then almost surely outline a possible blueprint. Meanwhile, it is essential to note that the \$150 billion to \$200 billion gap is based on extremely pessimistic forecasts of our economy under Reaganomics. Robert J. Myers, executive director of the commission and a Republican who is a former Social Security actuary, has been quoted as saving that even a moderate improvement in the economy would slash that gap to \$75 billion. The figures are so slippery, so quickly altered, that it would be tragic to undertake such radical surgery as cutting back on the benefits of today's elderly. Some of following 25 years. the proposed cutbacks - raising the retirement age in the future is an example — would not bring in any substantial amount of money during the financial pinch in The decade of the 1980s

DURING THE 1990S we will see a slower increase in the over-65 population - the effect of the smaller families, the reduced birth rate that accompanied the Great Depression of the 1930s. During the 1980s also, the and contributing Social Security taxes.



Beginning with 1991, the Social Security cash benefits trust funds will show a surplus of about \$20 billion and the surpluses will grow year after year for at least the But what about the crucial next seven years? The out-

Dec. 10, details almost surely will have been worked

sion appointed by House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" millions of people born during the post-World War II O'Neill, the proposals represent somewhat of a combaby boom will be in the prime of their working years promise from earlier positions taken by those members,

Lane Kirland, just-retired president of the AFL-CIO. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and Robert M. Ball, commissioner of Social Security from 1962-1973. The plan represents a softening of the group's opposition to any change in benefit provisions. In some form, it may be

1) The compromise element of the proposed plan is a three-month delay beginning next year in the cost-of-living adjustment for Social Security beneficiaries. Instead of getting their increased checks beginning next July, the increases would show up in the checks delivered in October 1983 and in October of any sub-sequent year in which the cost of living had risen by 3 percent or more, thus triggering an adjustment. If enacted, this single delay in making the cost-ofliving adjustments would reduce the deficit by an estimated \$35.3 billion over the next seven years. And it would continue to produce savings in the years beyond dry list

2) The second part of the plan would bring more revenues into the program by moving up to 1984 the century?)
Social Security tax increases now scheduled in the law (Does you for 1985, 1986 and 1990 - thus raising the rate paid by \$135 billion by the end of 1989 and wipe out about twotax hikes on workers' incomes would be offset by

earnings so low that they pay no taxes would get checks from the Treasury Department.

 The final feature of the plan would require all new federal employees (and probably those with less than five years' service) to be covered by Social Security and to pay SS taxes. The same would apply to employees of

Bringing these two groups into the system would add \$20.4 billion to Social Security revenues over the next seven years. The three changes would make \$190.7 pillion available to meet the projected deficit of \$150 billion to \$200 billion that the program is expected to face between now and 1991. What "crisis" indeed! And those are only a few options on the commission's laun-

(Tomorrow: Doom for Social Security in the 21st

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## 10.8% jobless rate is another record

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - The nation's jobless rate jumped to 10.8 percent in November, another post-Depression record that brought the total unemployed to 12 million, the Labor Department said today. November's jobless rate showed a sharp 0.4 percent jump from October's 10.4 percent unemployment

000 additional unemployed in had declined by 2.2 million since the number of white collar workers but bear the biggest burden of the reces-during the recession, started to take

this year the jobless rate has gone percent in one month. up and analysts say nothing has happened yet in the economy to pensate for routine seasonal layoff promise any big improvement in the patterns.

employed were people re-entering since 1940's 14.6 percent rate that

work, 62 percent of the total were Depression unemployment. workers who lost their jobs, the department said. The jobless picture for blue collar workers continued to deteriorate in

November, reaching an unemploy-

group of 16.5 percent, up from 15.9 percent in October. Employment in the manufacturing industries dropped by 138,000 jobs during mber, the department said. The department said factory jobs onset of the recession in July of last year. White collar workers, a category that has fared much better its lumps in November, climbing to November was the eighth month a jobless rate of 5.6 percent, up 0.5

All figures were adjusted to com-

The unemployment rate was 9.8 The total number of people still percent in July and August, rising to working remained about the same at 10.1 percent in September and 10.4 percent in October. September's in-While many of those listed as un- crease took the rate to the highest

getting closer to the recession high of 52.6 percent for that category set climbed to 9.7 percent from 9.3 per-

employment climbed to 24.2 per

cent in September. Hispanic workers had an unemployment rate of 15.7 percent,



U.S. JOBLESS RATE JUMPS AGAIN . . . another post-Depression record

### Stocks higher

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher today in heavy trading of New York Stock Exchange issues amid rising investor hopes interest rates will come down soon to aid the economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which managed to gain 2.02 points Thursday, was ahead 4.61 points to 1,037.71 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 490-386 among the 1,310 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape Early turnover amounted to about

Various experts said investor were waiting for interest rates to move lower to spark more buying and to ignite the economy that has been mired in recession since July

The government reported the November unemployment rate jumped to a post-Depression high of 10.8 percent from 10.5 percent, strong proof the economy is lagging. Some analysts noted the bond market got off to a strong start, apparently on hopes the Federal Reserve will be forced to lower the discount rate it charges member

jobless report.

Merchants' reaction mixed

## Weiss: Only outcry can save Main St. plan

By Alex Girelli and Paul Hendrie

General Manager Robert B. Weiss saw no hope today for salvation of town plan to revamp Main Street unless downtown merchants react strongly to the state's virtual rejec-

tion from some proponents of the plan interviewed by the Manchester shocked" by the letter he received Herald this morning.

state Department of Transportation town by Fuss & O'Neill, engineers. He said there is no feasible middle the wide broad support at the public

the absence of any strong response Gubala's letter, made public from Main Street merchants and Thursday, indicated DOT feels the

nothing and hope that some day the And Weiss said that so far he has diture of \$1.5 million or \$2 million to reconstruct the street and retain the merchant-favored angle parking.

from Robert W. Gubula, chief Weiss' comments made it ap-parent he sees little point in going back to the drawing board to reduce alternative strategy for supporting "I was under the impression after

He said the alternatives now, in carried out," Weiss said. reconstruct the road and goes too far afield from the intent of

not built under the funding. Gubala coupled those con-

That was apparently in reference 6 hearing.

of the Downtown Coordinating Committee will be held at 8 a.m. would just cause a massive outcry will be discussed then. demonstration of how the planned parking modules for Main Street are supposed to work.

The outlines of one module have hearing that the plan would be

former Pic and Save site. It will be used to show how the motorists

COMMENT FROM Main Street angle parking or to do the federal program under which it today ranged from total resignation that narrow-minded," said Nathan

would be funded. That intent is to to a feeling that the plan can still be G. Agostinelli, president of like the state's alternative expedite the movement of traffic saved by negotiations.

Annchester State Bank. "They don't eliminate angle parking — any understand Manchester. The better. He sees some hope in the paint of the same of the sam for interstate highways that were Paints at 615 Main St., said the project appears "pretty much "I don't know what direction the

after the Oct, 6 public hearing in town can take," said Missari. "Financially, I don't see how the Manchester input to the DOT indicated lack of widespread town town can undertake all that work without federal and state money. "I think that, all along, the state to letters sent to DOT after the Oct. didn't like the plan. When they saw there was some opposition, they Weiss said an emergency meeting were just willing to use it to get their plan through. That (state) plan

their power play all along." Meanwhile a week from today, the Adelino Coelho, proprietor of Perplan, said the townspeople should be polled for a true assessment of

townwide feeling.

"We should find out if they're willing to pay the freight," Coelho into account who's opposed and office at 555 Main St. "I was been drawn on a parking lot at the former Pic and Save site. It will be said, alluding the local cost of making Main Street improvements in the absence of federal trade-in

"I can't imagine the state being

raised some objections itself to salvaged." ficials to negotiate changes.

and would just wipe us out. That was adding that specific criticisms were positive alternatives. Marlow said town will go forward with a sonal T. and a strong backer of the just appeal to the common sense of providing for better traffic circulathe state," said Agostinelli. "If available, then we should sit down angle parking spaces.

public hearing supported the plan.

Just because someone speaks they're just telling the town they against it - you're always going to have to come up with a better plan, have some opposition to said Marlow. "They did give the

meeting with engineers and town of- any successful project will require where we were agreeing on a and he said he does not like to take a number of things," said Agostinelli, negative position without offering "I think they (the town) should should include widening it. they've got the money if it's creasing the number of on-street

GEORGE H. Marlow, president that the state has taken this attitude of Marlow's Department Store at toward the plan. I've said all along 861 Main St., was a critic of the that it wasn't a perfect plan, but design a perfect plan for Main Street that would satisfy everyone." Howland argued the plan would

> to improve traffic flow on Main "I don't think the state has given us enough credit for the improvement of the flow of traffic that the access road in the rear would provide," said Howland.

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UNIVERSITY OF UTAH SURGEONS IN OPERATING ROOM ... preparing artificial heart implant for Dr. Clark

### Heart patient is improving SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - around the clock by two nurses and a here," said Howland. "I intend to do

proved steadily from his historic mechanical heart.

recipient of an artificial heart running down their throats to the top several hours because he was on the Hours later, the retired Seattle-

area dentist was moving around on to questions, asking for a drink of water by writing the letters "H" and "O" on a nurse's hand, and

Clark, who was in "critical but stable condition," was watched

Barney B. Clark, reborn by a plastic technical expert on the external air everything I can to get this back on heart clicking away in his chest, im- compressor that drives his course." operation today but surgeons Kee said Clark's only complaints warned there were still "a million were that his throat hurt and he was things to worry about."

Clark, 61, became the first postoperative patients attached to life-support respirators by hoses

> Clark was making such progress chief surgeon William DeVries, who made a final check of his patient take him off the respirator today i the improvement continues.

than a patient I operated on two "He's up there joking," reported nursing director Helen Kee of the Clark came off the respirator. "We'll move to reintroduce him to

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**News Briefing** 

## Illing pupils watch live courtroom drama

By Raymond T. DeMeo

By Paul Hendrie

HARTFORD - State of Connecticut vs. William D. Shine played to a full house in Hartford Superior Court

About 30 7th and 8th graders from Illing Junior High School packed the straight-backed benches in the rear of Courtroom 100, many craning their necks for better views of the principal players in the much-publicized The students are enrolled in a course called "Legal

Attend Shine manslaughter trial

Rights and Responsibilities," taught by Illing teacher Their day in court was hardly boring. They got to

Let metals firm stay in mill, commission says

The Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark

District Commission recommended Thursday that Aerospace Alloy Co. be allowed to carry on industrial

activity in the former yarn mill, but only for three

The commission was concerned that permitting in

dustry there for longer than three years might get in the

way of eventual hopes to turn the old mill into housing.
The Cheney Commission was satisfied that Aerospace
Alloy's architectural plans for renovations would

But the commission, in a related matter, voted to send a letter to the building's owner, Samuel J. Heyman of North Haven, warning him that alterations he has

already permitted are damaging the historical character of the grey-painted, brick building at 210 Pine

The commission's vote in favor of permitting

Aerospace Alloy to operate its warehouse and distribu-

tion operations in the building is only advisory. The

day the company's application for a necessary special

THE PLANNING and Zoning Commission's con-

cerns, however, are likely to be similar to the Cheney Commission's concerns, as well as those expressed Thursday by Director of Planning Alan F. Lamson.

"I think our concern is that here we spent a lot of

money to have a thorough study of the whole area and I

think we all feel that the amount of the district to re-

building is slated, primarily, for residential use, with

commercial use on the downstairs floor.

"Admittedly, that building is several years away from being rehabilitated, but I would hate to see anything

done that would effectively, as in this case, p eclude renovation until 1989 and that's what we're talking

about. It could slow down development of everything on

years. If the Planning and Zoning Commission makes a three-term time limit a condition of the special excep-

tion, the company would have to apply for a new special

exception three years from now, or find other quarters.

Chairman Judge William E.

Cheney Commission Chairman Judge William E: FitzGerald said the three-year condition is acceptable,

because no major renovation of that building, which

once housed King's Department Store, is likely any

Company President Paul Polo said no noise or odors

COMMISSION member Vivian F. Ferguson said she

"delighted" with Aerospace Alloy's plans for the uilding, but thinks the building — as a whole — has

"Perhaps we should go beyond this and speak to the

Lamson said owner Heyman may be damaging his own interests by allowing changes to the building. He said the changes, down the road, may hurt the owner's

chances to get the historic certification he would need to

The East Catholic entrance exam is Saturday, Dec. 11,

at 8 a.m. at East Catholic High School, 115 New State

will be emitted by the operations. He said the company acts as a middle-man, storing and distributing metal

goods for customers in the aerospace busines

become an "eyesore.

owner," she suggested.

qualify for special tax benefits.

For the Record

Aerospace Alloy will have a three-year lease with

man, but also will have an option for another three

main industrial will be minimal," said Lamson, "This

ning and Zoning Commission will consider on Mon-

preserve the historical character of the building.

On Thursday students got a chance to ask questions of Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell, the genial, white-haired magistrate who is hearing the Shine case.

prosecution witness squirm. They saw David Manning, another prosecution witness, grimace and turn away after being shown a photograph of his friend Allen Tierney lying crushed on the asphalt in front of David's Restaurant in the Manchester Parkade.

NEWSPAPER articles had given the students Tierney across the Parkade parking lot with his car, then swung around and made a second pass at Tierney, killing him and seriously injuring his sister Darlene as

works," said Ms. Boutilier. "We tried to choose a case Last month, the students sat in at a hearing of another sensational case: that of Larry N. Gates, accused o

required to come to court in leg irons. O'Donnell responded that they were. "In this day and age? someone exclaimed. "Well, you know, they run fast

Asked how he became a judge, O'Donnell responded I knew the governor. STUDENTS'S REACTIONS to the courtroom scene

varied widely. Lori DesJardins of 27 Ferguson Road was surprised that witness were given such a difficult time. "He (defense attorney Clifford) would try to confuse them (the witnesses)," she said.
"Now I understand why nobody wants to be

witness." she added Diane Barber of 21 Fairview St. marveled at Shine's placid demeanor during the trial. "He seemed so calm. I wouldn't have just sat there." she said Other students commented at the failure

alleged crime. Referring to one witness, Miss DesJardins said. "He seemed very confused." Some were surprised that there were no television carneras or still photographers in the courtroon although the law now allows them with the judge's per

pre-secution witnesses to remember details of the

O'Donnell responded, "they've reached the point where they aren't discussing anything."

Another student sympathized with the six iurors in the case, who lust listen to testimony for weeks or end. "After a while it gets boring," she said.



63 Erie St., Manchester, Conn. **COME VIEW HAND-**CRAFTED GIFT IDEAS

#### Reagan's orders WASHINGTON (UPI) - Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Anne Gorsuch, the object of a contempt of Congress vote, says she still will obey President Reagan's orders not to reveal

sensitive documents on hazardous waste

Gorsuch obevs

A House public works panel headed by Rep Elliott Levitas. D-Ga., voted 9-2 Thursday to have Mrs. Gorsuch cited for contempt for refusing, on Reagan's orders, to provide several dozen documents concerning how the agency is implementing the \$1.6 billion "Superto clean up hundreds of toxic

A House energy subcommittee chaired by Rep John Dingell, D-Mich., planned oday to grill EPA officials on the same issue Mrs Gorsuch has been subpoenned by that panel, but is not scheduled to testify until Dec. 14. Any contempt recommendations by subcommittees must be approved by parent committees and the full House elore referral to the Justice Departnent for prosecution.

#### Four will split lottery jackpot

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - Four people picked the correct numbers in the \$11 million "Pick-6" Lotto drawing - the largest state lottery jackpot in the nation Jersey lottery spokesman said today. Each of the winners, who will not be identified until they call the state lottery office and present their winning tickets will be paid \$2,785,473 in installments over 20 years, the spokesman said More than 7.6 million people — greater than the population of New Jersey bought tickets to try their luck in the Thursday night drawing.

In addition to the top winners, 917 people picked 5 out of 6 of the winning numbers and earned \$627 each Another 34,405 selected 4 of the 6 win ning numbers and won a prize of \$44.

#### Treasury agent dies in shootout

MIAMI (UPI) - For the first time since the formation of the president's south Florida task force against crime, a trade with the United States. federal agent has been shot and killed. Ariel Rios. 28, a four-year veteran of trade union and leaders of communist Havana" motel Thursday Also wounded in the gun fight with suspected drug dealers was Alex d'Atri. 36. a 13-year ATF veteran assigned to the

south Florida task force shortly after it was formed in March. Hurricane Motel attempting to purchase 1962, was being greeted by Colombian \$48 000 worth of cocaine when somebody

President Belisario Betancur, and going started shooting, police said.

A police SWAT team surrounded the immediately to a luncheon in the Narino Presidential Palace motel, located in a predominantly Cuban residential neighborhood, moments after shooting began, said Miami police EST visit, following a two-day visit to spokesman Juan Santos Brazil, a military official said.

Laker lucks out

Sir Freddie Laker, the father of low-priced, no-

frills trans-Atlantic air travel, has been refused

renewed membership in a British travel agents

association, thus hurting his chances to rebound as

Laker was ineligible for renewed membership because his last firm — Laker Air Travel — went

Without ABTA membership, Laker's new tour

firm - Skytrain Holidays - will not be able to sell package holidays through the organization's

Against the stream

Peter Bird, the British photographer rowing solo from San Francisco to Australia, is battling against

the equatorial current that flows east toward

housands of member British travel agencies.

The Association of British Travel Agents said

a package tour operator.



#### It may be the last

Missile survives

committee vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The MX mis-

Congress tries to settle the fate of the

from the Pentagon's 1983 appropriation

The amendment by Rep. Joseph Ad-

the B-1 bomber and for one of two new

"I think the floor vote will be just a

tough." said Edwards, who led the MX defense in committee.

mittee members to solicit their support.

the outcome despite the closeness of the

vote. "I consider a win a win."

Reagan later said he was pleased by

"We're not out of the woods yet," Rep.

Ernest Sullivan, press foreman at the Boston Herald American, holds a copy from today's press run that may have been the newspaper's final edition. The Hearst paper's mailers' union, reportedly hung up over a single job, today rejected potential buyer Rupert Murdoch's ultimatum to submit to binding arbitration, blocking a deal to save the falling

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tral America

Reagan planned a stop in Bogota, Colombia. Brazil's northern South Jack Edwards, R-Ala., said Thursday America neighbor, for a few hours, then after the House Appropriations Com was to travel to San Jose, Costa Rica. In mittee rejected efforts to cut MX funds addition to meeting Costa Rican leaders. Reagan also will meet violence-torn El Salvador's provisional President Alvero dabbo, D-N.Y. failed on a 26-26 vote. Ad-Matana, who will fly to San Jose for the dabbo also lost in his bids to cut funds for

The trip is the first by a U.S. president to Costa Rica since a 1962 visit by John

#### Cocaine trading subject of talks

dent Reagan, in a five-hour visit today to Colombia on his way to Central America. wanted to get the nation to step up the fight against its flourishing cocaine About 500 demonstrators, organized by

the bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and and socialist parties, tied up Bogota Firearms, died after being shot in the rush-hour traffic Thursday with an hour face during a gun battle in a "Little long, anti-Reagan rally, burning small, handmade American flags. "Reagan is an assassin of peace," the

demonstrators chanted. "Out with Reagan, the assassin of Latin America, they shouted Reagan, the first U.S. president to The two agents were inside the visit Colombia since John F. Kennedy in

> Authorities assigned 3,000 officers to protect Reagan during the noon to 5 p.m.

Reagan.

tabloid. But then both sides resumed negotiations.

#### Central America next for Reagan

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) - Winding up a three-day visit today in the relative sile, surviving its latest test by a tie vote, calm of Brazil, President Reagan turns seems headed for more close tallies as his attention to the poorest and most volatile region of the hemisphere - Cen-new weapon sought by President

An advance team of Secret Service arcraft carriers planned for the Navy. agents has been working with Costa Rican authorities to coordinate security plans, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said This is standard procedure. There's The MX survived largely due to the ad nothing unusual about the security ministration's intense lobbying effort. arrangements", an embassy spokesman "teagan, although on an official visit to said, despite frequent violence in the south America, called several com-

#### NATO ministers seek more arms

Peopletalk

ioves west toward Australia.

had to row against the east-bound current for 50 miles Bird 35 said it should take him about 10

days to reach the south equatorial current that

He left San Francisco 101 days ago in a specially

built rowboat and hopes to reach Australia in April

or May. If successful, his would be the first solo

rowing trip. A pair of rowers, John Fairfax and

Quote of the day

Burt Reynolds says he hasn't walked down the ai-

In a taped interview to be seen Monday on ABC's 'Good Morning America," David Hartman asked

the handsome superstar why he hasn't married. Reynolds: "I have no explanation other than

"Are you really afraid to get

sle to the altar yet because he's scared of marriage.

Sylvia Cook, covered the distance in 1971.

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) - Presi-BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) - NATO defense ministers concluded four days of strategy meetings by stressing the need for more and better weapons, both

nuclear and conventional. They also opposed Thursday a congressional proposal to pull more than 20,000 U.S. soldiers out of the alliance's front defensive line in central Europe. saying they were "essential to NATO's defense and deterrence strategy." And they explicitly expressed support for the United States and other member countries that individually engage in actions outside the NATO treaty area in defense of Western interests. They left to NATO foreign ministers

> Thursday and Friday, the task of assessing the prospect of improved relations with the new leadership in the Kremlin For their part, the NATO defense ministers called for "a strong, modern and flexible" mix of nuclear and conven-

Tornado havoc

By United Press International

nadoes ripped through Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois, killing at least six people, injuring hundreds, destroying

scores of houses and trailers an

touching off mudslides.
Severe thunderstorms swamped cities

in the three states as the storm tha

after a three-day assault on California, the Rockies and Northern Plains.

A tornado in New Baden, Ill., "just

about wiped out' the town of 2,000 peo

ple, a police dispatcher said. At least

jured as a mobile trailer park and small

apartment complex were devasted.

Hotel employees

ratify agreement

on a voice vote Thursday afternoon

agreed to a three-year agreement

reached about 2 a.m. Thursday morning.

"It's been a great day for Local 26," union head Domenic Bozzotto said short-

ly after the deciding vote was taken. "I

strong union. I feel very good about it."

Kings will close

all but 25 stores

immediately available

took a lot of work. Now we have a good

Full details of the agreement were not

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) - Kings

Department stores, which has been

closing stores for the past 18 months

because of mounting financial problems

will shut down all but 25 of its stores this

A spokesman for the Newton-base

KDT Industries Inc. declined commen

and said the operator of the the depart-

ment stores would issue a statemen

provided the Globe with a list of the 25

stores that would remain open. Liquida

tion sales are scheduled to begin at the

The last large round of closings oc

curred in August, when KDT shut down

66 stores in an attempt to stem losses

The new agreement will expire i

three people were killed and 60 others in-

in three states

### Today's forecast

Weather

Several of the trailers were thrown onto the Southern Railroad tracks by Scott Air Force Base near Belleville, forcing authorities to halt an oncoming sunshine and warm. Highs in the mid 60s. Southwest

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

BOSTON (UPI) - Hotel workers have Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: voted overwhelmingly to ratify a ten-Chance of showers Sunday and Tuesday. Fair Monday. Daytime highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s sunday cooling tative agreement reached earlier with nine large city hotels, averting a to the mid 40s to mid 50s Tuesday. Nighttime lows in the 40s Sunday, cooling to the 30s and low 40s Tuesday. Vermont: Unseasonably mild through the period with rain likely Sunday and again on Tuesday. Highs mainly threatened strike and ending marathon Union employees including bellhops, chambermaids and restaurant workers in the 50s, lows 35 to 45.

Maine, New Hampshire: Considerable cloudiness and mild with a chance of showers through the period. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 20s.

#### National forecast

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that drove the company to seek court protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code. Those Thursday in New England: Connecticut daily: 567. Connecticut weekly: K, Maine daily: 921. ings reduced the number of stores to

#### Fulton handlers return to work

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fulton Fish Market handlers returned to work today at 21 fisheries after a two-day strike, bu 41 other fish dealers remained closed as

A spokesman for Local 359 of the United Seafood Workers Union said the handlers returned to work about 4 a.m. The 21 dealers handle about 20 percent of the fish in the market and each employ small numbers of workers, the

The dealers have agreed to go along with whatever accord is finally reached between the union and the Fulton Fish Market Employers Association. The 500 handlers walked off their jobs

at 4 a.m. Wednesday On Thursday, the strikers carried signs and chanted slogans vowing not to who will be meeting in Brussels next return to work until management had presented them an acceptable wage

Union leaders have been reluctant to predict how long the strike will last. "It's not in our hands at all. How long it lasts is up to management," one said.

Reynolds: "Of course ... I don't discount the fact

the people who are successful and married are much happier than successful single people ... and I'd like to be a successful married person ... but, ob-

Glimpses

Composer Marvin Hamlisch, who recently finished the score for the Meryl Streep movie

"Sophie's Choice," now is working on Dudley Moore's "Romantic Cornedy" ...
Senate Democrats have unanimously re-elected their leadership team of Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Alan Cranston of California and Daniel Incurs

Inouye of Hawaii. Byrd has been leader since 1977,

Inouye of Hawaii. Byrd has been leader since 1977, Cranston is assistant leader and Inouye the secretary of the party conference in the Senate?.. Actor Joel Grey and food writers Gael Greene and James Beard co-hosted a benefit party at New York's Club A Thursday night to raise funds for Citymeals-on-wheels, which provides hot meals for the needs aged.

the needy aged

Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 6127.

#### Almanac

Today is Friday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1982 with 28

The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

American portrait painter Gilbert Stuart was born

In 1818, Illinois was admitted to the Union as the 21st In 1833, Oberlin College in Ohio opened with an enrollnent of 29 men and 15 women — the nation's first truly

co-educational school. In 1929, the Ford Motor Co. raised the pay of its employes from \$6 to \$7 a day despite the collapse of the merican stock market. In 1948, the Whittaker Chambers spy case was made public. It was disclosed microfilm of secret American

documents had been found in a hollow pumpkin on the Maryland farm of the former magazine editor, allegedly

for delivery to a communist power. said, "It is a truth universally acknowledged that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in

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degree mansalughter and first-degree assault.

The purpose of Thursday's court visit was to "give them (the students) an idea of how the court system

nurdering a Glastonbury woman and her young child. They've also visited the Manchester Police Department and attended a law seminar at Mohegan Community College in Norwich. A trip to a juvenile detention

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HARTFORD (UPI) - The brother of one of four religious women slain in El Salvador led a group in a candlelight vigil outside the Capitol Thursday night to mark the second anniversary of the tragedy. About three dozen people stood in a semi-circle with lighted candles and banners calling for "Solidarity with the People of El Salvador" and

Michael Donovan of Danbury called on the U.S. government to exert pressure for a full investigation into the Dec. 2, 1980 slavings of his sister, Jean Donovan of Westport, and three nuns.

Donovan, whose sister was employed in El Salvador by the Catholic Diocese of Cleveland, said he attended the vigil because i offered an opportunity "to speal publicly about what is happening in

Donovan said there was a "considerable body of evidence" indicating that five Salvadoran national guardsmen arrested in the slayings "were not the only ones in-The other victims were Maura Clarke and Ita Ford, both Maryknoll

nuns and Dorothy Kazel, an Ursuline nun. Donovan has accused the Reagan administration of a cover up by refusing to release information about the murders that would im-

plicate high officials of the Central American country. In addition to marking the anniversary of the slayings, the vigil was designed to protest U.S. policy on El Salvador, said Rob Trafford, spokesman for the Hartford Coalition for Justice in El Salvador. Trafford said the coalition

policies were "directly responsible" for the deaths of thousands of people, many of them civilians, in the Salvadoran civil war. spending millions of dollars in aid to House at the Capitol opened with a the long list of interest groups

der which a minority of people controlled the majority of the nation's aid to cities and towns, more state The vigil was staged on the Capitol grounds "because this is the

seat of the government of Connecticut and we believe we are speaking for the majority of people in Connec-

protected form of expression.

is observed.



PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX STUDY PANEL'S IDEAS

### Special interests have say on state's spending, taxing

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - The mayor of Hartford and other municipal officials wanted no cuts in state aid to municipalities, and a farmers' group wanted the sales tax exemption on farm equipment to remain

From more than two dozen believed Reagan administration groups, speakers went before the special commission studying the state's spending and taxing policies Thursday night to make a pitch for

The hearing in the Hall of the support a system in El Salvador un- plea from Hartford Mayor Thirman ... Milner for no reductions in state aid to education and adoption of comprehensive tax reform, Milner urged the Bipartisan Commission on State Tax Revenue and

Related Fiscal Policy to keep a in working on its reconmendations

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - A County State's Attorney John M. a detached magistrate," he said.

obscenity charges against two The judge declined to elaborate on freedom of expression case.

for resolving the state's nagging sion is considering recommending iscal problems. elimination of exemptions under
The 27-member commission will existing taxes — mainly extending

Legislature how to resolve nagging fiscal problems that have the state facing a revenue gap of \$200 million

The business-supported Connecticut Public Expenditure Council opor more in the next fiscal year. The commission, which is looking at spending controls and two general revenue options, opened a series of public hearings this week and returned to the Capitol Thursday night for the second-to-the-last

The latest hearing was marked by represented, ranging from groups that represent everyone from osinetologists to farmers and the rending machine industry.

Among the commission's shift the burden for providing sercosmetologists to farmers and the vending machine industry.

consideration of cutting the rate of growth for Medicaid, aid to cities Judge upholds nude dancing

Pudlin said it was a classic and tax increases will continue to be Charges were dismissed against an annual occurrence," Franklin dancing a First - Amendment- he found no precedent in Connec- Amy E. Zapasnik, 19, of East Hart-

ford, and Heather L. Fuggetta, 20, of Senate Majority Leader Richard Judge Norris L. O'Neill's decision Attorney Alvin Pudlin of New Bri-Hartford. They were arrested on Thursday could threaten a standard tain, who specializes in First misdemeanor charges May 28 police practice of making routine Amendment cases, defended the two allegedly appearing partially nude and performing obscene acts on stage at the Culinary Cafe in Berlin. They argued that while their acprotected." Pudlin said. "Because tions may in part have been O'Neill said police cannot arrest obscenity is such a difficult ques- obscene, they were part of a dance recognized the state had a fiscal

make recommendations by early the sales tax to new areas - or comprehensive tax reform including a personal state income tax.

> posed an income tax while members of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, the state's largest citizen group, favored it. CCAG member Angela Jones criticized consideration of a constitutional limit on state spending and supported adoption of a progressive income tax to help cut the sales and property taxes. "Talking about cutting spending is

vices down from the state to the But Robert II. Franklin, president of the CPEC, submitted testimony reiterating his group's opposition to an income tax and favoring a state constitutional amendment to limit spending and prohibit budget

"Until expenditure commitments are reduced and their growth rate brought into line with Connecticut's economic growth, budget deficits

Schneller, D-Essex, the chairman of the commission, said he was pleased had received to the public hearings. "There's been very healthy public interest," said Schneller, who said he saw "somewhat of a shift" in that a large number of people

### Stolberg announces more appointments

HARTFORD (UPI) — Incoming House Speaker Irving Stolberg has returned three chairmen and named five new heads of committees in the the 1983-84 Legislature.

Stolberg announced the eight atest appointments Thursday, chairmanships picked so far by the New Haven Democrat.

ittees has two chairmen, one from Insurance and Real Estate Comthe House and one from the Senate, inittee and Rep. Alfred Onorato of and all but two of the panels have
Democratic chairmen because the of the Banks Committee named Thursday will remain in of the Regulations Review Comtheir current assignments while mittee, replacing Rep. Antonina there were five new appointments. Parker, R-Glastonbury. Rep. David Lavine of Durham was the chairmanship of the

Committee.

Stolberg also said he planned to Program Review and Investigations reappoint Rep. Richard Tulisano of Committee, which will have a Rocky Hill as cochairman of the Republican House chairman for the Judiciary Committee.

In new appointments, Rep. Paul Garavel of Danbury was appointed House chairman of the Planning and committees in the nittee leaders for Rep. Joseph Farricielli of Branford, who was defeated in the Nov. 2 elec

> Rep. Paul Gionfriddo of Middletown was named cochairman replacing veteran Rep. Paul LaRosa ... of Hartford, who was ousted in a ...

party has control of both chambers. Rep. Raymond Joyce of New Bri-Three of the committee chairmen tain was appointed House chairman

reappointed to the Energy and regulations review committee alter-Public Utilities Committee, Rep. nates between the two parties and Teresalee Bertinuson of East Windhouses, with a House Democrat and sor to the Environment Committee Senate Republican as co-chairmen and Rep. William Kiner of Enfield for two years followed by a House to Labor and Public Employees Republican and Senate Democrat. A similar setup also is used on the

### Tax on businesses is upheld by court

iness tax may make it unequal, salaries and benefits. but said the law is not illegal, ar- "The Legislature could bitrary, and vague as opponents

ving Levine in Bridgeport said the 2vear-old tax does not violate the state or U.S. Constitutions as tax," Levine said. ludicrous, You're all beginning to claimed by Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, in a class action suit he brought for several businesses. William O'Neill in May 1981 and made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1981,

> \$15,000. It is to be phased out Jan. 1. tax. Gunther claimed the tax was unfair because it only affected certain what it should be and part of it is ousinesses. He also challenged the people were not sure what was going ninimum \$250 payment, said the and questioned its retroactive \$25 million in revenue from the tax Levine disagreed. "In every in-million expected. He said he hopes

stance where a line must be drawn to collect up to \$7 million more for or a cutoff established, there are 1981. those who fall directly on either "My department will really be side," the judge said in his 19-page getting into high gear for collecting decision, released Thursday. "This 1981-1982," he said. is but one of the vagaries of life to .) ubno said the agency is which we accustom ourselves and developing a program to audit unin Levine rejected Gunther's argu-

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Superior the so-called fourth base provision Court judge has ruled exemptions to of the tax, which extended the Connecticut's unincorporated taxable gross to corporate officers'

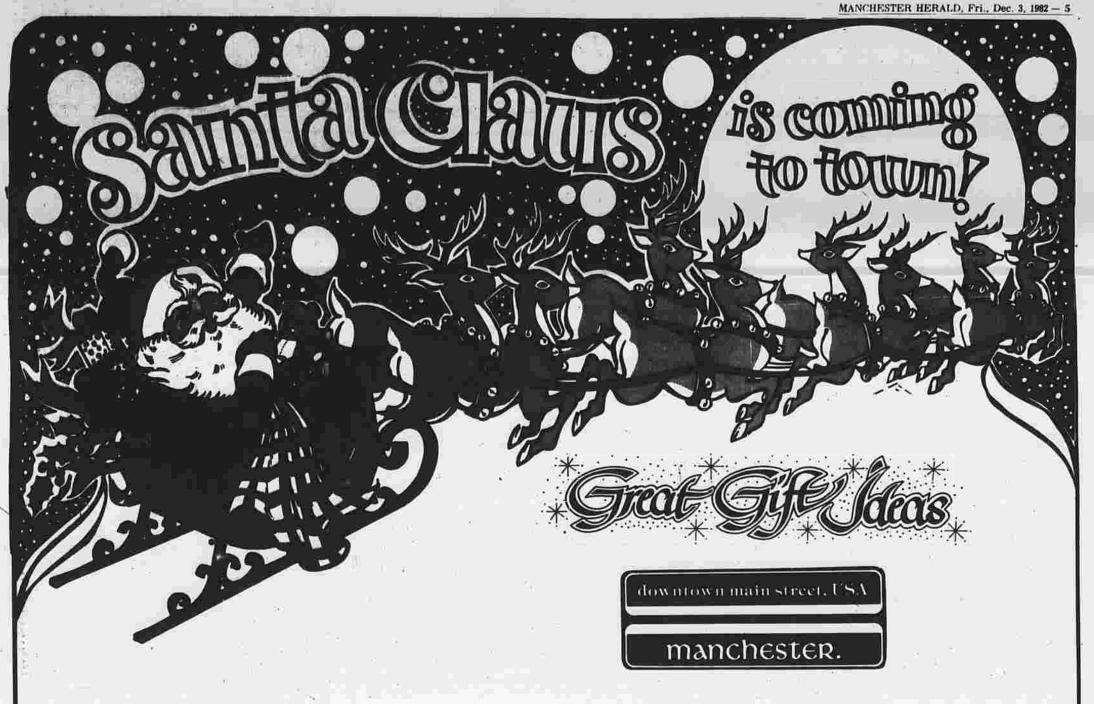
> fourth base would equalize the taxation of all businesses and prevent taxpayers from incorporating to es-The judge also said it was legal to make the tax retroactive to

Department of Revenue Services, applies to unincorporated said the decision will make it less \$50,000 and adjusted net income of on businesses which haven to paid the

"We feel the compliance is no

Dubno said his agency collected

which we accept in our daily affederal income tax returns. All ment that the minimum \$250 pay-ment was "irrational" and upheld letter, he said.





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them when nude or obscene dancing "Dancing nude or clothed is

Superior Court judge has dismissed Bailey said the state may appeal.

exotic dancers after ruling nude the impact of his decision, but said

checks on bars and lounges where women whose charges

exotic dancers perform, and arrest missed.

MILFORD (UPI) - The state Sarasin said. Republican Party has until Dec. 21 to answer a lawsuit demanding it pay a \$60,000 campaign debt of Ronald A Sarasin, the GOP's unsuccessful gubernatorial contender in 1978.

Sarasin and two campaign aides filed the suit in Milford Superior Court, the Litchfield County Times reported today. It asks the court to make the Republican State Central Committee and former party chairman Frederick K. Biebel liable for two bank loans Sarasin and his aides personally guaranteed. Biebel took over Sarasin's campaign after the GOP nominating convention in and his staff the party would cover the

There never was any thought at the time that this was going to be a problem," the report quoted Sarasin as saying. "That money was never paid,

The report said Biebel, now deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee, denied making any promise.

The loans - \$35,000 from Housatonic ticut National Bank - are part of Sarasin's outstanding campaign debt of

nothing to do with those debts," Biebel

said. If he had, Biebel said "I'd have

Sarasin incurred the expenses in his unsuccessful challenge to the late Gov. Ella Grasso. He lost by nearly 191,000

regular monthly payments of \$260 on the debts. The suit seeks restitution for future payments by the state Republica

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## How to get along with a paranoid bear

think you're an expert on everything from Soviet-American relations to the inner workings of the Kremlin.

Of course, you probably know little more than the next guy, but it all seems more personal after you've shared meals with Russian friends, ridden the Moscow Metro and walked the Leningrad streets. And it's interesting to get some feeling for how everyday Soviet people think

about issues like war and peace. I remember the woman in the Leningrad bus who: upon learning that we were Americans said with a smile, "When you get back, tell Mr. Reagan we don't

She understood when we told her that President Reagan does not make a habit of consulting us for policy advice, but we assured her we shared her concern for

THE SOMET people are not warlike. They can be impersonal in public but are extremely warm and generous when you get to know individuals. I remember the elderly couple who, when they saw we were lost, put us on the right bus and directed us back to our hotel, even though they couldn't speak a word of English I can't imagine ever being at war with those people.

That doesn't mean we should be naive about what the Soviet government wants. The invasions of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Afghanistan and the intervention in Poland show the Soviet government is not bashful about using force to get what it wants just as the United States government has never been bashful about using force to get what it wants in places like Central America and Vietnam)

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hungry Russian bear, ready to devour the world, an accurate will viciously fight to protect eager for world war and conquest

"Do you think they (the Soviet government) want to take over the world?" we asked her. 'No. I don't think that is their

goal." she replied. stumbling into a nuclear war. She children who would die in a world war, in the event of a nuclear war, she said, she wanted to die right away

TWO OF THE most unpopular people in the Soviet Union, especially in official circles, are President Reagan and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, Their hawkish positions have scared people and

When we compare a small Soviet apartment to our large homes, or the long lines for scarce goods at shops to our well stocked department stores, or bland Soviet food to the variety of American foods, or our availability of news and literature to the restricted Soviet information, we might assume the Soviet people must be ready

That is not the case. It's all a question of what your reference point is. The Soviets do not compare their lifestyles to ours, they compare them to the Soviet and Russian lifestyles of

Consumer goods may be scarce, but there are more now clearly exists, but it is less violent and blatant than under Stalin or the Czars. You may not have a good job, but in the Soviet Union every citizen is (officially) guaranteed some job.

Medical care may be inferior to that in the West, but it's universally available and it's free spartments may be small, but a least fewer people have to live in collective housing than in the past and housing is cheap. In other words, things are not

great, but they're better than they used to be. The average citizen is more inclined to try to get around the system in his

or using his car to make a few rubles by taxiing people who can't get a cab - than to change

'There is a joke, an anecdote. a well-educated friend in \_\_\_\_\_ is going to be around for a long Leningrad told us. "The American president and the Soviet president made a bet. The American president bet he could send a capitalist over and get the workers at a factory to go on

"The first day, the American said, 'From now on, your wages will be cut in half.' He was sure that would make the workers strike, but the next day they all showed up as usual. "So, the next week he said,

would declare a strike.

ment, said a liberalization of the

'From now on, you will work seven days a week, with no days Other Finns we met told us that off.' Still, the workers came to the Soviet Union is not even work. Each day he cut off other typical of eastern bloc countries. benefits, but still nobody would They had traveled in Hungary and were impressed by the "Finally, he came in one day amount of freedom there, comand said, 'Tomorrow morning, pared to the atmosphere they before work, you will be all found when they visited the hung.' He was sure that would

get them to strike. One worker The point is that today's Sovie meekly raised his hand to speak Union is a product of Russian and the American was sure he history. In many ways, it is old Russia wearing a socialist "Instead, the worker asked, Should we bring our own rope?' Somehow, the Soviet Union and

cern to the average working per-

system is not about to be

In short, the Soviet system

less paranoid about ideas and

the system will fall apart by pop

ular demand is living in a fantasy

elderly Finnish woman, who

grew up in the days when Finland

told me on the flight home from

Helsinki. "Russia has always

been like that, throughout its

whole history. It has never

President Reagan has es-

tablished. Such policies are self-

whether Americans like it or not

WE ASKED if there is any the United States have got to get movement in the Soviet Union to change the system. We were told terms with the U.S.S.R. We can't ignore the dark side tist, who, after an exhibition, of Soviet life and we shouldn't bravely urged the people present abandon the people who are the to work to change things, or victims of the official Soviet fear of free ideas. But we shouldn't future generations would forever be ashamed of this generation. endanger both ourselves and the Soviet people by pursuing the kind of shortsighted and narrowminded belligerent policies that also openly critical of his govern-



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### Will EMP be end of it all?

new destructive force, known in the backrooms of the Pentagon by the stark letters EMP, could end World War III before it started. EMP stands for "electromagnetic

pulse," an awesome force that has precipitated some hushed and worried discussion behind closed doors. It's still no more than a scientific theory mercifully untested. In language only a scientist would

understand, a high-altitude nuclear explosion causes gamma rays to collide with electrons in the air molecules. This sets up a transverse electric current that creates electromagnetic pulses radiating down toward the earth.

But what EMP means to the rest of us is simply this: If nuclear weapons were to be detonated 200 miles above the United States, the electromagnetic pulses from the explosion would almost instantaneously knock out all the electrical power in North America. No television, radio, lighting, hospital equipment, computers, telephones. Total blackout of the entire conti-

All this might be passed off as survivable discomfort. Back to the pioneer days; we'd muddle through

WHAT WORRIES our strategic thinkers, though, is that EMP might be used to knock out America's toplevel "C-cubed" system - command, control and communications - which is supposed to respond to a nuclear strike with a retaliatory at-

Some Pentagon analysts have speculated that the Soviet Union might force the United States to surrender simply by exploding nuclear bombs in space and robbing us of our strategic retaliation. Our missiles, after all, depend on electricity to put them in motion.

Before we run up the white flag, however, I should other experts consider a Russian EMP threat to be a little less awesome than the Henry Pennytypes suggest. They point out, correctly, that the Kremlin would still have to worry about U.S. nucleararmed submarines, which would be unaffected by any electrical power failure in the continental United

MEANWHILE, top-secret CIA reports make it clear that the Soviets have been performing EMP tests since at least 1974. So, of course, have our scientists. No one has the slightest idea who is ahead in the EMP race, but it's obvious that no one wants to take the chance that the other side has gained a commanding lead.

The obvious answer to an EMP attack by the Russians would be to "harden" the C-cubed facilities so that they could withstand the threat. But a top-secret Joint Chiefs of Staff report, obtained by my associate Dale Van Atta, shows that this hasn't been done.

"The ground-based facilities and attendant communications of the **National Military Command System** probably would be destroyed in the early stages of a nuclear attack, or degraded by EMPs and jamming attacks," the report warns. In other words, the control center at which a president would push the button to retaliate against an enemy attack

In fact, the report notes, the president's control center could be so badly disrupted by an EMP attack that its "ability to execute a coordinated strategic nuclear response to attack could become

The Joint Chiefs are also worried that, without equipment hardened against EMP effects, the ability to inform headquarters of a nuclear at-tack by Russian submarine missiles might not come "in sufficient time to respond before miselle impact on Washington, D.C."

Defense contractors are now working on electrical systems that

will be immune to electromagnetic pulse effects. The Pentagon just hopes they'll find a solution in time.

tion, but there was a cer-

tain built-in inequity," Blacklow said. "For the

sake of both Lowell

D-Conn. and Republican

Symphony on Ice

ming up" on the ice at Bolton ice Palace in preparation for the Symphony on Ice holiday pops concert Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center Collseum. Rehear-

Bridge St.; Patty Eitel, 39 Lyndale St.; and David Belisle, 159 Crestridge Road. The admission charge is a new, unwrapped toy worth any amount. They will go to the Toys for Tots campaign.

### Weicker spending sets record

HARTFORD (UPI) - nominee defeated by 000, bringing the total for finance restrictions.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R. Weicker, spent about \$1.3 the U.S. Senate campaign Conn., spent \$2.1 million on million to \$1.4 million. to about \$4.6 million. his re-election effort this Prescott Bush, who lost the Moffett had asked for Weights that Lowell Connecticut, finance about \$1.2 million.

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Four of the

nine nuclear protesters convicted of

breaking into the Electric Boat Shipyard

July 5 have failed to make the first \$100

The payment, due Wednesday, was still not upaid Thursday, said State's At-

torney C. Robert Satti. He said his office

will seek warrants for their arrest if the

four continue to ignore the order to make

Each of the nine protesters were

ordered to pay back the \$12,000 damage they caused to a Trident nuclear sub-

ent toward court-ordered damages

year, the most ever spent GOP convention nomina- spending limits and said he on a single campaign in tion to Weicker, spent couldn't compete with Campaign expenditures wealth. An aide to Moffett, state show. for Lucien DiFazio, the press secretary Willie Rep. Toby Moffett, the Conservative Party can-Blacklow, said Thursday for Lucien DiFazio, the press secretary Willie

Weicker's inherited

Payment of damages late paigns. If the figures for the Connecticut Senate race don't prove that, nothing does."

> onthly installment was due from the four free on suspended sentences. At the time of their sentencing all nine

Hendel imposed prison sentences on five

of the protesters and suspended

any restitution should be made, it should be made by the Navy to the poor.' Arthur Laffin, 27, of New Haven, said

### Ziskis unhappy with probe

alai industry was too prosecution, perjury, limited in scope.

Ziskis, who resigned Oct.

1, said in a letter at the

bribery, conspiracy, game fixing and theft.

Ziskis began his work in time to Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan it appeared "political inotivations may be a faccertain areas of the in- ticut.

"I was very unhappy with him (McGuigan). That's why I left," Ziskis said Thursday. McGuigan was not immediately available for

The chief state's attorney's office is handling a grand jury investigation or of the jai alai industry which began in 1979, was

Harvey Ziskis says he quit involves evidence of game fixing at the Milford his \$500-aweek consultant's forgery, tampering with or fronton, but his credibility job with the chief state's fabricating physical has been questioned in the attorney's office because evidence, tampering with a past by police and state its investigation of the jai witness, hindering gaming officials.

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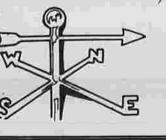
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Coventry budget lawsuit

### So far, it looks like judge agrees with taxpayers

By Richard Cody and Jeff Weingart

comments Thursday, Judge Eugene T. Kelly agrees with the Coventry Taxpayers Association's reading of But that doesn't mean the judge is going to rule that the current town budget is illegal, as the taxpayers

Palmer McGee, the Town Council's special attorney, was expected defense of thr budget when the case resumed this afternoon in Tolland County Superior Court. And Kelly has hinted that McGee might fare better with this new approach On Thursday McGee, referring to

budget adopted in May by the annual town meeting was legal. Kelly didn't But today McGee is expected to defend the budget by invoking sections of state statute. Kelly hinted Thursday that statutory grounds

The taxpavers association. meanwhile, rested its case current town budget was illegally adopted because petitions opposing

the tradition of the previous three nonored at the annual town meeting May 14, and residents there then The five council members said

town charter didn't permit the an- charter nual budget to go to referendum. point, but Kelly raked him over the

show that section 9-3 of the charter specifically states that the annual town budget can be adopted only at a town meeting - not at a referenhow that section of the charter

"precludes" bringing the budget to referendum as outlined in state charter) that should give you that much comfort." he said. reading that section of the charter, how it conflicted with section 7-7 of

state statutes, which members of budget to a referendum by collecting 200 signatures on a petition.

majority opted this year, breaking ting out section 10-6 in the charter years, to set a mill rate despite the the charter. That section states that etitioning. The petitions were not all general laws of the state of Connecticut applicable to the town effect, except insofar as they are in

of them." replied Kelly.

McGee last week said he thought that state statutes give all budget meeting. He has yet to make that

during the trial that the dispute was

from the input they (counci members) get, they should come pretty close to adopting a budge that will reflect the wishes of th majority of the electorate," said Kelly. "I think that the town of Coventry should provide a solution

Earlier in the trial. Kelly rejected as "purely speculative and conjectown would suffer harmful effects if for the annual town budget to go to a this year's budget were to be out to a

### For the Record

COVENTRY - Democratic Town Council member Christopher G.F. Cooper was quoted incorrectly in the maintained that "...the town charter does not supercede state statute." He actually said, "...the charter is no James Buckley spent a

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She, like us, was more worried about the two superpowers was concerned about all the

Sacrifices needed? chief engineer in the state DOT after the Oct. 6 public

Gubala's letter, made public have been expected. Thursday, indicates, for one But the file of letters sent to thing, that the DOT feels the the DOT after the hearing inscope of the project, and con- cludes not only letters from sequently its cost, got far beyond those who opposed the project what was contemplated. That publicly, but also a number from

that did not happen suddenly. At Most of those merchants say all stages of the planning the they need the on-street parking DOT was aware of how the that Main Street now offers. proposal was shaping up. The Taken together, Gubala's time for the state to raise objec-The letter also indicates that was saying before the hearing: the use of federal trade-in funds If there is much public to finance the ambitious plan goes beyond the intent of the opportunity to turn the plan



"A word to the wise, Buster! You'd better start

watching your step VERY CAREFULLY, like

LECH WALESA is doing these days."

municipal official pointed out.

intended to finance traffic relief by what has happened. measures to make up for the in- So the project will have to go terstate highways that were sup- back to the drawing boards for a posed to be built with them in reduction in its scope and cost. the first place. In other words, to How the designers can come up expedite the movement of traf- with a plan that satisfies the desire of the state to move the You can read into these obser- traffic, and of many merchants vations the contention that the to keep the parking, and of the Pound foolish town was trying to strike too town officials to get utilities in-



Department of Transportation, hearing give evidence that the has placed the future of a project does not have siderable doubt, and town of- At the hearing, there was ficials are not hiding their disap- majority support for the plan

may be true, but as one the operators of small retail businesses along Main Street.

observations seem to prove what General Manager Robert Weiss criticism, the state will seize the trade-in program. The funds are down. That appears to be exact-

hard a bargain with the state, stalled at little local cost, is a contrary to the belief of many of mystery. Someone is going to have to make a sacrifice.

> quality and quantity. One of these basic services is adequate street Omen Gin Bersy

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Manchester has the deserved reputation of being a good community to live in. One of its assets is its willingness to provide basic municipal services at a high level of

I am one of those who agree with Beldon H. Schaffer Herald columnist Andy Rooney 118 Porter St. when he writes, "The average person doesn't sit around all the time worrying about paying too much He's missed tax. Politicians misunderstand us in this regard. Often after all the jokes are over, we're just a little proud of having paid our taxes, all we ask is that the government not waste our money and that the people down the Mr. Frank Lupien I wish that he street pay as much as we do." That's the way I feel about the him, "I'm going to miss you Frank. Town of Manchester turning off I am going to miss the lessons you

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street light capacity. I can only conclude that the Board of Directors has succumbed to the cutback philosophy of our current president and is more interested in getting on that bandwagon than it is homework well. I am going to miss in maintaining the quality of life in your impeccable manners and the Manchester. Street lights we can afford - penny wise and pound foolish

was still here so that I could say to street lights to lower the public gave me on the history of works budget. The Town of Manchester I am going to miss the stories of your family and your from last year's operations. I am childhood and how you grew up with

when you knew you had said something outrageous. Yes, Frank, I'm going to miss you." Mrs. Courtland P. Sears Jr.

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helped. I am going to miss your

colorful presence at town meetings,

when you showed you had done your

impish look that came to your face

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### Friday TV

6:00 P.M - Eyewitness News - Three's Company 1 (1) (30 - News - Buck Rogers 6 - HBO Magazine Starring lick Cavett This show pre-ents an inside look at the hows and stars appearing on

18 - Festival of Faith 20 - Little House

23 - MOVIE: 'Harper Valley PTA' A woman teaches the PTA members a lesson when they disapprove of her way of life Barbara Eden, Nanette Fa-bray, Ronny Cox. 1978 24 - T.V. Communty College

25 Reporter 41 (33) - MOVIE: "The Hunter" A tracks bail jumpers to every cor-ner of the country Steve McQueen, Kathryn Harrold, Eli Wallace, 1980 38 - M'A'S'H

57 - 3-2-1, Contact 6:30 P.M. - WKRP in Cincinnati - CBS News - Barney Miller 22 30 - NBC News 24 - Untarned World

40 - ABC News 57 - Over Easy 7:00 P.M 3 - CBS News 38 - M\*A\*S\*H

- ABC News - Scap

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122 - Newscenter 24 - World of Books 26 - El Derecho de Nacer Te-lenovela en la cual Maria Elena del Hunco da a luz un hijo ilegi-timo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide deshacerse del nino pero "Mama" Dolores, su negra criada, decide encargarse del

(30) - Entertainment Tonight (57) - Business Report 7:30 P.M. (3) - P.M. Magazine

(5) - All In the Family (8) - Family Foud 9 - Benny Hill Show (11) - News

21) - Sports

22 - M'A'S'H 29 (57) - MacNeil-Lehrer (25) - "Charytin" Programa mus (40) - More Real People

8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Dukes of Hazzard Uncle Jesser and Boss Hogg square off in a billiard cham-pionship (60 min.) pionship (60 min.)

(5) - P.M. Magazine

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plane and demands to be taken to Russia. Chariton Heston.
Yvette Mimieux, James Brolin.
1972 (3) (6) - Dallar 9:00 P.M.

22) - Prime News

22) - The News

Sogg and Jeffrey help Marco
Polo get started on his trip to
China (60 min.)

33 - MOVIE: The Great
Muppet Caper' The muppets
set as a trio of reporters trying
to solve a major juvel theft
Charles Groofin, Diana Rigg, Jack
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(3) (6) - Deltas Lucy refuses to attend J.R. and Sue Ellen's wedding (60 min.)

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23 (57) - Washington Week/
Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news presented from the Playboy Hospital (S3) - MOVIE: 'Tapa' Cadets'

(16) - Friday Night Boxing Coverage of professional boxing is presented from the Playboy Hospital (S3) - Freeman Reports

(27) - Freeman Reports

(28) - Friday Night Boxing Coverage of Interest County (S4) - Immortales del Cine Mexicano

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PO IS CONQUER MY FEAR OF LEAVING THE CLOSET.

SEE WHERE VIOLENCE GETS YOU ?... HE'S DEAD.

10:30 P.M. 8 - Alfred Hitchcook B - MOVIE: 'Back Roads' A couple starts off on a cross-country jount and becomes ro-mantically involved. Sally Field, Tornmy Lee Jones, David Keith. 1981.

10:45 P.M.

28 - Reporter 41 11:00 P.M. 3) - Eyewitness News 5) - M\*A\*S\*H 1 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) 1 - Sanford and Son 2 - ESPN SportsCenter

10 - Festival of Faith 20 - Twilight Zone - Sports Tonight 38 - Madame's Piace 11:30 P.M. - Hawaii Five-O

6 - Benny Hill Show 6 40 - Nightline 11 - Saturday Night (22) (30 - Tonight Show (23) - MOVIE: 'Three Days of the Condor' An unknown band

30 - Twilight Zone 12:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Outside A wrongly imprisoned

Jacoby transfer, North

would play the spade slam and have a sure thing

against any lead.

Holmes played dummy's queen of hearts at trick one. Betty took her king and led back the jack whereupon the combination of a 4-2 club breek and two misplaced.

break and two misplaced red kings cost Holmes the

2:00 A.M. - MOVIE: 'Iron Mist 1 - Joe Franklin Show Entertainment Tonight
 MOVIE: 'News Jungle e kidnapping and a prize fight.
Jeckie Cooper, June Lockhart.
1975

2:15 A.M. MOVIE: Two for the Road' A young married couple decides to stay together despite extra-marrial affairs. Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney. 1967. 19 - MOVIE: 'Tape' Cadets threatened with the closing of their school incite a student rebellion. Timothy Hutton, George C. Scott. 1981. Reted R.

2:30 A.M. 10 - ESPN SportsCenter Crossfire

— MOVIE: 'Modern Problems' A young man be-comes telekinetic after acciden-3:00 A.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Letter from an Unknown Women' Infatuated with a chaming pianist, a wornan continues to love him through the years, although he only uses her for his own edvantage. Joan Fonteine, Louis Jourdan, 1948

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e unable to knock out the heart ace and would lead back a diamond. Holmes would play as follows: ace of diamonds, king of clubs, club to the ace, ruff a club, ace of Do not involve friends in your worldly affairs today, nor let them involve you in theirs. Keep your associations light spades, ruff a club, draw trumps, heart to the ace, dis-card his jack of diamonds on the last club and curtains. That was an 84 percent

play that would have worked, but Holmes' play that failed had been superior except for its failure. He needed to find both red kings wrong, that heart return and the 4-2 club break. That losing play had been better than 90 percent. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Answer to Previous Puzzle

> which you cannot do on your own.
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> Financial conditions are likely to be mixed for you today. In some instances you will manage your resources wisely, in others you may show poor judgment.
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> Limit (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Overall conditions look favorable for you today, with the exception of business maiters. Be as careful in this area as you are likely to be in the others.
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> SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Be pursistent about your goals and objectives today, but don't try so hard that you stumble over your own feet. Measure each step with care.
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10:00 P.M. 3 6 - Falcon Crest black pianist tries to get revenge for the way he is treated by a white fireman. Harold E. Rollins. Elizabeth McGovern, James Cagney Rated PG.

22 - Remington Steele Remington leads an effort to solve the slaying of the host at a reunion of Leura's friends (80 min.)

23 - MOVIE: The Gathering'

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 NCAA Football: Mirage Bowl from Tokyo, Japan Clemson vs. Wake Forest
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12:30 A.M. - Star Trok 20 - Laugh Trax - America Screams - Madame's Place 30 - Late Night with

A Kung Fu warner battles egainst odds to save a friend and defend his honor. Franco Nero, Susan George, 1982. (18 - Night Flight Tonight's program features Take-Off, Clarence Gatemouth Brown, Video Artist, Lenny Bruce Without Tears, Night Flight Interview, ABC and Tour Schedule (4 hrs.) 12:45 A.M. 19 - SRO: Country Rock '82 The Oakridge Boys, the Charlie Daniels Band and Rosanne Cash perform some of their big hits. 1:00 A.M. 3 - Carter Country Mike Dougles People

- Film S - MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th' A camp haunted by a death curse finds itself again un-der attack by a killer. Betsy Pal-mer, Adrienne King, 1979. 1:30 A.M. Tom Cottle Show 20 - America's Top Ten - Madame's Piace

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22 - Twilight Zone

33 - MOVIE: 'Angels over Broadway' A con man, out to fleece an embezzler, ends up taking a beating for the guy at the hands of a gambler. Riral Hayworth, Dougles Fairbanks Jr.

Thomas Mitchell: 1940.

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bridge is frequently well worth readers' interest, as is this one from the October
"Popular Bridge" magazine.
He reaches six spades
after a Gerber sequence preinvented by Holmes. If he
had also pre-invented the
lacoby transfer North



Try to establish new contacts this coming year with imagina-tive and progressive thinkers. Much good can happen once these associations develop. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Just because you failed at something previously does not 21) Just because you falled at something previously does not provide a legitimate excuse to give up on it again today. Success comes with second efforts. Astro-Graph predictions for the year sheed make a great stocking-stuffer. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Redio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date Be sure to specify birth data. Send an additional \$2 for the wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Keep your associations light and sociable.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

When dealing with others today, try to keep in mind the old adage, "Judge not, lest you be judged." If you look for their faults, they'il look for yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29)

When faced with challenging situations today, you can be extremely resourceful. You might even surprise yourself with your ability to overcome problems and obstacles!

ARES (March 21-April 19)

Guard against tendencies today to be too possessive or demanding of your loved one.

today to be too possessive or demanding of your loved one. All will have a good time if you'll just be yourselves.

TAURUS (April 29-May 20) Be flexible today in matters affecting your mate and your family. If they are permitted to contribute, their suggestions could improve upon your way of doing things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Show others a willingness to cooperate. They, in turn, will be helpful to you in doing things which you cannot do on your own.

Never carry your grudge over to another day. It gives the other party time to plan to do a real number on you.

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#### **Obituaries**

(Owsiejczuk) Tomkiel. He was born in Poland June 14.

employed as an experimental processor for Hamilton Standard. He was a disabled veteran of cond Infantry Division and had received a citation from President oodrow Wilson. He was a member f the Polish-American Veterans Post of Hartford and the Suffield American Veterans Post.

three sons, William B. Tomkiel of for 13 years. She was a member of Manchester, Anthony T. Tomkiel of Windsor, and Edward J. Tomkiel. Adella Cimoch of Poland, and eight

ning at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 Center St. Burial was in East Cemetery, Memorial contributions Robert F. Clifford

Robert F. Clifford, 65, of Stoneham, Mass., died Wednesday at Falmouth Hospital in Falmouth, Rev Valdeko Kangro officiating.

Stanislaw J. Tomkiel, 88 of 91 p.m. at First Congregational Church Crestwood Drive, died Wednesday in Stoneham, Mass. Calling hours at Manchester Memorial Hospital. are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 He was the husband of Josephine p.m. at the Edgerley and Bessom Reading, Mass. Burial will be in 1894, and had lived in Manchester Forestdale Cemetery in Malden, since 1939. Before retiring, he was Mass. Memorial contributions may

Wednesday at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. She was the She was born in Tallinn, Estonia, and had been a resident of Andover the Estonian Evangelical Lutheran 7 to 9 p.m. Church of Manchester and the Estonia Society of Connecticut. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Jaak Verravas of Glastonbury: a daughter, Kristi

(Ranna) Rakfeldt of Utica, N.Y.; Jersey and Hilja Raidal of East Hartford; a brother and sister in Estonia, and two granddaughters. Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with the

Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

contributions may be made to the Estonian Evengelical Lutheran Church, c/of Uudo Gari, 41 Martin Terrace, Glastonbury, 06033.

Louis J. Breen, 80, of 206 Foster Drive, Mansfield, died Wednesday at his home. He was the father of Richard J. Breen of Coventry and the brother of Edward Breen and Mabel Loomis of Manchester Funeral services will be Saturday Brown Drive, Andover, died at 9:15 a.m. from the Potter Funeral with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Columba Church in

Columbia. Burial will be in West Street Cemetery, Columbia. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and Cella (Wojnar) Zakluklewicz Celia (Wojnar) Zaklukiewicz, 70, of 125 Quercus Ave. in Willimantic,

died Thursday at Windham Hospital. She was the mother of Roger Zaklukiewicz of Manchester Funeral services will be Monday Home, 71 Prospect St., Willimantic, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Calling hours East Hartford. Calling hours are 9 p.m.

Richard Amundsef 44 Watrous

Road, Bolton, was brought to

Windham Hospital and later

transferred to Hartford Hospital,

where he is listed in "guarded con-

State Police said the driver of the

astbound car, 37-year-old Joseph

Jaheu of 433 Main Street in

Willimantic, was allegedly attemp-

ting to pass two trailer trucks when

his car struck Amundsen's vehicle. Maheu didn't sustain any injuries in

the accident according to state

The Andover Volunteer Fire

epartment responded to the call

igainst Maheu, but state police said

e accident is still under investiga-

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Fire Calls

Manchester

Head-on crash main open space for recreation use, as designated in the town's 1963 Comprehensive Plan of Develop hurts area man ANDOVER - A 31-year-old charged that the town's agreement Solton man was seriously injured to sell the land to Economy is "a Thursday morning when the car he gross abuse of discretion, an abuse

that the town failed to conduct an open bidding process before selling the outcome of Weinberg's \$1.5the land, and showed "predeter- million claim. mined and illegal favoritism" He said he is ready to conduct toward Economy's offer. As depositions of Dworkin, Berman, evidence of the town's "collusion" Herald reporter Paul Hendrie and pany's Feb. 9 donation to the town of niokas starting Dec. 14.

4 quartz heaters.

Berman has filed a motion to block the depositions, arguing that that Dworkin's suit makes the countersuit is illegal and "part malicious, false and misleading of a continuing series of illegal and statements" about Weinberg, and unlawful attempts by the defendant has "maliciously, willfully and in- (Weinberg) to coerce and intimidate tentionally caused and continues to the plaintiff (Dworkin) into cause serious injury and damages to withdrawing the action."

dealings, and asks that Dworkin stitutional right under the First "retract in writing the libelous Amendment to file a lawsuit charges" allegedly made against a government agency, in Weinberg. this case the town of Manchester. ECONOMY HAS already paid a caused to a third party," in this case \$3,000 deposit on the 10-acre parcel Economy Electric, Berman said.

it agreed to purchase from the town for \$150,000. But Dworkin's suit has everybody," he added. In April, the town and Weinberg filed a motion to dismiss Dworkin's Man charged suit. The motion failed, although in September, a Hartford Superior Court judge dismissed one count of On warrant the complaint alleging that the sale violated the state's Environmental A Manchester man was arrested Protection Act. Dworkin later filed on an out-of-town warrant early this a replacement claim, charging that morning charging him with second the sale violated the state's Unfair degree sexual assault and risk of in-Trade Practices Act. rade Practices Act. jury to a minor.
Weinberg's countersuit charges Theodore Ferreira, 35, of 136

that Dworkin's interference has Bissell St., was arrested at 12:15 prevented Economy from realizing a.m., police said, on a Wethersfield a profit from expanding into the new police department warrant. He was Weinberg had hoped to brought to Wethersfield police double his business by 1986, it says. headquarters after being processed Rubinow said Thursday that a in Manchester, they said.

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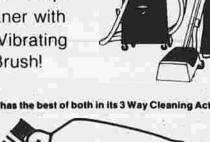
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### Arthur Carlson help Michelle with her shopping. Driver charged after chase

A Bolton man managed to elude a Manchester police the Manchester police station Wednesday night in lieu of officer in a high-speed car chase Wednesday — only to a \$200 cash bond. be nabbed two minutes later by an East Hartford According to police, Spear was seen driving west-

All's Fayre in the Army

Little Michelle Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moran of

73 Spruce St., gets a preview of some of the special Items that will be part of the Salvation Army's annual Ye Olde Christmas

Fayre. The event will be Saturday at the Citadel, 661 Main St., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Lena Turkington (left) and Mrs.

Police said 21-year-old Scott R. Spear was charged hour. He continued speeding when a police car picked up with reckless driving, engaging police in pursuit, the chase, eventually fishtailing and running his car up a

tersections of Routes 6 and 87 Wednesday night, caused East Hartford, police said. by a chimney fire, was kept to a minimum, according to Fire Marshall Joseph Comerford. The fire was reported at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Dennis Potocik at about 8 p.m. Wednesday night. Six fire departments responded to the call. Comerford said they were able to put the fire out relatively quickly. limiting damage to only two rooms in

"It was a good save for the department." said Comerford. "They will definitely be repairing it." He said there was no estimate of the damage done available because the fire was still under investigation.

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bound on Center Street at speeds exceeding 80 miles per evading responsibility and drunk driving. He was held at grass median, where he turned full circle after knocking over a traffic sign and tearing up almost 300 feet o

Fire damage limited Police said Spear continued his high-speed flight after the accident. The Manchester police car abandoned the chase for safety reasons near the East Hartford town line. Spear was arrested on West Middle Turnpike in



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### Dworkin, Economy Electric will slug it out in court

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

A prolonged legal battle is in the Michael Dworkin and the owners of Economy Electric Supply Inc. In February, Dworkin sued the from selling 10 acres of land to Economy. Last week, Economy president Robert Weinberg filed a \$1.5-million countersuit against Dworkin, charging that his attempt

to block the sale is illegal and is man of Beck & Pagano of Manchester, has moved quickly to parry the blow. On Monday he filed a motion to stop Weinberg's at-torney, Laurence P. Rubinow of Woodhouse & Rubinow of Manchester, from taking the testimony of Dworkin, Berman and

and two newspaper reporters as

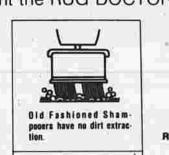
Berman said today he will also file a motion to dismiss the countersuit. proposed \$5-\$7-million warehouse or the land it has agreed to buy from are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to the town and an adjacent privately-Dworkin wants the town-owned land bordering Union Pond to re-

IN HIS LAWSUIT, Dworkin has was driving westbound on Route 6 of power, and an abuse of the public was struck head-on by a car moving trust," and is "tainted by collusion, opposite direction in the same bad faith, misrepresentation and/or In addition to violating the com-prehensive plan, Dworkin charges determine whether Dworkin's

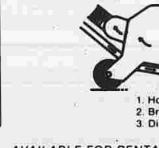
suit implies "improper conduct and no merit."
integrity" in Weinberg's business He said Dworkin has a con-

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Now, take out your calendar and magic marker and look at all the musical chances December gives you to enjoy the season with your family. classical music lovers, there's no richer month - and you don't even have to put extra gas in the car. There's plenty happening right here in

Two programs of significant proportions involve several members of the Manchester community. On Dec. 12, at 4 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church at the corner of Church and High Streets will host a performance of the "Solemn Mass," subtitled "St. Cecilia Mass," by Charles Gounod, While not, strictly speaking, a Christmas work, the Mass does contain a familiar movement which has found its way into more than one Christmas program. The Sanctus from this work is a lovely example of Gounod's warm lyricism. For this performance

Lundell, organist Cameron Johnson from the Storrs Congregational Church, and a 22-piece orchestra he direction of Kenneth Woods. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2: children and students will be admitted free. The second major program is on Sunday, Dec. 19 at 4 p.m. The Manchester Chorale with soloists Barbara Adams Pierce, Deborah Benson, Pete

Harvey, and Kenneth Holton and members of the

the St. Mary's Choir will be joined by soloists

Judith Lidberg, Ronald Ericson, and Charles

Manchester Symphony Orchestra under the direc-tion of Stuart Gillespie, Jr. will perform the "Magnificat in D" by Johann Sebastian Bach. This setting of Mary's response to the astonishin nouncement that she would give birth to th Christ is a sumptuous work with stunning choral sections scored for five-part choir and orchestra with trumpets and timpani. Given a good performance, this could be

oratorio will be performed with audience participa While such a performance reaches beyond the cope of musical criticism, it should be a lot of good fun. I don't intend to miss it. Single tickets for this event are \$4; call 649-2766 for more information.

Needless to say, there are other performances of

memorable experience. The program will also in-

clude a "Messiah" "sing-in." Portions of Handel's

weekend. Devotees of the work may indulge themselves with more or less complete perfor mances of the work by the Hartford Chorale, Henley Denmead, director, on Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 10 and 11. The 8:15 performances at the Bushnell in Hartford will include soloists and ne Hartford Symphony Orchestra under conductor Arthur Winograd. Call the Bushnell box office (249-6807) for tickets. On Dec. 12, the Center Congregational Church Choir and the Manchester Community College

weekend in December seems to be Messiah

Chorus will combine to perform Part One of "Messiah" at 4 p.m. Walter Grzyb will conduct the choirs with soloists Jeanette Wodal-Fraser, Karen Dieterle, Paul Kelly, and Duncan Bockus. Organist Robert Gilbert from St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wethersfield will accompany the work. A free-will offering will be received. Another traditional Christmas offering is the

Candlelight Vesper Service. For many years, South

United Methodist Church has celebrated the season

with this type of service. This year, the combined choirs of South Church under the direction of David Morse will present their 58th annual candlelight service. The program will include the Sacred Dance Group and will be preceded by music played on the Case Memorial Chime at 7 p.m. The choirs will open the service with a traditional candlelight procession. The Chancel Choir will sing "Glory to God" from the "Christmas Oratorio" of

Bach during the service. An offering will be taken

and will be sent to aid Lebanon. "Evening Prayer with Choral Music for the Season" at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., will also feature a procession with candlelight The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 19. The Concordia Church Choir will be joined by harpist Rebecca Flannery to perform the Ceremony of Carols," a twentieth century choral masterpiece by

The work will be sung in an adaptation for mixed choir by Julius Harrison. The choir will also sing the motet, "O Savior, Rend the Heavens Wide" by Johannes Brahms and choral works by contemporary American composers Daniel Moe, Paul

A free-will offering will be received and refreshments will follow the service. The Concor-dia Choir will also perform the "Ceremony of

Cheney Homestead to be open

## Step into simpler era's Yule

By Susan Plese

Other years people in mufflers and wool coats and knitted caps have hiked

through the season's first snowfall to the worn stone steps of the Cheney Homestead for the annual open house. The event, sponsored by the Manchester Historical Society, is set this year for Sunday from noon to 4 at the ion is \$1; children under 16 are free. And even if there isn't the extra aura of snow, the open house is an opportunity

slightly ajar, and you will find yourself in the warmth of an 18th century keeping room, now a living area.

mingles with the aroma of hot mulled a crib, and even an early doll house.

Two early 18th century clocks, both made by Timothy Cheney, are also on display. On the third floor is an artist's lands; glossy boxwood and waxy red apples add seasonal color to an arrangement made by Horace Bushnell Learned of Avon, whose mother was a Cheney.

JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH s music much a part of Christmas

A LIVE CHRISTMAS TREE to one side is decorated with hand-crafted ornaments in bargello, a type of needle point, as well as knit and crochet. Popcorn strings are wound around the tree's Guests to the 1780 farmhouse will be able to tour 10 rooms upstairs and down. The home has been maintained in 18th

The old house contains many fine an-

studio established in memory of Dorothy and Marjorie Cheney, two sisters who

tings by members of the Cheney family as well as works by Seth and John Cheney who were known for their to escort guests and to answer questions about the family heirlooms and pain-

hand to demonstrate the craft of sten- was turned over to the Manchester ciling. Stenciling was commonly done to Historical Society in 1968 for preserva-

A CIFT SHOP with books and crafts will be open. Several books on Manchester history such as "A New

Men," and "Silk Along Steel," will be In the studio guests will see some painsuch as miniature crocheted baskets, as well as hand made pincushions, pewter

Carol Zapadka. Lillian Segar and Frank Knight from the historical society are

Pamela Holmes Potterton will be on toward upkeep of the homestead, which



step into an 18th century Christmas

### -Weekenders



Alice in Manchester

the White Rabbit, Cheshire Cat and the Mad Hatter in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School Sunday at 2 p.m. when the Opera Express presents

Connecticut Opera. The performance is sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults and will be available at the door. Proceeds will be used to maintain the annual scholarship awarded to MHS graduates who plan to continue study in the arts and for

e sponsorship of Arts Week at the high school. The pipers are coming

The skirl of hagpipes may not be ususal Christmas fare in Connecticut, but St. Patrick's Pipe Band of Manchester will play typical Celtic tunes at the annual Christmas concert of the Travelers Choral Club Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford.

Pipe Major William F. Marceau will lead the pipe band in four selections, including a medley of carols. This concert is free so the whole family can go without digging into Christmas shopping money.

Busy weekend at MCC

The Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College will have its midyear student art exhibit and music program starting tonight at the gallery at 146 Hartford Road. On the main campus on Bidwell Street. the MCC Theater Wing will present "The Elephant

The gallery show will remain open through Jan. 28 with gallery hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. The theater production opened Wednesday and will play tonight and Saturday at 8.

Come sing along

etime everyone likes to go to a good old-

ned carol sing and just sing as loud as possible. If

you are in the mood to do this then Center Park is the place to go Sunday at 6 p.m. when the Manchester Area Conference of Churches has its annual Christmas Caro

Salvation Army, will be master of ceremonies. Other participants in the program will be the Salvation Army Band and the Round Table Singers of Manchester High. Song sheets will be distributed. Bring your flashlights and your best voice and sing-along with your family and friends. To warm you up after the sing, the Salvation

#### Toy time at Lutz

Think of toys and you think of Christmas — think of Christmas and you think of toys. Then the place to go is the Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St. to view the

annual toy expo Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., along with the exhibit of antique and unusual toys, several toymakers will be at the museum to demonstrate how the toys are By Glenne Currie UPI Lively Arts Editor

grandfather

NEW YORK - Actor James Earl Jones spent his childhood partly in the South and partly in the North, and has fond memories of Christmas from both. Jones, who recently took over the role of Sam in Athol Fugard's "Master Harold" ... and the boys" on Broadwaay, was asked by UPI about his early memories of the Christmas season. This was his reply 'The strongest memory I have of Christmas in the South was when I was about 312 years old. "We rarely built a fire in the fireplace because it was

warm in Mississippi. But we always had a fire at Christ-"One night, when most everybody was away, remember being in the farmhouse alone with my grandmother, sitting in front of the fireplace. Suddenly I looked up and saw a monster at the window. It was

grotesque and it frightened me. 'It turned out to be my grandfather in a Santa Claus

Between our property in Mississippi and the neighbors' property there was a plum orchard owned by my grandfather. We were poor black people and the neighbors were poor white people. "There was a dispute over who had the right to gather

the plums. My aunts and uncles fought bitterly over the plums against the children of the neighbor family. My grandfather despaired over these disputes One day he went out and cut down the entire plum orchard as a solution to the problem!

"I wouldn't say that was the best solution, but it certainly was a dramatic one, and one that kind of defined my grandfather ones moved with his family to rural Michigan when

"One of our tasks as 'Northern' children." he said was to go out and find the perfect Christmas tree. The perfect' tree was a Blue Spruce, but only 4 feet high, even for a large family, because there were low ceilings in the North

'We were sent out into the swamps, where they grow best, with a sled, an ax and a rifle. The rifle was to get food if you couldn't find the right tree, because you didn't come home empty-handed!

#### Off Broadway

The shortage of good plays these days is so extreme that playwrights are rewriting their old scripts oshua Logan has rewritten his 1950 Broadway play. The Wisteria Trees, which itself was a rewrite of Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard." Terrence McNally has rewritten his Broadway. Broadway. which closed out at town in 1978. And J. Radloff has rewritten his

Penelope. which remains gosh-awful The main question about "The Wisteria Trees" is why Logan telt it necessary to rewrite Chekhov by dumping (246-6807). Mme Ranevskaya in turn-ofthe-century Louisiana an renaming her Lucy Andrea Ransdell. It doesn't make. Chamber Music program, Sunday, 3 p.m., Von der much sense, because there was nothing in the South to Mehden Music Hall, college campus. ompare with the impending major social changes in Russia which make "The Cherry Orchard" so poignant And Logan outdoes Chekhov in some respects. He uses Ted Malone of "Between the Bookends" fame the wisterias - twined round the live oaks - symbolic day at 8:15 p.m. at the opera house, 158 Main Sk and of the parasitic land-owners, and he adds a scene where again Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and \$7. (888-Lonakhin there called Yancy Loper - the interlopert 9696). proposes marriage to Lucy Ransdell

The off-Broadway York Theater gives a lavish produc- "Festival of Lessons and Carols," Sunday at 4 p.m., at tion of "The Wisteria Trees." starring the talented the church, Farmington Avenue at Woodland Street. Carrie Nye, in a workshop presumably intended to Admission is free, Offering will be received, (527atrract backers and producers. It opened Nov. 20. But. 8121). the whole thing seems pointless and parasitic McNally's "Broadway," retitled "It's Chamber Soloists will perform the six Brandenburg

Only a Play, opened Nov. 22 under the aegis of the now- Concert, in a holiday concert. Monday at 8 in the homeless Manhattan Punch Line at the off-Broadway Actors and Directors Theater "It's Only a Play" is a farce about the opening of a

Broadway show, everyone waiting at a producer's party for the reviews It's the sort of play where there are three phones in

the producer's bedroom - where all the action takes place - and half the dialogue consists of one-sided telephone conversations. Half the laughs (?) come from name-dropping about guests at the party - Lauren Bacall, Ethel Merman, Calvin Klein, Lena Horne, Liz Taylor, Leonard Bernstein, etc. (none of whom appear It's all very jolly, very New York, and very simple-

J. Radloff's "Penelope" showed up briefly a few months back off-off-Broadway: a labored imitation of Noel Coward about an English actress and her lovers Now it's been rewritten to concern an American actress and her lovers. By all reports it's still a turkey.

#### City Ballet season

The New York City Ballet is presenting 37 straight oliday performances of "The Nutcracker" Dec. 2-Jan. 2 for its annual Christmas feast at the New York State Theater Open House at Lincoln Center. The regular repertoire fills in the rest of the Nov. 16Feb. 20 season, the company's 77th New Cheney Homestead Nov. 18 saw the premiere of "La Creation du Monde," 106 Hartford Rd.

dancer Joseph Duell's version of the 1923 Darius Milhaud jazzinfluenced ballet score. Duell has stuck to the African settinge of the original ballet, choreographed by Jean Borlin for Les Ballets

His choreography is relatively simple and tentative. but Duell's groupings and control of a fairly large number of dancers are excellent. The three principal roles - which can be interpreted as Lilith or Eve with the Serpent and Adam - were originated and danced well by Maria Calegari, Mel Tomlinson and Jerri

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munion at 11 a.m. Christmas Eve. This service will be preceded by a community carol sing at 10:45. In addition to these programs, many churches are offering special music during their Sunday services in Advent. Likewise, Manchester's primary and secondary schools, public and parochial, are

terling Silver includes Towle Silver set andlesticks, compotes, commemorative spoons; natch holders; ladles. Jewelry includes English offering seasonal choral programs. There is ample opportunity for everyone to sus-pend for a while the frenetic activity of contem-Chatelaine, Gold, wedding, diamond rings; vatches: 30 stick pins. porary life and touch a message of eternal ar cosmic dimension through the act of choral song. I Robert H. Glass and Family Aug 1-203-564-7318 hope to see many of you at these programs and share with you this season of warmth and renewal

· Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "The Philanderer," is playing through Dec. 18 at the theater, 222 York St, Monday through Friday, 8 p.m., Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. (436-1600)

. Hartford Stage Co., Hartford: "The Great Magoo," playing through Dec. 19. For show times and ticket information (525-5601). Central Connecticut College, New Britain: "Man of LaMancha," will open Wednesday and run through

Saturday, Dec. 11, in College Theater, Stanley Street. Curtain time, 8 p.m. For information (827-7398). · Old State House, Hartford: David Syrotlak's National Marionette Theater, performing weekdays at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30

p.m. Free of charge. (522-8768).

• Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford: "The Play of Mary," to be Sunday at 7:30 at the cathedral, 140 Farmington Ave. General admission, \$4. Students and seniors, \$2. (249-8431)



### Dance

· Manchester High School, Manchester: inchester Youth Ballet will present "T'was the Night Before Christmas," Saturday at 7:30 in the high sch auditorium, 143 E. Middle Turnpike. Admission \$3.50 for adults; \$2 for children and senior citizens, (643-



Holiday tradition

"T'was the Night Before Christmas," will be

presented by the Manchester Youth Ballet

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Manchester High

School auditorium. Shown standing, from

Irish, Manchester, and Christine Freemer of

Vernon, Kneeling is Apryl Sahadi, Priscilla

Gibson is artistic director for the Youth

Ballet. Tickets at \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for

students and senior citizens, will be available

Music

· Real Art Ways, Hartford: Connecticut Composers

· Hollday Inn, Hartford: Hartford Jazz Society

. Bushnell Memorial, Hartford: Travelers Choral

Club, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., free concert and Tuesday at

8:15 p.m., Hartford Symphony Orchestra with David

Ramadanoff, quest conductor, Charles Curtis, cellist.

. University of Connecticut, Storrs: Student

. Opera House, Thomaston: Nostalgic Christmas

· Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford:

e Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: New York

Theater

The College Theater Wing presenting "The Elephant Man." through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the college

adults, \$2,50 students and senior citizens, (649-1061).

Wednesday, December 8 at 1:00 P.M. at the Robert H. Glass Auction Gallery Route 12, Central Village, Ct.

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### Et Cetera

• UConn Health Center, Hartford: The movie, "Notorius," today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Blue Lecture Hall at the health center, sponsored by the university Film Society. Admission, \$1 for adults and 50 cents,

 Temple Beth Sholom, Manchester: Chanukah Mart and Craft Sale, Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., at the Temple, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. (643-9563). Civic Center, Hartford: "Symphony on Ice," Hart-ford Symphony Orchestra, Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m. (236-

Constitution Plaza, Hartford: Festival of Light, daily from dusk to 10 p.m. at the plaza. (277-3476). Avery School, Somers: Christmas Antiques Show, at the school, 9 District Road, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (749-2113). St., Hartford featuring nine state composers. General · Greek Orthodox Church, Stamford: Low-

Hewyood-Thomas Antiques Show, at the church, 1230 Newfield Ave., Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. · Civic Center, Hartford; Christmas Crafts Expo, today noon to 9 p.m., Saturday, 1 s.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Adults \$4. Children under 12 free with parents. (693-6311). Butler-Cook Homestead, Hartford: Christmas 1878 exhibit, at the homestead, 396 Main St., from Saturday through Jan. 2, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Satur-

days and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. Closed holidays. Adults \$1. Children, 25 cents. (247-8996). . 50 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford: Hollday Auction with unusual gifts, sponsored by Connecticut show featuring Rosa Rio at the theater pipe organ and Citizen Action Group. Tickets \$10, includes full dinner before the auction, Saturday starting at 7 p.m. (527-

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: Holiday Festival of Trees opened Dec. 2 and will continue through Dec. 12 at the atheneum. (278-2670).

• University of Connecticut. Storrs: The British film, "The 39 Steps," tonight at 8 in Von der Mehden

Hall on the university campus. Admission \$2. (486-• Sturbridge Village, Mass.: A variety of Christmas Going All The Way (R) Fri workshops for families, Saturday, at the village in 1:30, 7:30, 9:35, 11:30; Sat Sturbridge, Mass. (617-347-3362). . All Saints Episcopal Church, East Hartford: Mini

Christmas Fair, Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. at the church, 444 Hills St. Kid (PG) Fri 1; Sat and Swamp and Reservoir, West Hartford: Field trip
 Spicebush Swamp and the reservoir, Saturday,
 Boat (R) Fri-Sun 7, 9:50. to Spicebush Swamp and the reservoir, Saturday. Meet at the swamp on Mountain Road at 8 a.m. (523-

 Children's Hospital, Newington: Model train run, Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. at the hospital auditorium. Adnission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. All proceeds to benefit hospital Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: The film, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," showing Saturday and

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e Fox Run Mell, Glestonbury: Aid to Helpless Animals will sponsor a bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring craft items, antique glassware, baked goods, Christmas and White Elephant Items, titalian American Hell, West Haven: Southern Connecticut Beer Can Club, show and sale, Sunday, 1755.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the hall, 85 Chase Lane. (735

### Cinema

Atheneum Cinema - UA Theaters East -Diva Fri-Sun 7:30, 9:35 - The Empire Strikes Back

5:30, 7:30, 9:30,

Night's (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sat Dream Sat and Sun 2. and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30. Cinema City - The - The Rocky Horror Plc-Chosen (PG) Fri 7:15, ture Show (R) Fri and Sat 9:25; Sat and Sun 2:10, midnight. — Heidi's Song 4:20, 7:15, 9:25. -Desperate Living Fri 7:05; 3:40, 5:20. — Time Bandits (PG) Fri 9:30; Sat and Sun Sat 3, 7:05 with Polyester (PG) Fri 9:30; Sat and Sun (R) Fri 8:50; Sat 4:45, 8:50. 7:15, 9:30. — Dawn of the - Fame (R) Sun 2:20, 7 Dead (R) Fri and Sat mid-- Fame (R) Sun 2:20, 7 with All That Jazz (R) Sun night. - The Last Unicorn to 2:20 The Empire (G) Fri 7:15, 9; Sat and Sun 4:40, 9:20. — The Empire Strikes Back (PG) Fri 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7:35, 10:10. — 7:30, 9:55; Sat and Sun Wizards Fri and Sat mid-

7:30, 9:55; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:55, 7:30, 9:55. — night. Mephisto Fri 7:05, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:05, Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:05, Cinestudio — Wrong is (R) Fri 7:15, 9; Sat and Sun Right (PG) Fri and Sat 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9. — My 7:30 with Pink Floyd: The Dinner With Andre Fri 7 7:30 with Pink Floyd: The
Wall (R) Fri and Sat 9:45.

My Dinner With Andre
Sun 7:30 with Elevator to
the Gallows Sun 9:35.

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United With Andre
Queen Christina Sun 2:30, 7
with The Grand Hotel Sun
4:30, 9. the Gallows Sun 9:35. East Hartford

Eastwood — The Missionary (R) Fri-Sun 7:15. 9. Cine 1 & 2 — Monsignor (R) Fri and Sat 7, 9:30; Sun 4:30, 7, 9:30. — 7:15, 9.
Poor Richards — The The Secret of NIMH (G)
Missionary (R) Fri and Sat Sat and Sun 2. — My
7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 3:30, Favorite Year (PG) Fri
7:30, 7:30, 9:30, 7:30, 9:10; Sat 1:30, 7:10, Showcase Cinemas - 9:10; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,

7:30, 9:50, 12; Sat 1:40, West Hartford 4:25, 7:30, 9:50, 12; Sun Elm 1 & 2 - My 1:40, 4:25, 7:30, 9:50. — Favorite Year (PG) Fri 7. (PG) Fri 1:15, 7:10, 9:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30. - The 11:45; Sat 1:15, 4:30, 7:10. 9:30, 11:45; Sun 1:15, 4:30, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:50, 7:10, 9:30. — An Officer and A Gentleman (R) Fri 1:50, 7:20, 9:45, 12; Sat pire Strikes Back (PG) 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45, 12; Fri-Sun 12, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, San 1:50, 4:30, The Movies — The Empire Strikes Back (PG) 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45, 12; Fri-Sun 12, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, San 1:50, 4:30, The Movies — The Empire Strikes Back (PG) 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45, 12; Fri-Sun 12, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, San 1:50, San 1:50

Sun 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45.— 9:35. — Tommy (R) Fri First Blood (R) Fri 1:10, and Sat midnight. — 7:15, 9:35, 11:35; Sat 1:10. Heidi's Song (G) Fri and 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:35, 11:35; Sat 12, 1:55, 3:45, 5:35; Sun Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:35. — Catherine & Co. Fri-Sun 7:25, 9:30. — Dawn (R) Fri 1:35, 7:40, 9:40, of the Dead (R) Fri-Sun 11:40; Sat 1:35, 3:25, 5:20, 12:30, 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:35, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40; Sun 1:35, 9:20. - Grateful Dead Fri 3:25, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40. - The and Sat midnight. World According to Garp (R) Fri and Sat 1, 7:10, Plaza'- The Secret of 11:50; Sun 1, 7:10 with NIMH (G) Sat and Sun 2.-

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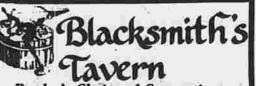
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### **About Town**

#### Reception set

Capitol Region East League of Women Voters will have a reception for newly elected officers of the club, Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the lubhouse at Northfield Green Conminiums, Ambassador Drive. The public is invited to attend this Callahan, 643-5293, by Dec. 6. wine and cheese party to meet the

#### PTA to meet

### Yule party set

have its Christmas party Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Elks Club, Bissell bara Reale, 649-1919 or Betty

#### Supper slated

The Women's Club of Manchester will have its annual Christmas Nathan Hale School PTA will tasting supper on Monday at 6:30 meet Monday at 9 a.m. in the school p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. 305 S. Main St. Dawn R. Gagnon will present a Phair' Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 program of Christmas carols, show p.m. at the church.

#### Gagnon, a voice and plano teacher in Manchester, is a graduate of the Hartt School of Music and has on sale. worked as a professional singer and consist of hot dogs, baked beans, cole slaw, bread, beverage and Mrs. Norman Nordeen is in

charge of arrangements and the executive board of the Woman's Club are hostesses. Members are asked to bring their dishes in disposable containers. Door prizes will

### 'Phair' Saturday

United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. will sponsor a "Petite

tually set up a bed in the

garage and went to sleep at

9:30! It was OK, but

barrassed I was when a

couple of guests walked

### Advice

### Wanted: Old-fashioned girl who never wears jeans

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old, handsome schoolteacher, 5 foot 7, 160 pounds with brown hair and hazel eyes. My problem: I'm having a terrible time finding girls my type to date. I am shy, old-fashioned respectable, modest and quiet. I've tried churches. ances, nightclubs, dating

preciate any advice you

DEAR DR. LAMB: My

67-year-old husband has

been on 24-hour-a-day

oxygen for emphysema for

years under the care of a

physician. He is 6 feet 2

physician tells him he is fully

tenses up and loses his

ambulatory, yet he simply ==

DEAR WANTS: You have a party in the family dead end. How does a guy sound desperate (Maybe like me meet a nice, quiet, that's your problem — that's your problem father said father who can fall asleep he uses that room for sit at 9:30 while his daugher shy, homebody-type girl you're too eager. Ask your ting and relaxing during has her first boy-girl party with old-fashioned moral neighbors, colleagues and the evening, and suggested is one in a million. Most values who likes to dress friends if they know a girl she have her party in the fathers in that situation up? I despise seeing a girl who would be interested in meeting a respectable, side. make contact with the kind 26-year-old schoolteacher.

phone located six feet can increase his oxygen fortable.

Man with lung disease

must exercise cautiously

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Burer

ting hurt. Thank you writing in response to the WANTS A WIFE IN MASS. 14-year-old who wanted to Here's how

I had the same problem Accept every blind date when I was 15 and wanted Every teen-ager should

Your Health

quickly, to answer the greatly on how much he going to make him uncom- specialist who referred

way. supply to his body. In general I favor specialist. I inquired and He takes Minipress. I would suggest that you patients with lung disease found out all the doctors

Dyrenium, Lasix and discuss his problem with having a suitable exercise here are the same. What

without fear of losing his chair — voluntarily tensing send 75 cents with a long, people feel frustrated as stamped, self-addressed you do. Medicine has great-

maintain his equilibrium Your husband not only He brought my four the broad field of medicine

healthwise sitting still he needs to know exactly what children into this world, to handle your usual certainly cannot do much he can do but may need cured all illnesses. requirements. Ask your that would increase his someone with him to help repaired broken bones, county medical society for

My husband wants to that is appropriate for his management measures in referral service? know if you have any adstate. He might be able to The Health Letter 17-8,

vice as to what exercises start doing some muscle Chronic Bronchitis and

e can use and how to go contraction and relaxation Emphysema, which I am

oxygen demands. The him start his activity operated when necessary names.

#### DEAR ORINDA: A basement, garage or out- would have their ears to the wall until the last kid went home,

you get - even with a girl my first boy-girl party in know the truth about I am marriage-minded who wears jeans. Maybe our living room. My father drugs, sex and how to be and want a permanent you can talk her out of was also concerned about happy For Abby's booklet, disturbing his rest. (He send \$2 and a long, goes to bed at 9:30 a.m. and stamped (37 cents), adcan give me. I am tired of one-night stands and get- DEAR ABBY: I'm proximity to the proposed Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif.

recommends a specialist.

anything except recom-

him to still another

#### charge, and the program is open to Clinic is free The Manchester Public Health

Nursing Association will sponsor a free blood pressure screening clinic on Tuesday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at Mayfair Gardens. Gloria Weiss, registered dietican will be available for individual counseling and instruction on diet. She will continue teaching on

Pomona meets

Sitting offered

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA will sponsor a holiday babysitting service Monday, Wednesday and

Friday, through Dec. 17, from 12:30

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formation, call the YWCA office a

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lleitis and Colitis will meet on

Dr. Peter A. Banks, chief of gas-

derstanding ileitis and colitis. Mary

Sucholet, clinical dietician from

A question and answer period will

follow the lectures There is no

Memorial Hospital cafeteria.

speak on diet and nutrition

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near the garage and heard Guild has canceled its International

him snoring! I have a nice Bake Sale, scheduled for Saturday

remember how em- Sale canceled

to 2:30 p.m. at 78 N. Main St.

#### meatless meals. For information He retired and we moved Workshop due

workshops, sponsored by the He has never done Women's Center of Manchester mend someone else. My for Tuesday; one at 2 p.m. and the do any exercises or even answer as to the type of program until it is es- son had a throat infection other at 7 p.m. at the center on the rises from a chair, rather exercise he can do depends tablished that it is not and he recommended a college campus, Bidwell Street. "Beauty Hints for the Woman on the In general I favor specialist. I inquired and Go." It will be conducted by Paula "Real Estate for the Layperson: aminophylline. He also has his doctor and see if a program if their condition happened to the family The Dream House Syndrome an inhalation therapy four physical therapist can help permits it. This is dis-doctor? How can I find a in designing a program cussed along with other real doctor and not a

#### center activities call 646-4900, Ext. about starting them exercises while sitting in a sending you. Others can DEAR READER: Many Shape-up slated

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA will DEAR READER: In general, physical activity helps to maintain health might be all right if his arm muscles. These might be all right if his arm for the maintain health might be all right if his arm muscles. These might be all right if his arm muscles and then his arm muscles. These might be all right if his might be all right in the might be all right and and the normal range of body functions. There are physician OKs them. A York, N.Y. 10019.

Radio City Station, New saving, services. But your cents for members and \$1 for non members. medical conditions that limit or even make it impossible to exercise one part of the your husband can just body at a time.

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### Center Ballet on tour to present 'Nutcracker'

out of respect for the family of the Center Ballet Theater of Woodwind Quintette for students in late Paul Willhide, who died earlier ORINDA this week. Willhide's wife and Manchester will be on tour this the Glastonbury schools. The group daughter are active in the guild. The bake sale will be rescheduled for a full length "Nutcracker." Joyce "Nutcracker" on Dec. 19 at West Karpiej is director. Meeting planned

The first performance will be Saturday at Penney High School in with the Royal Academy of Dancing East Hartford at 2:30 p.m. On Dec. in England. Dancers who will per-The National Foundation for 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 11 at 2:30 form in the "Nuteracker" have per p.m., the ballet will be at formed with Hartford, Chicago and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Manchester Manchester High School and on Dec. 18 it will make its final appearance at Bloomfield Middle School at 2:30 available at The Dancer's Place, 210 troenterology at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston, will speak on un-

ly performed "Peter and the Wolf" citizens. For more information call with the Hartford Symphony 633-6445, evenings, or 647-8462, days.

Tickets for the ballet are

Mall in West Hartford.



#### Holly brunch

Rosemarie Papa, left, and Jean Trombley look over the list of crafts that will be available at the Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services annual holly brunch set for Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Papa, 87 Waranoke Road. Quiche, salad and dessert will be served. Tickets are \$5. Twelve craftsmen will display their wares and poinsettias will be for sale. For reservations call 643-7905 or send a check payable to the auxiliary to Mrs. William/Trombley, 362 Gardner

### Thoughts

hospital for miles around, was no less remarkable

A giant of a man, he built a power dam with only a book to guide him, and strung power lines into many an isolated mountain helmet. In an emergency be could perform surgery in a crude cabin or under an apple-tree. He fascinated and challenged his adult Sunday school class and reassured a youngster terrified at a first stay in the hospital. Small wonder that little Jimmy said to me in awe one day, "I know how Jesus looked; he looked

Similarly, you and I are reflections of all that we profess to believe. Is the reflection destortes - fuzzy





had one doctor all my life. has enough confidence in

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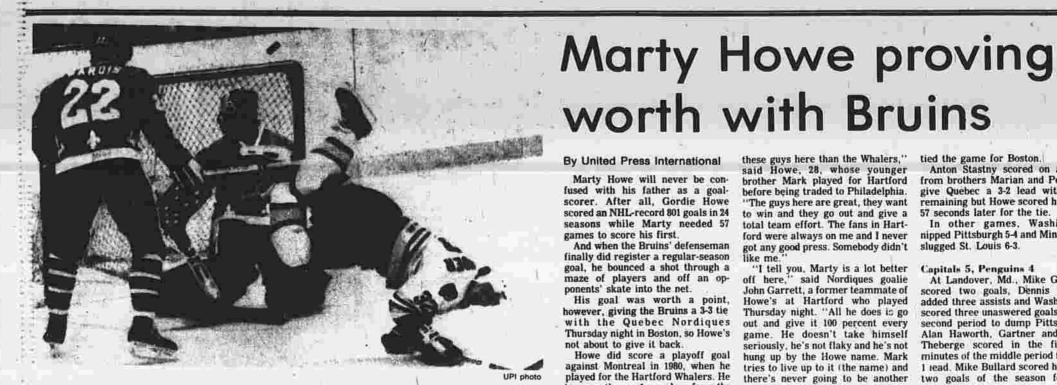
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NORDIQUE DEFENSEMAN MARIO MAROIS (22) Bruins' Bruce Crowder (32) as goalle John Garrett makes save

### Nifty duckpin bowling

week. He tossed a pair of 200 plus games in his three strings, being credited with 202, 156 and 201 totals. The 559 three string score was just four pins off matching the Holiday Lane house record...An-nounced crowd of 11,762 at the Hartford Civic Center Tuesday night for the Boston Celtic - Detroit Piston game in the NBA was a lot more than the number of spectators inside the coliseum. An-nounced attendance for Hartford Whaler home games is also questioned although the empty seats may have been sold to season ticket holders...Jay Johnstone has found a home with the Chicago Cubs The 36-year-old veteran outfielder has signed a twoyear pact with the National Leaguers. Johns collected 10 homers and drove in 43 runs in 9 games with the Cubbies last year after being signed as a free agent when cut loose by the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Cubs hope Johnstone's friendship friendship can lure Steve Garvey into the Chicago camp...Dave Barry helped Trinity College post its finest record ever in cross country this fall and has been rewarded with his letter. Also a member of the track team, Barry holds the college record i

#### Back in baseball

Former major league first baseman Tony Lu-pien, out of baseball for five years, has joined the Montreal Expos as a scout. Following his pro career, Lupien coached the Dartmouth College nine for two decades. The former Manchester High and Harvard grad resides in Vermont...Top-seeded team of Mike and Earle Custer won the Father and Son NELTA Tennis Tournament last weekend in Framingham, Mass. Ranked no.6 in New England, the local team defeated Ernie and Eric Uthgenamt of Vernon in the finals, 6-2, 6-3. A year champs lost out in the finals. Mike Custer is the Manchester Men's Singles Division champ...Babe Salad reports four Cancer Fund Celebrity Four Ball Golf Tournaments at Ellington Society...Isiah Thomas, who sparked Detroit to an upset win over the Boston Celtics Tuesday night in

Sports Editor artford, was a picture of happiness throughou The little (6-1) Piston backcourt star was smiling all game even when clobbered underneath the hoor by rugged Celtic defenders, Rick Robey and Kevin fcHale...CBS 8aturday afternoon will offer Kentucky and Villanova on the basketball floor after Army and Nanvy tangle at noon on the gridiron...Sunday night at Penney High, the East Hartford Explorers open the NEBA season against

Bridgeport. Jeff Carr and Stan Wright will be with the Explorers.

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Earl Yost,

#### Notes off the cuff

Eddie Dibbs is the eighth player to be announced for the field of 16 in the WCT Hartford Open at the Hartford Civic Center Dec.14-19. Top entries to date include Ivan Lendl, Jose-Luis Clerc and Roscoe Tanner...Rolling in the Tee-Totalers 10-Pin League this week, MaryAnn Zawlinski compiled a neat 604 triple highlighted by single game efforts of 212-223...Don't be too surprised if a full housecleaning job is necessary, from the top down before the Hartford Whalers can be considered National Hockey League caliber..." Hockey ha gone to speed, in my opinion," Orval Tessier, coach of the Chicago Black Hawks said after his team trimmed Hartford last week." We have excellent skaters on defense," he added, which has been a key for the most improved team in the NHL this season. Whaler Coach Larry Kish echoed the same sentiments about the change in play to skating weakness with his club.

## Malone makes Erving even more dangerous out we're reduced to being a spoiler against other teams." So Walsh thinks he's got troubles? He probably won't get much sympathy. Now take the Rams. Now

preciative of the 6-foot-10 center's presence in Philadelphia's 116-108 low post," Erving said. "He victory over the Suns Thursday night in Phoenix. The 76ers' small feredom to roam the court more and recommendation of the court more and recommendation of the reco forward scored 26 points, com-plementing the outside play of guard Erving to be under the basket all Mayericks 110, Warriors 100

#### UConn booters in semifinals

Connecticut carries a six-game NCAA playoff win streak into a Sun-day afternoon (1 p.m.) soccer semifinal at DukeUniversity in Durham, N.C. The winner plays the victor of the SIU-Edwardsville vs. Indiana contest for the national championship in Ft. Lauderdale, Fl., Saturday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. want to be the best, you must play the best," said Connecticut Coach Joe Morrone. "And my seniors have inst all three of the teams which have joined us in the 'final four'." Connecticut (15-2-7) handed Duke (21-0-2) a 6-1 setback in Storrs two seasons back to knock the Blue Devils out of the unbeaten ranks.

Andrew Toney and the inside work night in order for our team to play At Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored 27 up to its potential."

At Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored 27 points and Rolando Blackman

his team played below its potential, especially while committing seven turnovers in the last six minutes.

Jaxx 119, Trail Blazers 112

At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dantley had 37 points and 11 assists, and turnovers in the last six minutes.

The Suns' turnovers helped Philadelphia scored five straight

The Suns' turnovers helped Utah outscored Portland 12-2 late in the final quarter. For the Jazz, Darrell Griffith scored 20 points.

Aware of how difficult it can be to scored a point in the two games

Husky cagers Radio play in Fiesta

7:30 Whalers vs. Devils, WTIC 8 Knicks vs. Bullets, Channel 9 8:30 College basketball: UConn vs. Arizona State, WDRC 9 Celtica vs. Bucks, Channel 4,

#### worth with Bruins these guys here than the Whalers," said Howe, 28, whose younger brother Mark played for Hartford from brothers Marian and Peter to By United Press International Marty Howe will never be confused with his father as a goalbefore being traded to Philadelphia. give Quebec a 3-2 lead with 5:17 scorer. After all, Gordie Howe "The guys here are great, they want remaining but Howe scored his goal scored an NHL-record 801 goals in 24 to win and they go out and give a 57 seconds later for the tie.

games to score his first. And when the Bruins' defenseman finally did register a regular-season maze of players and off an op- off ponents' skate into the net. however, giving the Bruins a 3-3 tie Thursday night. "All he does is go scored three unaswered goals in the with the Quebec Nordiques out and give it 100 percent every second period to dump Pittsburgh. Thursday night in Boston, so Howe's game. He doesn't take himself Alan Haworth, Gartner and Greg not about to give it back. Howe did score a playoff goal

s currently on a 1-year loan from the Gordie.' Whaters, who have him under contract for five more years. Howe's Michel Goulet gave Quebec a 1-0

total team effort. The fans in Hart- In other games, Washington ford were always on me and I never nipped Pittsburgh 5-4 and Minnesota got any good press. Somebody didn't slugged St. Louis 6-3.

"I tell you, Marty is a lot better Capitals 5, Penguins 4 here," said Nordiques goalie At Landover, Md., Mike Gartner John Garrett, a former teammate of scored two goals, Dennis Maruk Howe's at Hartford who played added three assists and Washington seriously, he's not flaky and he's not Theberge scored in the first 12 hung up by the Howe name. Mark minutes of the middle period for a 3against Montreal in 1980, when he tries to live up to it (the name) and 1 read. Mike Bullard scored his first played for the Hartford Whalers. He there's never going to be another two goals of the season for the

At St. Louis, Willie Plett st red much happier in Boston and not just lead with a power-play goal, but four goals to power Minnesota to its Boston's Rick Middeton tied the third straight win over St. Louis this "I had no chance with the situa- score in a short-handed situation. year. Plett had just four goals in 19 tion in Hartford, they expected the Goulet scored again for a 2-1 Nor- previous games this season. Joe world It's a lot easier to play for diques lead but Bruce Crowder re- Mullen scored twice for St. Louis.

## 49ers outlast Rams but Walsh unhappy

Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh is inclined - determined, actually to find the gloomy side of most situations. If he won the lottery he'd probably complain about the taxes His team defeated the Los Angeles Rams 30-24 Thursday night in a hard-fought game that accomplished several positive things. It put the defending Super Bowl champions, now 2-3, back into the playoff picture. It gave quarterback Joe Montana a share of an NFI passing record. It firmly stamped the 49ers as the best passing team in the NFL. It showed off the amazing pass catching abilities of Jeff Moore. And it proved the 49ers can win with several key players out

So why after the game did Walsh look like a 6-year-old kid who just found out Santa Claus was really his Uncle Jed in a costume? Because the 49ers nicked up just parently overlooked by Walsh was Montana's ability to shred the Los Angeles defense with his passing. thus making the running game un-

"The Rams chopped us up real bad out there," Walsh said. "We were never able to run and we had planned to run. We don't have the balance we need. There's no question about it, we need balance to be a good football team.
"This is not the same 49er team hat you saw beat Dallas and Cincin-

He probably won't get much sympathy. Now take the Rams. Now we're talking troubles. The loss dropped them to 1-4 and virtually out By United Press International

Moses Malone leads the Philadelphia 76ers in scoring and rebounding but his biggest contribute the properties of Malone added 19 points and 17 rebounds.

It is for a comfortable 107-100 lead. "We threw the ball away and had some big turnovers at the end of the very liberal strike-caused playoff picture. As someone said, the 1982 NFL playoffs are like the telephone book playoffs are like the telephone book.

rebounding but his biggest contribution to the team might be the
freedom he gives Julius Erving to
ream.

Erving was especially apErving was especially ap
Erving was especially The Rams have finally asked.

Despite three touchdowns by half
But with 4:40 remaining, Moore

Ferragamo's fourth-down pas
the 49ers ran out the clock. back Wendell Tyler and a fine per- swept around right end from the 1- In the Rams' lockerroom, a formance by returning hero Vince
Ferragamo, they lost for the fourth
the night to give San Francisco the

yard line for his third touchdown of the night to give San Francisco the hard. He had prepared himself for a time in five games this season and victory. The march was set up by triumphant return as a starting have now lost 11 of their last 13 Dana McLemore's 45-yard kickoff quarterback in the NFL after a dis games over two seasons

49ER WIDE RECEIVER DWIGHT CLARK (87) pulls down pass from QB Joe Montana against Rams

Angeles coach Ray Malavasi. "We Montana completed 26-of-37 yery tough. There's a possibility, but Dan Fouts in 1979. - you have to ask to be kept out. a touchdown drive to put the Rams cornerback Dwight Hicks picked off

made a couple of mistakes that hurt us. When you give up 30 points it's NFL record of four straight 300-yard hard to win. Now the playoffs will be passing games set by San Diego's it's going to be tough."

Los Angeles got the ball back for the final time with 1:57 left at its 10when Ferragamo, returning to an yard line. On the first play, Fred As someone said, the 1982 NFL NFL starting lineup after a dismal Dean sacked Ferragamo on the 1. one-year stint in Canada, engineered and after two incomplete passes.

return and was kept alive by Mon- mal 1981 season in the Canadian

Ferragamo's fourth-down pass and

## p to its potential." Phoenix Coach John MacLeod felt tossed in 22 to lead Dallas. Is team played below its potential. Jaxz 119, Trail Blazers 112 Bengals set for lowly Colts

the winless Baltimore Colts, Cincin-made the Bengals aware, even the his players' memories.

Gregg reminded the Bengals of

off an impressive 96-73 season-opening win over Yale, heads west to take part in the Fiesta Basketball

Orleans Saints last season, a week after an impressive victory over Pittsbrugh.

against host Arizona State in the earlier this week. "I think we've first half of a twinbill which will learned something — don't ever take feature Utah against South Carolina anything for granted."

Pittsbrugh.

"The topic of the New Orleans
"The topic of the New Orleans 2-3 start and even Thursday night's San Diego (2-2) at Cleveland (2-3), Seattle (2-2) at Los Angeles Raiders in Tempe, Arizona.

UConn plays tonight at 9:05 (EST)

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9 Boxing: Hernandes vs.
Bradley: Heater vs. Kennedy.
USA Cable
10:30 Islanders vs. Jets,

Channel 9

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Washington, the National Football Cincinnati, coming off a 31-17 win over the Los Angeles Raiders, New Vork Jets, Miami (3-1) and Atlanta (2-2) at Conference leader, puts its unbeaten visiting Dallas. The Cowboys have visiting Dallas The Cowboys have visi

opening loss. prepare his team mentally to face since the strike But, as Gregg has wary of the 4-0 Redskins nati coach Forrest Gregg has jogged least impressive NFL team can be 4-0," Landry said. "They won seven

While the defending AFC chamhow they lost to the lowly New pions are in a shootout for firstplace, the Super Bowl champion
Hayres are struggling to stay in the
Buffalo (3-1) at Green Bay (3-1), St. 49ers are struggling to stay in the playoff race. San Franciso is off to a Louis (2-2) at Philadelphia (1-3). Angeles didn't cheer up Coach Bill (3-1), Houston (1-3) at New York

"It doesn't surprise me they're at

Pittsburgh (3-1), New England (2-2) Washington, the National Football at Chicago (1-3), Minnesota (2-2) at

As I wrote in yesterday's "Thoughts", Dr. Mary Martin Sloop, founder of the Crossnore School in the mountains of North Carolina, was a remarkable woman. But her husband, Dr. Eustace H. Sloop, founder of the only

M. Naomi Foster

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Angeles-Tyler 18-45, Guman 6-18, Fer-ragumi 1-1.

PASSING—San Francisco-Montana 28-37-36-9, Francis 1-1-45-0. Angeles-Ferragam 28-43-252-2.

RECELVING—San Francisco-Moore 8-102, Clark 5-03, Wilson 2-43, Solomon 3-39. Ring 4-21, Francis 2-26, Cooper 2-8, Young 1-8, Los Angeles-Miller 4-45, Tyler 6-82, Dennard 4-66, Farmer 4-65, Guman 1-6, Alexander 1-minus 7.

SF-Moore 24 pass from Montana (Wersching kick) SF-Moore 24 pass from Montana (Wersching kick) LA-Tyler 1 run (Lansford kick) SF-FG 28 Wersching 28 LA-Tyler 15 run (Lansford kick) SF-Moore 1 run (Wersching kick) A-58.574

College Football Bowl Schedule
(All Times EST)
Dec. II
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Wisconsin (6-5) vs. Kansas State (6-41), 8 p.m.
Dec. 17

Dec. 17
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego, Calif
Brigham Young 18-3) vs. Ohio State (8-

Fresno State
(74) 4 p.m.

Tangerine Bowl
At Orlando Fia
Boston College (8-2-1) vs. Auburn (8-3),

Dec. 25 Sun Bowl At El Paso, Teras Texas (82) vs. North Carolina (74), 3

Aloha Bowl At Honolulu Maryland (8-3) vs. Washington (9-2), 7

p.m Blue-Grav
At Montgomery, Ala, 11:30 a.m.
Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl
At Memphia, Tenn
Alabama 17:41 vs. Illinois (7:4), 8 p.m.
Dec. 30
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
West Virginia 9:21 vs. Florida State
(8:2), 6 p.m.
Dec. 31

Dec. 31
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
Vanderbilt (#3) vs. Air Force (7-5), 2

p.m.
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
lowa (74) vs. Tennessee (64-1), 3 p.m.
Hiuebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Arkansus (8-1-1) vs. Florida (7-3), 8
p.m.

## UCLA secures Volleyball Team unity led close verdict

By Fred Lief **UPI Sports Writer** 

UCLA, eligible for the NCAA Tournament this season, got a whiff of post-season pressure Thursday

build confidence," said UCLA coach Larry Framer. Maybe a peptic ulcer as well. In a tense affair at the Horizon in

73-70 in overtime, ending the Blue each as Illinois blew by Valparaiso Demons' 27-game winning streak at 94-59, and Brad Duncan's jump shot home. Their previous loss came in with 13 seconds left sent Illinois January 1981 to Old Dominion. The Bruins, who dissipated an 11point lead in the first half, were 21-game road losing streak by carried by Darren Daye, who defeating Boise State 57-56; Carl finished with 23 points, including Henry and Jeff Dishman struck for

for a sudden reversal of form, UCLA Mississippi Valley 63-51; Billy would have concluded matters in Houston and Vince Kelly each After Jerry McMillan gave victory over Duke; and Dane Suttle DePaul a 65-64 lead with 39 seconds hit a 20-foot jumper with two left in regulation, UCLA appeared seconds left as Pepperdine edged ready to end it. Rod Foster, who Santa Barbara 77-75. shot a record 95 percent from the Glen Green's 20 points pushed line last year, was fouled on a Murray State past Southern Illinois

A basket by Foster with 4:10 left of his 19 points in the second half and in overtime gave UCLA a 3point Rutgers topped Jacksonville 71-65: lead and the Blue Demons - whose St. Peter's stopped George only regular-season loss last year Washington 68-47 behind 22 points by was to UCLA - were all but out of Shelton Gibbs: Dion Brown's 25

coached his first game for DePaul Roberts 61-46.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Marvin

Miller, who headed the Major

League Players Association during

last year's strike, will be replaced

s the union's executive director by

of the Federal Mediation and Con-

the federal mediator assigned to the ion as a consultant.

In other games, Barry Stevens scored 30 points to carry Iowa State over Minnesota 80-78 in overtime Phil Smith, a 5-foot-10 guard, sank two free throws with 17 seconds Southern California 77-74; Anthony Byrd scored 23 points to send Georgia Tech over St. Francis Rosemont, Ill., the sixth-ranked (N.Y.) 76-54; Derek Harper and Bruins defeated 17th-ranked DePaul freshman Scott Meents had 13 points

The University of Pacific broke a two foul shots in overtime. But if not 17 points each and Kansas dropped scored 18 points in Colorado's 79-70

baseline jumper. But Foster's first 63-41; Renaldo O'Neal canned an 18shot banged around the hoop before footer from the baseline with five falling out. His second shot forced seconds to go as Rice defeated points sparked Southwestern "If we had played one more over- Louisiana over New Orleans 70-68;

Miller, the union's first fulltime

highest-paid union officials in the

As baseball players' association head

American Division: Insurers 12-3.

Hungry Tigers 12-3, Redwood Farms 11-4, ABA Tool & Die 4-10, Watkins 5-10, Lloyd's Auto Parts 0-Women's Division: Buffalo Water



ST.BRIDGET GIRLS St. Bridget varsity girls defeated turned back the North End school jayvees, 14-2, Wednesday night.

topped Stafford Springs, 25-15, in East Hartford in Manchester Deanery League play.

Deb Houghton had 12 points

Receives honor

Jim Crombie. team plays in an 8-team league.

time, we would have had them," and Mark Steele hit for 19 points as said DePaul coach Ray Meyer, who Colorado State defeated Oral Loomis-Chaffee in Windsor. His

1980 and '81 went 1-10 and 2-8 respectively. "As far as number of wins, Moffett to replace Miller sharing the league title, I didn't Kelly also admitted to several surprises -all positive. "We had some questionmarks but all came out fine and we had others come out of the director through a transition period. woodwork (and play well)," he tackles Deron Bayer and Dave Mur-

By Len Auster

Catholic in football.

pionship at 3-0-1.

East since 1969.

It was a year in which many fac-

tors came together for East

the meshing of many different parts into a single unit. "The team was a

close one and played well together.

blended well." said East Coach Jude

Kelly, who saw his Eagles compile a

6-3-1 overall mark and share the

Hartford County Conference cham-

It was the best gridiron season for

It was a record-setting season for

the Eagle gridders with the defense

logging five shutouts, surpassing the

previous school standard of four set

n 1964. The 68 points vielded also

East's offense had its top two

broke the old mark of 90 allowed in

showing ever, 58 points versus

Northwest Catholic and 54 versus St.

Paul. Previous best production was

52 against Kolbe of Bridgeport in 1966. The Eagle offense finished

with 228 points, falling a single digit

short of the school mark set in 1968.

There were individual records, as

well, with Doug Post in the

and had a season-total of 18 TDs,

surpassing the old standard of 14 set

by Tom Healy in '68. Post's point

"I thought we'd be improved over

about that," said Kelly, completing

in a 9-game schedule in 1964.

cited. "We had a lot of pleasant sur- dock.

who had a campaign players usually only dream about, linebackers Tin Kalkus and Vito Perrone, defensive inemen Doug Bilodeau and Ray Jackson, wide receiver Joe Maningas, Jim Coleman and Tim Feshler, the latter missing most of Kelly will have a task in

rebuilding the offensive line but he has little concern in either ickfield. Giliberto, Post, DePersia and Joe Leslie return in the offen sive backfield while the secondary of Leslie and sophomores Buddy Zachery and Chris Darby returns in-

along with Bilodeau, Perrone and Kucinskas. Zachery, at 5-foot-8, 162 oounds, also is an offensive threat as his six TDs, second best on the

won together as freshmen. If they can do what this year's senior class road. The chemistry has to be right," Kelly said. An off-season weight training

out in the fall of '82 as the Eagle gridders were quicker and stronger The strength and conditioning campaign virtually injury free. 'We'll be hitting the weights again "Both backfields return which is a pretty good starting point. We just

The right formula, one which Kelly credits his players, proved highly successful in '82.

casion. In general I do see a lot of

close games in the area. I just hope

Schedule: Dec. 11 Suffield BIP

Arena 8:10; 22 Fermi BIP 8:30; 27

Windsor at Loomis 6 p.m.; 30 En

tournament time."

The offensive line, coached by "Any good team will have a

Season opens next Saturday

## Defensemen integral parts of East sextet

JUDE KELLY

. . .had best year

assistant Ron Waters, allowed the

the ground, a 271.1 yard per game

average. The first-year Wishbone

offense was efficiently run by junior

quarterback John Giliberto with

Post, 5-foot-10, 170-pound junior,

rushed for 1,009 yards, a school-

record 18 touchdowns and had 123

points overall. DePersia, a 5-foot-11,

182-pound junior, from the fullback

slot rushed for 760 yards and four

TDs. "DePersia was a key for us,"

said Kelly, "He hadn't played much

in the past but came into his own.'

East loses 13 seniors to gradua-

tion. Among the vacancies to be

filled is the entire offensive line of

center Dan Bennett, guards Bill Whalen and Joel Sullivan and

Post and Jim DePersia each having

outstanding campaigns.

SPORTS

FORUM

Sportsmanship? To the Editor:

Should football be sportsmanship or politics? I was a little confused myself last week, as were some others I saw, when I lingered on he Manchester High School football field for the usual post-game presentation of awards usually connected with Thanksgiving Day football

Those in attendance who didn't scatter into the parking lot huddled together at frozen mid-field. East Catholic received the winners' trophy from a snickering caricature more than being small and not geta year," he muttered into the microphone as the crowd cheered its new heroes:

East's running back Doug Post, 1,000-yard season, 100-yard game, than their job They must have what received the 'Outstanding it takes to make big plays in tight Offenseive Player" award - more

Then the Outstanding Defensive Player award. It should go to an East player. They had just skunked the Indians for a record fifth shutout of the season, holding them to just 12 yards rushing. The defensive line looked especially good today - QB sacks, leaping over blockers, fighting through double-team your job. blockings - I'd go with him.

But W. C. Field chuckled again. "The defensive award goes to the boy who kept Manchester in the game - as long as we were." The forward. No cheering this time, just fused, shifting feet, mumbling. "What's he?" they whispered.

Thanksgiving game for four years. win. The previous three years, all post-game awards went to local game, no business or politics in Manchester, This year, now that feel it was fair to give the whole package away so completely to the Jay Lewis victors. So they kept one in the fami- Rockville

East, not the Manchester player and his squad which gave up 297 yards rushing, hardly impressive. Maybe he did his job - at 140 pounds he "hung in there." But it takes a lot ting "borned" too badly to qualify for special recognition, unless something else is involved.

and were obvious favorites that day for any defensive laurels. Kucinskas he'd tackle them both. He made the unusual plays that fans remember.

winners. Multi-Circuits donated the name was announced and he stepped - how were they selected and why? I trophies, but who did the judging, ta replace sportsmanship as the petitive athletics. Nobody from East Catholic minded that day. They were too happy from the win. But as I walked away from the field I remembered the NFL players' strike. I thought I could get away from that sort of thing out here -

the sport. I wasn't refreshed too

much by what I saw.

ly, and it seemed they intended to all

Having played football through high school and college, I feel I can at least spot the obvious, such as what is "outstanding" and what does not stand out. What stands out in this case is a blatant home-job that robbed some East Catholic player of an award he was due. The defensive show was out on by

Defensive specialists rarely look raised havoc with anything run to his side. When a ball carrier ran toward him shielded by a blocker. That's "outstanding," not just doing

I'd really like to know who made up the "Independent Panel of Judges" that decided the two three claps. The crowd looked con-but I hate to see politics and vendet-What's his number, where does he guiding principle behind com-

Kenneth Moffett, deputy director pointed at next week's winter meetings in Hawaii, when a players' ciliation Service, will be appointed search committee presents its finwith the threat pending," he said. head of the players' group shortly, dings to the Players' Association. Miller, who turned 65 last April, "The strike settlement came in

tugust and left a lot of work to clean up. When that was done we were at the December, 1981 board meeting. "At this point I told the board I thought it would be prudent for them to start searching for my successor. I felt that with the next negotiation in 1984, it would be best if they

submit any names to the search committee, but did scan applicant resumes that the committee said it was interested in.

The closest I came to any input," Miller said, "was that I expressed than the season completed. the feeling that whoever they got should have a fairly extensive union background, not necessarily in the enough to give them 12 to 15 years of Moffett, 50, fits the description.

### Martina in semifinals

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) Top seed Martina Navratilova romped into the semifinals of the \$350,000 Australian Women's Open

No. 4, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 in their quarter-Chris Evert Lloyd subdued the that respect I feel we have four of tenacious matriarch of women's the best around. I feel the defensive

tennis, Billie Jean King, 6-2, 6-2 and Andrea Jaeger overcame West German powerhouse Eva Pfaff 7-5, 6-2

pairings we have are very mobile. All four can handle the puck and I feel they could make or break the in their quarterfinal to make it an team," he stresses. Jaeger, the No. 3 seed, will meet juniors Dan Raffin and Don Maxim, Evert in the second semifinal. Evert in the second semifinal. Navratilova played with extreme one twosome with sophomores Dick authority and was in superb touch as Freni and Jason Hanford in the she raced around the turfed court, other. Raffin and Hanford were

the sidelines. wing, will be the fifth defenseman if needed. career 15-1 record over Smith. Mannix plans at this stage four American Ricky Mayer pulled off lines. One line will have junior Ken the upset of the year by blasting West (13-22-35) at center with Australian Mark Edmondson out of sophomore Kevin Hutt (20-17-37) at the \$450,000 Australian Men's Open. left wing and junior captain Paul Mayer, a University of Penn-Roy (13-22-35) on the right side. The

Herald Sportswriter toughened.

And each year the coach finds himself with a more talented cast

That's the situation for Coach Bill Mannix as he gets set to steer the and sophomore Mike Flannery on we play as good as we'll look, East Catholic ice hockey team into the right wing. the 1982-83 campaign. The Eagle skaters posted a 13-8-1 overall mark a year ago and were a goal is to reach that achievement, or better, in '82-83 but there isn't much

Haven, defending Division I champ, and Enfield High, defending Division II titlist, each on the schedule twice. ermi, Glastonbury, Windsor, South Windsor and Suffield will as Scott did because of the improved make it a most interesting year. East skates into the season next lines." tennis championships Friday by Saturday evening against Suffield at flattening Texan Anne Smith in the Bolton Ice Palace in a 9:40 start. There is both size and speed with the Eagles. "We're looking at pretty straight sets.

Mannix, beginning his fourth year, good size. We have four to five Navratilova took only 51 minutes sees his defense as the key to the players six feet or better. And I

situations, consistently Rich to race through Smith 6-2, 6-1 to a team's fortunes. "My philosophy is think in some positions the speed the defensemen have to be the has improved significantly as well." quarterbacks back there. They have Last year we had average speed and "They have to be among your best puck handlers and skaters and in

The pairings on the blue line have

sweeping away delicate ground regulars a year ago. Sophomore Pat strokes and repeatedly passing Barrett (5 goals, 7 assists, 12 Smith with a string of drives down points), slated for service at left

sylvania business graduate, beat the second-seeded Edmondson 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Mayer is ranked 283 in the world.

The top seed in the men's open is title-holder Johan Kriek of South Africa; ranked No. 12 in the world.

make the tournament and try to im prove on what we did last year the CCM long pants ala the Philadelphia Flyers and Hartford Whalers. New home and away quipped Mannix, who sees no danger

won't have to handle as many shots

players six feet or better. And I

Shriver, the No. 5 seed, outlasted to start our attack in our own end," this year 1 feel we'll be a little bit above average. petitive with any team in the area this year," Mannix continued. "I

Gullikson, 31, gave all the credit to Denver sports psychologist James Lahoer.
In two four-hour sessions last summer, Lahoer "transformed me into a different kind of player and one who has been able to overcome a lot of psychological problems," Gullikson, 31, said. "Before last court, pushed myself very hard and

Gullikson ousts Clerc Gullikson said a friend recommended he seek Lahoer's help. The psychologist gave told him to keep a record of what he

> caught him off balance! Wojtek Fibak ousted Harold Solomon, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 with long volleys that forced Solomon into repeated errors.

### Hearns, Benitez seek redemption

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Wilfred
Benitez and Thomas Hearns, two
fighters known more for their losses
to retired world welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard than for
their eccompilishments and errors than the second their eccompilishments and errors than that "seed the second the second

World Boxing Council super boxing.

Welterweight title against Hearns, the former World Boxing Association welterweight champion, in the every word. Wildred Benitez is the former World Boxing Association welterweight champion, in the scheduled 15-round bout which will begin at approximately 11 p.m. Benitez and he has to maintain The fight will take place at the that line of thinking.

Louisiana Superdome and be shown at various closed circuit outlets and Both Benitez and Hearns were scheduled to weigh-in today at 11 "No one is gonna' take my title, no

been named referee. Emanuel Steward, Hearns' trainer, said this fight will finally associate himself from the loss - He has held three titles in his only defeat as pro—to Leonard, different weight divisions, also a 14th-round TKO in a title unification bout in September, 1981. "Thomas Hearns and Sugar Ray was 11 months ago when he scored a

Leonard are recognized 15-round unanimous decision over people see Tommy and they think of welterweight champion Roberto the loss to Leonard. He's recognized for a loss and he wants badly to Hearns, of Detroit, is 34-1 with 32 change that. He can in this fight,
"I don't think Wilfred is as well left jab and powerful right hand. Ac-

"He owes me one. And if he comes up, so will the purses back to the back, I'm gonna knock him out. He original figure.

their accomplishments, get a person than that," said the 24-year-chance to re-establish themselves old Hearns. "He just has the wrong against each other tonight. attitude with me. He shouldn't be Benitez will be defending his speaking like that. It's bad for

said. "If I don't, I will be destroyed. Benitez, 24, is a superb boxer and counterpuncher. A native New

Rico, he has a 43-1-1 record with 26 knockouts. former lightweight and WBC

known. He isn't known by everyone, cording to the tale of the tape, he the coal miners, the housewives and has a whopping eight-inch reach advantage and is three inches taller. Benitez feels only a victory over Each fighter will receive \$1.35 Leonard would completely vindicate million. That figure was scaled down from \$1.5 million by promoter "I'll never forget it," said 11on King when ticket sales started Benitez, who lost his WBC lagging for the fight, which will be welterweight title to Leonard via a shown at various closed circuit and 15th-round TKO in November, 1979. cable outlets. King said if sales pick

### Forster now part of Atlanta Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) - To hear Terry winners and I've played on losers, Forster tell it, the Los Angeles and, believe me, playing for winners Dodgers' glory days are waning.
"The Dodgers (whom relief pitcher Forster was with the past season they are capable of winning. (Atlanta) Braves (whom he signed with this week as a free agent) this past year when everybody was healthy," he said. "Now, with with this weet revenge, but the said of the s teams in the free agent draft. "I feel Thursday he insisted his arm is like I'll have another World Series stronger than it has been since he

first injured it seven years ago.

## Spaniard linkster in World Cup lead

Spanish golfing star Jose Canizares, on the European circuit but none 1982 has been a disappointing year, this year, shot a 4-under-par 67 but it could be salvaged with a victory this week in the 29th World Cup.

After one round of play, which
features 62 golfers from 31 countries
playing both for national and inplaying both for national and in-dividual honors, the 35-year-old two seconds and two thirds where he "Canizares is the leader followed by Bernard Gallagher of Scotland and -strokes back.

Whaler Night slated Dec. 21

tain Pittsburgh. regularly, will be available at \$4 each for all members of the family. Steve Thomson, Recreation direc-tor, reports tickets may be

Skating clinics to be offered

youngsters under Recreation rtment supervision will be offered starting in January at the Steve Thomson, Rec director, said the sessions will be conducted in cooperation with the Eastern Connecticut Hockey Organization (ECHO).

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) - For Canizares, who has won four titles

But when you are struggling, vic-tory in an event such as the World Baldovino Dalisu of Italy is two Cup could make up for everything.

Canizares went out in 34 and came back in 33 for his 67 over the 6,860yard course as only three other players broke par. His round in-cluded six birdies with a threefooter on 16 and a seven-footer on 17 giving him the lead.

Gallagher, a bit more successful on
European tour than Canizares this year, had matching nines of 34-34. He also birdied the 16 and 17 holes

> "Maybe it's stating the obvious," said the 33-year-old Scot. "But it was one of my better putting rounds."
> Halldorson, who has reached a level of success on the American tour, was a late starter and came home with his 68 to lay a shot off th

> 90 degrees, and for a long time his 69 was the best score. He had a card of American stars Bobby Clampett and Bob Gilder played only so so.
>
> They were paired in the final group with Mexicans Victor

(All Times EST)
Harttord at New Jersey 7:50 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Winnipeg, 9:00 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, II:00 p.m.
Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Boston at Montreal
N.Y. Rangers at Hartford
Buffalo at Quebec
N.Y. Islanders at Toronto
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Washington

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Minnesota 312-6

St. Louis 021-3

First period-1, Minnesota, Plett 5

(Douglas, Giles), 2:15, 2, Minnesota,

Eaves 5 (McAdam, Roberts), 6:31, 3,

Minnesota, Young 6 (Roberta, Paine),

10:41. Penalties—Paine, Minn, 4:20,

Dunlop, StL, 5:43; Giles, Minn, 5:42,

Broten, Minn, 7:19; Sutter, StL, 9:13;

Maxwell, Minn, 17:18,

Second period-4, St. Louis, Mullen 8

(Turnbull, Lemieux), 2:40, 5, Minnesota,

Plett 6 (McAdam, Douglas), 3:20, 6, St.

Louis, Brackenbury 1 (Lemieux, Wilson),

15:55. Penalties—Priest, Minn, 13:15,

Mandich, Minn, 16:32; Carlson, StL,

15:32; McAdams, Minn, 17:40; Sutter,

StL, 17:40.

Third period-7, St. Louis, Mullen 9

(Dunlop, Pettersoon), 1:21, 8, Minnesota,

Plett 7 (Douglas, McAdam), 2:10, 9,

Minnesota, Plett 8 (Douglas, McAdam),

13:62. Penalties—Purabull, StL, 2:10;

Roberts, Minn, 8:65.

Bhots on goal-Minnesota 10:76-21, St.

Louis 13:45-34,

Goalles—Minnesota, Meloche, St. Louis,

Hanlon, A-11,122.



## Scoreboard

Thursday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International
East
Bales 94, Brandeis 12
Brockport St. 70. Roberts Wesleyan 36
Drexel 80. Loyola 36
Frank: & Marsh 39. Gettysburg 61
Hartford 95, Eastern Connecticut 54
Hofstra 97. Stonybrook 77
Lehigh 44. Colgate 25
New Haven 80. Rhode Island Coll. 78
Phs. Pharmacy 79, Alvenia 48
Rutgers 71. Jacksonville 66
Southampton 81, Dowling 77
St. Peter's 60, George Washington 47
South
Bellarmine 81. George Washington 47
South
Bellarmine 81. George town (Ky.) 39
Georgia Tech 76, St. Francis 54
Mars Hill 19, Knoxville 72
Murray 81: 63, So. III. Carbondale 41
Union 30, David Lipscomb 91 (OT)
Washington & Lee 56, Shenahoda 48
Bernidji St. 91. Wisc. Superior 70
Bethel 126. Concordia (Ind.) 69
Bowling Green 65, Cal. St. Chico 59
Briar Cliff 68. Morningside 64
Cent Missouri 78. Graceland 32
Huron 71. Northern St. 58
Illinois 94. Valparaiso 59
Illinois 95. Valparaiso 59
Illinois 95. Mississippi Valley 51
Missouri Baptist 62, Cent. Methodist 50
Morchead St. 72, E. Illinois 65
Ohio U. 99. Marietta 68
Pittsburg St. 37. Evangel 49
Se Mississippi Valley 51
Missouri St. 94. McKendree 86
UCLA 73. DePaul 70
Southwest 12 N. Southwest
La. College 69, Southern Ark. 66
New Mexico 77, Southern Cal. 74
Rice 27, Tulane 30
S. F. Austin 65, E. Tex. Baptist 59
Sam Houston 72, Midwestern 62
Southwest Texas 62. St. Mary 3 38
Southwestern La. 70. New Orleans 69
TCL 91, Siena Heights 1 Mich.) 63
Texas Add 91. Texas Add 70
Xavier 92. William Carey 76 Basketball NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC-Eastern Conference Atlantic Division W L Pct. G

TAH. (119)
Dantley 13-18 11-14 37. Poquette 46 5-6
13. Schayes 9-18 1-1 19. Green 7-12 4-5 18.
Griffith 8-22 2-4 20. Wilkins 3-6 0-0 6.
Eaton 1-1 0-0 2. F. Williams 1-2 0-0 2.
Eaves 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 47-87 23-30 19
Portland 25-73 3-24 -119
Three-point goals—Griffith 2. Fouled out—None Total fouls—Portland 44.
Thompson 131. Utah 40 (Schayes 11)
Assists—Portland 34 (Valentine, Natt 5),
Utah 35 (Green 13). A-7.075

GOLDEN STATE (190)
Smith 25 1-1 5, Short 17-20 6-6 40,
Carroll 12-16 6-7 30, Romar 3-9 1-2 7,
Richardson 2-13 0-0 4, Conner 0-2 0-2 0,
Brown 3-4 0-0 6, 1, Lloyd 2-3 0-0 1,
Engler 0-1 0-0 0, McDowell 2-6 0-0 4,
Totals 3-39 1-16 100
DALLAS (110)
Aguirre 9-12 9-11 27, Vincent 7-16 6-6 20,
Cummings 0-4 0-0 0, Davis 2-5 0-0 4,
Blackman 10-15 2-4 22, Nimphius 1-3 0-0
2, Ransey 9-14 2-2 20, Garnett 2-7 2-2 6,
Bristow 1-5 0-0 2, Turner 2-5 1-2 5, S,
Lloyd 1-2 0-0 2, Spanarkel 0-0 0-0
Totals 44-85 22-27 110
Golden State 20 25 18 27-100
Dallas 4-68 22-27 110
Fouled out—None Rebounds—Golden
State 34 (Carroll 7), Dallas 2 (Blackman 7), Assists—Golden State 2 (Bichardson 8), Dallas 23 (Nimphius 5-1), Technical—Cummings ejected. A—7.678. Monday's Game New York Jets at Detroit. 9 p.m. TENNIS! TENNIS! TENNIS!

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Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE American Conference

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Houston at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Miami, 1 p.m.
New England at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Sta Diego at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Cimcinnati at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Allanta at Denver, 4 p.m.

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State over Western Illinois 55-53

Tulane 32-30: Kevin Black scored 18

National Division: Ambulance
Service 15-0, Main Pub 13-2, North
Enders 11-4, Manchester Property
Maintenance 5-10, Tierney's 5-10,
Economy Electric 5-10, Moon Unit 411, Dean Machine 3-12

ECONOMIC Service 5-10, Moon Unit 411, Dean Machine 3-12

Tavern 11-1, Main Pub 9-3, Great



forefront. He had a single-game high of five TDs against Northwest Garnering all-New England second team honors in water polo is the past two years. I was confident

executive director, has held the "probably until the end of April." position for 17 years and is one of the He said he tried to step down as uncountry. He will remain with the un- ion head after the 1980 negotiations prises and the offensive line imbut was persuaded to stay on proved week to week." Moffett is expected to be apfor free agents was not resolved. "I wasn't certain there would be a strike in 1981, but I couldn't leave

> started early to find a replacement. It would be better for everyone if they didn't wait until the last minute and expect somebody to perform Miller said he personally did not

seniors, will center a third line with sophomore Bob Tedoldi on the right side and junior Dennis Tulimieri (6-12-18) on the left side. Sophomore Steve Parent will pivot a fourth line between either freshman Jerry O'Sullivan or sonhomore Brian Gallahue (7-5-12) on the left wing jerseys will also be on ice. "I hope

If there is a question for East it is in the toughened schedule. in goal where Scott Howat, now a College, used to patrol. Mannix, however, does not see it as a concern. "All three have looked good," O'Connell and Vinnie White and junior Chris Poshpeck, "and I feel we will be pretty solid in goal this

7:30; 8 Manchester BIP 7.50; 12 Rockville BIP 8:30: 15 Notre Dam at West Haven 7 p.m.: 19 Glaston-Wethersfield at Htfd Arena 9:30: 2 Enfield at Enfield Twins Rink 9:30. field at Enfield Twins Rink 3 p.m.;

CHICAGO (UPI) - Jose-Luis couldn't explain." Clerc played Tom Gullikson - but it was Gullikson's sports psychologist who beat Clerc in the WCT Chicago Gullikson, Palm Coast, Fla., staged the biggest upset in the week-long \$300,000 tennis tournament Thursday night, beating second seed Clerc 6-4, 7-6.

thought he was doing wrong on the court — and when he was doing it. Clerc, said his 4-1 advantage in the tie-breaker spurred him to victory
"I knew that if I could get the nex two points off his serve and then hold my own, I would have a In other matches, Poland's

number of seniors. The key is to fill them. We had a successful jayvee program (5-3-1) and I feel we have some kids who can fill the shoes, assesses Kelly, who named juniors John Canny and Mark Wasilefsky and John DelMastro as possible

Graduation also takes ubiquitous defensive tackle Rich Kucinskas

Darby was an all-HCC selection

need lines in front of them and we'll

(Steve) Garvey and me gone, it I won't be pitching with anything can't get any better for them. "The Braves (who won the I can against everybody." National League West this year)
definitely are going to be the team
to beat next year," said Forster, a

Forster, a 12-year major-league
veteran at age 30, was only 5-6 last
season and 43-59 for his career but

ring before the Dodgers do. The next three years, my main "I knew I was back after this past goal is to win," said Forster, who summer's All-Star break," he said. signed a three-year, no-cut, no-trade "I don't throw as hard as I used to, get back to the Fall Classic. That's Forster hurt his arm in 1975 while where all the fun is. I've played on pitching in Chicago against Detroit.

Whaler Night will be noted at the Hartford Civic Center on Dec.21

might have tied Canizares.

Dassu played earlier in the day before the temperature soared over

"When people get in the ring I have to think I have to kill them," he

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Wales Conference Patrick Division W. L. T. Pts., GF

Quebec 102-3
Boston 012-3
First period-1. Quebec, Goulet II (P. Stastny, Cloutier), II 28. Penalttes-Dupont, Que, 2:09. Howe, Bos, I7:17.
Second period-2. Boston, Middleton Io (unassisted), 10:06. Penalttes-Quebec bench (served by Lacroix), 3:15. A Stastny, Que, 6:22. Cashman, Bos, 6:22. Third period-3. Quebec, Goulet 19 (Cloutier, Hunter), 1:22. 4, Boston, B. Crowder 5 (Milbury, Krusheinyski), 4:56. 5, Quebec, A Stastny Io (P. Stastny, M. Stastny), 14:41. 6, Boston, Howe I (unassisted), 15:40. Penalties-K. Crowder, Bos. 9:19; Paiement, Que, 9:19. Dupont, Que, 10:00; Marois, Que, 12:48. Shots on goal-Quebec, 9:95-23. Boston 10:10:11-31.
Goalies-Quebec, Garrett. Boston, Peeters, A-12:252.

Pittsburgh 112-4
Washington 032-5
First period-1; Pittsburgh, Bullard 1
(McClelland, Carlyle), 19:57. PenaltiesPrice. Ptt. 2:19; Chorney. Pit, 3:27;
Langway. Was, 6:21, Bullard, Pit, 13:23.
Second period-2, Washington, Haworth
4 (Laughlin, Gustafsson), 7:62, 3,
Washington, Gartner 14 (Maruk, Jarvis),
7:56, 4, Washington, Theberge 2 (Laughlin, Maruk), 12:05, Pittsburgh, Shedden
8 (Baxter, Carlyle), 12:14. PenaltiesBaxter, Ptt. 2:59; Bunkas, Ptt. 10:29;
Carpenter, Was, 12:05; Boutette, Ptt,
12:08.

He missed a short putt on 18 or he Tennis

By United Press International \$35,050 Australian Women's Open At Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 3 Martina Navratileva. U.S., def. Anne Smith. U.S., 62, 61. Andrea Jaeger, U.S., def. Eva Pfaff, West Germany, 75, 64. Pam Shriver, U.S., def. Wendy Turnbuil, Australia, 67, 63, 63. Chris Evert-Libyd, U.S., def Billie Jean King, U.S., 62, 62.

Pacific Division
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Los Angeles 14 1
Phoenix 11 7
Portland 9 16
Golden State 5 12
San Diego 3 14
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Golden State at Kansas City, 8-35 p.m.
Boston at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Houston at San Antonio, 9-30 p.m.
Chicago at Denver, 9-35 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Diego, 10-30 p.m.
Partiand at Los Angeles, 10-30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Atlanta at New York
Indiana at Cleveland
Boston at Detroit
Washington at Dallas
San Antonio at Houston
Chicago at Utah

PHILADELPHIA (116)
Erving 10-22 6-7 25, Iavaroni 2-3 0-0 4, Malone 5-14 9-10 19, Cheeks 3-6 0-0 6, Toney 9-20 15-17 34, Jones 5-7 2-2 12, Hichardson 2-5 0-2 4, Schoene 4-5 1-2 9, Edwards 1-2 0-2 Cureton 0-0 0-0 0-0 Totals 41-42 23-40--116
PHOENIX (100)
Lucas 6-8 10-12 22, Nance 10-15 3-6 23, Adams 2-3 0-0 4, Davis 5-16 0-0 10, Johnson 4-11 2-3 10, Cook 2-6 2-3 6, Thirdkill 7-12 1-3 15, White 0-0 0-2 0, Macy 5-7 2-2 12, High 2-3 0-0 4, Kramer 0-0 0-0 0, Scott 0-1 2-2 2, Totals 43-82 22-33 --108

12:08.

Third period— 6, Washington, Gartner 15 (Novy, Maruk), 2:32. 7, Washington, Laughlin 4 (Engblorn), 10:25. 8, Pittsburgh, Lee 4 (Gardner, Buskan), 12:49. 9, Pittsburgh, Bullard, 2 (Boutette, Kehoe), 17:67. Penalties—Stevens, Was. 7:28; Hannan, Pit, 7:28.

Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 7:12:8—27. Washington 11:69:0—31.
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