed by the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN with the Town Clerk within one week following adoption by the Annual TOWN AND Budget Meeting.

). In the event that the budget is rejected by the Annua 1. In the event that the budget is relected by the Annual TOWN AND Budget Meeting shall automatically be ad-lourned and reconvened in succeeding (seven (7) day) FOURTEEN (14) day intervals until such time as a budget is approved by a malority of those present and voling. During a recess of the Annual TOWN AND Budget Meeting, the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN in consultation with the (Board of Selectmen and/or) TOWN MANAGER AND ELECTED OFFICIALS INCLUDING THE Board of Educa-tion of the the train and the self or the down of four of the train o ELECTED OFFICIALS INCLUDING THE Boord of Educa-tion shall forthwith revise estimated appropriations, without alteration of estimates of revenue, except for omis-sions, current estimates of surplus, and clerical errors, to arrive at a new budget, summaries of which shall be ovalla-ble before the Annual TOWN AND Budget Meeting recon-venes. THE BUDGET THAT WAS REJECTED CANNOT BE RESUBMITTED AT THE RECONVENED ANNUAL TOWN AND BUDGET MEETING AND BUDGET MEETING.

2. If the Annual TOWN AND Budget Meeting ... (C) Levy and Collection of Taxes. Following approval of the annual budget, the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN shall

Section 9.6 SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS AND TRANSFERS OF APPROPRIATIONS (B) Transfers of Appropriations - Town Boards, Commis-sions, Agencies and Officers.

1. Any commission, board, agency or office shall be permitted to transfer amounts between accounts in their budget without Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN approval and without regard to the number of transfers, provided that such transfers in the aggregate do not exceed an amount to be established by the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN regulation; provided, however, in no even shall such estab-lished amount be less than (\$100.00) \$500.00. Written notice of such transfers shall be furnished within forty-eight (48) hours to the TOWN MANAGER (Board of Finance) and the Board of Selectmen. (at their Town address) Any commission, board, agency and office consider

2. Any commission, board, agency and office consider-ing a transfer between accounts in their budget, of an amount which exceeds or shall cause the aggregate limit es-tablished by the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN regula-tion to be exceeded, shall make written request to the (Board of Selectmen) TOWN MANAGER for approval of such transfer. (The Board of Selectmen shall forward such request with their exceeded in the Board of Engance request with their recomendations to the Board of Finance

(C) Supplemental Appropriations - Board of (Finance) SE LECTMEN Action. (1. The Board of Education shall submit all request for supplemental appropriations in writing to the Board of Fi-nance for action.)

(2) 1. All requests for supplemental appropriations b any commission, board, agency or office, (excluding) IN-CLUDING the Board of Education, shall be made in writing to the (Board of Selectmen) TOWN MANAGER. The (Board of Selectmen) TOWN MANAGER shall submit such written requests along with any comments or recommendations to the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN for action within thirty (30) days of receipt of same.

(3) 2. Any supplemental appropriation requested by a commission, board, agency or office may be acted upon by the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN, without regard to the number of supplemental appropriations previously ap-proved for that commission, board, agency or office, pro-vided that the current request, when considered either by it-self, or when added to supplemental appropriations previ-ously approved during the current fiscal year for sold com-mission, board, agency or office does not exceed (\$5,000.00) \$10,000.00.

(4) 3. (Upon request of the Board of Selectmen and) (w) With the concurrence of the cammission, board, agency and/or office whose budget shall be affected, the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN may by resolution, during the last three (3) months of the fiscal year, transfer any unencum-bered appropriation balance or portion thereof from one commission, board, agency or office, excluding the Board of Education, to another, provided that the balance so trans-ferred to such commission, board, agency or office, when considered in the aggregate with any other supplemental ap-propriation made during the current fiscal year, shall not exceed (\$5,000,00) \$10,000,00. No transfer shall be made from debt service and other statutory charges. (4) 3. (Upon request of the Board of Selectmen and)

tebt service and other statutory charges (5) 4. WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS OF RECEIPT OF SUCH REQUEST, THE Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN may approve, lower or relect, but may not increase the amount of any supplemental appropriation upon which it is acting. (The Board of Finance may approve, lower or relect, but may not increase the amount of any supplemental ap-propriation upon which it is acting. The Board of Finance shall act on all requests for supplemental appropriations, and/or transfers within thirty (30) days of receipt of such re-

(6) 5. The Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN shall pass on to a Special Town Meeting for final action, supplemental appropriations exceeding (\$7,500.00) \$10,000.00 and supple-mental appropriations of less than (\$7,500.00) \$10,000.00 which, when added to supplemental appropriations previ-ously approved in the current fiscal year for a particular commission, board, general or office everent (\$7,500.00) commission, board, agency or office, exceed (\$7,500.00) 10,000.00.

(D) Supplemental Appropriations - Town Meeting Action. . A Special Town Meeting may approve (, lower) or reject (but can not increase) a supplemental appropriation roperly brought before II,...

2. Supplemental Appropriations which are rejected by the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN may be brought to Town Meeting for approval or rejection pursuant to the pro-cedures and voting requirements of Section (10.6) 10.5 of this Charter.

(E) Emergency Appropriations. The Board of Selectmen, acting pursuant to a declaration of a state of emergency, shall be empowered to make appropriations for the purpose of meeting a public emergency threatening the lives, health of property of citizens, provided appropriations shall re-ceive a favorable vote of at least (two-thirds (36)) FIVE (5) (of all of) members of the Board of Selectmen. Written noti-fication of such appropriations shall be (given within forty-eight (48) hours to the Board of Finance at its Town address and a copy thereof) posted as required by law WITHIN FORTY-EIGHT (48) HOURS.

Section 9.7 CAPITAL RESERVE FUND (B) Operation of the Fund

Upon recommendation of the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN and approval of the Town Meeting.... 2. The Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN shall act on all requests for appropriations from the Capital Reserve Fund within thirty (30) days of receipt of such request.

3. Upon recommendation of the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN, any appropriation from the Capital Reserve Fund shall be passed on to the Town Meeting for approval. Upon approval by the Town Meeting, any part or the whole of the Capital Reserve Fund may be used for the financing in full or in part of any project or acquisition set out in Subsec-tion (A) above. If the recommendation of the Board of (Fi-nance) SELECTMEN is to disapprove a request for the use of the whole or any part of this fund, such request may be brought to Town Meeting for approval (, reduction) or re-lection of such request pursuant to the procedures and vol-ing requirements of Section (10.6) 10.5 of this Charter. No ap-propriation of less than \$5,000.00 may be made from the Capi-tal Reserve Fund.

(C) Termination of Appropriation from the Capital Reserve Fund. upon recommendation of the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN and approval of the Town Meeting, such ap-propriation shall terminate.

D) Control of Fund. The Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN and any Town officers who may be authorized to administe the Capital Reserve Fund....

(E) Discontinuance of Capital Reserve Fund. Upon recom-mendations of the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN and upon approval at Town Meeting, said Capital Reserve Fund shall be discontinued and.... Section 9.8 BORROWING (B) Borrowing Limits.

The Board of Selectmen (, with approval of the Board of Finance,) shall have the power to borrow funds and authorize the issuance of notes to be repaid out of revenues.

2. In the event the Town is operating on a temporary budget in accord with Section 9.5 (B)-(2) 3 of this Charter, the Board of Selectmen and the Treasurer shall be empow-ered to borrow funds necessary to continue the operation of the Town for a period of not more than ninety (90) days, while the temporary budget is in effect (, without approval of the Board of Finance,) and the aggregate limit of \$100,000,00 shall not apply.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Jan. 13, 1989 - 21 (C) Other Provisions

1. In the event that the Board of (Finance) SELECT-AEN shall determine that me Board of (Findance) Sector in cluded in the annual budget is of so large an amount that the fax levied to pay it would make the total fax so high that in (the) their ludgment (of the Board of Finance) it would be in-consistent with the public weifare, the Board of (FINANCE) SELECTMEN may authorize, subject to the vote of a Town Meeting or referendum if required under Section 9.8 (B)-3 of this Charter, herrowing such amount and the issuance of this Charter, borrowing such amount and the issuance o notes to be repaid over a period of not more than five (5 years in accord with the provisions of the General Statues 2. All notes or bonds issued by the Town shall be executed and delivered by the (First Selectman) TOWN MA-NAGER and the Treasurer WITH APPROVAL OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN.

Section 9.9 EXPENDITURES AND ACCOUNTING

(A) Regulations with respect to accounting and expendi-tures, (subject to the Board of Selectmen's approval and ex-cluding the bidding process.) may be adopted and amended by vote of the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN. (B) The systems of accounts used by Town Agencies shall be hat required by the General Statutes as supplemented regulations of the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN. (C) The (Board of Finance) TOWN MANAGER shall keep under review the revenues and expenditures of all Town commissions, boards, agencies and offices and may, by regulations, require periodic reports thereof. (D) The regulations of the Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN nay also designate the forms and procedures for orders to be drawn on the Treasurer by the Board of Education. (and

he Board of Selectmen.) (G) The Board of Finance shall assemble, compile and pub-ish the annual report of the Town by December 1 of each

TOWN MEETING Section 10.1 GENERAL

(A)......sold Meeting shall be deemed to be the legislative body OR THE BUDGETING BODY of the Town

(C)......the Annual Town (Meeting, Annual) AND Budget Meeting or Special Town Meeting...... Section 10.3 SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

(A) Required Meetings......at the Annual Town (Meeting or Annual) AND Budget Meeting. 2. Any supplemental appropriation in excess of (\$5,000.00) \$10,000.00. In accord with Section 9.6 (C) -(6) 5 of

(11. Creation, Consolidation or abolition permanent commission, board, agency or office not otherwise provided for in this Charter;)

(12) 11 (13) 12 (14) 13 (15) 14

(Except as otherwise provided in Section 10.6, the Town Aeeting shall not act upon items in subsections 1 through 4 bove unless the Board of Finance shall pass such matters on o the Town Meeting for action. Prior to considerationat fown Meeting of any item under Subsection 11 above, one a more public hearings on such proposal shall be held by the Board of Selectmen.)

1. Overrule of the Board of Finance's relection of a upplemental appropriation pursuant to 9.6 (D)-2;) (2. Overrule of the Board of Finance's refusal to appropriate funds from the Capital Reserve Fund pursuant to Section 9.7 (B)-3;)

of any ordinance pursuant to Sections (5.1) 5.2 (C)-8 and (5.2) 5.3; or (4) 2any ordinance pursuant to Section (5.4) 5.5. Section 10.4 POWER OF INITIATIVE - TOWN MEETING

(A) Initiative. in sub sections 10.3 (A)-(5 through 15) 1 through 14 Section 10.5 POWER OF OVERRULE - TOWN MEETING: PROCEDURES AND VOTING REQUIREMENTS (A) Procedures......enumerated in Section 10.3 (B)-1 through 3) AND 2 is as follows:

Within fourteen days (14) days of such action by the Board of Selectmen (or the Board of Finance), a petition may be filed.

 If within thirty (30 days after said petition is certified by the Town Clerk, the Board of Selectmen (or the Board of Finance) fails to rescind such action which is the subject of sold petition, then...

(B) Voting Regularements. The voting regularements overrule of those matters enumerated in Section 10.3 (B)-1 (Through 4) AND 2 are as follows: ection 10.6 ACTIONS REQUIRING REFERENDUM. REFERENDA

(B) Time and Place of Referenda. 1. Not less than ten (10) nor more than thirty (30 days after final Board of (Finance) SELECTMEN action under Item (A)-1 or (A)-2, or......

CHAPTER 11 QUALIFICATIONS AND LIMITATIONS RE SERVICE ON ALL BOARDS-COMMISSIONS-OFFICES Section 11.1 MINORITY REPRESENTATION

Minority representation on any (appointed or elective) APPOINTED OR ELECTED commission. committee, board, agency or similar body of the Town, except (the Board of Selectmen.) the Board of Education or any Charter Revision Commission shall be determined in accord with the provision of Section 9-167a of the General Statutes. As

provided in sold statute, the maximum number of any commission, committee, board, agency or similar body who may be members of the same political party shall be as specified in the following table: Celumn I

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP MAXIMUM FROM ONE PARTY

More than 9 Two-thirds of total membership

Minority representation on the (Board of Selectmen,) Board of Education and on any Charter Revision Commission shall be determined in accord with the provisions of Sections (9-188), (9-2046), 9-2046 and 7-190 respectively of the General Statutes. Section 11.2 INCOMPATIBLE OFFICES

(B) (First Selectmon) SELECTMEN, (The First Select (B) (First Selectman) SELECTMEN. (The First Select-man during his term of office shall nothold any other elected or appointed Town Office, except that of Justice of the Peace.) DURING THE TERM FOR WHICH THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN IS ELECTED. NO MEMBER SHALL HOLD ANY OTHER TOWN OFFICE, ELECTIVE, OR APPOINTED OR HAVE EMPLOYMENT IN OR UNDER THE TOWN GOVERNMENT, EXCEPT BY VIRTUE OF FEDERAL OR STATE STATUTE FOR THE PURPOSE OF THIS SUBSEC-TION. THE TERM TOWN OFFICE SHALL NOT INCLUDE MEMBERSHIP ON TEMPORARY COMMITTEES, BOARDS, OR COMMISSIONS AND SHALL NOT INCLUDE MEMBERSHIP ON COMMITTEES, BOARDS, AND COM-MISSIONS WHOSE POWERS ARE ADVISORY ONLY. NOTHING HEREIN SHALL PROHIBIT NON-VOTING EX-OFFICIO MEMBERSHIP ON ANY TOWN BOARDS OR COMMISSIONS.

COMMISSIONS. ((D) Board of Finance. No member of the Board of Finance shall hold any salarled Town Office.)

((E)) D Planning Commission and Zoning Commission. ((F)) E Zoning Board of Appeals.

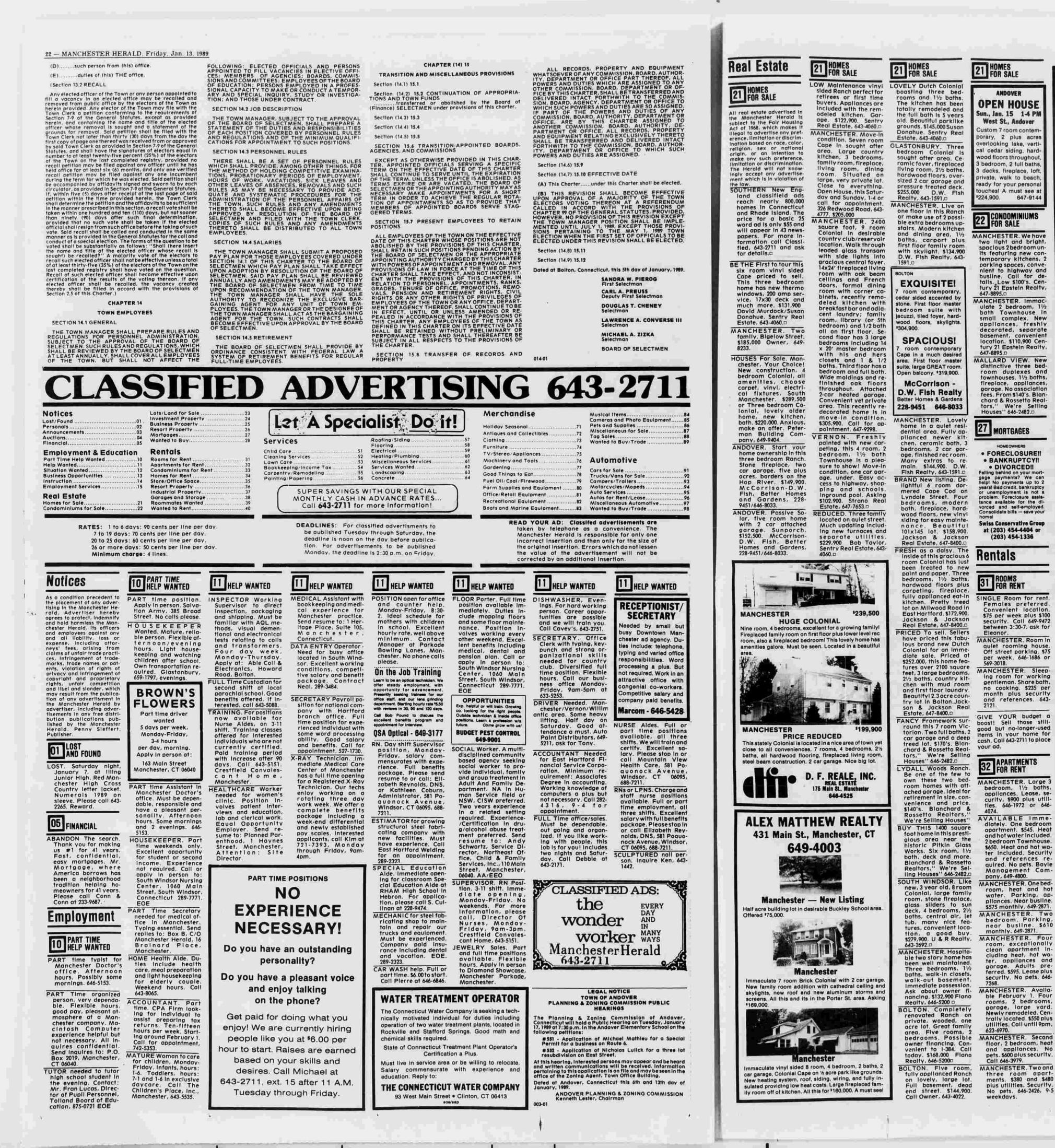
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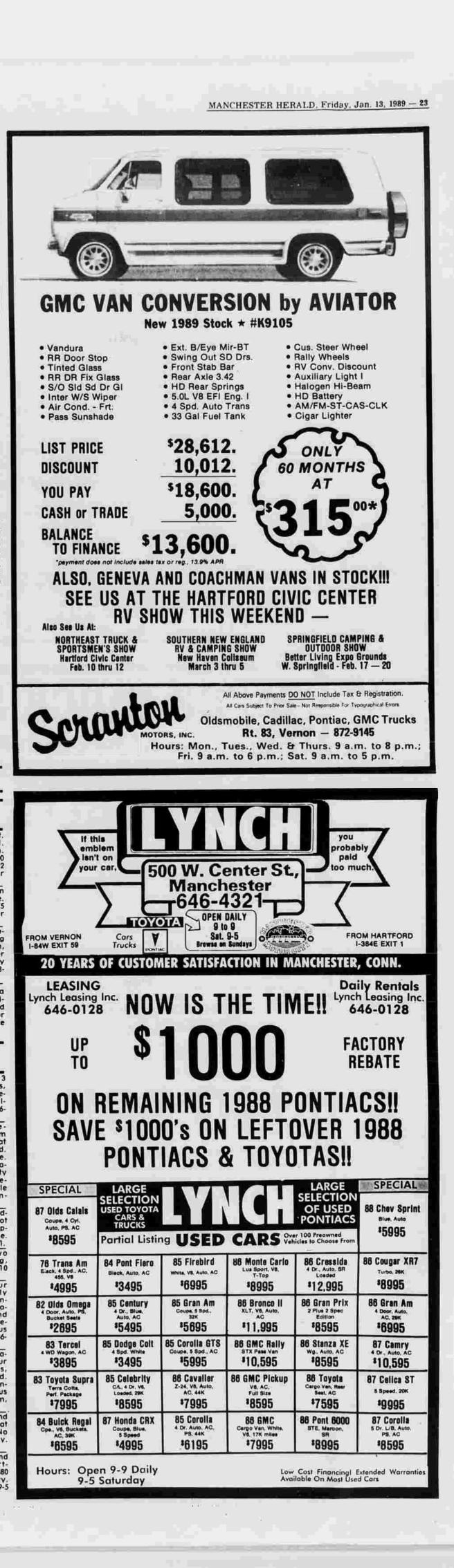
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13.1 SUSPENSION AND REMOVAL OF APPOINTED (A) Except as otherwise provided by the General Statutes or this Charter, the Board of Selectmen shall have the power to suspend (by an affirmative vote of three (3) members,) and remove for cause by an affirmative vote of four (4) members any appointed Town officer or any member of any

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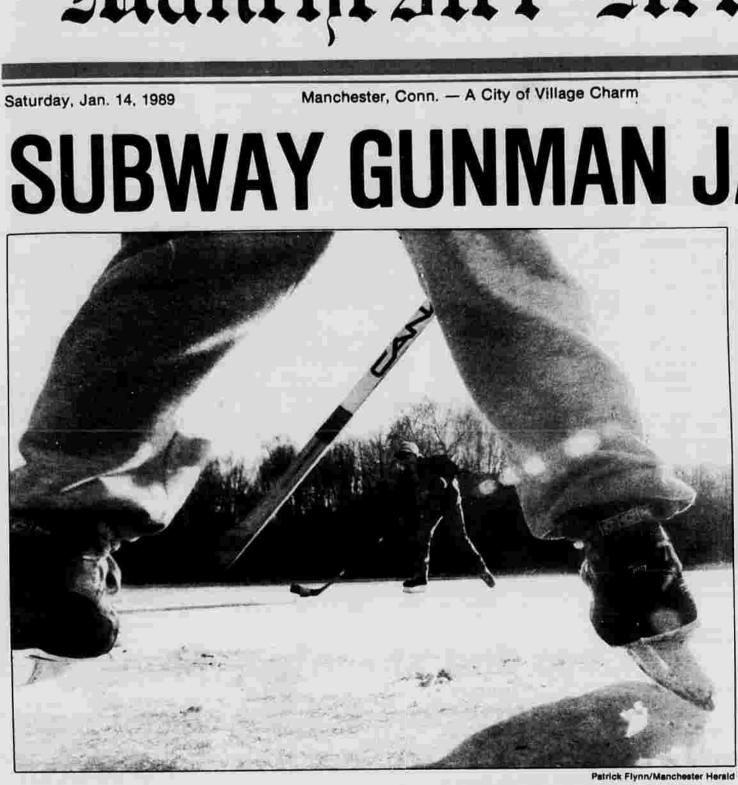




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PUCK'S-EYE VIEW — Michael Ember, 14, of 254 Park. The two Bennet Junior High School students Oak St. gets ready to blast a hockey puck as Eric were at the park as part of an activities class Islieb, 14, of 212 School St. watches at Charter Oak Wednesday.

Flying mattress whisks man, 79, from gas.blast

flying mattress carried a 79-year-old the force of the gas explosion. sion, authorities and the man said. The incident occurred Thursday think at that point?" morning as James Steurer was sitting on his bed in this western Chicago glass, threw a side wall of the home suburb, putting on his shoes in against a next-door neighbor's garpreparation for a visit to his daughter- age, sent pieces of wood onto in-law. Moments later, Steurer recalled blast of heat that melted the siding on mined that the incident was a natural in-law. afterward, he was still sitting on his a neighboring house. mattress – outside on the driveway, "Absolutely I'm lucky," said mattress - outside on the driveway,

CRYSTAL LAKE, III. (AP) - A blown out a side wall of his home by fiving mattress carried a 79-year-old the force of the gas explosion. Steurer as firefighters searched through the remains of his \$50,000 man to safety as his suburban home "I landed outside, picked up my wood-frame home for clues to the mattress and it was on fire, so I tried cause of the strange occurrence. He to put it out," he said. "What could you suffered only a few minor scratches. The explosion scattered broken



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Steurer had one request for firefighters: "Do you think you could find my car keys and glasses?"

- Crystal Lake Fire Chief Richard gas explosion but have not been able to pinpoint the cause.

Goetz shows no remorse for shooting

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By Samuel Maull The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Bernhard Goetz, who shot four young black men on the subway and was convicted only of illegal gun possession, was sentenced Friday to one year in jail and fined \$5,000 after a judge noted he had shown no remorse.

"I do feel this case is really more about the deterioration of society than it is about me,' Goetz told the court before the sentence was pronounced. "Society needs to be protected from

criminals. Goetz's lack of remorse "gave me concern he might recidivate in possessing a firearm," said state Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane in Manhattan, Supreme Court is New York state's trial-level court.

The now-famous defendant who faced one to seven years, decided to go ahead with his sentencing, even though he has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review his case, because he wants to get the jail time over with, said his attorney, Mark Baker. "He's resigned to the fact that he's going to jail," Baker said. "He's paid his bills for the next few months and gotten his affairs

in order. He's tense and apprehensive." Under a one-year prison sentence, Goetz gets credit for nine days he already served immediately after his arrest, and becomes eligible for parole in 51

days. Goetz left immediately for Rikers Island city jail, smiling meekly at court officers as he was led away. The Correction Department agreed to a defense request that Goetz be kept in protective custody there, Baker said. "There is no rhyme, reason or

reality to Bernhard Goetz going to jail," Goetz's other attorney. Barry Slotnick, said after the sentencing. He had urged that his

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