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O'Neill surgery a success ... page 7

Manchester Herald

Plaintiffs drop race bias suit

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Citing the "complexities" of the case and federal funding cuts, Legal Aid attorneys announced this morcharging Manchester with racial

Norko added that he thought it unsaid he assumes the government that we can put this one to rest. likely that the U.S. Justice Department, which intervened in the case

will not file an appeal.

Norko said the probable lack of more town money on this." in support of the Legal Aid position, further Justice Department support would appeal U.S. District Court in the case was also a factor -Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld's deci- though not a major factor — in the was not a waste of time.

oday virtually brings to a close the belief by many civil rights adcase that has cost the town much the nation in its current consermoney in legal fees and occupied vative mood was unlikely and could much of its attention in the past two set an unfavorable precedent.

their (plaintiffs and their legal aid lawyers') diminishing resources have caused them to abandon further involvement."

their (plaintiffs and their legal aid lawyers') diminishing resources would be very time consuming and costly," he said. "I hope that this matter is put to rest forever."

Recent federal cuts have reduced the Legal Aid Society's budget by 25 percent and another 25 percent cut appeal after he read the judge's is anticipated, Norko said. An decision. appeal would stretch those limited resources, he has conceeded all think an appeal would be most, most along. difficult," he said.

discrimination.

Raymond R. Norko, executive director of the Legal Aid Society of The Justice Department has not yet decided whether to appeal the decision and will wait until the Dec.

Squatrito said, "We have to wait and see what the government does," before completely closing the case, Manchester General Manchest 15 deadline, a department Robert B. Weiss said he was spokesman said earlier this week. appeal a judge's decision that cleared Manchester of charges that its withdrawal in 1979 from a federal aid program was racially ministration's Justice Department sion vindicates the town and, without considered unlikely and Norko

more town money on this." Norko said that, "while it would decision to drop the case.

He said another factor was the time," said Norko, who argued that Manchester's efforts to promote vocates that successful appeal with Chief defense attorney Dominic J. Norko said the decision not to appeal was based mainly on two factors. "The complexities of the only for myself but for the town."

by the town since filing the lawsuit. These steps will have the ultimate "I'm obviously relieved for the effect of increasing the supply of inlow-income (Manchester) residents and non-residents alike." Ironically, this unsuccessful law-

suit may have had more impact than many successful ones, Norko said. "Although several cases have een ... won by the plaintiffs (in no new low-income housing has resulted from any of the decisions to Norko said he was referring

"The judge's decision is so solid, I

Squatrito said, "We have to wait

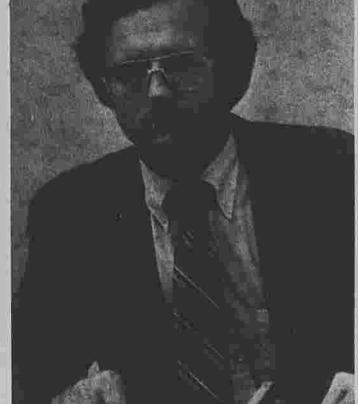
Manchester General Manager

primarily to the proposed "Oakland Heights" development, which will provide about 100 low- and noderate-income housing units. Carol Angell, one of the three plaintiffs in the suit, said she was not disappointed by the decision to drop the case. She said the town must live up to Blumenfeld's deci-

"The town has been shown not to be racist and now it's up to them to prove they're not," she said.
U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld ruled in October that the legal aid and Justice Department lawyers "failed to prove that the withdrawal (by Manchester) from the (federal Community Development Block Grant) program had a segregative effect on racially discriminatory purpose.
"It is clear that it violated neither the Fair Housing Act nor the

The legal aid attorneys filed the lawsuit, on behalf of three lowincome town residents, after Manchester residents voted by a 3-1 margin in April 1979 to pull out of the government aid program. The CDBG program, in part, en-courages the development of low-

income housing.
The Justice Department later joined the suit, charging the referendum demonstrated a "pattern and practice" of dis-The case was argued last spring



Ronald Kraatz sits at his desk in the town Health Department

New EMS study laud the town's latest housing efforts." COUNCIL

Fearing that it is being put out to all lashed out Thursday night at proposals. Mayor Stephen T. Penny for his appointment of a full-time employee to study the paramedic issue.

"I don't know how you people feel, but I'm annoyed," said Dr. Robert K. Butterfield, chairman of the

issue with a statement released Thursday in which Penny announced the appointment of Ronald Kraatz, assistant director of health, to study 'various alternatives for the delivery" of emergency medical "We might as well go on leave for

assured the council that Penny had

his report," said Butterfield. "I have the utmost respect for Ronald Kraatz, but I'm annoyed at the situation. We might as well dissolve, as far as I'm concerned." Butterfield said Kraatz would be doing essentially what the EMS Council has been doing since its in-

"I think there's a difference," said council member Roger Talbot. "He gets paid," retorted Butter-Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt, council liaison to the Board of Directors

with the EMS Council, and was considering accepting the suggested that Kraatz bring his fin- government's partial agreement dings to the council before presenta- and use the four hours if the pasture before its time, the tion to the board, so that the council possibility remained that the other

which way they want it to be run," television time later.

makes no specific mention of acts on such legislation paramedics, several council members questioned whether Kraatz would be studying anything less than a full paramedic program. Kleinschmidt blamed the call for a cheaper program on the the Democratic majority supports a Are

full paramedic plan

Eighth District Fire Chief John

Class Christensen told Kleinschmidt, a Democrat, that, "If you're going to Edit keep talking like that, we're going to Ent have to have another director on here for equal time." Christensen criticized the decision to have Kraatz look at alternative programs. "What happened to Television

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Solidarity may get TV time

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - The government may give Solidarity elevision time to explain its views in what a union official today called the "only sign of some conciliation" in a standoff that he said may lead to a confrontation.

The Warsaw Solidarity news bulletin said two members of the union's Executive Committee would appear on television tonight. But Warsaw branch spokesman Janusz Oyszkiewicz and a spokesman for Polish television said this was not

Solidarity's leadership early today issued a statement after a special meeting threatening a 24-hour national general strike if Parliament grants the government emergency powers, including forbidding strikes.

It threatened an indefinite general strike if such measures, once granted, were put into force. "It would be the only response w could take." a union official said today. "We are heading for confron-

ready for it."

The proposal still must be ratified by the full 107-member union national commission next week. Solidarity has asked the government for 10 hours of nationwide television time to present its views on 10 topics currently the subject of the union and the government. A spokesman for Polish television said decision had not yet been taken

However, Onyszkiewicz said in an interview. The only sign of con-ciliation is that it looks like the government will give us some

television time.
They have hinted that they might cluding economic reform, formation of a social economic council, problems of market supply and coal

Solidarity sources said the union Emergency Medical Services Coun- may take a firm position on the six topics - including access to mass media and Solidarity's views "Usually the board will do a lot of on a "front of national agreement" listening to this committee as to coalition government - be allowed

> he said. "It is very, very important Onyszkiewicz, who is a member of for us to go before the board and the union's 107-member national Kleinschmidt said the Kraatz ap- mand for Parliament to grant pointment arose out of a desire by emergency powers to the governmembers of the board to explore ment, countered by Solidarity's cheaper ways to run a paramedic threat if parliament does so, has resulted in a standoff which could Because the Penny statement change dramatically if parliament

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Ahearn said. "Can't we buy a bicy-

Critic says Bolton case shows workfare's flaw

ly on a small scale in this rural District state representative.

"And that's just one of the flaws

BOLTON — One of the problems ponents of the program when the bill predicted by critics of the year-old came to the General Assembly more workfare program surfaced recent- than a year ago, when he was the 7th

What it boiled down to was this: in the program," he said Thursday

The town faced having to pay to — towns having to pay out more for transport a woman to work who was persons they are already paying employed at a job the town had to "But the big problem is that the create for her. And ironically, she program doesn't actually get people had been given the job so she could off public assistance roles" — which work off welfare money the town is what it was designed to do.

had to give her to start with. What happened in Bolton was that

Improvement plan

Elm Street in front of the Clocktower Mill is one of the streets that will be improved if a \$750,000 bond issue for public im-

provements is approved by the voters in a Jan. 12 referendum.

to be working." freeloading on state taxpayers.

two-months pregnant, was on the Well, what happened was that she month," Mrs. Cannon said. "And general assistance program — lived just over a mile away from the what if I had 10 people like this? welfare. And under the new library, and had no transportation. There were four trips a day, and it workfare program. Welfare Direc- But the program mandates that took a lot of phoning, and a lot of imtor Ilvi Cannon explained today, "in towns must provide people working position" to find people who would order to receive assistance she had under this program with transporta- bring the workfare recipient to work

sense, she had a job, and wasn't car, and commutes out of town to to come six or seven miles one way, work.

to bring someone to work - a 12- to

general assistance. In a round-about where everyone - almost - has a "You mean we have to hire a cab way out

No, the selectmen didn't vote to hire a cab or buy a bicycle, but found a loophole in the progam and The town was obliged to give her a So not only did the town have to She sought the help of the managed to have the p job. She worked twice a day for a create the job, it had to bring the selectmen, and they Tuesday night off workfare altogether managed to have the person taken total of 16 hours per week at the
Bentley Memorial Library.

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News Briefing

Waldheim out of U.N. voting

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - Incumbent Kurt Waldheim withdrew his name from the balloting for U.N. SecretaryGeneral and Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau called for his replacement by a Third World candidate. "I am making this request in the greater interest of the organization to which I remain unalterably committed," Waldheim said in a letter to the U.N.

Security Council But the 62-year-old Austrian, seeking an unprecedented third five-year term indicated he might accept an extension of his term, a draft candidate or a postponement of the election until next fall, effectively keeping him in office.

'My understanding is that Mr. Waldheim does not exclude himself from any such options." Ambassador Olara Otunnu of Uganda, Council president for December, told reporters.

Waldheim has led in the Council's 16 rounds of balloting but his name has been consistently vetoed by China since the voting began Oct. 27. An equally determined United States

has blocked the election of Waldheim's challenger, Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim. Washington considers him too closely identified with the Third World In Ottawa, Trudeau said a person from

the Third World should replace throwing his support behind China's posi-

Wood's estate in the millions

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In a 15-page will signed last year, actress Natalie Wood left most of her property in trust to her actor-husband Robert Wagner and their daughters.

The 43-year-old actress drowned last Sunday off Santa Catalina Island while attempting to board a dinghy from the family yacht. Splendour

The will, dated April 17, 1980, was filed for probate in Superior Court Thursday, one day after Miss Wood was buried at Westwood Memorial Park Cemetery. Miss Wood's property, including family homes and the yacht, was estimated in \$10,000." The value of the estate, es-

Wagner, named as executor and trustee, miles from the attack last Sunday mormind the other is for the children.

Miss Wood bequeathed her Bonard oil

"I'm too tough for them to get me," painting "The Three Stages of the girl told her mother. "I'm going to Motherhood" and a painting of like value make it." The mother said her daughter, wearing Natasha Gregson, 11, and Courtney Brooke Wagner 7.

The mother said her daughter, wearing jeans, tennis shoes and a quilted jacket, had no food for nearly two days but ly



Today in history

On Dec. 4, 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered liquidation of the WPA, created in 1935 in the depths of the Depression to provide work for the unemployed. A road construction crew is seen here.

November car sales dive

DETROIT (UPI) - Domestic auto A Ford analyst said the figures were sales in November were the lowest for better than expected but that customers the month since 1959, down 16.4 percent blaming the drop on consumers'

Ford suffered the biggest decline - a 20.2 percent drop - with General Motors falling 20.2 percent. Chrysler's sales were down 15 percent for the month but managed to keep its sales for the year up more than 14 percent above 1980. Domestic automakers sold 431,726 cars in November, down from 529,288 a year

the lowest since the rate of 15,595 ecorded in November 1959.

ago. This was a daily rate of 17.988 cars

Overall, the industry recorded sales of 581,726 cars last month, down 16.4 per-cent from the 696,050 sold in 1980. The bined daily rate of 24,439 was the in-Imports grabbed a 25.8 percent share Co. ended their rebates during the

Survival was a 'miracle'

was gang-raped, stabbed and shoved twice off a mountain cliff but managed to survive a 36-hour ordeal in Angeles National Forest by licking moisture from tree leaves and using dirt to shield her from freezing temperatures

- one a security guard who was captured late Wednesday - first killed the girl's 16-year-old boyfriend, police said. The unidentified 18-year-old Valencia The property is to be divided into two woman was in stable condition today at trusts in roughly equal proportions that Holy Cross Hospital, where she was minimize estate taxes. One trust is for taken after wandering to a house nearly 5

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A teenager managed to get water by "licking moisture from tree leaves. The girl also used tree branches and temperatures that dropped as low as 5

were still too worried about their

economic futures to make major in-

In the final 10 days, 140,637 domestic

autos were sold compared to 150,075 in

the last third of November 1980 - a drop

cent decline recorded in the middle 10

Ten-day figures for foreign

Total domestic sales to date were 5,-

848,276, down 3.9 percent from last year.

Import sales through Nov. 30 were 2,414,

Chrysler continued its customer

rebate program and posted the smallest

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor

sales drop of the Big Three automakers

340, up 10 percent from the 2,192,399 sold

of 6.3 percent, far lower than the 30 per

automakers were not available.

vestments such as car purchases

Sheriff's Lt. Charles Elliott said the The three men suspected in the attack girl's survival was near miraculous and he attributed it to "a lot of guts."

LONDON -- Lesley Brown, the mother of the world's first test-tube baby, is again pregnant and may give birth this time to test-tube twins, the Daily Mail newspaper said today.

We wanted another child and as I am

Reagan to get budget option

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House budget officials have a spending proposal in hand to present to President Reagan aimed at giving him what he wants - \$4 billion in cuts from 1982 domestic

Congressional GOP leaders and adninistration aides reached agreement on the plan late Thursday and were hoping to push it through Congress before a Dec. 15 deadline. They said that this time they believe Reagan will buy it. Reagan vetoed the last such bill passed by Congress and

shut down parts of the government for one day due to the lack of funds. At the meeting Thursday on Capitol Hill, the administration was represented by budget director David Stockman, White House chief of staff Jim Baker and congressional liaison Max Friedersdorf. They were expected to explain details of the agreement to the president today. House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois also said he planned to discuss it with leading Democrats, who hold a

The plan was worked out in a series of meetings that began after Reagan vetoed the last budget bill, a \$428 billion measure that he said contained too much

domestic spending. The cuts would be achieved by cutting percent across the board in domestic ding, except for food stamps, benefit programs such as Social Security, efense, law enforcement, veterans ospitals and the judiciary, sources said. The cuts would also reach deeper into foreign aid than Reagan had wanted. The bill would provide about \$10 billion for such aid, instead of the \$11.6 billion the nistration originally wanted. "I have to be very optimistic we can fly this thing," Michel told reporters.

Death cause still mystery

ATLANTA (UPI) - Thirty-eight Southeast Asian refugees died in their sleep because their hearts went "haywire," federal health officials said today, discounting allegations of an "Oriental Nightmare Death Syndrome." Dr. Roy Baron, an epidemiologist with the national Centers for Disease Control, said the deaths were apparently associated with sleep, but that the underlying cause or triggering mechanism

Two county medical examiners in Minnesota and Oregon had said earlier the victims were literally frightened to death while dreaming, but Baron said that theory had been discounted by witnesses to 29 of the deaths. Questioning of witnesses, he said, in-

dicated the terrifying gurgling sounds made by some of the dying refugees were the same as "those often heard following cardiac arrest." 'The abruptness of the deaths reported here is compatible with a cardiac dysrhythmia but the underlying mechanism remains unclear." Baron said. He said dysrhythmia describes a heart "whose beating has gone By United Press International

The deaths, he said, probably were the result of "some triggering mechanism with 27 to follow. that occurs during sleep," but that mechanism has not been identified.

Today's forecast

Variable cloudiness today. High temperatures 40 to 45. Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of snow by morning. Lows in the mid 20s. Windy Saturday with a 60 percent likelihood of snow possibly mixing with sleet at times. Highs in the mid 30s. Winds light southwest today becoming northerly and increasing to 10 to 20 mph late onight and to 20 to 30 mph Saturday.

Extended outlook

south. Lows in the teens and low 20s

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:

Fair weather through the period. Highs mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows 20s to low 30s. Vermont: Cloudy Sunday. Chance of flurries. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the up-Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of flurries north and fair south Sunday and Monday. Fair all sections

Tuesday. Highs in the upper 20s north to the upper 30s

National Forecast

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Almanac

Today is Friday, December 4, the 338th day of 1981 The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. Actress-singer Lillian Russell was born December 4th, 1861.

On this date in history: In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered liquidation of the W-P-A, created in 1935 in the depths of the depression to provide work for the unemployed. In 1971, India joined East Pakistani in its war with West Pakistan. West Pakistan subsequently lost and East Pakistan became the republic of Bangladesh. In 1974, a chartered airliner carrying 182 Indonesian Moslems on a pilgrimage to Mecca and nine crew members crashed and burned near Colombo, Sri Lanka killing all aboard.

Stouffer's Inn in Harrison, New York. A thought for the day: First American President George Washington said: "There can be no greater error than to expect or calculate upon favors from na-

In 1980, 26 people were killed in a flash fire at

Ballet stars Natalia Makarova and Anthony Dowell made their Metropolitan Opera debuts Thursday night in Stravinsky's "The Nightingale." While Gwendolyn Bradley and Philip Creech sang the roles of the Nightingale and the Fisherman, the dancers performed to the choreography of England's Sir Frederick Ashton. The occasion was the opening night of a new Met production, "Stravinsky," comprising his short operas "The Nightingale" and "Oedipus Rex" and the ballet "The Rites of Spring." to choreography by Pierre Bonnefous of the New York City Ballet.

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munications system, but has not paid its \$8.-040 "fair share" of the regional budget for paramedics in East Hartford. That town has

had paramedic service for five years and is now a part of the regional CMED comthis year.

Director asks ruling on medic radio need

doctor's license into the field.

Santamauro said a sponsor

Manchester Hospital, which

the hospital emergency department,

said he had been unaware of an

says, you can't function without it."
Cressy Goodwin, regional coor-

By Scot French Herald Reporter

Director Arnold "Ike" as the Capitol Area Health Consor-Kleinschmidt has asked the town at- tium, which represents the 12 area torney's office to determine hospitals, point to this control whether Manchester must join a regional communications network responsibility built behind it as a as a prerequisite for state certifica- vital feature of the plan because tion of its proposed paramedic paramedics will be extending the

Kleinschmidt made the request in response to a report in Thursday's hospital must assume responsibility edition of the Manchester Herald for medical control over any new that the state will require any new paramedic program. paramedic service to conform to the regional medical control model" would sponsor any paramedic now being instituted in 16 out of 29 program in town, has endorsed the towns in the region. CMED as its system of medical con-

Only two out of nine Emergency trol and has placed a compatible Medical Services Council members radio unit in its emergency room. polled on the subject were aware of Dr. Robert K. Butterfield, chairthe town's apparent obligation to man of the EMS Council and head of system, which would charge Manchester a weighted fee of \$7,663 obligation by the town to join the for the 1982-83 fiscal year and system. However, he said, "It

Council member William Abbott. assistant administrator of dinator for the North Central said he knew of the obligation but Services Council, said his office has could not recall if the board had not given the town formal notice of

ever discussed it. Fellow council member Roger system, but noted that "The concept was unsure if it is a legal obligation However, according to Thomas Santamauro, section chief of licensure for the state office of emergency medical services, the state requires participation in the communications network as part of its the CMED system and considered it paramedic certification package. That network, known as CMED, is

designed to link those at the scene of a medical emergency, such as paramedics, with hospitals, physicians and other sources of medical advice through a manned radio network based at the Universi-

of such a ruling, but added that he of the system."

Health Director Dr. Alice Turek

Cheney Hall fund plan

delayed until January

Plans to raise money for the restora-tion of historic Cheney Hall were post-of the Great Lawn, previously sought by

poned until January by the Cheney the town, "disturbing."

"We would not undertake a fund-

center MCC President William E. Vin-

cent has offered to work with the town to

Connecticut Emergency Medical its obligation to join the CMED

THAT ASSESSMENT was disputed by members of the local EMS Council, a group which was formed

THAT ASSESSMENT was disputed by members of the local EMS Council, a group which was formed to the local EMS Council, a by the board of directors to explore the local paramedic issue. Council member Richard Don said that we were obligated."

said Goodwin spoke at length on the plan during a meeting this year at the Senior Citizen's Center, "but we didn't tie it back to our own plan." Eighth District Fire Chief John ty of Connecticut Health Center. Christensen and council member ONE OF THE KEY features of Kenneth Cusson also said Goodwin command post at UConn is staffed that the paramedic plan would en- and will start at 1 p.m. and end at 3 calling auxiliary members,

that the program would cost no more than \$309,000," he said. Backers of the CMED plan, such "Nothing was ever said about never brought up? Now I've got to go back and tell them (the voters it's going to cost more."

HOWEVER, BOTH Abbott and Butterfield stressed that CMED and paramedics are separate funding

"You'd go into it regardless" of whether the town has a paramedic program, Abbott said. Asked by the Manchester Herald if the obligation had been downplayed to avoid debate which has delayed towns like West Hart-

ford from joining CMED the system, Abbott said, "I suppose it could be viewed that way.' The CMED system began operating July 1, with 16 towns now participating and 12 of those now paying their "fair share" assessment, according to Goodwin.

The towns were assessed the first year upon the assumption that 70 percent of the region's towns would participate in the plan The shortfalls repay the debt sooner would be made up with grant

With a budget hike from \$89,390 to Legion unit Talbot, owner of Manchester Am-bulance Service, said he was aware that are planning the development join next year, the towns were plans dance percent for the 1982-83 fiscal year. American Legion

> If Manchester were to join the Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to system before the next fiscal year, 12:30 a.m. at American Council member Richard Don said that while the group was aware of Goodwin said However, the town Legion Drive. Proceeds will not institute a paramedic from the dance will benefit worthwhile, "there was no feeling that we were obligated."
>
> program until July at the earliest, the Adventure Challenge when the new budget is passed.
>
> School Inc. of Manchester.

PTA sets movie

The Nathan Hale School PTA will educational organization sponsor a Saturday afternoon dedicated to the positive movie, this week at the school on development of young peothe system is a provision for spoke of no obligation at that time. Spruce Street.

"medical control." The central Kleinschmidt said he was upset The movie will feature "Benji"

command post at Uconn is stated that the parametic plan would enaround the clock by EMTs specially
trained in medical protocol After
the EMTs assign medical frequenthe EMTs assign medical frequenproposed plan.

Ital the parametic plan would ental more than the \$309,000 figure the
served. The admission charge will
be 99 cents. The public is welcome.

Misovich, 649-2356. the EMTs assign medical frequen-cies to the ambulance, they can "We've been preaching all along Door prizes will be awarded."

Eatery bid withdrawn

'Playpen' restaurant in the yarn missions.

tion Thursday. be considered by the Cheney withdrawing the application. Brothers National Historic Land- Earlier in the day, however. mark District Commission Thursday and the town Planning and Zoning Commission Monday. Cheney commission chairman application was withdrawn because Arthur S. Simpson of New London. William E. FitzGerald said he received a letter at noon Thursday from attorney Joel Janenda. representing the applicant, asking to approve a \$750,000 bond issue for

An application to establish a from consideration by both com-At a meeting of the Cheney com- Westport, and the developers of the

speaking before a meeting of the mill at Pine and Cooper Hill streets. Manchester Community Service It would be the fourth in a chain o Council, FitzGerald said the for the outcome of the (Jan. 12) described as bars rather than referendum." which asks the voters

owners, Heyman Properties of on Thursday. FitzGerald said proposed Playpen restaurant could The application was scheduled to Janenda offered no reason for not be reached for comment. The restaurant was proposed to occupy 4.000 square feet of space in the yarr the owner of the building will wait Other Playpens, which were London, Willimantic and

High bid \$1 for recycling town's paper

Fiber of Hartford was the highest bid opened Thursday for the newspaper collected at the town's recycling

The Capitol Fiber bid was one of only two bids received by the town, and the other coming from Fox Recyling of Bloomfield for \$5 a ton on both the fixed and alternate variable proposals. The bids are for an annual contract with the town to

collect the 15 to 20 ton of newspaper collected each Maurice Pass, director of General Services, said it will be two or three days before the town decide on the

The market for surplus fluctuates greatly, we have to check it first before deciding," he said. The fluctuating market is the reason for a variable, as well as fixed rate, being offered. The fixed rate would remain set for the year of the contract. The variable rate would raise and fall as the market changed. The \$11 a ton bid for the up to 20 tons a month collected at the center works out closely to the amount of revenue the town hoped the sale of the paper would

In November Highway Superintendent Fred Wajcs said he thought the town could make about \$3,000 annually on the sale of the paper.
At an \$11 a ton fixed rate, the town would make \$2,640

The company accepted will have the option of renewing the contract at the end of the year Capitol Fibers in March of this year bought out the Hartford-based recycling division of Lydall Inc. of Manchester, the company that financed the construction of the recyling plant 10 years ago. The town began advertising for the bids last month after making paying off the \$13,000 debt on the recycling

For the past decade the town has been selling the paper collected at the plant to the company.

The town each year would then return half the money.

For the last six or seven years, however, the town has

Mrs. Santa Claus tells Angela Orfitelli (left) and her brother Mike about "Ye Olde Christmas Fayre," which will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 661 Main St. Angela and Mike can look forward to the "Kid's Korner," which will feature games and prizes. Mom and dad can shop for Christmas ornaments, pine cone wreaths and door hangings, baked goods and

'Fayre' Saturday

been returning all the money to Lydall in an effort to fruit cups

ceramic manger scenes. Luncheon will feature clam chowder, sandwiches, ples and

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Oil billionaire Armand Hammer is offering \$1 million to anyone who finds a cancer cure as comprehensive as the Salk vaccine that virtually

has had cancer and he would like to see a cure in his He says he hopes the award, to be made by the Armand Hammer Foundation, will spur research 'just as the Nobel Prize spurs people in all areas." Hammer - chairman of Occidental Petroleum the President's Cancer Panel and the Salk institute's executive committee - made his an-

Hammer, 83, says someone "very close" to him

nouncement at a meeting of the cancer panel.

lender pork Charles Grodin told TV host Gary Collins why he fell for Miss Piggy while playing opposite her in she's coquettish, she's adorable, she's available and she's unavailable and that's attractive. She brings out the tenderness in someone."

Easier job

Max Friedersdorf, President Reagan's congressional lobbyist, is expected to leave his job shortly to become U.S. consul to Bermuda. Friedersdorf, who suffers from severe asthma 'has had a long, hard year." according to a White House source, and needs a less rigorous job. Friedersdorf, whose official title is assistant to the president for legislative affairs, has been credited with returning a measure of calm to essional-White House relations after the stormy Carter years:

Ticket for the gov

Texas Gov Bill Clement emerged from a jouralism society meeting to find his limousine

Ballet stars Natalia Makarova and Anthony Dowell made their Metropolitan Opera debuts Thursday in Stravinsky's

ticketed for being illegally parked. Predictably enough, reporters had huddled around the car after the luncheon in Austin Thursday, waiting to see Clements' reaction

But he took it all in stride, laughing and handing it to a security officer who had parked his car. 'Here Charles, that goes with the job, you'll have to pay it," Clements said. The guard, whose full name was not provided, told the governor he would "handle" the ticket. "I didn't say handle it. I said you'll have to pay it."

Clements repeated

Opera medal Birgit Nilsson, the celebrated Swedish operatic soprano, has been awarded the San Francisco

Opera's highest honor - the San Francisco Opera Miss Nilsson, currently appearing in the com-pany's "Die Walkuere," made her San Francisco ebut 25 years ago in the same Wagner opera. She received the medal on stage from the opera's general director, Kurt Herbert Adler, Previous recipients of the medal include sopranos Leontyne Price and Leonie Rysanek and baritone Geraint

Ballet premiere

Joe Namath is joining Farrah Fawcett in a TV Angela Lansbury is in London to film the Gilberi and Sullivan Broadway hit "The Pirates of Pen-

Names in the news

Career Secret Service agent John R. Simpson, 49, has been named director of the agency, replacing Stuart Knight, who has been reassigned to supervise a joint Treasury and Justice Department study

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> In other historic district business, FitzGerald called a plan to build con-

Brothers National Historic Landmark Speaking at a meeting of the District Commission Thursday. Manchester Community Services Coun.
The commission was scheduled to discuss a fund drive at its Thursday problem that will have to be dealt with in meeting, but held the plans until next the future." month in order to concentrate on plans for a public relations campaign to plans to ask for money in the January promote a \$750,000 referendum for public improvements in the district, on the Jan.

feel it would be approved by the voters.

fund-raising drive (now un- said. He would not elaborate. derway),"said William E. FtizGerald, chairman of the commission. "I do no Financial advice think we should compete with that."

Manchester Community College is planning a fund drive in the spring to raise at least \$2 million for a new arts page in The Manchester Herald.

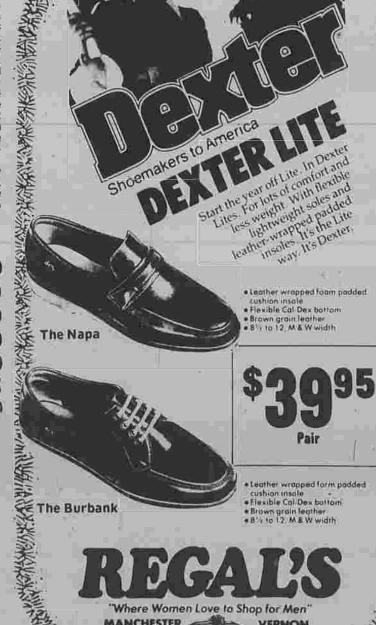
coordinate the two fund drives. About collecting The cost of restoring the 1867 building, which was built as a community and cultural center; has been estimated at stamps, coins and almost anything

"That is too bad, because the owner raising drive at least until spring in light immediately sold it to two people who of the (Manchester Memorial) hospital propose to build condominiums," he Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" - daily on the business

Russ MacKendrick writes about

every Tuesday in The Herald's

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Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, 62, appears to be ready to make another bid for governor in 1982, his chief aide says.

George Wallace tries a political comeback

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - is redder now than I've seen it in years. Former Gov. George Wallace, the one- Gov. Fob James, a Democrat, won't time segregationist who now is publicly say whether he intends to seek recourting influential blacks, appears to be election. He has angered Alabama

in 1982, his chief aide says. "He is nearer to making a decision than he was a few weeks ago," said The 62-year-old, mellowed Wallace has

will take to win the race, but "a administrations. a part of the black vote."

decision early next year Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., told tegration the boost it needed. renewed interest in politics. common in in any event, Heflin said, "Your comb this state."

ready to make another bid for governor Democrats by supporting President Reagan's economic policies

Elvin Stanton. "I'm going to assume he's insisted in recent years that he was only going to be involved until he says he is resisting big government when he promised "segregation forever" in his Wallace, probably best known for 1963 inaugural address and took his "stand resistance to integration in the 1960s, now is actively seeking black support.
Several black leaders have urged him to run for an unprecedented fourth term.

Tuskegee recently, Wallace said com-Stanton said he does not know what it passion dictated decisions made in his

successful candidate will receive at least He picked up support from Tuskegee Mayor Johnny Ford and pioneer civil Wallace is expected to announce his rights eader E.D. Nixon, who said Wallace's defiance in the 1960s gave in-

Wallace last week that he wasn't certain "Yes. I hope George Wallace does run what caused Wallace's new vigor. He for governor again." Ford said, said it might be Wallace's recent "because I think George Wallace is the marriage to a blonde half his age or his renewed interest in politics. kind of person who speaks out for the common man, both black and white in

The informant, who was not identified.

told the government he worked on

specific plans to attack Reagan and

other top officials - including plots to

shoot down Air Force One with a

surface-to-air missile, blow up the

president's limousine with a rocket or at-

tack the president at close-range, the

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger

'Hit teams' reported; Reagan aides secure

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal Libya, including former Green Berets security officials said there are reports associated with fugitive ex-CIA man five Libyan-trained terrorists are in the Edwin Wilson, who is accused of illegally United States on a mission to assassinate shipping explosives and running a President Reagan or other officials, the terror training school for Libya

New York Times reported today. When asked about the Times story, an FRI spokesman cited a bureau policy 'not to confirm or deny' such reports. The Times said the reports came from an informant, a non-American who said he helped train assassination teams in Libva The newspaper said the reports ficials and have prompted a nationwide paper said. search for the potential assassins and any Americans who might assist them. In response to reports of possible Libyan infiltration. White House officials evade a possible missile attack, and

said Thursday Reagan ordered Secret "dummy motorcades" filled with securi-Service protection for his "Big Three" ty agents are being staged in advisers, presidential counselor Edwin Washington. Meese. White House chief of staff James The ring of security around Reagan, Baker and deputy chief of staff Michael Secretary of State Alexander Haig and

The Secret Service had no comment was tightened earlier out of concern over The newspaper said FBI and Secret what officials said were unconfirmed Service agents have been questioning reports that Libyan "hit squads" were Americans who might have past links to seeking top-level U.S. targets.

Maryland's ex-governor going home for holidays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Maryland's politics, would be Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, snared transferred today from a federal prison women and fast horses, will be home for the holidays — his prison sentence com-muted by President Reagan.

nuted by President Reagan.

Reagan ordered Mandel freed on Dec.

Mandel's wife, Jeanne, told reporters at her home near Annapolis, Md., that 20, five months before he was due to be paroled The president said 19 months in prison was punishment enough for Mandel's 1977 mail fraud and release,

racketeering conviction. going to be rejoined with my family."

transferred today from a federal prison camp in Florida to a halfway house in the Baltimore area for the final days of his policy and money. in a political corruption case rooted in camp in Florida to a halfway house in the

Mandel was informed of the news in a telephone call from Washington Bullets owner Abe Pollin, who had pushed for his

'He burst out in tears," Mrs. Mandel "I'm going home," Mandel, 61, said said of her husband, "He cried, I can't Thursday in an telephone interview with Washington radio station WMAL. "I'm Said Mrs. Mandel, "It's the most wonderful day of my life. And what a The Justice Department said Mandel, time to bring him home, the day before

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Habib shuttles to Israel

By United Press International

U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib, eered in Syria and forced to share the imelight with a Soviet envoy in Jordan, took his Middle East shuttle unexpectedly to Israel today on his mission to bring peace to

In Jerusalem and Washington, a joint U.S.-Israeli statement was issued Thursday that paves the way for Britain, France, Italy and dolland to participate in a Sinai peacekeeping force to be created before srael hands back the final portion of the

desert to Egypt in April.
In the northern Sinai, Israeli settlers burned buildings and barricaded themselves

tion of their homes next year as part of the

security reasons, had been expected to go to Saudi Arabia from Amman where he met with King Hussein. Instead, he crossed over the Jordan River on the Allenby Bridge to Israel where he went directly to Jerusalem for a meeting with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon but no session and other radical Arab leaders boycotted the was yet disclosed with Prime Minister summit to protest a planned debate of the Menachem Begin, recuperating in a plan

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into the beachside resort village of Yamit to protest what they called inadequate government offers of compensation for the evacua-Habib was trying to get Syrian President Hafez Assad to remove Soviet-built SAM missiles it stationed in Lebanon's Bekan valley in Habib, whose itinerary is kept secret for April. But he also was working toward an overall truce among Lebanon's warring fac-tions. Israel has threatened to destroy the

Habib was also likely to discuss with Saudi leaders their Middle East peace plan, which stirred controversy last week at the aborted He was scheduled to meet later with Arab League summit in Fex, Morocco Assad

missiles if Habib fails in his mission.

Lynn now disaster area

LYNN, Mass. (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan has declared the 10-alarm fire that swept downtown Lynn Saturday a major disaster, thus releasing money to the city and without homes and jobs in the wake of the fire The White House announcement Thursday that the city is a federal disaster area means

that federal aid from the presdent's Disaster Relief Fund will be made available to assist Grants will go directly to repair and restore public facilities and the White House has said there is a possibility that funds a will be a fine as "tremendous news."

The cost of restoration of public facilities would be shared, with the federal government picking up 75 percent of the cost and the almost two thousand residents who are without homes and jobs in the wake of the fire The White House announcement Thursday

Massachusetts handling 25 percent.

Gov. Edward J. King visited the White House earlier this week to seek federal relief for the fire which ravaged the Central Square

has said there is a possibility that funds could go directly to aid families and individuals in propriate \$1.5 million to finance a portion of addition to providing temporary housing the state's 25 percent share of the aid.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, Thursday praised Reagan's decision to designate Lynn a disaster area. He said the Federal Emergency Management Office in Washington was "sympathetic" to Lynn's hardshipe.

Meanwhile, arson investigators continued their probe of several suspicious fires that broke out in the city since the weekend blaze. There have been seven suspicious fires reported in this coastal city of 78,000 dents since early Tuesday. None of those fires, however, have been linked by officials to the massive fire that destroyed 17 buildings and left 1,500 people jobless and 500 apartment dwellers homeless.

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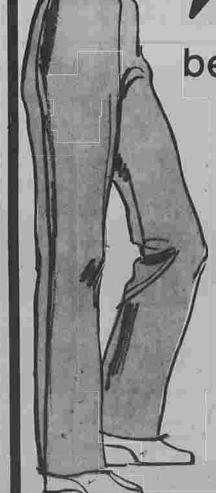
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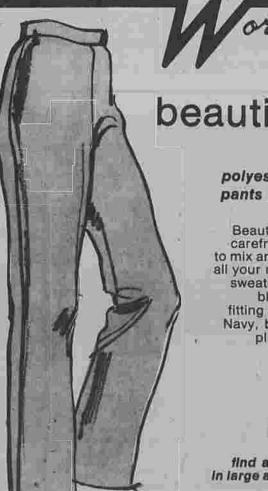
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people are tramping through depart- On Dec. 15, the two Republicans ment stores, searching in vain for face off in a primary. Until the shrub in the living room or maybe cannot shift out of neutral. guzzling spiked egg nog

til the Jan. 17 special election to con-vince voters in the 17-town district Others maintain that primaries do that she would make the best con- a party good, because they keep the

Besides, she's got the nearly un- attention to the issues. With animous backing of her Democratic primaries, proponents say, fresh Party. Add that to the fact that ideas have more of a chance to there are simply more Democrats flourish. than Republicans in the district and Predictably, you'll hear both it's easy to picture Mrs. Kennelly views during this campaign season.

for Miss Uccello and Mrs. Howe, at retired hockey star Gordie, is a Miss Uccello or Mrs. Howe - they'll who cares about politicians now? congressional nomination, Ben Anleast until Dec. 15 and maybe not political newcomer and it was clear invariably tell you it doesn't much Getting a phone call from a politi- drews, urged Republicans not to knocking off Mrs. Kennelly are Both have their work cut out for chance for the nomination was to win handily anyway.

that elusive "special gift," or nominee is chosen then, the stringing lights on the artifical Republican Party machinery really just quietly sitting in the kitchen There are two schools of thought But if you want to go to the U.S. Some people say primaries are

Congress from the 1st District, bad, because they divide the party you're probably not wasting your and create bitter feelings that are time serenading the neighbors with hard to overcome later. For exam-Christmas carols, especially if ple, many think Gerald Ford could you're Ann Uccello or Colleen have edged out Jimmy Carter in 1976, if only Ford's primary oppo-Secretary of State Barbara nent - Ronald Reagan - had done a Kennelly may have time to address more enthusiastic job of stumping a Christmas card or two. She has un-

candidates in the limelight and draw

them if they expect to beat Mrs. force a primary. For her, a primary But when you ask these anybody wants. Kennelly, but right now they're too gives her the chance to promote Democrats if the Republican Getting a phone call from a polititake the congressional seat from the bug!" once again.

Spotlight By Paul Hendrie, Herald Reporter

Manchester

Mrs. Howe certainly does not see doubt it. the primary as divisive. last week. "Perhaps my opponent campaign.

Former Hartford Mayor Ann primary. There are unique seasonal Uccello, the endorsed candidate, "To me, the real opponent is Bar-

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Manchester Herald Thursday When you ask Democratic par- til the closing weeks anyway. point. tisans around town who they would What really is different is the time BEFORE THE Nov. 23 GOP con-The season may not be so merry COLLEEN HOWE, wife of rather run Mrs. Kennelly against — of year, It's the holiday season and vention, another contender for the bit envious of the unity among their from the start that her only real matter, because Mrs. Kennelly will cian looking for support at this time wage a primary during the holiday against them as it is and a hard-

"I always think a primary is to do. "By waging a primary, I have healthy to stir up interest, said Jack This is an argument pushed be minimal. But there are already my views known to the voters of the mayor and Manchester co- must be remembered that a known between the two. 1st Congressional District," she said coordinator for Mrs. Kennelly's quantity, like Miss Uccello, has lit-STILL, THIS IS NOT your usual

bara Kennelly," she told the much of a hardship, since many this one" argument. campaigns do not really gear up un- But others had made

of year is the last thing anybody Even Andrews, though, failed to

take his own pre-election advice to may be snowy and icy and who wants to kiss babies in that kind of

It's going to be hard enough to sell voters on a candidate once during whether or not this primary is the holiday season - as Mrs. divisive may be left to the canherself directly before the voters, primary will split the opposition and Kennelly must do - without having didates themselves. who don't really know who she is. help their candidate, they say they to bother them twice, as the even-

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been given the mechanism to make Thompson, former Democratic strongly by Miss Uccello, but it signs of developing bitterness

wisdom: voter turnout is less during part, the Democratic voter registrabelieved to be more likely to vote

of year is the next-to-last thing season. He said a special election is fought primary could just leave the a unique chance for Republicans to Republicans muttering "Bah! Hum-

In Manchester

Grant serves two purposes

The gift from the Hartford Citizens, added another Foundation for Public Giving of favorable promise when she said \$75,000 to the Sheltered it is the association's intention to Workshop is indeed welcome expand the food service to other and it comes with the best of all elderly and low income families strings attached. That is the in the downtown area. string that says the workshop That prospect is especially must find another \$75,000 to pleasing because the downtown

a most welcome addition to the sorely needed. workshop, kitchen and dining The workshop will now have to

workshop clients. Anything that expands the capacity of the workshop to expand the skills and thus the hope and horizon of its clients is good that a gift of \$200 that will be This one has the double benefit of providing something that can be of use to tenants if the ton be of use to tenants if the top already been made - and it floors of the old Bennet main came from the elderly residents

for the elderly In sheltered workshops is a natural one.

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area is one in which services for And the money will be used for the elderly are lacking and are acilities to be used in training mount a fund-raising campaign

and is in the process of expanding its fundraising committee It is rather interesting to note

building are devoted to housing of Westhill, who earned the money by selling their crafts.

elsehwere, food service is nor- Maybe they started in motion mally one of the prime vehicles the generous movement that for useful training. And the com- would guarantee the workshop it bination of understanding elder- will receive the money it needs ly persons and workshop clients to make the kitchen facilities a reality and perhaps start it on its Laurie Prytko, executive expanded service to the elderly, director of the Manchester automatically expanding its ser- ministration is publicly committed

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America's plan for Mideast

to the Camp David peace settlement in the Middle East. But privately, administration officials have reached a consensus that some modifications will have to be made after the scheduled return of the Sinai to Egypt in April.

for the West Bank are at a dead end, U.S. officals agree, though no one is willing to say so for the record. It is in this area of the Camp David accord that the touchiest issues remain to be resolved, and Reagan's advisers have concluded that both sides will have to give a little before a lasting settlement can be made.

Both the death of Anwar Sadat and Israeli nervousness over Reagan's apparent desire to improve relations with so-called moderate for the administration to keep mum about its interest in new aparrived at a general outline of the points they will bring to the negotiating table next spring.

The "American plan" contains elements of the "Saudi plan," which maintain advanced military out-David agreement, which remains Here are the major points:

- Israel would return to the ap- of the West Bank. proximate borders it had before the The Arab-Israeli agreement tends to annex the West Bank

967 Six-Day War, with the excep- would be given international territory. tion of the city of Jerusalem, which guarantees. would remain united under Israeli - Bilaterally, there would be a

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

from Arabs to Jews, limited settled.

to Arab control. Full relations between Israel and Bank, except for security outposts, its Arab neighbors would be a sin and a freeze on Jewish settlements

Israel would be permitted to Israel rejects, as well as the Camp posts on both the Golan Heights and the West Bank unacceptable to most Arab states. A severe limitation on arms would

be imposed on the Arab government

would gain the protection insisted on East. This is something Israel wants by the Arab states by means of immediately, but the United States several concessions by the Israelis: has held off for fear such an agreeadoption of Arabic as a second ment would be viewed by moderate language by the city government. Arab states as a hostile alliance, at prohibition of further land transfers least until the Palestinian issue is

patrols, and the option of dual census on a Middle East settlement into Israel. citizenship for whatever Arab in fact closely resembles the government emerges in the original U.S. interpretation of the returned West Bank territories. In Camp David agreement, as enunaddition Moslem holy sites would be clated by President Carter at the given embassy status and returned time. This interpretation included Israeli withdrawal from the West in the occupied territory until a final

'Ine U.S. interpretation, however, was never accepted as valid by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. He claims Carter misunderstood him during the negotiations, and insists that Israel

Arab residents of Jerusalem U.S. defense plans in the Middle that's none at all on the best way to

Israel has denounced the Saudi plan 'from top to bottom," and the administration has reaffirmed its emmitment to Camp David. The likeliest approach to win

adoption of the American plan, sources told my associate Ron McRae, will be quiet negotiations behind the scenes to gain Arab and European endorsement. The U.S. initiative will be present as a modified Saudi plan, since the Saudis have already won some support in Europe

see scrapped are the redivision of Jerusalem and the guarantee of unautonomy for neighborhood police The Reagan administration con- limited Palestinian immigration

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O'Neill recuperating from heart surgery

Alliam O'Neill should have more in January.

Thursday at St. Francis Hospital do but what we'll let him do." and Medical Center, two weeks O'Neill formerly was lieutenant after he was hospitalized with chest governor and was sworn in Dec. 31; pains. The angina reoccurred 1980, to succeed the late Gov. Ella

geon who performed the bypass, "At Feb. 5. resume his official duties and cam- 64 minutes.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. expected to announce his candidacy left leg stretching from the groin to endurance now that he's had open beart surgery than he did before the double bypass was performed, his "He should have more endurance;" said Rixon, who joined chawla and cardiologist Dr. Edwin at the rear of the heart. Spath at a news conference. "It

nesday night and prompted the Grasso, who was debilitated by

time he's very comfortable. O'Neill was wheeled into the job in about three months, Chawla He's doing exceptionally well."

Operating room Thursday at 8 a.m.

Dr. John Rixon, the governor's Surgery began a half hour later and Rixon said the governor will take paign for election in 1982. He was He removed a vein from O'Neill's disturbances.

able to sit up, talk, and sign papers by Saturday. The usual hospital stay "I think he should be better than six months before," said Dr. Suren-before the Dec. 4 anniversary of O'Neill probably will be able to dra Chawla, the cardiovascular sur- Mrs. Grasso's resignation. She died begin work part-time in four to six

personal physician, said there was was completed by 11:25 a.m. digoxin for a few months, a medicano reason why O'Neill couldn't Chawla said the actual bypass took tion that increases the contractability of the heart and treats rhythm

Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso received a telephone call Wednesday night from Nikki O'Neill, the governor's wife, asking him in the governor's name to take over her husband's duties for an indefinite period Fauliso said he was not acting rovernor, but was merely in an

The doctors said they knew there was a problem Monday when O'Neill became short of breath during a low level stress test on a The blockage was confirmed

during a coronary arteriography Wednesday. The test involves inserting a catheter into the heart and injecting it with a dye to gauge whether the arteries leading to the heart are clear. Spath said they decided to go

ahead with a bypass Wednesday night after O'Neill suffered three episodes of angina, which is decreased oxygen supply to the to me he's going on to a myocardial

infarction - a heart attack," he shortness of breath when he was in Europe Sept. 25 to Oct. 6. He said the governor tried to climb stairs to a castle in Germany and was unable

O'Neill's new regimen, the doc-

Top legislators split on impact of surgery

HARTFORD (UPI) — Top nor. Groppo, D-Winsted, said he thought ranking legislators are divided "You have another human being about the anniversary of the goverabout what impact, if any, Gov. who is afficited. Of course your William O'Neill's heart surgery will heart is filled with sadness," said have on the outcome of the special Fauliso, a close friend of Mrs.

The surgery at St. Francis do run through your mind." Hospital and Medical Center . Deputy House Majority Leader Thursday to replace two clogged Timothy Movnihan, D-East Hartarteries leading to the governor's ford, said the same legislators heart came one day before the an-stunned by news of Mrs. Grasso's

niversary of the late Gov. Ella resignation a year ago found Mrs. Grasso, who died of cancer awaiting word on O'Neill's surgery. Feb. 5, resigned from office on Dec. 4, 1980. O'Neill was sworn in to to sit here... it harkens back...," succeed her on New Year's Eve and Moynihan said. "The whole past then Senate President Joseph year has been a difficult one."
Fauliso became lieutenant goverHouse Majority Leader John

session, although all were struck by the timing.

Grasso's 'It brings to mind the late 'Sometimes you wonder, but I'm Gov. Ella Grasso All these thoughts sure he's going to be all right. I'm themselves together again Thursday

"It's just extraordinarily difficult

Dr. Robert Jeresatty, director of cardiology at St. Francis

Hospital, describes bypass surgery Thursday at the hospital

stronger than when he left," Groppo have on passage of his tax package during the special session this month and on his plans for seeking

Doctors said O'Neill was in better health following the surgery than before. They said he could be home in eight or nine days and working full-time in three months. They also said there were no barriers to cam-

paigning next year.
"I don't see this affecting his political plans," Fauliso said. "This operation really gives a person a new lease on life. I see it as an opportunity, really, to pursue a career with much more confidence." He said the governor's proposals

- changes in the unincorporated business ta and an increase in the gasoline tax - were presented to the Legislature the day before his talization Nov. 20. The rest, he said, is up to them. "He gave his message. He made it quite clear this is the proposal he would like them to adopt," Fauliso

Senate President James Murphy, D-Franklin, who hasn't decided whether or not to support the changes in the unincorporated business tax, which would tax fewe. businesses at a higher rate, was "The thing (unincorporated

business tax bill) had a lot of

problems right from the start. Without him, it's going to be extremely difficult to put it through," Murphy said.
"He'll (Fauliso) do the best he can, but with all due respect, it's not the governor," he said. Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, said it would help to have O'Neill on hand to work out an agreement on his tax plan

but said it was hard to gauge whether his absence would be a Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso told a news briefing Thursday that he Moynihan said the governor's was assuming the duties of governor for Gov. William O'Nelli, who had to undergo bypass surgery. presence would help.

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Police said she was apparently ford. crossing Main Street in the early He was born in Manchester on evening and slipped and fell in front June 29, 1981. Besides his parents he Funeral services will be Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Silvia Sr. at 10 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney of East Hartford, his maternal Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 M. Madden of Manchester; his

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mary C.

Petraitis, 89, of 1000 Sullivan Ave., died today at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Anthony T. Petraitis. She was born in Lithuania on Nov. 11, 1892. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. at 9 a.m. with a mass of Angels at

Manchester and a son, Frank A. Petraitis of South Windsor; five calling hours. Memorial donations grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Funeral services will be Monday Fund or to St. James School Foundaat 9 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with a 142 E. Center St. has charge of

mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Francis of Asissi Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in St.

The Family of John Murphy wishes at 9:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral to express their heartfelt thanks to Home, 1602 Main St., with a mass of all that helped us during our recent Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. bereavement to the Ministry Office Rose Church, Calling hours are Staff and members of the Center today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Congregational Church, to all the friends and relatives of Faith Ann Murphy Moe. Please pray for Shawn Joan H. Crawford

The Family of Albert Sobielo wish to side Ave., East Hartford, died Nov. extend their heartfelt thanks to all 24 in Lakewood. She was the wife of who helped us during our recent Theodore Crawford. bereavement. To all our friends and The funeral and burial were in neighbors who were so kind and California, Memorial donations may thoughtful. To the Manchester be made to Lapus Foundation of Connecticut, 165 Englewood Ave.,

Workfare in Bolton shows flaw: Milner

"The past problem is gone," Administrator Alan H. Bergren said would probably have to find a solu-Thursday. "But it's a problem in the tion to that particular case — not future It's not as critical now, but it adjust the whole program.

might possibly crop up again."

Milner said the transportation This is one of the two big ones,"

a well thought-out bill ' The theory behind it was great, he people jobs. 'But we don't have the said. It was supposed to weed out the cheaters - those who were on welfare but were perfectly able and qualified to work. The idea was that we have to create jobs," he said, they wouldn't work, and they would which is why many of these people But Ahearn, who was a state representative at the time the bill was in its horizontal properties.

But Ahearn, who was a state representative at the time the bill was in its horizontal properties.

And this point is way many or these people are seen sweeping streets, or doing some other mental task.

And this point is was in its beginning stages, said the

state representative and a big supdoes not give you that chance to adthursday, 7:11 p.m. —Mutual aid
"These streets (in the program said today") she thinks the problem in Bolton is an isolated incident and doesn't reflect the entire working of the

said. "We wrote it for 169 towns in Connecticut. That's who it's written situation experienced in Bolton Paris in 1980.

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ficials found the best way out. If it happens again, she said, the state

several aunts and uncles.

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St. James Cemetery There are no

was the husband of Mary (Olender

Lakewood, Calif., formerly of Burn-

Funeral services will be Saturday

rural towns than the cities, since the incident in Bolton. "It really wasn't latter has public transportation. jobs," he said, referring to un employment statistics. "But the bill says they have to be employed, so

problem, he said. "The program is call, 59 Arcellia Drive, (Town) intent wasn't to make towns pay to not geared for training these people make it work — which is what the so they can get off the welfare role. —Unnecessary call, Box 8521, Senior to the control of the solution of the solut Joan R. Kemler, 18th District creative development, Workfare Turnpike (Town) There's no advancement - no Citizens Center, 549 East Middle

"We didn't write the program for one exceptional case in Bolton," she Now you know

The longest traffic jam ever St. (Eighth District) She agreed that the "catch 22" miles between Lyon, France, and call, Box 4131, Manchester Country

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Oldies but goodies

among those on display Saturday at an an- one of 50 exhibitors at the show, which will tique show at Waddell School, to raise be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. money for the East Catholic High School

Mrs. Barbara Harrison's antiques will be Hockey Association. Mrs. Harrison will be

Patrick Cemetery, Enfield. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Waclaw D. Formeister EAST HARTFORD — Waclaw D. Formeister, 69, of 15 Michael Ave., died Thursday at St. Francis Unestital and Medical Center, He to boost bond issue

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Joan A vigorous campaign is the way to our job as apostles to go out and (Holland) Crawford, 49, of sell a \$750,000 referendum to the voters, the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission agreed

The commission began to plan a public relations campaign to promote the referendum on the Jan. 12 ballot, which asks the voters to approve a \$750,000 bond issue for public improvements in the district. provements, including street repairs and landscaping, must be public. The meeting will be held approved before developers will proceed with plans to convert two mill buildings into 350 apartments.

survive, this is the most critical time " said William E. FitzGerald.

might as well kiss the historic dis-formed to coordinate the efforts and to raise money to pay for the Lutz Toy Expo member Nathan Agostinelli said publicity.
"It's an investment into an area that Earlier in the day, FitzGerald Lutz Children's Museum's Toy the heart of Manchester.

Fire calls

And this point can raise another Thursday, 11:40 a.m. -Medical

stand-by for Vernon. (Eighth District) Thursday, 8:28 p.m. -Accidental

alarm, Bowers School, 141 Princeton St. (Eighth District) Friday, 8:48 a.m. -Unnecessary call, Bentley School, 184 Hollister reported stretched more than 109 Friday, 10:24 a.m -Unnecessary Club, 305 South Main St. (Town)

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"The problem is the 'whisper You spruce up the streets," he said. campaign'," Agostinelli continued. FitzGerald also explained the 'It's not what's said in public. It's counteract that.

conceptions about the project, is the main obstacle to the referendum's developers at an interest rate lower success. To counteract that, com- than the prime rate. have to make themselves and their information accessible to the public. The commission agreed to make FitzGerald said. "The town has no The money for the public im- its January meeting and open Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m., at a place to be

"If we close the door, that's where "If the historic district is going to we will meet defeat," commission member William Desmond said. The commission also plans to take commission chairman. "I would out newspaper ads, distribute flyers condominiums as long as the bonds hate to see it fail for our lack of ability to raise \$700,000."

out newspaper aus, distributed and speak before groups and to friends and relatives to promote the "If this referendum fails, we referendum. A committee was

is rapidly becoming an eyesore in the heart of Manchester.

took his campaign to the Expo will be held Saturday from manchester.

Latz Candren's Museum's Toy Expo will be held Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at 126 Cedar St Council, where he came down hard on two "misconceptions" about the listed in materials distributed to project. First, FitzGerald ad- children through Manchester dressed the claim that the developers should pay for the public Ling said Friday. The correct hours improvements and, second, the confusion over the revenue bonds which will be used to finance the develop- exhibits, kiderafts, entertainment

In the first instance, FitzGerald said some people have said the developers should be required to pay for the public improvements because developers who work on new subdivisions are required to in-

"These streets (in the Cheney area) are owned and have been between 800 and 1076 A.D. The owned for 75 years by the Town of modern nation covers 92,100 square Manchester," FitzGerald said. miles, slightly smaller than the "They have not been maintained by state of Oregon, with a population of the town of Manchester."

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buildings in the area

FitzGerald also explained the procedure the developers will use to obtain \$17 million in revenue bonds to finance the conversion. The Commission members agreed that developers apply to the town, which a 'whisper campaign', which then applies to the federal government. The federal government issues the bonds directly to the

> The bonds are secured property.
> "Think of it as a mortgage," bonds. FitzGerald said the town's development. Because the bonds are For example, the town can prohibit the conversion of the apartments to are outstanding.

noon to 4 p.m. at 126 Cedar St. The wrong starting time was schools, Lutz Director Steven C. are noon to 4 p.m., he said. The Toy Expo will include toy

Admission is free.

The African nation of Ghana is named after an earlier state that flourished along the Niger river some 10 million, principally FitzGerald noted the developers members of the Adansi, Akwamu provements to the facades of tain as the Gold Coast for 113 years, it was the first British African "All the developers are saying is, colony to be granted full in-"We will spruce up the buildings, dependence in 1951.

"I was never traded in the press," Gordie Howe said one recent night at the Hartford Civic Center as we watched the Whalers play

Howe was the franchise during his 25-year

And trade talk in the Motor City involving

Howe during his glory days, a quarter cen-

tury, management would have been born-

"I might have been traded by some fans but

never in the press," the all-time great and Hall of Famer said.

Not true in the case of his most talented

Mark Howe has had his name linked with

the trade market practically all season. He was one player the Whalers were building

For reasons known only to the younger

Howe, despite possessing much ability, he does not game after game play up to his

potential. In short, he's not hungry enough to

go all-out night after night. He's well paid, in

six figure category, with a no-trade without his permission longterm contract. True, he was seriously injured last season

when impaled on the center of the goal frame

Mark Howe's market value may have

dipped with the injury but there are times when he shows brilliance. Still there are a

number of clubs that would welcome his ser-

Trades in the past have been big busts, like

Gordie Roberts for Mike Fidler and Alan

Hanglesben for Tom Rowe.

in a freak accident which nearly ended his

areer with the Red Wings in Detroit.

parded by Red Wing followers.

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annoys

council

Study

However, Kraatz, who was present at the meeting, described his job as providing "concentrated staff work to flesh out the details" of the various options, including the EMS Council proposal. He said that because the policy decision has been made to pursue a paramedic program, the town must now begin entation of such a program, which will involve "lots of pieces, lots of chasing around."

almost a year's work? Where did it

and inventing new wheels," he said.
Penny's statement said Kraatz's
work "will complement the work already completed by your com-mittee. Ron will be designing and costing out various alternatives for the delivery of this service. fleshing out the details and preparing Board of Director's in time for budget consideration this Spring.' The statement encouraged 'further input" by the EMS Council and praised the members for their 'hard work'' in gaining ratification of the program by voters in the Nov. 3 advisory referendum. Voters approved the concept of paramedic

'I don't see myself as going out

board must now determine how the plan will be designed. Penny could not be reached this morning to respond to the council nembers' concerns.

program by a narrow margin, and

sentatives to meet with Penny at the mayor's convenience. The members also agreed that Kraatz should be present at the mmittees. Kraatz recently returned from a one-year assignment with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. During toward a master's degree in public administration and worked in the National Institute of Mental Health ty and Support and Rehabilita-

Kraatz said he is doing part of his only involvement is to supervise the graduate work on the paramedic

Vandals ransack building

Vandals ransacked a Park Department building at 40 Dartmouth Road sometime between last Saturday and Thursday, causing more than \$2,000 damage to the building.

Police said the suspects tore shingles off the roof and knocked down part of the west wall, possibly with a hammer or large rock. The break was discovered

Thursday, five days after the building was last checked. Police said a town employee had earlier found a small hole in the cinder block wall where someone had begun to vandalize the building. Police said they could not deter-

from the building, but that several cabinet doors were found open. The building houses Camp Kennedy for have said they will pay for im- and Ga tribes. Ruled by Great Bri- retarded children during the summer. It was vacant at the time The detective division is investigating the incident.

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UCLA's Mike Holton looks up court to pass ford, N.J. Rutgers surprised nationally as Rutgers' Kevin Black charges in with

Gordie Howe never in trade talk

That's why Larry Pleau may be most besi-

tant and reluctant about trading away Howe

Perhaps playing with a winner would help

Mark regain the super star status that was

predicted for Gordie's son. The Whalers are

not a good team and have shown little sign of

Howe has scored but three games with nine

assists in 21 games this season, far below his

expected production playing both on defense

The only Friday night home game of the

season is on tap tonight against Buffalo at the

Nice to learn of Jack McNary's promotion

o executive vice president of Manchester

Sand and Gravel Co. in Manchester. The

former Dartmouth lineman was a coach in

the Midget Football League program for a

even with the latter's permission.

ovement on occasion

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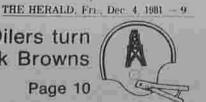
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Angle

Sports Editor

Oilers turn back Browns



UCLA sent reeling with second loss

UPI Sports Writer

was sent reeling with a 1-2 combination Thursday Early in the day, it was reported crack. years with the basketball team banned from this season's NCAA

Later that night, Rutgers salted UCLA's wounds with a 57-54 shocker over the No. 2 team in the nation. While UCLA officials have withheld comment on the NCAA's findings, Coach Larry Farmer claims the basketball program has conducted itself honorably over the last six years - the period covering the NCAA investigation. "I'm not a naive person," said the put Rutgers up by 2.

first-year coach, also a former "Nobody ever played a greater 30 Heels squandered a 24-point load player and assistant coach at UCLA, seconds than Darius Griffin," said with less than 12 minutes left but would have known about it Young (wrongdoing). UCLA is a class After Brian Ellerbe of Rutgers hit

the form of the Scarlet Knights in for UCLA with 15 seconds left to pull East Rutherford, N.J., Thursday the Bruins within a point.

number of years and also assisted at Manchester High. McNary and MSG presi-

dent, Bill Thornton, were teammates at Dart-mouth on the football field. John Clifford,

former East Catholic High track star, has

been named the most valuable member of the

team this fall. Dan Moore, former Bolton

varsity head coaching hoop post at Conard

000 spectators at the Five Mile Road Race

which amounted to \$2,880 which comes out

less than a dime a head. Not enough collec-

tors was one of the reasons and another was

the absence of any collectors at key points

Muscular Dystrophy Research.

Best hoop buy

along the race route. All money goes to

Best basketball "buy"- in the area is again

being offered this season by Ray McKenna's

East Hartfordd Explorers in the New

England Basketball Assn. Ticket cost is un-

der a dollar - 99 cents to be exact. The Explorers' lineup includes Tom Meggers,

former Boston College star, now a

Manchester resident. Sunday night and the

Explorers host Bridgeport at East Hartford High in the feature of a twinbill. Former

Manchester and Harlem Globetrotter per-

former Bobby Knight is coaching the Hart

ford entry in the New England loop this

season. Former college stars and several ex-

NBA performers grace the rosters of the en-

High basketball coach, has accepted the boys'

night. UCLA, applying frantic pressure, forced Chris Nieberlein to misplay regrouped behind the outside the ball in bounds. In the ensuing shooting of Clarence Tillman and scramble that tied up two players, a the inspired inside play of Roy Hin- jump ball would have ordinarily son. Few understood the impact of resulted. But because of the new the victory better than Tom Young. college rule this season involving "There's been no better regularseason victory for Rutgers," said the coach of the Scarlet Knights.

and going seven minutes without a field goal, Rutgers was born again.

The Knights went on a 16-2 tear to This time, the Knights drove dow This time, the Knights drove down UCLA, one of the prized take a 22-35 lead, throwing UCLA's court with Ellerbe hitting a layup heavyweights of college basketball, game into hopeless disarray. With the score 52-52 and 90 center court of fans and players seconds to go, the Bruins began to * John Wooden (the former UCLA) coach) helped us win tonight.

that the Bruins' athletic program Darius Griffin; making his first has been placed on probation for two appearance of the game, dove fulllength for a loose ball that resulted

> College basketball

in a critical layup by Kevin Black to

a free throw to make it 55-52, Class, however, showed itself in Michael Holton sank two foul shots

At Chapel Hill, N.C., the Tarhung on to beat last year's NIT At Pine Bluff, Ark, Scott Hastings worked inside for 25 points as the Razorbacks raised their made less than a third of its shots in

Young said "He was an advocate of

For Rutgers, Himson finished with

18 points, Black 14 and Tillman 13

For the Bruins, Mike Sanders

scored 18 points but Itod Foster.

who played just 16 minutes, had only

4 points and Stuart Gray, a 7

Elsewhere in the Top 20 No 1

North Carolina defeated Tulso.78-70

No 19 Arkinsas downed San Diego

State 85-68 and No 20 Nevada-Las-

rule but I love it tonight.

footer, had none.

the first half, was led by Zack Jones with 18 points At Tueson, Ariz. Larry Anderson hit for 16 points as Nevada-Las Vegas pulled away in the second

Probation likely

Officials at UCLA refuse to comment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - UCLA neither it nor school officials will officials Thursday refused to comment on reports the school's athletic program has been placed on two ranked basketball team will not be allowed to participate in the NCAA UCLA vice chancellus for in-

program, reported Thursday that the penalty, which came after an NCAA investigation, does not ban boosters - said the NCAA's the school from appearing on television or in bowl games. The newspaper said the basketball team is free to play in the National indicated an appeal is a strong invitational Tournament next possibility, but no school has eyer

basketball tournament next spring.

sources close to the UCLA athletic

The Los Angeles Times, citing

UCLA coach Larry Farmer, NCAA whose team lost to Rutgers 57-54 in New Jersey Thursday night, said he belief that the NCAA was trying to

can't let this affect us. I'm an adult dent. things aside worry about things beyond their con- Bruin alumnus

do from our own vice chancellor The NCAA reported the results of Anderson a senior was its investigation Tuesday and Suspended last week

comment on the findings, UCLA has the option of an appeal within 15 Asked to confirm or deny the probation and ban. Christian Smith. will neither confirm nor deny any

The Times reported the sa allegations involve only the basketball and football teams The sources, the newspaper said

won a significant oppeal to the has not been told of the NCAA's fin- crack down on a number of small things that happened over a number "No. I have not," he said. "But we of years, rather than one major mer

else but I can't let it get to me. When NCAA cited were (1) former basket. I step in the gym I put the other ball Coach Larry Brown buying dinners for players and 25 an "I talked to the players before the apartment for forward Tony Andergame and I told them they shouldn't son, subsidized by an influential Brown, who left UCLA last March "I know more about this (proba- after two years to coach the New tion) from reading the papers than I - Jersey Nets of the NBA, declined to

Suns' rookie forward has the right answer

UPI Sports Writer

Perhaps he didn't mean to sound Clemson, came off the bench to Denver coach Doug Moe may like a company man, but Larry key a Phoenix attack that had have watched his team being

MacLeod," said Nance, whose 29 and has maintained a 50 percent Cavaliers 114, Knicks 88 points helped the Suns to an 137-109 shooting average in the last nine At New York, Greg Ballard victory over the Denver Nuggets games. scored a season-high 33 points and Thursday night. "He works with me As one might expect, MacLeod collected 14 rebounds while Don

points and Dudley Bradley, a third- who contributed 16 points, continued with eight seconds to play

year man out of North Carolina, their strong play as the Suns added 20. their stretched out to a 99-87 margin at Nance, a 6-foot-10 forward from the end of three quarters.

Nance knows which side his bread is buttered on. trailed throughout most of the first buttered on. half. With the rookie displaying "They just shot the eyes out of the Suns basket," said Moe. "It was an unto the rigors of NBA life, the rookie fought back to tie the score at 63-63 lucky night for us. That Nance forward of the Phoenix Suns had a by halftime and went ahead to stay when center Alvan Adams scored 'It's mostly hard work but a lot of the first basket of the second half. New York 114-88 and San Diego comes from Coach (John) Nance shot 12-of-16 from the floor stopped Dallas 113-111.

Nance paused a moment. side and everybody was hitting the points and Freeman Williams and "There aren't many coaches that defensive boards well. There isn't Jerome Whitehead had 20 each will do that, he continued. "Tonight much more any coach could ask. Thursday night to pace San Diego the team played good defense and ran well. It was a good game."

Veteran Truck Robinson had 27

Except that the players continue this sort of stuff, of course."

Except that the players continue this sort of stuff, of course."

Clippers Mark Aguirre, who led all scorers with 36 points, missed on a three-point try from near mid-court

Thursday night. "He works with me every day after practice. We work 15 to 20 minutes, concentrating on my shot, passtaking..."

We shot 63 percent overall," he Clippers 113, Mavericks 111 said "Larry Nance was strong in At San Diego, Phili Smith scored 24



An overstuffed Joe Frazier gets whoever wants to fight." ice pack applied to his head Frazier would not rule out a fourth a draw. between rounds of comeback fight with former champ Muham-west 1 thousand the comeback and Ali, who will be making his Frazier said.

Joe Frazier lucky in comeback draw

CHICAGO (UPI) - Smokin' Joe return next week in a 10 rounder Frazier, the fire having faded from 11 don't know - we'll have to his punches but not from his desire see. Frazier said to regain the heavyweight title, says Frazier hoped his comeback he is ready to continue his comeback scenario would look like this he with another fight in three or four would defeat Commings and get a (i)

But Frazier conceded he will have But his disappointing perfor to go back to the drawing board to mance before a crowd of about 7.500 rethink his plans about regaining the had Frazier rethinking his plans championship after managing only a 1 ve proven myself but I'll have draw with Chicago journeyman

Jumbo Cummings Thursday night

Frazier, ending a 51-year retirefought at 228, 20 pounds heavier than
fought at 228, 20 pounds heavier than ment, looked out of shape in his his fighting weight June 15, 1976 return - but claimed he was en- when he lost to George Foreman couraged by the results, adding he hought he should have won the 10- greeted by boos from the partisan

I was too old and I couldn't get in scored the fight 46-45 for Currenings. shape, but I showed tonight I could." 30, who served 12 years of a 75-year said Frazier, who will be 38 next sentence at Stateville Prison for month. "I think I'll fight again in murder three or four months, I'll fight

tle shot against Larry Holmes The draw Thursday night was

The public and press were saying champ. Referee Nate Morgan

Judges Harold Mararvitz and

crowd who had cheered the former

"Ves. I thought I won the fight."

Army-Navy in tradition game

UPI Sports Writer

special timeout Saturday, with despite a four-game losing streak Army facing Navy in a game that and a 3-7 record means nothing in the ratings and "We've played extremely well at everything in terms of tradition.

George Welsh. 'Anything that has situation. But we're a better team." gone before or after doesn't mean as Only two other major college Saturday.

is a 20-point favorite to earn its South Carolina visiting Hawaii on pion Dayton will host Widener in the offense. Meyers ran for 278 yards fourth straight victory over Army the last weekend of the regular Division III title game and in Diviagainst Army in 1979 and needs 94

times," said Cavanaugh. "We've uch."
games are scheduled with Georgia
Navy, 7-3 and Liberty Bow-bound,
Tech hosting No. 2 Georgia and Alonzo Stagg Bowl, defending chamrusher with a 133-yard average, for

and its sixth in seven years. Army college football season.

Army-Navy games were originally scheduled for Nov. 25 but were pushed back for national distance of the pushed back for pushed back for national television "It's the most important game of games but something happens, like the year for us," said Navy coach a bad snap or a fumble in a key involving NCAA Division IAA, Divi-There are also some key contests State, Jackson State entertains

games, Eastern Kentucky hosts Delaware, Rhode Island visits Idaho Saturday. Navy relies on tailback Eddie Meyers, the nation's fifth-leading

Army will counter with a 1,000yard rusher in junior Gerald Walker (1,018). He, too, can set an academy Jarvis' standard of 1,110 set in 1968. Herschel Walker of Georgia goes after the Southeastern Conference's as national champions, are favored

Division III title game and in Division III semifinal play. Northern Michigan visits Southwest Texas and Silvers a against the Yellow Jackets.

Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl for what the second-ranked Bulldogs

capable of doing it."

After being drilled by two of the

Fouts-the Broncos' injury-plagued

San Diego, San Francisco at Cincin-

Baltimore. Pittsburgh is at Oakland

Volleyball



Biggest game awaits Chiefs

By Ira Kaufman **UPI Sports Writer**

Don't talk to the Kansas City NFL's most devastating passers -Chiefs about the illusion of a home- Anderson and San Diego's Dan In their last game, the Chiefs had secondary will not be on trial Sunto face a Detroit team that was 5-0 day. Kansas City coach Mary Levy this year in the Silverdome and the Lions breezed to a 27-10 rather than Bill Kenney will start Thanksgiving Day victory. Things for the Chiefs and Fuller is perhaps don't get any easier for Kansas City a better runner than a passer. this weekend as the Chiefs prepare Denver will be going into the for their biggest game in a decade. game with a nagging injury The three-way tie for the AFC problem. Cornerback Perry Smith, West lead between Kansas City, who had been playing for Louis Denver and San Diego will almost Wright, was placed on injured ertainly be broken Sunday as the Chiefs play the Broncos in Mile High Stadium while San Diego entertains

The Broncos are 6-0 at home this defending AFC Central Division year, but Denver comes off a pair of lop-sided road losses that has rookie coach Dan Reeves wondering about his team's intensity. We've got to turn it around,"

says Reeves. "I don't think we played with the same enthusiasm Tampa Bay, Detroit at Green Bay Los Angeles at the New York and hustle in those last two games." Denver quarterback Craig Morton 'Giants, Minnesota at Chicago, New against Tampa Bay Nov. 15 and did not play two weeks ago against Cincinnati in a 38-21 defeat. In Denver's 34-17 loss to San Diego last week, Divisional Playoff game, the dropping below the Bengals' Ken Chargers play host to the Bills with Anderson as the league's top-rated both clubs in playoff contention with

The Chiefs, who haven't made the The 49ers and the Bengals, the two playoffs since 1971, beat the Broncos surprise teams of the NFL, clash in 28-14 earlier in the year, but a loss Riverfront Stadium and Cincinnati ion for a post-season perth with playoff perth with a sixth straight tough games against Miami and victory.

Minnesota rounding out the regularseason schedule.

"Going to the playoffs is on the mind of everyone on this team," says Chiefs' free safety Gary Barbaro, who anchors a young, aggressive secondary. "We have the

Ex-resident

First woman to finish in the

Wings benetit first in trade By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer In Thursday night's only game Houston beat Cleveland 17-13 as the

Wings got the best of their deal with Elsewhere Sunday, Buffalo is at the Buffalo Sabres. Maxner said Thursday night after Pittsburgh. his newly acquired goalie helped the the Montreal Canadiens.

"He made the big stops when ne had to and showed us that he is a --true NHL goalie," continued Maxner. "But, Jim Schoenfeld, Derek Smith and Danny Gare also played well, I thought, in their first game with their new club and helped all the way in the victory. All four players named by Maxner were acquired Wednesday in a deal

key contributions it was Don Mur- by Gil Perreault and McCourt later doch who scored with 1:49 scored a goal of his own. remaining in the game to cap a The Bruins gained a 3-2 lead on Wings gave up Dale McCourt, Mike short-handed goal from Barry Foligno and Brent Peterson. Pederson at 10:36 of the final period gave up youth, but I believe we did later.

period (by Mark Napier and Pierre LaRouche). We had no excuses." Montreal was shorthanded with If you judged a trade on one game, Guy LaFleur, Doug Risebrough and you'd have to say the Detroit Red Steve Shutt all sidelined with injuries and Chris Nilan sitting out the third game of a three-game suspen-(Bob) Sauve was a big man for sion handed down by the league for us tonight," Detroit coach Wayne an incident with Paul Baxter of

Montreal's Brian Engblom, left, and Detroit's Mark Osborne get

tangled up behind Canadien goalle Denis Herron during action

last night in Detroit. Red Wings rallied for 4-3 decision.

At Boston, Rick Middleton and Red Wings score a 4-3 victory over Stan Jonathan each had a goal and an assist to lead the Bruins' victory.

> big stops' Wayne Maxner

with the Buffalo Sabres, who lost 6-3

'Made the

three goal third-period rally. Tom Fergus' sixth goal of the year
Maxner sounded enthusiastic and stretched it to 4-2 on about the trade, in which the Red

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Marco Baron, held a 2.71 goals "We needed depth badly and we and Steve Kasper just 80 seconds almost 600 family members of nine Lose out

of the players we received are good 6-1.

for four or five more years."

Flyers 6, Flames 1

Montreal coach Bob Berry At Philadelphia, Reggie Leach appeared impressed with the Red scored two goals and rookie

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Wings.

defenseman Bob Hoffmeyer added his first NHL goal. Hoffmeyer and third period and I don't know how you can let the opposition come in on goals in a 2:02 span of the first band been trying for several dout and goalie for the Chicago Sting goals in a 2:02 span of the first band been trying for several months to woo the Holyoke dout and goalie for the Chicago Sting goals in a 2:02 span of the first band been trying for several months to woo the Holyoke dout and goalie for the Chicago Sting league franchise, out of Brad Steuer was guest speaker league franchise, out of Club President Jim Dieterle out- Massachusetts. you with a two-on-one break with the score tied and two minutes left in the game," said Berry. "Our only bright spot tonight were the two solutions and two minutes left in the game," said Berry. "Our only bright spot tonight were the two solutions and two-on-one break with the score tied and two minutes left in Holmgren screened Calgary goalie that this club President Jim Dieterle outsiled the filter and this club President Jim Dieterle outsiled the filter and two speakers and the first of the filter and the filter and the filter and two speakers and the filter and the

Lack of size hurt Indians

Off-season program set to help football squad

Herald Sportswriter

to see that happen again. His intent Simmons remarks. is an intense off-season weightlifting

year, although one was listed as

have and build them up in size and nie Diana.

neither had played since eighth grade and according to Simmons

Manhandled by more than one op- sophomore linemen Jim Marx, Pat game, "From that point on the ponent in the course of the 1981 Farrell, Rodney Gill, Ed Stack and offense was a detriment instead of yards and five TDs. He, however season, Manchester High Football Andy Knofla. They'll start from being something positive," he Coach Mike Simmons does not plan here, but need additional numbers, voiced without being critical "You have five (linemen) on defenses could play everyone up

anyone over the 200-pound mark this their ability."

"We have to develop strength and Grout, who hauled in 30 passed for size," states Simmons, "and down linemen either through enticing tackles Walsh and Steve Brown and Dickman's 30-yard TD run against

inemen Joe Chetelat and John Joe Chetelat and placekicker Pat Waish. The latter was a defensive Carroll are also departing seniors. If acture put him on the sideline for tackle while Chetelat performed The story of the Manchester cambridge. He final five outings. He jury to wide receiver Butch Manchester's top point-maker. Wemmell, which required knee sur- "I felt we could have had a win-Manchester has only one retur- Manchester's deep threat. ning junior lineman, and that's Jay

size. The Indians do return dicated a want to go to the passing

program, something which did not offense plus a tight end and you have close and that shut off the pass and five on defense," he cites, "The the run," Simmons remarked. The Indian gridders were without may be an aid to us depending on four games had a total of 67 points. They would score only 15 more, Graduation takes 13 from the In- being whitewashed on four ocdian roster including tight end Jim casions. Manchester went five

defensive ends Art Jasper and Vin- East Catholic Thanksgiving Day. Another crippling injury to Scott Carone, Tom Schackner, Manchester was sustained by junior Two reclamation projects for Mike Luzzi, co-captains Vito Addab-Manchester this year were senior bo and Mike Greenleaf, Tim Ellis, yards rushing on 99 carries and four TDs thru five games. But a stress paign can be told in injuries. An in- nevertheless, wound up

lacked the needed experience in gery, took him out of the season ming season, no question," suspects defensively after the third game and eliminated Simmons. The injuries, however,

Hall who is listed at 5-foot-9, 145-pounds, not exactly overwhelming Simmons, who in pre-season in-"Not having a deep threat powering defenses. Allen is

be used." he hinted strongly at some

be on the field." he stated without

nullified whatever hopes he and his see his Indian gridders pushed



Olympic hero Jim Craig free to make own deal

6 College basketball report,

7 College basketball: Boston College vs. Villanova, ESPN 7:15 Whalers vs. Sabres, WTIC 7:30 Celties vs. 76ers, WINF. Manager Harry Sinden, have not recover from his foot injury, which 8 Indoor specers Stallions vs.

Rockets, USA Cable Hall vs. Houston, ESPN Midnight NHL Hockey: Jets.

Boosters tete

soccer teams banquet last Wednesday night at the Manchester High cafeteria and

soccer teams were in attendance. the right thing as we gained in the only other game in the experience," said the coach "Each NHL, Philadelphia whipped Calgary by Jackie Wallert.

The pottuck supper was organized by Jackie Wallert.

(UPI) — Officials have lost Charlie Cappello, Booster Club out in their bid to bring

manence of youth soccer.

Craig, who hasn't played in a night's game with Buffalo, the se-National Hockey League game since cond best in the NHL. last February, has been given per- Craig's agent, Bob Woolf, told the (Craig) that all along, that's been mission by the Boston Bruins to Boston Herald American his client the party line. You know, 'hang

make his own deal if he can. But the Bruins, says General wants to play but he still must given up on the often-injured Olym- may take another three weeks. "We've invested time and money Woolf said. "And we're thankful

in him and we're not that anxious to we've been given the chance to do let him go," said Sinden, who obso; the Bruins didn't have to do that. vs. Capitals, ESPN (taped)

tained Craig in a June 2, 1980, trade All he wants is a chance. And if he with the Calgary Flames. "But he's can't do the job, he'll be the first to a little more anxious and feels that maybe he can talk — or someone can the NHL.""

talk - another team into letting him One possibility has Craig rejoining Herb Brooks, the U.S. Olympic Craig hasn't played for the Bruins coach, with the New York Rangers, this season. He has suffered a New York's General Manager is broken finger, a broken foot and un- Craig Patrick, the assistant to dergone minor shoulder surgery. He Brooks on the gold-medal winning ment Women's Basketball League played a few games for the Bruins' squad. Erie, Pa., farm team in the Sinden said Bruins coach Gerry Mahoney Recreation Center with

American Hockey League but broke Cheevers, a former goalic, still games on tap at 7 and 8 o'clock.

Women launch hoop activity on Thursday

> begins play Thursday night at the The league has four teams -Cherrone's Bombettes, Mr. Steak

didn't believe he could play?

New quarterback leads Oilers against Browns

Cleveland punter Steve Cox gets pressure from Houston's third period last night in Astrodome. Block was key in Oilers'

back in a 17-13 victory over the a turning point in the game. but were reminded that even the quarter, Nielsen drove the Oilers most level headed players can lose farther than Stabler had in the first

Gifford Nielsen, for the second www. time in five days, sparked the Oilers offense, and Coach Ed Biles said Nielsen now would probably be the team's starter. A spark and a blocked punt were about all the Otlers got in a game

but the score, gaining 28 first downs

that the Browns, now eliminated

from post-season play, dominated.

Oilers converted to a new quarter- veteran who has never started, was Francisco their senses in the pressure of NFL half, and he fired a 30-yard scoring

Adger Armstrong (39) as teammate Avon Riley blocks punt in 17-13 win over Browns.

Turning point

10-6 Oilers lead. third place in the AFC Central Divi- only other play this year was one scrimmage. quarter against the Atlanta Falcons veteran quarterback Ken Stabler at to two quick touchdowns - would thought the draw was a third-down

70 seconds remaining and trailing by one yard for a touchdown.

to seven and running up 367 yards to pass to tight end Dave Casper for a fourth down a draw play to Cleo Houston gained sole possession of Biles later said Nielsen - whose Miller was stopped at the line of Biles' decision to replace regular last Sunday, when he led the Oilers said Sipe had become confused and

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Houston halftime with Nielsen, a four-year probably start Dec. 13 against San play. He signaled for a first down even though the Browns had lost the Moments after Nielsen's ball and only eight seconds Cleveland Browns Thursday night. On his first possession in the third touchdown pass, Oilers running remained. back and special teams performer In the locker room afterward, Adger Armstrong blocked a Steve Sipe took responsibility for the

> Browns to 31 yards rushing on 15 "For some reason the execution carries, scored a touchdown on a 1- wasn't right." yard run following the punt block.
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> And Houston led 17-6.
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> Matt Bahr's field goals of 18 and Baltimore Marathon last Sunday 19 yards gave the Browns a 6-3 lead was a former Manchester woman. Browns quarterback Brian Sipe in the first half, but Cleveland fell Jenifer Maldeis.
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> rallied his club in the final quarter silent until midway through the The former Jill Ganzer placed Crockett Agency 11-4, Fair's 9-6, 17th in a field of 20% in her first contact and the final quarter of the first half, but Cleveland fell Jenifer Maldeis.
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> The former Jill Ganzer placed Crockett Agency 11-4, Fair's 9-6, 17th in a field of 20% in her first half, but Cleveland fell Jenifer Maldeis. and had his team with a first down fourth quarter, when Sipe marched 16th in a field of 203 in her first Great Expectations 7-8, B&J Auto

eight yards to the Cleveland three. "I called the play and I thought in marathon

tirst woman

tance. Her time was 3:19.31.

American Division: Insurers 11-4, Redwood Farms 11-4, Lathrop Insurance 8-7, Renn's 6-9, ABA Tool & Die 6-9. Watkins 3-12. National Division. Lloyd's Auto Parts 14-1, North Enders 11-4, Economy Electric 11-4, Multi Cir-cuits 9-6, Tierney's 5-10, Dean Machine 4-11, Moon Unit 4-11,

Quarterback Brian Sipe of Cleveland first quarter of NFL game last night in Washington's attempt to make tackle during

Houston. Sipe get pass off to Mike Pruitt for 16-yard gain

Goalie takes blame in deteat to Bruins

power-play goals in the second slapshot at 7:45.

BOSTON (UPI) - The thought they couldn't keep Boston Bruins beat the it up through the whole Buffalo Sabres 6-3 game.

"As far as I'm con- fifth goal of the year, at cerned, I'm at fault for the 17:09, came on a 28-foot loss. I let in the goals. We slap shot from the left were still in the game in faceoff circle to the right cost us," Edwards said. the second period.

goaltender Rogie Vachon
behind the net and tucked it
away before Vachon could
get back into position. It

away to make the description of the Detroit Red Wings

The Bruins regained the lead for good at the 15:16
mark on Tom Fergus sixth was the fourth goal for goal of the year and Savard, a former bruin.

Buffalo plays like that

17:08 mark on Middleton's

like to open it up to take for us," said Buffalo coach chances. In the beginning it Scotty Bowman. "There's was 2-2 and they only had a lot of emotion involved in six shots. It's the type of hockey and we didn't have game they like but at the it tonight, we'll be better time I wasn't worried. I next time."

Thursday night and Buffalo
goaltender Don Edwards
blames himself for the goal of the season just 33

the second period. We just of Edwards and gave the made key mistakes and it Bruins a 2-1 lead going into Rick Middleton and Stan The Sabres tied it at 7:44 Jonathan each had a goal on Gil Perreault's second and an assist.

Buffalo grabbed its only lead, 1-0, just 3:22 into the game when Andre Savard stole the puck from Boston and Date the Detect Best Wickers acquired Wednesday from the Detect Best Wickers.

on the road," said 17th goal.
Middleton. "They don't "It wasn't a good game

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Basketball

National Division: . Manchester and a midget (age 10-12) league at 6:15 and 7:15. Police 1-1, Westown Pharmacy 1-1. Tuesday and Thursday at 6:15 and B.A. Club L-1, Allied Printing 1-1, Purdy Corp. 0-2. Moriarty Fuel 0-2. Senior: Sportsman Cafe 1-1. Explorers I-1, Irish Agency 1-1,

Local sports

Local Sports

Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, Organized locally by the Hartford keeps you informed about the local Record Track Club, the Dannon Road Park

Organized locally by the Hartford circling the golf course in Goodwin Park Rimners Club 6.4 Mile Joe Vailonis

ready for Monday openers Manchester Recreation Department youth basketball leagues

-Pee Wee, Midget and Junior
-begin Monday night at the Community Y, East Side Rec and Mahoney Rec Center.

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League on Mondays at 6:15 and 7:15

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Road race Sunday at Goodwin Park

The national series of road races sponsored by Dannon Yogurt and organized by the Road Runners Club ticipants will be gunning for the integration. of America (RRCA) comes to Hart-ford on Sunday at 10 a.m., with a 6.4 by John Vitale in 1979. The course

Cox punt, picked the ball up and ran failure.

Earl Campbell, held by the that play would score," he said.

on the Houston three yard line with Cleveland 77 yards and Miller ran attempt at the 26 mile, 385-yard dis- Repair 3-12, Nichols Tire 3-12,

Buckland Mfg. 2-13. Women: Thrifty Package Store 13-2, Buffalo Water Tavern 12-3,



sidesteps rush of Houston defender Ted

Scoreboard

Money Leaders By United Press International

1. Tom Kite \$375,699. 2, Ray Floyd \$359,360. 3. Forn Watson \$347,660. 4. Bruce Lietzke \$343,446, 5, Bill Rogers \$315,411. 6, Jerry Pate \$280,-627 7, Hale Irwin \$276,499 8, Craig Stadler \$218,829 9, Curtis Strange \$201.513. 10. Larry Nelson \$193,342

LPGA Golf 1, JoAnne Carner \$206,649. 2, Donna Caponi \$190,617. 3, Beth Daniel \$187,378. 4, Pat Bradley \$186,383. 5, an Stephenson, Australia, \$180,126 6. Nancy Lopez-Melton \$160,479. 7 Amy Alcott \$147,210. 8, Sally Little, South Africa, \$135,551. 9, Kathy Whitworth \$129,737, 10, Hollis Stacy \$128,242

MEN'S Tennis (Assn. of Tennis Professionals) 1, John McEnroe \$590,600, 2, Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, \$289,387. 3, Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, \$270, 900. 4, Jose Luis Clerc, Argentina, \$199,750 5, Jimmy Connors \$192,400 6. Bjorn Borg, Sweden, \$168,975, 7, Brian Gottfried \$167,165. 8, Toma Smid. Czechoslovakia, \$162,025, 9, Eddie Dibbs \$157,750. 10, Peter McNamara Australia \$155 441

Women's Tennis (Women's Tennis Association) 1. Martina Navratilova \$520 687 2 Chris Evert Lloyd \$383,662, 3, Andrea Jaeger \$316,477. 4, Tracy Austin \$289,034, 5, Hana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia, \$276. 002, 6, Pam Shriver \$237,080, 7, Wendy Turnbull, Australia, \$167,911. 8. Sylvia Hanika, West Germany, \$167,398, 9, Barbara Potter \$140,867. 10, Virginia Ruzici, Romania, \$138,-

PBA Bowling 1, Earl Anthony \$164,735, 2, Marshall Holman \$122,880, 3, Mark Roth \$107,050. 4, Tom Baker \$104, 260. 5; Wayne Webb \$100,520. 6 Steve Martin \$8,460. 7, Steve Cool \$68,125, 8, Mike Durbin \$67,353, 9, Gil Sliker \$64,185, 10, Mike Aulby

NASCAR 1, Darrell Waltrip \$543,750. 2, Bobby Allison \$526,365. 3. Richard Petty \$366,405. 4. Ricky Rudd \$354,330. 5, Dale Earnhardt \$317,930. 6, Benny Parsons \$269,950. 7, Terry LaBonte \$264,720 8, Harry Gant \$237,455. 9, Jody Ridley \$218,175, 10, Neil Bonnett \$179.820.

1. Bobby Unser \$404,674. 2. Rick Mears \$323,670. 3, Pancho Carter \$223.987 4 Gordon Johncock \$206,-426. 5. Mario Andretti \$198,974. 6, Bill Alsup \$198,490. 7, Johnny Rutherford \$160,320. 8, Tony Bettenhausen Jr \$157,800 9, Al Unser \$149,375. 10. Tom Sneva \$145,-

Thoroughbred racing (Compiled by Daily Racing Form) JOCKEYS - 1. Chris McCarron \$7,453,017. 2. Lafitt Pincay \$7,159,-966 3, Angel Cordero \$6,765,300, 4, Eddie Delahoussave \$5,683.114. 5. Bill Shoemaker \$5,536,321, 6, Eddie Maple \$5,091,912 7. Jorge Velasquez \$4,927,691 8, Richard Migliore \$4, 865,215, 9. Cash Asmussen \$4,791,490 10. Sandy Hawley \$4,576,702. TRAINERS - 1. Charles Whittingham \$3,382,356. 2. Ron McAnally \$3,267,637, 3, Bobby Frankel \$2,654,-987, 4, Johnny Campo \$2,383,203, 5, Frank Martin \$2,227,850. 6, Wayne Lukas \$2,031,199 7, Woody Stephens \$1,875,360 8. Robert DeBonis \$1. 856,289 9 Jose Martin \$1,619,926 10.

Ronald Alfano \$1,608,850 HORSES - 1, John Henry \$1,760,-530 2, Pleasant Colony \$877,415. 3. Eleven Stitches \$644,125. 4, Noble Nashua \$592,315. 5. Summing \$578,-126. 6, Galaxy Libra \$512,680. 7, Amber Pass \$439,450. 8, Temperence Hill \$436,298, 9. De La Rose \$431,000, 10, Killjaro \$413,110.

(Compiled by U.S. Trotting Assn.) DRIVERS - 1, William O'Donnell \$3,657,331. 2, Herve Filion \$3,362,699. 3, John Campbell \$3,100,403, 4, Bud Gilmour \$2,502,275. 5. Carmine Ab-### William Denver San Diego Kannas City Online Marohn 2,066,564.

HORSES — 1. McKinzie Imahurst \$936,130. 2, Conquered 5, 267 3, Seahawk 17.

682. 4. Fan Hanover \$497,717. 5. Savilla Lobell \$481,400, 6, Shiaway St. Pat \$478,920, 7, Lon Todd Hanover \$458,509, 8, Computer \$452,-875. 9. Eastern Skipper \$426,445. 10. Icarus Lobell \$417,142

End contract

x-San Fran Atlanta Los Angeles New Orleans LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - The Washington Capitals have reached an agreement to terminate the contract of center Orest Kindrachuck, who has played only four games this season due to recurring back

Acting General Manager Roger Crozier said Thursday that both parties felt that because of Kindrachuck's injuries the decision was in "everyone's best interest."

He's the mystery man

Basketball was his game in college.

He was a sixth-round choice in 1979 NFL draft, but injuries kept him idle ter, Joe accepted the fact that tight and would be his position in the pros.

"My rookie season," says but injuries kept him idle Senser, "was a bit frustratthat season.

He holds his team's problem and spent the year record for most receptions and touchdowns by a tight Still, I couldn't help but

ord.

OK, by now you know our order player, right?

You don't?

Still, I couldn't help out learn a tremendous amount from Bob Tucker and Stu Voigt (the Minnesota TEs in 1979). I couldn't have mystery player, right? You don't?

You don't?

It's Joe Senser Yeah,
Senser. S-E-N-S-E-R He's
with the Minnesota Vikings.
You know what? He's got
a shot at leading all NFL
tight ends in receiving this
season And, remember, he's
not the primary target of
Minnesota quarterback
Tommy Kramer. Not with a
couple of wide receivers like
Ahmad Rashad and Sammy

1979). I couldn't have
received a better education
anywhere."
Senser worked his way
into a three-man rotation
with Tucker and Voigt in
1980. Despite the split of
playing time, Senser still set
viking records for number
of receptions (42) and touchdowns (7) by a tight end.
Now the No. I tight end,
Joe resets his receptions nad Rashad and Sammy Joe resets his recep

Ahmad Rashad and Sammy White clad in purple jerseys. But that hasn't discouraged Senser. In fact, the situation presents a challenge that Joe seems to enjoy.

"It makes sense that Ahmad and Sammy will get most of the calls," says Senser, a second-year Viking out of West Chester (Pa.) State "But they are double-teamed so often that I make sure I do my best to get open to give Tommy an option."

Joe resets his receptions record with each catch he makes.

"I still can't consider myself a complete tight end," says Senser, "because I've still got so much to learn, especially as a blocker. I enjoy sticking my nose in it though, so learning that end of it is OK."

THE MEMORY MAN — San Diego cornerback Mike Williams says he has a mental picture of about 200 NFL receivers.

ption." receivers.

You have to believe that "If I had time, I could Senser — with 56 receptions for 777 yards and five touch-strengths, weaknesses, and downs through the first 11
games this season — has "During the week of a game, been successful.

"Tommy deserves a lot of credit for his poise and ability to read situations," says the 6-foot-4, 235-pound Server, about his marrier, about his marrier.

Senser about his quarterback. "Many times he has
called a play which attacks
a specific area only to find
the primary receiver
covered. But he's very
skilled at immediately
scanning the field to locate
an open man.

Williams, who is in his
seventh season, doesn't get
beat very often. Nor do rival
quarterbacks test him regularly.

"I don't get thrown at
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cessful receiver in this many post-season honors. league is, without a doubt, "You need a lot of interyour ability to concentrate on the ball ... right into your he says. "But you can't get it hands Once you've caught the ball, you've got to be able to protect it. It's incredible how skilled the defensive backs are in stripping the ball away."

Part of Senser's training in concentration came as a college basketball player. His 599 shooting percentage as a senior is still an NCAA record.

If they don't throw the ball in your direction."

THE OLD MAN — Strong with 13th season at Denver, has been with the club longer than anyone in the history in the franchise. But don't call Thompson, 34, an aging veteran.

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New York Jets at Seattle, 4 p.m. Monday, December 7 Pitusburgh at Oakland, 9 p.m.

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Thursday's Sports Transactions By United Press International

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When it came to professional sports though, Senser knew his place was in the NFL. Despite having been a four-year, record-breaking wide receiver at West Ches-

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slide your left ski forward, push off the right ski, and repeat. It's just like Practice your "skating" exercise on a slight downgrade. Start slowly, and then try to develop a rhythm. As in skating, balance is important! After a

short time, you should feel smoother and more stable on your skis. Then, just put your poles on and ski like

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Old toys Collecting them is

a passion for adults By Barbara Richmond

Herald Reporter

Santa Claus has it easy. Today he can fill his bag with plastic toys that One hundred years ago, though, things were different, Old St. Nick probably stooped under the weight of a bag filled with toys such as a miniature cast iron stove, a Vicware pots and pans. The above toys were all lovingly

played with by forebears of Addy aughlin of Hackmatack Street. "My family and my husband's family never threw anything away." she explained. The toys, many of which date back to the 1820s, even survived her own two children. Her collection will be on display Sunday when the Cheney Homestead has an open house from noon to 4

rapidly growing group of grown up bought including a cast iron bank Americans who have a passion for

Nutmeg," an antiques and collectibles journal based in Glastonbury said old toys nowaways fetch "sometimes thousands of dollars" at auctions throughout the United

"There's no question about it." she said. "Established auction houses are holding toy auctions been unheard of 15 years ago." Mrs. Laughlin said she has no interest in the monetary value of the 'priceless," she said.

THE POPULARITY of antique toys or copies of antique toys is further demonstrated at the Lutz Children's Museum, where two special toy exhibits feature antique toys of the world from the museum ction, and a working collection of wooden folk toys.

On Saturday several Connecticut toymakers will be at the museum from noon to 4 n.m. to demonstrate. toys of wood and fabric, many of which are reproductions of antique

Mrs. Laughlin has a child's prinshop in Maine. She said it makes a make any little girl happy. The

perfect impression and prints about Mrs. Laughlin, a graphic artist, does fabrication pewter work and also makes pierced ornaments and Bruce Laughlin, is also a graphic ar-tist working with fused and leaded

minology in what is an antique and torian "fainting couch" and granite- what is a collector's item. Both are rapidly becoming more expensive. She said she is collecting contemporary character dolls, such as Mork and Farrah Fawcett, "because by tomorrow, they're gone." She's hoping to acquire one of the first Barbie dolls, but they are very hard to find, she said. These dolls aren't valuable, but they have the potential to be worth

AS FAR AS monetary value on MRS. LAUGHLIN is among a knows the value of a couple she has She said these banks go from \$35 up She added, "The price of antique A spokesman for "The Wooden dolls has gone out of sight with some shops getting in the \$100s for just the most common of antique doll heads. Many of the antique toys she has are scattered around her house. A beautiful hobby horse has a place of

honor in the living room. "Some are packed away and only get out on such occasions as the the big ones. Cheney Homestead open house,' Gazing at a charming black cast

iron toy stove. Mrs. Laughlin said, "It has a certain graphic charm, it has a pleasing shape. And I'm not so pleased with the one in my kitchen. A toy, hand-cranked ice cream maker, Mrs. Laughlin's mother's when she was a child, actually made ice cream - probably enough to fill

A SMALL but sturdy east iron sewing machine actually sews. This was also her mother's and dates back to the early 1900s.

still works. She was lucky enough to An adorable china tea set and tiny dropped it! find some ink and type for it in a granite-ware pots and pans would



Addy Laughlin of Hackmatack Street has acquired from her a tiny wicker doll buggy, a doll's trunk, wooden sleigh and an- some granite-ware pots and pans and antique paperdolls.

Here are just a small number of the many antique toys. Mrs. tique doll. The larger doll to the right is a rare Edison phonograph doll. In the center is a black cast iron stove comfamily and her husband's family over the years. On the table is plete with iron pots and pans. In front of it is a china tea set and

collection also includes a tiny cast iron meat grinder made exactly like

A large doll, dating back to the late 1800s is a rare one indeed. It's what was known as an Edison Phonograph toy and the doll actually talked. Unfortunately, this is no longer in working order.

THERE ARE also old paperdolls, many stuffed and animated toys and loads of old books. animated toys is a white polar bear

and her cub. The mother pushes the baby along when you wind her up. There's also a box of old wooden A pair of skates that look like they blocks with pretty pictures on all came right out of Hans Brinker's sides, a tin San Francisco trolley Mrs. Laughlin picked up a baby Among the other antique toys is a rattle which was her mother's. It is wicker doll stroller, a small wooden heavy metal. A baby would have to doll sleigh, complete with a beautiful china-head doll. Heaven help baby if he or she

"It looks to me like a lethal weapon," Mrs. Laughlin laughingly

Probably the most unusual item in the collection is a "Victorian fainting couch," (sort of a fancy chaise longue,) Padded and upholstered, it was made by Mrs. Laughlin's greatgrandfather, for her mother. Now, after hearing all about this charming collection - there's no doubt about what you're thinking -"Oh, why did I ever clean out the at-



printing press really works while her maker that also really works.

Mrs. Addy Laughlin shows how a toy antique daughter. Catherine, cranks a toy ice cream



This almost-life-size black and white penguin is a copy of an antique wooden action toy. The toy is one of many on display at the Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St. There will be a holiday "Toyexpo/Happening," there Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.



Catherine Laughlin, 11, holds a "Little Lord Fauntleroy" doll on the antique hobby horse that, along with the doll, have been in the family for years.



Catherine holds a pair of ice skates that belonged to her great-great grandfather. Her brother, Robert, who is now 16, once wore them in a school play when he was playing

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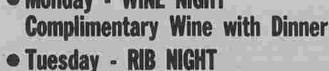
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Madrigal Singers practice

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Singers, under the direction of Robert Vater (left), practices for will be held in the gallery. There is no admission charge and the a performance tonight at the Stairwell Gallery's Student Art public is invited to attend. The exhibition will remain on view Exhibition. Besides the singers and displays of student work until Jan. 29 with gallery hours 8 a., to 10 p.m. weekdays and 9 from drawing, painting, design and printmaking classes, the 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays at the 146 Hartford Road MCC campus p.m. program will include a student instruemental ensemble building. and a Christmas carol sing with audience participation.

About Town

Dance slated

Club will have an open dance Saturalso be offered. day from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. All club level dancers are invited. Earl Johnston, the club caller will be calling for the square dances and Russ and Anita White will cue the Film shown rounds, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Donaldson will have door duty and refreshments will be served by Mr. William Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. William Dorn Dancers are reminded to wear

welcome to watch, free of charge.

Ski trip set

The Manchester Recreation Department and the Adventure Challenge Program will co-sponsor cross country ski day trip during the Christmas vacation. The event Herald photo by Tarquinio Scheduled for Dec. 30, will include instruction for first-time skiers. There will be a pre-trip meeting Dec. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the West pment, clothing and food will be discussed and a cross country in-structional film will be shown. If there isn't sufficient in the area on Dec. 30, the group may bus to another site. Participants are responsible for

Crombie ranked

fee for the all-day trip, 10 a.m. to 2

p.m., is \$7 for children and \$10 for adults. A \$25 family package will

Contact the recreation office, 647-

"A Farewell to Arms," will be the

movie classic to be shown at Whiton Memorial Library at 7 p.m. on Dec.

Helen Hayes in the movie version of

On Dec. 16 the feature film will be "Citizen Kane," the story of a newspaper publisher's ruthless rise to power. The film dates back to

Anyone wanting more information about either film should call the

library at 643-6892. The library is

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Pushing new show

Landon closing 'Little House'

Hollywood

Reporter HOLLYWOOD Michael Landon, who writes, produces, directs and stars in "Little House on The Prairie," will shutter the old homestead after this season, the TV series' eighth.

The frontier show has

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Theater

Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven: "Give 'em Hell, Harry," starring Kevin McCarthy, will be presented Saturday at the college's Lyman Auditorium at 8 p.m. This was postponed from Oct. 9. Oct. 9 tickets are good for this performance.

 East Catholic High School, Manchester: The Drama Club of the school will present The League of Performing Artists of the school in "Harvey." The show will be Dec. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. In the school uditorium. (649-5336) . Repertory Theater, New Britain: The Repertory

Theater will present "I Remember Mama," today, Saturday and Sunday and Dec. 11 and 12 at the theater, in New Britain. For showtimes and more information (223-3147) . Central Connecticut State College, New Britain:

The college theater will present the Victorian thriller, 'Angel Street," Dec. 8-12 at the theater on Wells St. at 8 p.m. (827-7385) · American Shakespeare Theater, Strafford: "One Mo' Time," will be presented today and Saturday at

the theater's Connecticut Center for the Performing Arts in Stratford Performances tonight at 8 and Saturday at 6:30 and 10 p.m. (375-5000) Greater Hartford Jewish Federation, West Hartford: Community Concern for Human Rights for Soviet Jewry will present "The Refusenik's" a comedy based on the Soviet Jewish poet, Felix Kandel at 7 p.m. Dec.

7 at Beth El Temple, 2626 Albany Ave., West Hartford. · Clockwork Repertory Theater, Oakville: The theater will present "A Christmas Carol," Dec. 9, 10, 11. 12. 16, and 17 and 18 and 19 at 8:15 p.m. at the new facility, 133 Main St., Oakville section of Water-town. (274-7247)

. Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Rip Van Winkle," or "The Works," opened Dec. 1 and con-tinues through Dec. 19 in the University Theater, 222 York St. Evening performances at 7:30 and matinees at 2 with performances nightly except Sunday. (436-

. Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Hartford: "The Play of Mary," a mystery play for the Advent season, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the cathedral, 140 Farmington Avenue.

. The Hartman Theater, Stamford: "The Millionairess," starring Tammy Grimes, opens Dec. 10 at the Hartman Theater, 307 Atlantic St., Stamford. For reservations and showtime information call (324-

Me Kate:" opened Dec. 1 and will continue through Feb. 7 at the theater on Route 5. Closed on Mondays. For reservations and information call (522-1266).



Music

Trampler-Luvisi Trio, tonight at 8 in Crowell Concert (436-1971) Richard Stoltzman, clarinetist and Walter Trampler, violist. On Saturday at 8 p.m. the Wesleyan orchestra and singers with Roger Solle conducting will also be in 3530) rowell Hall; at 8 p.m., Sunday in the hall there will be in a Christmas concert. (347-9411)

 Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: The Christmas Story, a Renaissance musical play will be presented Dec. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium on the University

 University of Hartford: The lifth of a series of con- Main St., Thomaston, (888-9696) certs at the university, 200 Bloomfield Ave., is Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: The Waverly Conscheduled for Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. featuring the complete cycle of Beethoven string quartets, 8 p.m. (243-4353)

Story," Dec. 8 at 8:15 in the auditorium on the Univer- The Civic Center, Hartford: Barry Manilow will be sity of Connecticut campus: (486-4226) featured in concert, Dec. 6 at the Civic Center at 8 p.m.

All tickets are sold out. (566-6588) University of Hartford: On Dec. 10 the choruses of the Hartf School of Music will present a "Festival of Song," at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Theater on the campus, 200 Bloomfield Ave. Open to the public, free. (243-

New Haven Green, New Haven: The Chamber Orchestra of New England will present an oldfashioned fife and drum corps muster on the green, Saturday at 1 p.m. This is the start of the celebration of Old New England Week, Dec. 5-11. Each corps will perform during the afternoon. (777-0790)

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Jonas, a professional musician. (249-5631) . The Travelers, Hartford: Dr. Frank H. Groff will

Choral Club, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to

and 11, a public concert featuring the Chamber Orchestra of New England, in United Church on the Green at 8:30 p.m. (777-0790) Southern Connecticut State College, New

Haven: On Sunday at 4 p.m. the college choir will present part one of Handel's Messiah. Admission is free. The concert will be in Lyman Auditorium on the college campus. (397-4287) e Southern Connecticut State College, New

Haven: The college band will present a free Christmas concert on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in Lyman auditorium on the campus (397-4287) · Renalasance Revival, Storrs: The first of two concerts of old carols and motets will be Dec. 9 at St.

. University of Connecticut, Storrs: A musical of the Student Center, Wells St., New Britain. (827program titled, "An Evening of Diverse Tastes," con- 7385) ducted by Larry Rachleff at Von der Mehden Recital . Mystic Marinelife Aquarium, Mystic: Dr. Charles Hall, on the UConn campus Dec. 7 at 8:15 p.m. No Mayo, a naturalist aboard the whale watching ship

college band in concert. (486-3530)
• Greater Hartford Community College: The college's 37-voice Chorus will present its Winter Concert, Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium, 61 Woodland St. (549-4200)

. Kingswood Oxford School, West Hartford; "Firerose" an original musical for children will be presented at the school's Roberts Theater, today, Saturday and Sunday with evening shows today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and matines Saturday at 3 p.m.

and 2 p.m. Sunday. (667-3979)

* Hartford Symphony Orchestra: The Symphony
Orchestra will be at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Dec. 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. (246-6807)



'Nutcracker' pair

Mario Trujillo, a member of the New Jersey Ballet Co., will play the part of the Nutcracker Prince and Debra Martinello of Bloomfield, the part of Clara when the Center Ballet Theater of Manchester presents the "Nutcracker" Saturday at East Catholic High School at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. and again on Dec. 12 at the Middle School in Bloomfield. Bobby Dickson of Manchester will also be in the production, playing the part of Clara's brother, Fritz. Tickets will be on sale at the door or ahead of time at The Dancer's Place.

 Hartford Conservatory of Music: The first of a 9:35. series of concerts, "Thursdays at Eight," will be . Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Kiss presented Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at Asylum Hill 1:05, 7:25, 9:40, 11:50; Sat Congregational Church, Asylum Avenue at Hun- 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 9:40, 11:50

n Street. (246-2588) Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale: The French Lieutenant Sunday, at 4 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, Woman (R) Fri. 1:25, 7:16 Main Street and Hartford Road, excerpts from Christ- 9:45, 12:05; Sat, 1:25, 4:10 mas Oratorio by Bach and Organ Symphony. (633- 7:10, 12:05; Sun. 12:30

. Yale School of Music, New Haven: Tonight at 8, Duke Ellington Fellowship Concert with Willie Ruff directing, in Sprague Memorial Hall, 470 College St., New Haven. No charge. On Saturday the Yale Symphony Orchestra with Robert Kapilow directing at 8 p.m. in Woolsey Hall; Sunday at 8 p.m., Carnatic Music Ensemble, Frank Bennett director, 15 Hillhouse: Dec. 9, at 8 p.m., Yale Contemporary Ensemble, Sprague Hall; and Dec. 10, Yale Glee Club Christmas Concert of ancient carols, Battell Chapel-

. The University of Connecticut, Storrs: The UConn Brass Quintet, Dec. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall on the college campus. (486-

senior plano recital; and Monday at 8 p.m., in London: The orchestra will present an evening of Memorial Chapet, the Ebony Singers will be featured in a Obrietmes connect (347-9411) symphonic favorites, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Scanton Auditorium in New London High School (443-2876) . Connecticut Valley Theater Organ Society, Thomaston: The society will present a Christmas Extravaganza, tonight and Saturday at 8:15 and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at The Thomaston Opera House,



Dance

Manchester Showtime is 2:30 and 7:30 on the 5th and forming Arts with Lunch series, Dec. 9 at noon at Center Church House, 60 Gold St. featuring Suzanne 2:30 on the 12th at the Middle School in Bioomfield.

. Contra Dance, Hartford: Contra Dance with make his final appearance as director of the Travelers
Choral Club, Dec. 6 at 7:30 n.m. Admission is treated.

Church, 10 Woodland St., Hartford at 8 p.m. e Institute for Movement Exploration, Hartford: e Church on the Green, New Haven: On Dec. 10 "Dance Hartford," today at 8 p.m. in the Washington Room at Trinity College. (549-5527)



Lectures

certs of old carols and motets will be Dec. 9 at St.

Thomas Aquinas Chapel, North Eagleville Road,
Storrs at 7:30 p.m.

**Central Connecticut State College New Britain:
The Warsaw Uprising of 1944 will be the topic of a slide lecture, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom annex

charge. On Dec. 9 at 8:15, also in the recital half, the Dolphin III, will speak at he aquarium at 7:45 p.m. in the Marine Theater. (549-4200)

To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar o where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



Cinema

Hell Night (R) Fri. 1:15, Atheneum - New 7:20, 9:35, 11:40; Sat 1:15. York, New York (PG) Fri. 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:35, 11:40 7:30; Sat. and Sun. 5, 8. Sun. 1:15, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20; Cinema City — Comin. 9:35. at Ya (R) Fri. 7:30, 9:30; Arthur (PG) Fri. 1, 7:25. Sat. and Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 9:50, 11:55; Sat. 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:30

Last Tango in Paris (x) 5, 7:25, 9:50. Fri. 7, 9:20; Sat. and Sun. Manchester UA Theaters East Sun. 2, 7:15, with Kentucky 5, 6:40, 8:25, 10; Sun. 2, Fried Movie (R) Fri. 8:45; 3:45, 5:30, 7:20, 9:15. Tattoo (R) Fri. 7:30 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7, 8:45.

Cinestudio - My 9:30, Sat. and Sun 1:30, 30dyguard (PG) Fri. and 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Remains the Same Fri. and Road. (688-1324) Fri. and Sat. 9:25.

Seven Beauties (R) Sun.
7:30, with Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf (PG) Sun.
9:40.

Sat. midnight.
Stripes (R) Fri. 7; Sat.
Women's Club's fifth annual arts and crafts fair; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school off Geer Street in Cromwell. Admission is free. Refreshments Fri. and Sat. 9:25. Colonial - The Iron 9:30; Sat. and Sun 3:25,

Dragon Strikes Back (R), 7:15.

1:40, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55; 5:15, 7:15, 9:20. Sun. 1:40, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40.

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Sun. 1:20, 3:15, 5:05, 7:20

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Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun. Vernon (PG) Fri. 2, 7:10, 9:40, 12; 7, 9:30. 1:40, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55; Sat. Sat. 7:15, 9:20; Sun. 3:15,

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. Hartford College for Women, Hartford: Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair, Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the college, 1265 Asylum Ave. (236-1215) Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass.; Winter Workshops for families to get ready for Christmas with making Christmas cards and wraps and making Christmas ornaments using early 19th century craft

Take the Money and Run (PG) Fri. 7:15; Sat. and 7:15, 9:15; Sat. 1:45, 3:20. . Mark Twain Memorial, Hartford: The Women's Committee of The Mark Twain Memorial will sponsor Alice in Wonderland (G) ture Show (R) Fri. and Sat.

Fri. 7, 8:45; Sat. and Sun.

midnight.

houses on the four exhibits at \$5 will be available at houses on the four exhibits at \$5 will be available at houses on the four exhibits. the third annual Christmas Walk House Tour with & p.m. (523-0320 or 247-0998)

· Sage Park Junior High, Windsor: Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by Windsor Jaycee Wives, Saturday Sat. 7:30, with Stripes (R) Led Zepplin - The Song from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school on Sage Park

. Old State House, Hartford: The Old State House with Black Shampoo (R) Kentucky Fried Movie is hosting the Connecticut Craft Sale which opened Fri. from 6:30; Sat. and (R) Fril and Sat. midnight. Nov. 25 and will close after Dec. 6. Hours are 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. today and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. (522-6766) . Paperback Alley, South Windsor: Comic Collec-Dearest (PG) Fri. and Sat. 9; Sat. and Sun. 2:30, 4:45. tors Club meets Dec. 7 at 1:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, (644-

 East Hampton Jaycees, East Hampton: The club will sponsor a setback tournament tonight at 8 at the Cine 1 & 2 - Mommie Plus X Center, adjacent to St. Patrick Church, Maple Showcase Cinemas - Dearest (PG) Frt. 7, 9:30. Street in East Hampton. (267-9541)

For Your Eyes Only Sat. 2, 7, 9:30; Sun. 2, 4:30. Storrowton Village, West Springfield: Area crafters will have a Hollday Festival and Crafts Fair Sat. 2, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45, 12: The Phantom Tollbooth Sun. 2, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45. (G) Sat. and Sun. 1:30. Each colonial Storrowton Village and the adjacent New E at colonial Storrowton Village and the adjacent Nev Time Bandits (PG) Fri. Looker (PG) Fri. and England Center in West Springfield. (413-736-0632)







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Advice

Widow dances after funeral

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband attended the funeral of a fellow Legionnaire. (I was informed that my presence wasn't necessary.) Services were at 2 p.m., and afterward the relatives and members of the Legion met at the Legion Hall for a supper with the widow and her two teen-aged children, which was all well and good, but then they proceeded to

I don't know how many other members of the funeral party were dancing, but I am told it looked like of it, it would seem most inapsome kind of celebration! Well, as propriate for mourners to dance luck would have it, my 19-year-old daughter and her boyfriend just Your husband is the only one who happened to drop by the hall at 11-30 knows what really occurred and p.m., and the first thing my why. I suggest you ask him for an She's widowed, no longer young, but daughter saw was her father dan- explanation. Abby, is this something new, that people have so little respect for the women's lib thing has been carried always brings at least one other per-

I am no prude or saint, but I can't that "Santa" was a woman! party to this disgraceful scene.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read your

column about the woman whose hus-

hand is an alcoholic Perhaps Al-

Anon can help her as you suggested,

family needs to hear from someone

who has been there. If he were to at-

tend an AA meeting he would hear

My father has been an alcoholic

for 32 years, half his life. Alcohol

has put him in shock, a coma, heart

wanted to die so badly he pointed a alcoholic myself. I sough help and

gun at his skull for four hours. am now living a very beautiful life

alcoholic, my sister is an alcoholic years of misery if her husband does

There are five children in my with a man I love.

some shocking stories.



DEAR CONFUSED: On the face only hours after burying a loved one.

lady's bag.

Lamb, M.D.

that two of us have gone through woman affected by her husband's the body and the mind. You may The praying mantis is the only in-

family who were affected so badly My point is that not only is this which details how alcohol damages

dead that they would bury a spouse too far. When I took my children son along - and very often two or in the afternoon and dance the same (ages 2 and 3) to see Santa at our three! She never rings up to ask, or local department store, we found even to tell us she's bringing I am no prude or saint, but I can't imagine anyone doing this I am ashamed of my husband for being a claus outfit—only "Santa" was a woman! someone—she just appears with her "guests." This, of course, creates problems with place set—Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37) dark hair hanging to her shoulders. CONFUSED IN INDIANA children in her normal feminine Letty at times, but we always feel a Hawthorne, Calif. 90250

expected to see.

DEAR ABBY: I think this when she is invited to dinner, she

tings and food portions for a planned Please give your deep-down "gut" And she wore lipstick and eye dinner. Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 eelings about this. As a result, we have omitted Aunt Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000

voice, making no effort whatsoever touch guilty because she's such a to come across as the jolly, bearded, dear. How is this best handled? white-haired old man the kids had

The kids were confused and I was shocked. Abby, I'm all for employing women if they can do the job as well as men, but a lady Santa Claus! I think that was unreal. consulting her hostess. What do you think?

HORRIFIED DEAR HORRIFIED: difference between a psychiatrist Traditionally, "Santa" is not a

DEAR ABBY: We have a beloved family member (I'll call rather sticky problem for us all. she's spry and good company. Aunt Letty is adored by us all, but problems, but is not a medical doc-

Health Letter number 14-6, Alcohol point.

Can Be Dangerous to Your Health,

DEAR RELATIVES: Lovingly. of course. But in the future when one invites Aunt Letty, she should be given a stern warning that she is not to bring anyone along without first

DEAR ABBY: What is the

KANSAS CITY QUESTION DEAR QUESTION: A psychiatrist is a medical doctor (phys treat mental and emotional disorders. A psychologist is trained to treat mental and emotional

love, drugs and the pain of growing

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excuse for drinking and that if he I would strongly urge anyone who Question: Sometimes my heater suspending it in a pan of water cannot seek professional help he is has a drinking problem to seek won't give me any heat in the winter heated to the temperature specified time. What can I do? heated to the temperature specified on the thermostat housing. This is doomed. I'd like to say to her professional help Family members Answer: The reason an engine the temperature at which the ther husband: "You need help, damn it!" of those who will not seek help DEAR READER: My mail would should check under Alcoholism in runs cold is that the thermostat is mostat should begin opening. indicate that many other readers the Yellow Pages of the phone book malfunctioning. Its purpose is to An improperly operating therfailure and diabetes. Yet he still along with her boyfriend and I feel the same way. Alcohol is indeed for possible aid. Al-Anon, an speed warm-up time and provide mostat also can cause the engine to drinks. I was 12 years old when he almost blew it by becoming an one of the nation's biggest health organization for family and friends maximum engine efficiency by run too hot, which can be harmful in problems. I'm sending you The of alcoholics is often a good starting restricting the rate of coolant flow a different way rapid wear or

through the radiator The result: metal parts in the engine.

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engine do not expand to their proper A simpler procedure is to have a clearances, fuel cannot vaporize service dealer check the coolant divorces, one is married to an problem, but her children are in for want to use it in helping people unsect that can turn its head like a properly, crankcase oil gets sludgy temperature with a temperature and performance in general is gauge inserted into the radiator

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Gloria Swanson (left) hugs Allison Smith, star of the Broadway hit, "Annie," at a Studio 54 party celebrating the first decade of the young generations' newspaper, Children's Express. Entertainer Danny Kaye was honored for his lifetime commitment to children all over the world and Miss Swanson presented the

Cable firms showing interest after all

Herald Reporter

The PUCA created four new disareas. The new districts serve 47

relatively rural towns. At that time officials from the Andover and Bolton, an official at firm.

East Hartford joins I-84 fight

nector from I-86 through.

in the Second Circuit Court of highway Jay P. Bohenko, assistant Appeals in New York, where the mayor, said town officials just want appeal from environmental groups the connector to go through. opposed to the highway will be

Barron said the brief has nothing

What the brief does is lend support bearable. With the connector, there bid since the district has a parto arguments for the highway, but would be no more dumping of traffic ticularly low density. only if the papers are accepted as in town. The connector is essentially evidence by the three judges who something that officials in East Hartford have been seeking for a

The environmental groups filed an Daniel Millstone, litigation direcappeal of the July U.S. District tor for the Connecticut Fund for the Court decision that gave the state Environment, said Thursday a

the recent furlough of government of convicted killer Patrick O'Shea

And Ratchford said Thursday he result of the budget impasse.

was concerned a similar situation The furlough "was an un- hospital"

It would cost too much, they said, new distircts until the last moment for a firm to run cables through the This way, the firms keep their bids

measured in terms of customers per H. Bergren said this week a But three firms have poked into representative from a firm in Pennthere said, and two came through recently, the third contact from

He said under state law, the firms must provide a community access However, say officials from the channel for each town it covers, and PUCA, nothing definite about the representatives were wondering

whether the firms will hid or not how this might be done. He said the latest firm to contact yet for the district, which covers casting Co., from Pennsylvania, but Ellington. Tolland, Hebron and the likely firm to bid would be a Marlborough, along with Vernon, local sub-company of the mother

firms have wanted has been nothing more than general, he said, like "what the local government and local community might be looking forward to if cable TV served the

Some areas the firms said they might be interested in covering, he said, are the schools, town govern-In Andover, Mrs. Gasper said, the firms haven't even reached the stage where they leave a business card. "They've been through the of fice," she said, but that's about it.

Coventry, which is grouped with Mansfield, Lebanon, Scotland, Columbia, Chaplin, Hampton, Eastford, Pomíret, Woodstock, Thompson, Storrs and Willimantic, has had no official query from any firm. McCarthy said he hasn't even heard of any interest in Coventry's dis-

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Region Highlights

Police step up watch

VERNON - Because vandalism has increased so in town. Vernon Police are stepping up their efforts to curb it. Police said vandals usually concentrate their efforts on public buildings and other in-

So far this year police said they have investigated 647 vandalism complaints. They said they will be giving town property and churches special attention. "Vandals take their anger out against society by damaging traditional symbols of authority like schools and churches," Robert Neil, the police department's crime prevention officer, said. Street signs are also a common target. Neil said 1,367 have been damaged this year costing the town some \$19,000 to replace them.

Parents of underaged vandals might be forced to pay for the damage caused by their children, Neil said, noting that police will concentrate efforts on vandalism-prope areas to catch vandals and prevent further damage.

Leak causes explosion

GLASTONBURY - Fire officials have determined that the explosion in a garage at 39 Purtill St. was caused by a leaky propane gas tank. Fire Marshal Howard Herton said Thursday that he propane apparently ignited when Floria Emerick of 1078 Hopewell St. attempted to light the propane burners of a stove in a van inside the gar-

ige. Horton said the gas had leaked from a propane heater used to heat the garage The explosion occurred about 7:15 a.m. Wednesday and Mrs. Emerick had to be taken to Hartford Hospital for treatment.

Wasik joins race

SOUTH WINDSOR - Audrey M. Wasik of South Windsor, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, announced Thursday she is interested in filling the secretary of the state's post

which may become vacant if Barbara Kennelly is elected to fill the late Congressman William R.

Cotter's post. With the announcement, Ms. Wasik became the eighth Democrat to join the secretary of state race. Others interested are state Sen. Audrey P. Beck, state Reps. Muriel Yacavone and Janet Polinsky, former state Reps. Patricia T. Hendel and Natalie Rapport, Fairfield County Sheriff Gloria R. Clark, and former New London Mayor Margaret Curtin.

Ashes cause fire

VERNON - Hot ashes apparently tossed in a waste basket caused serious damage to a Brooklyn Street apartment building Wednesday, fire officials

Fire officials said the fire apparently started in a wastebasket next to a stove in the kitchen of the apartment rented by Francis Yost and Raymond Hahodil. The fire gutted their first-floor apartment and damaged an apartment occupied by Janice Shaw and her three children. Fire officials said the damage to the Yost apartment is estimated at about \$10,000. The building is

Housing approved

owned by Richard Mitzkovitz of Ellington.

GLASTONBURY — The Housing Authority approved the final plans for 40 additional units of sing for the elderly at the existing complex on Knox Lane at its meeting Thursday night, The authority has been granted a \$1.1 million construction grant by the state Department of Housing and the authority will now seek bids on the project. The plans must first return to the state for a final review. David Eveleth, project architect, said he thinks permission to seek bids will be granted by the state agency, today or early next week. The 40-unit development will contain 10 apartments designed for handicapped tenants. Solar heat has been included in the design in an effort to keep the heat costs down for future tenants.

Charge dropped in foiled 'sting'

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A federal judge has dismissed a state charge filed against a man arrested in August when he offered the city's veteran police superintendent a bribe as part of an FBI sting operation. U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly ruled Thomas Marra Jr. could not be prosecuted on the state bribery charge because he was acting under authority of the federal government when the foiled sting operation oc-

Daly's ruling Thursday did not address the question of whether the FBI was justified in launching the attempt to snare Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh, saying such questions are totally immaterial to this court. The FBI lined up Marra, 28, to offer Walsh a \$30,000

tion in the Bridgeport Police Department. personally arrested Marra for bribery after Marra payment on the bribe.

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Astro-graph

Several oid, unproductive interests in which you have been involved these past years will be dissolved and replaced by more productive ones. Exciting and advantageous changes are in store for you this coming year.

SAGITTANIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Instead of doing your usual things with your usual crowd, seek diversions and change today. Go somewhere different where there's a possibility of making new acquaintances. Find our more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489. Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to apecify birth date. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Your initial thoughts could be a tribe self-centered today, to the point that you are more concerned about yourself than others. However, this won't last long.

AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) Be on your loss today. Something unusual could develop to turn a losing sitution into a profitable one. Swift action may be required.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one of those days where a goal for which you've treed very hard could be denied you, yet something better will result in an area where you've expended little or no effort.

ARIES (March 21-Jahr 29 Je. Don't be discouraged today if you fail to schieve your purposes on your first try. Success offort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Steer clear of business involvements today where most of the control is in the hands of others, rather han in yours. They could make mistakes you wouldn't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be alraid to bargain a bit in order to get your terms regarding something important or you today. Be fair, but stand up for your rights.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23) Earry, in the day things important you decide to go on a shopping in the affersion. At that time you will be more value-a ind-budg-effort.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be wary today of making impulsive decidences. could be more emotional than logical. You'll get on target once you've settled down.

TAURUS (April 29-May 20) A friend of whom you're quite fond could be a triffe difficult today, so atrive to be under-utanding and compessionate. Tolerance needs all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 29) Ameciates will be more supportive today if you make it clear that you are looking out for their interests as well as your own.



Bridge

holding any kings South sub-sided in a small slam.

Opening leads against slams are a controversial issue. Whether to make aggressive leads from hon-ors or passive leads from weak suits is the major point of contention.

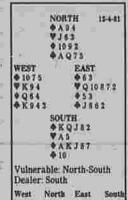
The auction seemed to call for an opening heart lead and West brazenly led

one away from his king-nine. Declarer won East's queen with his ace and drew

trimps in three rounds.

At this point declarer had a choice of finesses, but had to guess right because of the opening lead. Without a heart lead declarer would have the time to take both minor suit finesses. If either

Opening leads vs. slams



Pans 20 Pass Pans 30 Pass Pans 50 Pass Pans 60 Pass Pans Pans Pans Opening lead: ♥4

Six spades is an excellent contract on today's hand. The auction was straightforward. After North supported spades at his second turn South checked for aces and kings. When North denied iy and pitched his heart loser.

Although West didn't show an immediate profit, he gave declarer the toughest defense. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN.)

HOT PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SANDWICHES?

have the time to take both minor suit finesses. If either wins, a 75 percent likelihood, the siam will make. However, a heart forces South to choose the winning finesse immediately.

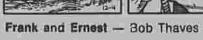
With nothing to guide his choice of finesses, declarer took the best percentage play available. He cashed the ace-king of diamonds, and when the queen didn't fall singleton or doubleton, finessed the club successfully and pitched his heart

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

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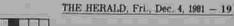
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Bolton / Andover Coventry

By Richard Cody

Despite predictions by the state streets of rural towns while serving secret from the other firms, so that Public Utilities Control Agency two only a small number of paying no one knows who the lowest - o months ago that cable TV compa-nies would not be too interested in measured in terms of customers per Bolton town Administrator Alan serving Bolton or Andover, at least mile of wire. three firms have been fishing around for information in these the town hall in Bolton, officials sylvannia came into the office

However, Coventry, which is in a the selectmen's office in Andover firms over the past month. different district from Bolton and recently, First Selectman Jean Andover; has been ignored by the Gasper said. franchises, Town Manager Charles

tricts about two months ago, will be known until the day bidding creating an opportunity for closes, Dec 14. Not one firm has bid the office was Susquehanna Broad

state agency indicated there the state agency said this week. probably would not be much interest And as is customary in bidding n the rural towns, because of the procedures, she said, it is not likely

East Hartford has given formal ding the highway through eastern legal support to putting the I-84 con- Connecticut. Last week it filed an amicus brief to do with the eastern portion of the

Town Attorney Steven C. Barron very long time." said Thursday the brief has not yet
The environmental groups been accepted, though he will know whether it has or not by next week.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep.

William Ratchford, D-Conn., says

tle was a prime factor in a convicted

killer's escape from the Danbury

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and to continue with plans for exten- he said.

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workers during a federal budget bat occurred while manpower at the into O'Shea's whereabouts, how the

could occur when the legislation necessary, even an irresponsible ac- O'Shea, 40, of Waltham, Mass.,

that ended the previous budget tion," Ratchford said in a letter to was taken from the minimum

showdown between Congress and Attorney General William French security prison to Danbury Hospital

President Reagan expires at mid- Smith that requested an FBI in- after he complained of chest pains

Department of Transportation the group called I-84 Yes also filed a Manchester, CT 06040; telephor similar brief. "That's no surprise," 643-2711 643-2711

night Dec. 15.

Ratchford said the Nov. 23 escape ding the escape.

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Ratchford asked that the FBI look

Danbury prison was reduced to inmate was guarded at the hospital

meet furlough directives issued by and "the chain of events that led to

the Reagan administration as a the removal of the federal correc-

write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591

bribe in exchange for a city towing contract as part of an eight-month federal investigation of alleged corrup-

Daly's 11-page ruling said Marra may have 'technically exceeded his express authority" in the incident but was still immune from the state charge because he was acting "under the authority of the

But Walsh found out about the scheme; and on Aug. 18 offered the veteran police superintendent a \$5,000 down

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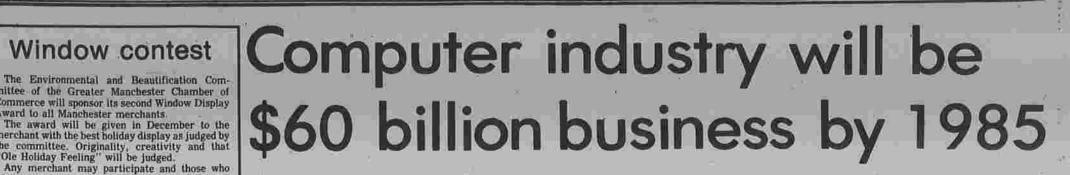
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billion a year on computers and computer-related equipment, ranging from programs to run our computers and screens to display results to printers to record output and telephone lines to link us with a vast mass of data. That's an estimate that defies my credulity. It amounts to almost as much as we spend each year now to buy new cars. But even the estimate indicates the size of the electronics explosion.

My own craft also illustrates that Many reporters today have never typed copy on anything but computer terminals. In my time (and it's not that long ago!) as a young reporter on an out-of-town assignment, I'd pull a drawer out of a bureau, turn it upside down, insert it halfway again put my portable manual on it, pound out or withdraw funds, pay bills, make investments. The my story and then either run to a Western Union office to file it or phone it back home to a rewrite man who would retype it for the editor. Today, many reporters on out-of-town assignments

pack a small, light computer terminal and a telephone modem (interconnect) attachment. They type the story into the terminal's memory, dial a special home-office phone and the copy zips into the master computer "The computer hardward is here," say most experts.

"What we need is the software and the peripherals." Today, you can go to a phone booth, dial your home number, squeak a tone into the phone and have recorded place. With the computer, you can send data the same. loot the bank's customers.

Money's Worth

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way. You can instruct your banker or broker to deposit

computer gives you an automatic record. You'll be able to check prices and order goods by computerphone; turn on your oven, regulate your home's engine and start it by remote control. With the further development of scanners, you'll be free of the drudgery of retyping all your records onto

In New York state, a major bank has been sued for what, in effect, is simply sloppy computerization of automatic cash dispensing windows. The bank failed to program its cash machines to require the credit-debit messages played back to you. Or you can automatically card to remain inserted during the entire transaction. Result: a new breed of specialized con men developed to

small computer market, has recognized the lack of instruction programs. It is aggressively soliciting freelance programmers to write for its machines.

The prediction of nearly \$60 billion spent on computers and related items just four years from now is based on sales of about \$34 billion "softward" programs of instructions to the computers. Computers will make auto engines 25 percent to 50

percent more efficient. Computers may even automatically brake your cars for you, open and close shutters and heat ducts, or turn fans on and off in "solar" homes. They can plan your menus based on food bargins, route your car on long trips, guide you around computer traffic jams if you have an old fashioned job that requires you to be physically at the office

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Best buys may come in winter

Mortgage, house prices falling

UPI Business Writer

BUSINESS / Classified

NEW YORK - The silver lining in the current recession is that mortgage rates are coming down and home prices have

Indded, the prospect of lower mortgage rates and depressed home prices could well present many prospective homebuyers with the first opportunity in months to buy at an advantageous price and finance at more affordable

Mortgage rates already have posted some significant declines - admittedly from levels almost nobody could afford to levels a very few can afford.

across the country had chopped rates on standard fixed-rate mortgages to an average 11.21 percent. Rates on variable-rate mortgages have

been cut by some major lenders to around 16 percent. And over the past several weeks the government has slashed the rates on both FHA-insured and VA-guaranteed home loans to 15.5 percent from 17.5 percent.

Many economists and bankers expect

around 14 or 15 percent by spring, but then they look for rates and home prices to creep back up again. Their reasoning is that once rates fall the United States, says the best buying In October, a government survey found demand will pick up which will push both

Home Loan Mortgage Corp., lenders finance in the bond market and from the government's need to finance potentially huge budget deficits. Additional pressure will be exerted as the economy begins to - cording to Equitable steal estate reloca-

experts differ on the answer. Some suggest waiting for further declines in rates over the next few months. But others advise buying as soon as rates fall to a level which makes a purchase affordable since it's not certain nal mortgage rates to fall how long and how far rates and home prices will move downward.

Francis H. Shott, chief economist for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of lenders were asking a record average rates and home prices back up. At the 18-17 percent for conventional same time, they see rates being shoved the risk of finding rates and prices having furned back up.

Waiting longer than that, he says, poses the risk of finding rates and prices flow due to its own weight mortgages. By late last month, accor- higher due to competition for long-term having turned back up.

traditionally move more dowly, making it easier for a buyer to win concessions from the seller Another incentive, action service, is that moving costs are about 10 percent lower during the winter than the peak summer season when 60

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tion at Easter Connecticut State College. He makes his home in Bolton, with his wife, Kristine.

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H.L. Siegler of the Small Business Administra

Cunniff joins firm

HARTFORD — William F. Cunniff has joined the public accounting firm of Rusconi, Cahill & Larkin,

Cunniff will head up a new management planning

Cunniff formerly was vice president-

dministration and chief financial officer o

Bostitch-Textron. Previously he was assistant con-

troller at Textron Corporate serving as an in-house

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