

# BUSINESS

## Social Security 'crisis' solution easy

What should this country do about the shortfall in Social Security funds in the seven years ahead?

This gap between Social Security income and outgo has been estimated between \$150 billion and \$200 billion by the bipartisan National Commission on Social Security Reform that will hold its final meeting on Dec. 10 and then almost surely issue 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 saying 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 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.

URING THE 1980s we will see a slower increase in the overall population — the effect of the smaller families, the reduced birth rate that accompanied the Great Depression of the 1930s. During the 1980s also, the millions of people born during the post-World War II baby boom will be in the prime of their working years and contributing Social Security taxes.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

Beginning with 1991, the Social Security cash benefits trust funds will show a surplus of about \$20 billion and the surplus will grow year after year for at least the following 25 years.

But what about the crucial next seven years? The outlines of a possible plan have emerged from the commission.

By the time the commission holds its final meeting Dec. 10, details almost surely will have been worked out.

**DISAFFED BY THE** five members of the commission appointed by House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, the proposals represent somewhat of a compromise from earlier positions taken by those members, who include Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.,

Lane Kirkland, 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 adopted.

1) The compromise element of the proposed plan is a three-month delay beginning next year in the cost-of-living adjustments 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 subsequent year in which the cost of living had risen 3 percent or more, thus triggering an adjustment.

If enacted, this single delay in making the cost-of-living adjustments would reduce the deficit by an estimated \$3.3 billion over the next seven years. And it would continue to produce savings in the years beyond that.

2) The second part of the plan would bring more revenues into the program by moving up to 1984 the Social Security tax increases now scheduled in the law for 1985, 1986 and 1990 — thus raising the rate paid by employees and their employers from the current 6.7 percent to 7.65 percent. This change alone would raise \$185 billion by the end of 1990 and wipe out about two-thirds of the deficit. The effect of these Social Security tax hikes on workers' incomes would be offset by allowing them credit for a portion of their Social Security

taxes in figuring their income taxes. Workers with earnings so low that they pay no taxes would get checks from the Treasury Department.

3) 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 non-profit organizations.

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 \$197.7 billion 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 laundry list.

(Tomorrow: Doom for Social Security in the 21st century?)

Does your budget need balancing? Send for Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 — a comprehensive check calendar and consumer handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Send \$2.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac, care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Friday, Dec. 3, 1982  
25 Cents

## 10.8% jobless rate is another record

By Denis G. Gullino  
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 rate.

The figures showed that the 440,000 additional unemployed in November included an increasing number of white collar workers but that factory workers continued to bear the biggest burden of the recession.

November was the eighth month this year the jobless rate has gone up and analysts say nothing has happened yet in the economy to promise any big improvement in the near future.

The total number of people still working remained about the same at 89 million during the month.

While many of those listed as unemployed were people re-entering

the job market but unable to find work, 62 percent of the total were workers who lost their jobs, the department said.

The jobless picture for blue collar workers continued to deteriorate in November, reaching an unemployment rate for that occupational group of 16.5 percent, up from 15.9 percent in October. Employment in the manufacturing industries dropped by 138,000 jobs during November, the department said.

The department said factory jobs had declined by 2.3 million since the onset of the recession in July of last year. White collar workers, a category that has fared much better during the recession, started to take its lumps in November, climbing to a jobless rate of 5.6 percent, up 0.5 percent in one month.

All figures were adjusted to compensate for routine seasonal layoffs.

The unemployment rate was 9.8 percent in July and August, rising to 10.1 percent in September and 10.4 percent in October. September's increase took the rate to the highest since 1940's 14.6 percent rate that



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 490-588 among the 1,310 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 5,800,000 shares.

Various experts said investors were waiting for interest rates to move lower to spark more buying and to ignite the economy that has been in recession since July 1981.

The Dow Jones industrial average 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 banks for loans because of the jobs report.

## Public Records

**Warranty deeds**  
Raymond E. Smith of Lucy Y. Lee, Unit 36, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$27,000 based on conveyance tax.  
Bobby E. Harris and Suzanne L. Harris of Leaver and Leaver, M. Castro, property at 252 School St., \$57,500.  
Steven James Gould to Dorothy M. Sonego, Unit 7C Northfield Green Condominiums, \$68,000.  
Vanda Hickox to Clifford A. LaPlante and Alicia A. LaPlante, property at 369 E. Center St., \$67,500.  
Thomas P. Crockett and Michael W. Crockett to Robert J. Digan II and Mary C. Digan, property at 29 Phelps Road, \$61,500.

**Quitclaim deeds**  
Joseph P. Naylor to Clare L. Naylor, property at Judith and Danes drives.  
Robert S. Spencer to Amy G. Thompson, property at 375 Burnham St.  
Frederick W. Poppel to Joanne D. Poppel, property at 255 Henry St.  
John H. McFarland to Joseph Loner, property on Wetherell St.

**Certificates of devise**  
Estate of Andrew J. Gala to Stanley M. Gala, property at 103 Starkweather St.  
Estate of Edward G. Osheskie to Frances I. Osheskie, property at 49-51 Flower St.

**Certificate of descent**  
Estate of Ruth Barrette to Harvey R. Barrette and Richard G. Barrette, property at 39 Lawton Road.

**Judgment liens**  
St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center against Gloria Souin, \$108.19, property on Henry St.  
Citibank against Allan and Jean Smith, \$204.48, property at 66 Park St.  
Connecticut National Bank against Robert E. Dorfman, \$702.42, property at 108 N. Elm St.

**Lis pendens**  
Frederick C. Annulli against Thomas Moffitt, foreclosure, property at rear of 242-250 Broad St.  
James E. Jones against Lynne Jones, property at 224 Kennebec Road.

**Attachments**  
Colonial Bank against Claudine J. Walker and John W. Gilnack, \$2,400, property at Hackmatack Street and Niles Drive.  
Michael N. Cohen and Associates Inc. against Westgate Pleasant Valley Associates, \$1,200, proper-

ty on Clark Street, South Windsor.  
Lavitte, Hutchinson and Kaplan against Roger Vossine, \$2,000, property at 223 Oakland St.

**Release of tax lien**  
Town of Manchester releasing Joyce Winkler and Arnold Aronson, property at 424 W. Middle Turnpike.

**Town of Manchester releasing First Hartford Realty, 70 Cliffside Drive, \$54.36.**  
Marjorie C. Russell, 53 Widdell Avenue, \$482.18.  
Anthony M. Botticello and Richard Conrad, 54 Bissell St., \$282.16 and \$418.08 and \$415.08.  
S1 Russell St., \$3,804.36.  
June Williams, 5 Ralph Road, \$250.78.  
Louise Coppings, 852 Vernon St., \$302.82 and \$365.08.  
Merri Baldwin, 125 Still Field Road, \$113.40 and \$115.40.  
Harry S. Stickle and Barbara Stickle, 544 Tolland Turnpike, \$194.80.  
William Schaller, 10 Goodwin St., \$67.03.  
Woodhaven Builders, 1 Kimberly Drive.

**Notice of lease**  
Robert L. Walsh to Joseph Loner, premises at 660 Center St., for five years from Sept. 1, 1980 with a five-year renewal option.

**Building permits**  
To Edward J. Faber for a stove at 232 W. Middle Turnpike, \$1.18.  
To Skip's Home Improvements for 50 Chenford Road, \$2,700.  
To Shirley Schoeneberger for a fence at 54 Perkins St., \$60.  
To Skip's Home Improvements for Earl S. Lassen for siding at 22 Bolton Center Road, \$4,000.  
To David Cove for Randolph Rolston for an addition to a garage at 159 Ralph Road, \$5,000.  
To Scott Swimming Pool for Leo Charendoff for a pool at 135 Sleep Hollow Lane, \$12,500.  
To Harold Parent for Frank Kisel to repair roof at 12-14 Griswold St., \$3,000.  
To Loftstrom Construction Inc. for Dewey-Richman Associates to install partition at 767-771 Main St., \$4,500.  
To Charles Schiavetti to repair front porch at 3 Hollister St., \$900.  
To The Great A&P Tea Co. Inc. for Charles Schiavetti to relocate delicatessen in super-

market at 1135 Tolland Road, \$500.  
To William T. Clark for a chimney at 56 Salem St., \$700.  
To Merrill Myers to finish an addition at 29 Kane Road, \$900.  
To Bidwell Home Improvements Co. for Carl Swanson to repair a roof at 85 Devon Drive, \$700.  
To James Freihaut to repair a garage roof at 101 Glenwood St., \$900.  
To Jefferson House for the Town of Manchester for a sign at 57 Hollister St., \$150.  
To E. J. Kos for a solar hot water system at 119 Chambers St., \$3,850.  
To Oliver Lallier for Frank Zarbo for siding at 165 Brent Road, \$4,000.  
To Daniel Hadden for a wood stove at 599 Parker St., \$600.  
To Ralph Starkweather to finish an addition at 30 Farmington St., \$2,000.  
To Frank Cimino for a stove at 29 Cornwall Drive, \$700.  
To William Perry for a deck at 19 Timrod Road, \$900.  
To Michael E. McGuiness for Hartford National Bank for an automated teller at 595 Main St., \$2,000.  
To Andrew Anasdi for Thomas and Cheryl Conklin for a porch and laundry room at 23 Lookout Mountain Drive, \$16,000.  
To Henry Colangelo for Marc Sandler and Ellen B. Sandler to remodel a house at 640 Hillside St., \$9,000.  
To K.T. Lear Associates for John S. Brown to demolish a two-family house and to construct a retail store and apartment at 163 Main St., \$100,000.

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### Merchants' reaction mixed

By Alex Girelli and Paul Hendrie  
Herald Staff

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 rejection of funding for the plan.

And Weiss said that so far he has seen no evidence of a strong reaction.

However, there was strong reaction from some proponents of the plan interviewed by the Manchester Herald this morning.

Weiss' comments made it apparent he sees little point in going back to the drawing board to reduce the scope and cost of the plan as the state Department of Transportation has asked.

He said there is no feasible middle course.

He said the alternatives now, in the absence of any strong response from Main Street merchants and property owners, are to allow the state to reconstruct the road and eliminate angle parking or to do

nothing and hope that some day the citizens will approve the expenditure of \$1.5 million or \$2 million to reconstruct the street and retain the merchant-favored angle parking.

Weiss SAID he was "totally shocked" by the letter he received from Robert W. Gubala, chief engineer for DOT.

Weiss said the town had formed no alternative strategy for supporting its plan, which was drawn up by the town by Fuss & O'Neill, engineers. "I was under the impression after the wide broad support at the public hearing that the plan would be carried out," Weiss said.

Gubala's letter, made public Thursday, indicated DOT feels the plan is too elaborate, too costly, and goes too far afield from the intent of the federal program under which it

### Town will have to make sacrifice

—Editorial, page 6

That was apparently in reference to letters sent to DOT after the Oct. 6 hearing.

Weiss said an emergency meeting of the Downtown Coordinating Committee will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday and the status of the plan will be discussed then.

Meanwhile a week from today, the town will go forward with a demonstration of how the planned parking modules for Main Street are supposed to work.

The outlines of one module have been drawn on a parking lot at the former Pic and Save site. It will be used to show how the motorists would just wipe us out. That was their power play all along.

Adelino Coelho, proprietor of Personal T, and a strong backer of the plan, said the townpeople should be polled for a true assessment of townwide feeling.

"We should find out if they're willing to pay the freight," Coelho said, alluding the local cost of making Main Street improvements in the absence of federal trade-in funds.

"I can't imagine the state being that narrow-minded," said Nathan

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

W. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank. "They don't understand Manchester. The majority of people I heard at the public hearing supported the plan. Just because someone speaks against it — you're always going to have some opposition to everything."

The Manchester State Bank had raised some objections itself to specific parts of the plan but was meeting with engineers and town officials to negotiate changes.

"We were really at the point where we were agreeing on a number of things," said Agostinelli, adding that specific criticisms were not meant as opposition to the plan.

"I think that, all along, the state didn't like the plan. When they saw there was some opposition, they were just willing to use it to get their plan through. That (state) plan would just cause a massive outcry and would just wipe us out. That was their power play all along."

George H. Marlow, president of Marlow's Department Store, at 61 Main St., was a critic of the proposed plan. But Marlow didn't

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## Heart patient is improving

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Barney B. Clark, reborn by a plastic heart "planted" in his chest, improved steadily from his historic operation today but surgeons warned there were still "a million things to worry about."

Clark, 61, became the first recipient of an artificial heart designed for permanent use in a 9½-hour operation Thursday, moved up several hours because he was on the brink of death.

Hours later, the retired Seattle-area dentist was moving around on his bed, nodding his head in answer to questions, asking for a drink of water by waving the letters "H" or "O" on a nurse's hand, and writing jokes.

"He's up there joking," reported nursing director Helen Kee of the University of Utah Medical Center. Clark, who was in "critical but stable condition," was watched

around the clock by two nurses and a technical expert on the external air compressor that drives his mechanical heart.

Kee said Clark's only complaints were thirst and some chest pain and he was thirsty — which are typical for postoperative patients attached to life-support respirators by hoses running down their throats to the top of their lungs.

Clark was making such progress that a final check of his patient late Thursday night, said he would take him off the respirator today if the improvement continues.

"I'm going to pull that thing out," DeVries told Kee. "He looks better than a patient I operated on two days ago."

The nursing director said after Clark came off the respirator, "We'll move to reintroduce him to food, then to make him ambulatory."

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# News Briefing

## Gemayel sends message to Reagan

By United Press International

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel asked President Reagan to pressure Israel to drop "impossible conditions" for troop withdrawal talks, state-run Beirut radio said today. The United States called for an immediate end to the "intolerable" foreign occupation of Lebanon.

"The impossible conditions Israel has set for starting negotiations require your personal intervention," Beirut radio quoted Gemayel as telling Reagan in a message regarding talks on an Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon.

## Gorsuch obeys 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 cleanup.

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 "Superfund" to clean up hundreds of toxic waste sites.

A House energy subcommittee chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., planned today to grill EPA officials on the same issue. Mrs. Gorsuch has been subpoenaed 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 before referral to the Justice Department for prosecution.

## Four will split lottery jackpot

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Four people picked the correct numbers in the \$11 million "Pick 4" lottery drawing — the largest state lottery jackpot in the nation — and are new millionaires, a New 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 \$2,785,474 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 \$227 each.

Another 34,405 selected 4 of the 6 winning 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 federal agent has been shot and killed.

Ariel Rios, 28, a four-year veteran of the bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, died after being shot in the face during a gun battle in a "Little 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.

The two agents were inside the Hurricane Motel attempting to purchase \$46,000 worth of cocaine when somebody started shooting, police said.



It may be the last

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 printers' 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 failing tabloid. But then both sides resumed negotiations.

## Central America next for Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Winding up a three-day visit today in the relative calm of Brazil, President Reagan turns his attention to the poorest and most volatile region of the hemisphere — Central America.

Reagan planned a stop in Bogota, Colombia, Brazil's northern South America neighbor, for a few hours, then to travel to San Jose, Costa Rica. In addition to meeting Costa Rican leaders, Reagan also will meet violence-torn El Salvador's provisional President Alvaro Funes, who will fly to San Jose for the talks.

An advance team of Secret Service agents has been working with Costa Rican authorities to coordinate security plans, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

"This is standard procedure. There's nothing unusual about the security arrangements," an embassy spokesman said, despite frequent violence in the region.

The trip is the first by a U.S. president to Costa Rica since a 1982 visit by John F. Kennedy.

## Cocaine trading subject of talks

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — President 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 trade with the United States.

About 500 demonstrators, organized by trade union and leaders of communist and socialist parties, tied up Bogota rush-hour traffic Thursday with an hour-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 visit Colombia since John F. Kennedy in 1962, was being greeted by Colombian President Belisario Betancur, and going immediately to a luncheon in the Narino Presidential Palace.

Authorities assigned 3,000 officers to protect Reagan during the noon to 5 p.m. EST visit, following a two-day visit to Brazil, a military official said.

## Tornado havoc in three states

By United Press International

More than a dozen out-of-season tornadoes ripped through Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois, killing at least six people, injuring hundreds, destroying scores of houses and trailers and touching off mudslides.

Severe thunderstorms swamped cities in the three states as the storm that touched it all off moved into Canada 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 people, a police dispatcher said. At least three people were killed and 60 others injured as a mobile trailer park and small apartment complex were devastated.

Several of the trailers were thrown onto the Southern Railroad tracks by Scott Air Force Base near Belleville, forcing authorities to halt an oncoming train.

Hotel employees ratify agreement BOSTON (UPI) — Hotel workers have voted overwhelmingly to ratify a tentative agreement reached earlier with nine large city hotels, averting a threatened strike and ending marathon negotiations.

Union employees including bellhops, chambermaids and restaurant workers on a voice vote Thursday afternoon agreed to a three-year agreement reached about 2 a.m. Thursday morning. The new agreement will expire in November 1985.

"It's been a great day for Local 26," union head Dominic Bozzotto said shortly after the deciding vote was taken. "It took a lot of work. Now we have a good strong union. I feel very good about it."

Full details of the agreement were not immediately available.

## Kings will close all but 25 stores

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Kings Department stores, which has been closing stores for the past 18 months because of mounting financial problems, said it will close all but 25 stores in the Northeast by Saturday.

"We're not out of the woods yet," Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., said Thursday after the House Appropriations Committee rejected efforts to cut MX funds from the Pentagon's 1983 appropriation.

The amendment by Rep. Joseph Adabbo, D-N.Y., failed on a 28-26 vote. Adabbo also lost in his bids to cut funds for the B-1 bomber and for one of two new aircraft carriers planned for the Navy.

"I think the floor vote will be just as tough," said Edwards, who led the MX defense in committee.

The MX survived largely due to the administration's intense lobbying effort, though, although on an official visit to South America, called several committee members to solicit their support.

Reagan later said he was pleased by the outcome despite the closeness of the vote. "I consider a win a win."

## Fulton handlers return to work

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fulton Fish Market handlers returned to work today at 21 fisheries after a two-day strike, but 41 other fish dealers remained closed as a result of the job action.

A spokesman for Local 359 of the United Seafarers 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 spokesman said.

The dealers have agreed to go along with whatever accord is finally reached between the union and the Fulton Fish Market's Employers Association.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST BY 7 PM EST 12-3-82

## Weather

Today's forecast Today a mixture of clouds and sun. Highs 55 to 60. Southerly winds around 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with areas of fog developing. Low 40 to 45. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Saturday a mixture of clouds and sunshine and warm. Highs in the mid 60s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers Sunday and Tuesday. Fair Monday. Daytime highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s Sunday cooling 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 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

Table with columns for city, state, and weather conditions. Includes cities like Little Rock, Portland, and various weather forecasts.

## Lottery

Table listing winning numbers for various state lotteries including Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, Dec. 3, the 377th day of 1982 with 28 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American portrait painter Gilbert Stuart was born Dec. 3, 1725. On this date in history: In 1818, Illinois was admitted to the Union as the 21st state. In 1833, Oberlin College in Ohio opened with an enrollment 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 employees from \$6 to \$7 a day despite the collapse of the American 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. A thought for the day: British writer Jane Austen said, "It is a truth universally acknowledged that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a wife."

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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# Attend Shine manslaughter trial

## Killing pupils watch live courtroom drama

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

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

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 manslaughter case.

The students are enrolled in a course called "Legal Rights and Responsibilities," taught by Illing teacher Laura Boutiller.

Their day in court was hardy boring. They got to watch defense attorney Thomas D. Clifford make a 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 background on the police's version of the facts of the case: that on April 3, 1981, defendant Shine, 22, dragged 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 she tried to help her brother. Shine is charged with first-degree manslaughter and first-degree assault.

The purpose of Thursday's court visit was to "give them (the students) an idea of how the court system works," said Ms. Boutiller. "We tried to choose a case that was somewhat sensational."

Last month, the students sat in at a hearing of another sensational case: that of Larry N. Gates, accused of murdering a Gastonbury woman and her young child. They've also visited the Manchester Police Department and attended a law seminar at Moberg Community College in Norwich. A trip to a juvenile detention center is also planned.

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.

Asked whether the prosecutor and the defense at-

torney are allowed to discuss the case informally, O'Donnell responded, "they've reached the point where they aren't discussing anything."

One student asked whether some prisoners are required to come to court in bag tops. O'Donnell responded that they were. "In this day and age!" someone exclaimed. "Well, you know, they run faster now," he said.

Asked how he became a judge, O'Donnell responded, "I knew the governor."

STUDENTS' 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 a 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 on the failure of two prosecution witnesses to remember details of the alleged crime. Referring to one witness, Miss DesJardins said, "He seemed very confused."

Some were surprised that there were no television cameras or still photographers in the courtroom, although the law now allows them with the judge's permission.

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

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### Vigil marks deaths of four nuns

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 a sign remembering the slain women.

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

Donovan, whose sister was employed in El Salvador by the U.S. State Department, said he attended the vigil because it offered an opportunity "to speak publicly about what is happening in El Salvador."

Donovan said there was a "considerable body of evidence" dictating that five Salvadoran national guardsmen arrested in the slayings "were not the only ones involved."

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 implicate 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 believed Reagan administration policies were "directly responsible" for the deaths of thousands of people, many of them civilians, in the Salvadoran civil war.

Donovan charged the U.S. was spending millions of dollars in aid to support a system in El Salvador under which a minority of people controlled the majority of the nation's wealth.

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 Connecticut," Trafford said.

### Judge upholds nude dancing

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has dismissed obscenity charges against two exotic dancers after ruling nude dancing a First Amendment-protected form of expression.

Judge Norris L. O'Neill's decision Thursday could threaten a standard police practice of making routine checks on bars and lounges where exotic dancers perform, and arrest them when nude or obscene dancing is observed.

O'Neill said police cannot arrest the dancers, no matter what they do, without a warrant. Hartford



**Betty Tianti**  
PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX STUDY PANEL'S IDEAS  
From left, Betty Tianti, Richard Schneller, Irving Stolberg

### 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 intact.

From more than two dozen groups speakers went before the special commission studying the state's spending and taxing policies Thursday night to make a pitch for their own interests.

The hearing, in the Hall of the House at the Capitol opened with a plea from Hartford Mayor Thomas I. Milner for no reductions in state aid to cities and towns, more 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 "recognition of human conditions" in working on its recommendations

for resolving the state's nagging fiscal problems.

The 27-member commission will make recommendations by early next year to the governor and Legislature how to resolve nagging fiscal problems that have the state facing a revenue gap of \$200 million or 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 hearing.

The latest hearing was marked by the long list of interest groups represented, ranging from groups that represent everyone from cosmetologists to farmers, and the vending machine industry.

Among the commission's preliminary recommendations are consideration of cutting the rate of growth for Medicaid, aid to cities and towns and personnel costs.

On the revenue side, the commis-

sion is considering recommending elimination of exemptions under existing taxes — mainly extending the sales tax to new areas — or comprehensive tax reform including a personal state income tax.

The business-supported Connecticut Public Expenditure Council opposed an income tax while members of the Connecticut Citizen Action 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 ludicrous. You're all beginning to sound like Reagan," she said, adding cuts in spending would merely shift the burden for providing services down from the state to the cities and towns.

But Robert H. Franklin, president of the CPCEC, submitted testimony reiterating his group's opposition to an income tax and favoring a state constitutional amendment to limit spending and prohibit budget deficits.

"Until expenditure commitments are reduced and their growth rate brought into line with Connecticut's economic growth, budget deficits and tax increases will continue to be an annual occurrence," Franklin said.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Saïex, the chairman of the commission, said he was pleased with the response the commission had received to the public hearings.

"There's been very healthy public interest," said Schneller, who said he saw "something of a shift" in that a large number of people recognized the state had a fiscal problem.

### Stolberg announces more appointments

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

Stolberg announced the eight latest appointments Thursday, bringing to 14 the number of committee chairmanships picked so far by the New Haven Democrat.

He said he planned to complete filling chairmanships by early next week.

Each of the Legislature's committees has two chairmen, one from the House and one from the Senate, and all but two of the panels have Democratic chairmen because the party has control of both chambers.

Three of the committee chairmen named Thursday will remain in their current assignments while there were five new appointments.

Rep. David Levine of Durham was reappointed to the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, Rep. Teresalee Bertinsson of East Windsor to the Environment Committee and Rep. William Kiner of Enfield to Labor and Public Employees Committee.

Stolberg also said he planned to reappoint Rep. Richard Tulliano of Rocky Hill as co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

In new appointments, Rep. Paul Garavel of Danbury was appointed House chairman of the Planning and Development Committee, replacing Rep. Joseph Fariaci of Branford, who was defeated in the Nov. 2 election.

Rep. Paul Giordano of Middletown was named co-chairman of the Public Health Committee, replacing veteran Rep. Paul LaRosa of Hartford, who was ousted in a primary in September.

Rep. Felix Karaky of Hartford was named House chairman of the Insurance and Real Estate Committee and Rep. Alfred Onorato of New Haven was named co-chairman of the Banks Committee.

Rep. Raymond Joyce of New Britain was appointed House chairman of the Regulations Review Committee, replacing Rep. Antonia Parker, R-Glastonbury.

The chairmanship of the regulations review committee alternates between the two parties and houses, with a House Democrat and Senate Republican as co-chairmen for two years followed by a House Republican and Senate Democrat.

A similar setup also is used on the Program Review and Investigations Committee, which will have a Republican House chairman for the next two years.

### Tax on businesses is upheld by court

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has ruled exemptions to Connecticut's unincorporated business tax may make it unequal, but said the law is not illegal, arbitrary, and vague as opponents charged.

"The Legislature could reasonably have believed that the fourth base would equalize the taxation of all businesses and prevent taxpayers from incorporating to escape the unincorporated business tax," Levine said.

The judge also said it was legal to make the tax retroactive to January.

Orest Dubno, commissioner of the Department of Revenue Services, said the decision will make it less difficult for the state to crack down on businesses which haven't paid the tax.

"We feel the compliance is not what it should be and part of it is people were not sure what was going on," Dubno said.

Dubno said his agency collected \$23 million in revenue from the tax in 1981 — \$10 million short of the \$33 million expected. He said he hopes to collect up to \$7 million more for 1981.

"My department will really be getting into high gear for collecting 1981-1982," he said.

Dubno said the agency is developing a program to audit unincorporated businesses based on 1981 federal income tax returns. All businesses which should have paid and didn't will be sent a "reminder" letter, he said.

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Sarasin sues over debt

MILFORD (UPI) — The state 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 1978 and Sarasin said Biebel assured him and his staff the party would cover the debt.

"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, although we were assured it would be."

Sarasin said.

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

"As far as I'm concerned, I had nothing to do with those debts," Biebel said. If he had, Biebel said "I'd have been on a note to pay for it."

The loans — \$35,000 from Housatonic Bank and Trust and \$25,000 from Connecticut National Bank — are part of Sarasin's outstanding campaign debt of approximately \$208,000.

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

Sarasin and his two aides have made regular monthly payments of \$200 on the debts. The suit seeks restitution for payments already made and takeover of future payments by the state-Republican organization.

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# OPINION

## How to get along with a paranoid bear

Spend a couple of weeks in the Soviet Union and, suddenly, you think you're an expert on everything from Soviet-American relations to the inner workings of the Kremlin.



**Manchester Spotlight**  
By Paul Hendrie - Herald Reporter

Of course, you probably know little more than the rest of us, 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.

Is the American image of the hungry Russian bear, ready to devour the world, an accurate one? The paranoid Russian bear will viciously fight to protect what it sees as its turf, whether in eastern Europe or Afghanistan, but it is no more eager for world war and conquest than we are.

We talked about what a young woman we met in Leningrad, who agreed with her government's policy of virtually nothing and who was one of the few Soviets we met who criticized the invasion of Afghanistan and sympathized with the struggles of the Polish people.

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.

She, like us, was more worried about the two superpowers stumbling into a nuclear war. She was concerned about all the 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 their statements that the Soviet system is on the verge of collapse have shown incredible ignorance and naivete.

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 blind 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 to rebel.

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 the past.

Consumer goods may be scarce, but there are more now than 20 years ago. Repression, 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. Apartments may be small, but at 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

everyday life—maybe by cutting out of work early to go shopping or using his car to make a few rubles by taxing people who can't get a cab—than to change the system.

"There is a joke, an anecdote," a well-educated friend in 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 strike."

"You have to understand," an elderly Finnish woman, who grew up in the days when Finland was at war with the Soviet Union, told me on the flight home from Helsinki. "Russia has always been like that, throughout its whole history. It has never known freedom."

THE SOVIET people are not warlike. They can be impetuous 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.

letter, that comments made to DOT after the Oct. 6 public hearing give evidence that the project does not have widespread town support.

At the hearing, there was no major support for the plan and less opposition than might have been expected.

But the file of letters sent to the DOT after the hearing includes not only letters from those who opposed the project publicly, but also a number from the operators of small retail businesses along Main Street.

Most of these merchants say they need the on-street parking that Main Street now offers.

Taken together, Gubala's observations seem to prove what General Manager Robert Weiss was saying before the hearing: If there is much public criticism, the state will seize the opportunity to turn the plan down. That appears to be exactly what has happened.

So the project will have to go back to the drawing boards for a reduction in its scope and cost. How the designers can come up with a plan that satisfies the desire of the state to move the traffic, and of many merchants to keep the parking, and of the town officials to get utilities installed at little local cost, is a mystery.

Someone is going to have to make a sacrifice.

And Gubala observes, in the letter, that comments made to DOT after the Oct. 6 public hearing give evidence that the project does not have widespread town support.

## Sacrifices needed?

A letter from Robert Gubala, chief engineer in the state Department of Transportation, has placed the future of a revamped Main Street in considerable doubt, and town officials are not hiding their disappointment.

Gubala's letter, made public Thursday, indicates, for one thing, that the DOT feels the scope of the project, and consequently its cost, got far beyond what was contemplated. That may be true, but as one municipal official pointed out, that did not happen suddenly. At all stages of the planning the DOT was aware of how the proposal was shaping up. The time for the state to raise objection was earlier.

The letter also indicates that the use of federal trade-in funds to finance the ambitious plan goes beyond the intent of the trade-in program. The funds are intended to finance traffic relief measures to make up for the interstate highways that were supposed to be built with them in the first place. In other words, to expedite the movement of traffic.

You can read into these observations the contention that the town was trying to strike too hard a bargain with the state, contrary to the belief of many of the plan's critics.

And Gubala observes, in the letter, that comments made to DOT after the Oct. 6 public hearing give evidence that the project does not have widespread town support.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Flis, Editor  
Alex Grelli, City Editor



## Will EMP be end of it all?

WASHINGTON — A forbidding 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 discussions 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 molecules 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.

Television, radio, lighting, hospital equipment, computers, telephones, total blackout of the entire continent. All this might be passed off as a 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 top-level "C-cubed" system — command, control and communications which is supposed to respond to a nuclear strike with a retaliatory attack.

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 point out that other experts consider a Russian EMP threat to be a little less awesome than the Henry Pennypacker suggest. They point out, correctly, that the Kremlin would still have to worry about U.S. nuclear-armed submarines, which would be unaffected by any electrical power failure in the continental United States.

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.

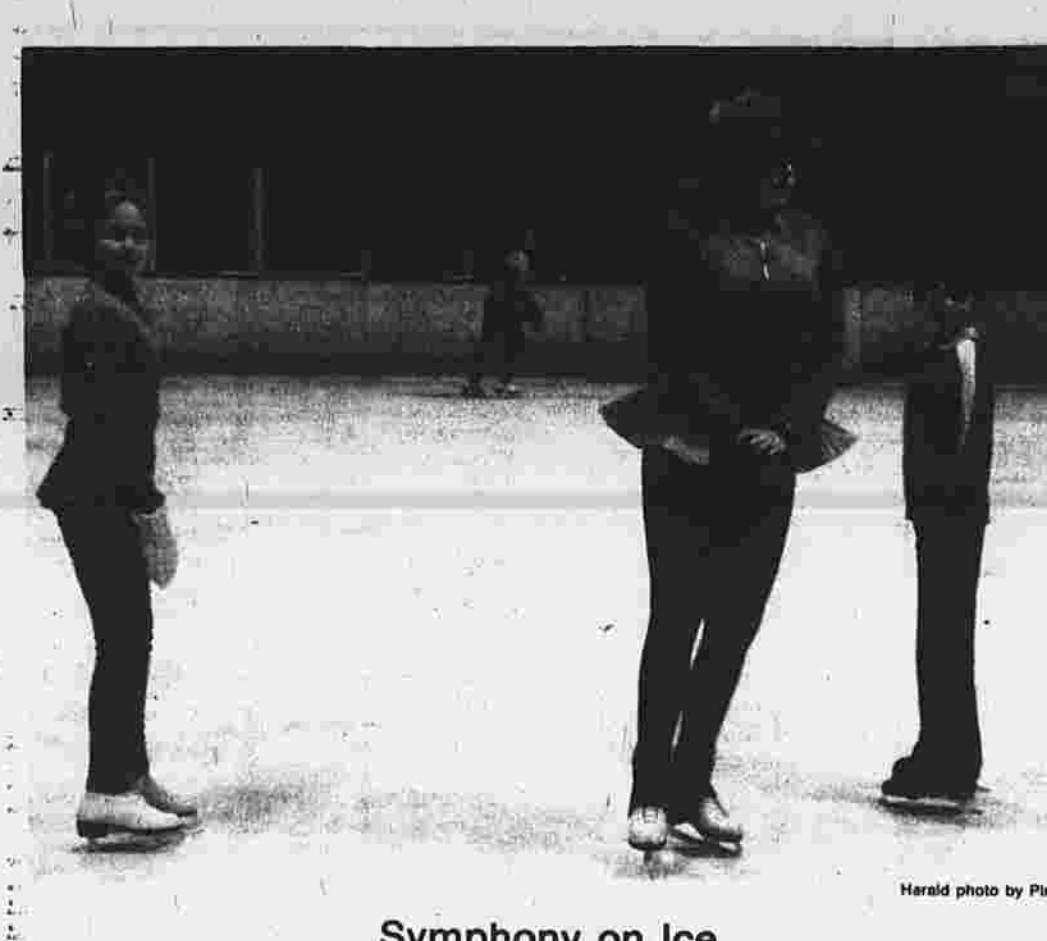
The obvious answer to an EMP attack by the Russians would be to "harden" the C-cubed facilities so that they could withstand the threat. But a top-secret Joint Chiefs of Staff report, obtained by my associate Dale Van Atta, shows that this hasn't been done.

"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 might not work.

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 questionable."

The Joint Chiefs are also worried that, without equipment hardened against EMP effects, the ability to inform headquarters of a nuclear attack by Russian submarines might not come "in sufficient time to respond before missile 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.



## Symphony on Ice

Three Manchester residents do some "warming 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 Coliseum.

## Weicker spending sets record

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., spent \$21 million on his re-election effort this year, the most ever spent on a single campaign in Connecticut, finance reports on file with the state show.

## Payment of damages late

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Four of the nine nuclear protesters convicted of breaching the Electric Boat Shipyard July 5 have failed to make the first \$100 payment toward court-ordered damages of \$1.387.

## Ziskis unhappy with probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Professional gambler Harvey Ziskis says he quit his \$600-a-week consulting job with the chief state's attorney's office because of his investigation of the jail.

Ziskis, who resigned Oct. 1, said in a letter at the time to Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan it appeared "political motivations may be a factor in expanding or limiting certain areas of the investigation."

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

The chief state's attorney's office is handling a grand jury investigation of the jail alibi industry which began in 1979, was inactive for a period of time, and then was reactivated in 1981.

### THE ELEPHANT MAN

By Bernard Pomerance  
Directed by Betty Spalla  
TONIGHT—DEC. 4  
8 PM  
Manchester Community College Auditorium  
Tickets \$3.50  
Reservations 649-1081  
Mon-Fri 8am - 4:30pm

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

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

ROCKVILLE — To judge from his comments Thursday, Judge Eugene T. Kelly agrees with the Coventry Taxpayers Association's reading of the Coventry town charter.

But that doesn't mean the judge is going to rule that the current town budget is illegal, as the taxpayers contend.

Palmer McGee, the Town Council's special attorney, was expected to try a new line of argument in his defense of the budget when the case resumed this afternoon in Tolland County Superior Court.

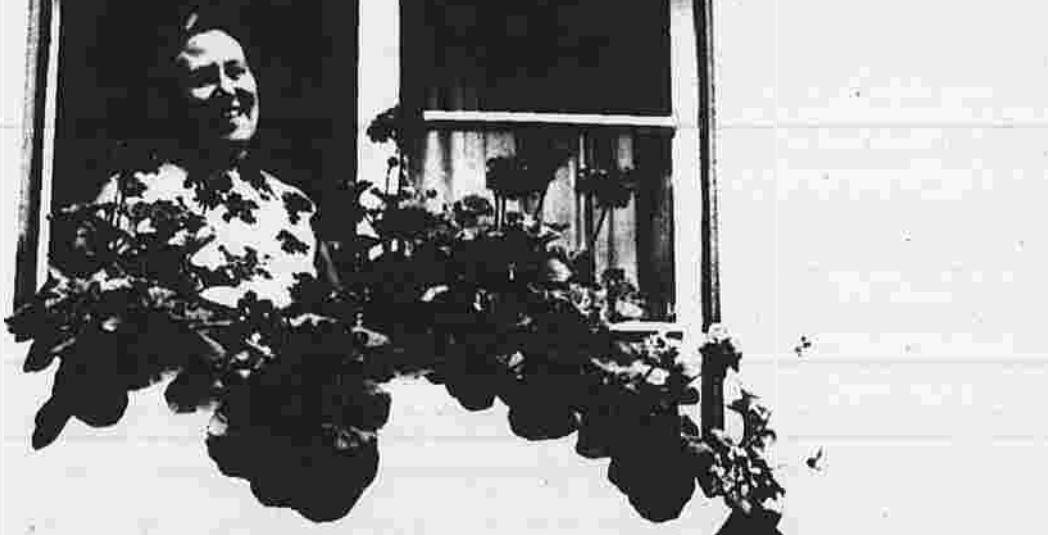
McGee, in his argument, tried to show that section 9-3 of the charter specifically states that the annual town budget can be adopted only at a town meeting — not at a referendum.

Kelly rejected more than once during the trial that the dispute was "political" in nature and that it "precludes" bringing the budget to referendum as outlined in state statute.

Earlier in the trial, Kelly rejected as "purely speculative and conjectural" McGee's argument that the town would suffer harmful effects if this year's budget were to be out to a referendum and voted down.

## When you just have to hear her voice, new 1-minute rates keep you in touch.

### I-minute to Europe \$1.42, The British Isles \$1.25



Region	Rate Level	First minute	Additional minute	Hours
UNITED KINGDOM	Standard	\$2.08	\$1.26	7 am-1 pm
	Discount	1.56	.95	1 pm-6 pm
	Economy	1.25	.76	6 pm-7 am
IRELAND	Standard	2.37	1.33	7 am-1 pm
	Discount	1.78	1.00	1 pm-6 pm
	Economy	1.42	.80	6 pm-7 am

For those times when you feel so very far away, a call to Europe brings you close again. How good it is.

\$1.42 for 1 minute to Europe. \$1.25 for 1 minute to the British Isles. Just dial the call yourself any night from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. Additional minutes cost only 80¢ to Europe, 76¢ to the British Isles.

That special voice gives you a very special feeling. Call tonight.

Bringing The World Closer  
Southern New England Telephone

"A word to the wise, Buster! You'd better start watching your step VERY CAREFULLY, like LECH WALESA is doing these days."

**WE CUM STOCKHOLDERS MOTORS**  
NOW WITHOUT FURTHER ADIEU, I'D LIKE TO TURN THE MEETINGS OVER TO OUR COMPANY TREASURER FOR A FEW COMMENTS ON OUR CURRENT FINANCIAL POSITION...

## Open forum / Readers' views

**Pound foolish**  
To the Editor: 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 quality and quantity. One of these basic services is adequate street lighting.

**He's missed**  
To the Editor: I am saddened by the passing of Mr. Frank Lupien. I wish that he was still here so that I could say to him, "I'm going to miss you Frank. I am going to miss the lessons you gave me on the history of Manchester. I am going to miss the stories of your family and your childhood and how you grew up with

**Letters policy**  
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

**Open forum / Readers' views**  
Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

## Friday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**  
 (1) Eyewitness News  
 (2) Three's Company  
 (3) News  
 (4) Buck Rogers  
 (5) Happy Days Again  
 (6) HD Magazine Starring Dick Cavett. This show presents an inside look at the show and stars appearing on HBO.  
 (7) USA Cartoon Express  
 (8) Festival of Faith  
 (9) Little House  
 (10) Newswatch  
 (11) Newswatch  
 (12) Harper Valley PTA: A woman teaches the PTA members a lesson when they disapprove of her way of life. Barbara Eden. "Narvete" Farley. Nov. 1978.
- 7:00 P.M.**  
 (1) WAKP in Cincinnati  
 (2) CBS News  
 (3) Barney Miller  
 (4) NBC News  
 (5) Unlabeled World  
 (6) Noticiero Nacional Sin Temor Noticias nacionales con SIN temor.  
 (7) Jeffersons  
 (8) ABC News  
 (9) Over Easy  
 (10) NBA Basketball New York at Washington  
 (11) "MOVIE: 'Show Jobs' Josie Ackland. Martin Shaw. 1973.  
 (12) "MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Caper' The muppets pair parts in a hilarious comedy. C. Scott. 1981.  
 (13) "MOVIE: 'The French Lieutenant's Woman' An actress on screen tragedy is juxtaposed with her off-screen romance with her leading man. Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons. 1981.  
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### Friday

What better way to start the day than with the smiling face of (1) Jane Pauley. Willard Scott. Bryant Gumbel. Gene Shalit and John Palmer on the TODAY show. The long-running show is telecast Monday-Friday mornings on NBC.

**10:30 P.M.**  
 (1) NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Washington  
 (2) NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Montreal  
 (3) NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at New York Islanders  
 (4) NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at Philadelphia Flyers  
 (5) NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs at Vancouver Canucks  
 (6) NHL Hockey: Vancouver Canucks at Toronto Maple Leafs  
 (7) NHL Hockey: Washington Capitals at Washington Redskins  
 (8) NHL Hockey: Washington Redskins at Washington Capitals  
 (9) NHL Hockey: Washington Redskins at Washington Capitals

**12:30 A.M.**  
 (1) "MOVIE: 'The French Lieutenant's Woman' An actress on screen tragedy is juxtaposed with her off-screen romance with her leading man. Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons. 1981.  
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### BRIDGE

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...

**BRIDGE**  
 NORTH 13-4-2  
 SOUTH 10-9-8-7-6-5  
 EAST 4-3-2  
 WEST 10-9-8-7-6-5

### ALLEY OOP

HERE YOU ARE, STRETCH! I CAN'T BELIEVE I'M GOING TO CONQUER MY FEAR OF ICE-SKATING!  
 YOU'LL LOVE THEM, YOUR HONEYHONEY! I GUARANTEE IT!  
 WELL, THAT'S IT FOR TODAY, COOL. WE'RE OUT OF BROADCAST. SEE YOU TOMORROW, CHUCKY!  
 SURE, 6-8 BONES! NOT-BAD THINGS. NOW ONE DAY, HEAT STRENGTH!  
 6-8 BONES! NOT-BAD THINGS. NOW ONE DAY, HEAT STRENGTH!

### WINTHROP

STICK! I JUST SAW SPOTLESS, AND HE WAS WEARING DARK GLASSES.  
 HE HEARD THEM GO. HE CAN AVOID PEOPLE WHO ARE ALWAYS ASKING FOR HIS AUTOGRAPH.  
 WHO'S ALWAYS ASKING FOR HIS AUTOGRAPH?  
 SOMETIME HE NAAGS HIS MOTHER INTO ASKING.

### ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol  
 December 4, 1982  
 Try to establish new contact this coming year with imagination and progress. Much good can happen once...

### MANCHESTER GIFT STORE

YOUR CHRISTMAS AND CHANUKAH  
**ALL STANLEY HOME WEATHER STRIPPING 20% OFF**  
**GET \$2 REBATE**  
**3M V-Seal Weatherstrip**  
**3M Window Insulator Kit**  
**Water Heater Insulation Blanket, R-6 Rated**  
**'GREAT STUFF' Foam Caulk Sealant (7-oz. Size)**  
**Thermwell 10x25 Ft. Plastic Sheeting**  
**Weatherproof Window Well Cover**  
**BUY 2 GALLONS AND SAVE!**  
**PRESTONE II**  
**RAYO-VAC**  
**STANLEY**  
**Matchbox Cars by Lesney**  
**Collector Cases**  
**Children's Table and Chair Set by Modcraft**

### MANCHESTER

1145 Tolland Turnpike  
 HOURS: DAILY 10 AM to 10 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM to 10 PM • SUNDAY 10 AM to 6 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

### VERNON

Tri-City Shopping Center  
 HOURS: DAILY 10 AM to 10 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM to 10 PM • SUNDAY 10 AM to 6 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

### 3 DEC

Table-Top Size Live Blue Spruce Decorated Christmas Tree  
 Colorful Flowering Christmas Cactus  
 Holiday Poinsettia  
 Single Bloom Poinsettia  
 JVC 6-Hour VHS T-120 Videocassette Recording Tape  
 SPALDING 'Fast-Fit' Mid-Size Aluminum Frame Tennis Racquet  
 NORCA 'StarGlider SG 1000' Futuristic Snow Sted  
 WILSON Indoor/Outdoor Official Size/Weight Basketball  
 Victoryville Wood Hockey Sticks 25% OFF

Obituaries

Stanislaw J. Tomkiel
Stanislaw J. Tomkiel, 88 of 91 Crestwood Drive, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Josephine (Owsiejczuk) Tomkiel.

Maimo (Toom) Ranna
Maimo (Toom) Ranna, 87, of 10 Brown Drive, Andover, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Valdemar Einar Ranna.

Celia (Wojnar) Zaklukiewicz
Celia (Wojnar) Zaklukiewicz, 70, of 125 Quercus Ave. in Williamstown, died Thursday at Windham Hospital.

Robert F. Clifford
Robert F. Clifford, 65, of Stoneham, Mass., died Wednesday at Falmouth Hospital in Falmouth, Mass. He was the father of Elaine Damon of Manchester.

Richard J. Breen
Richard 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.

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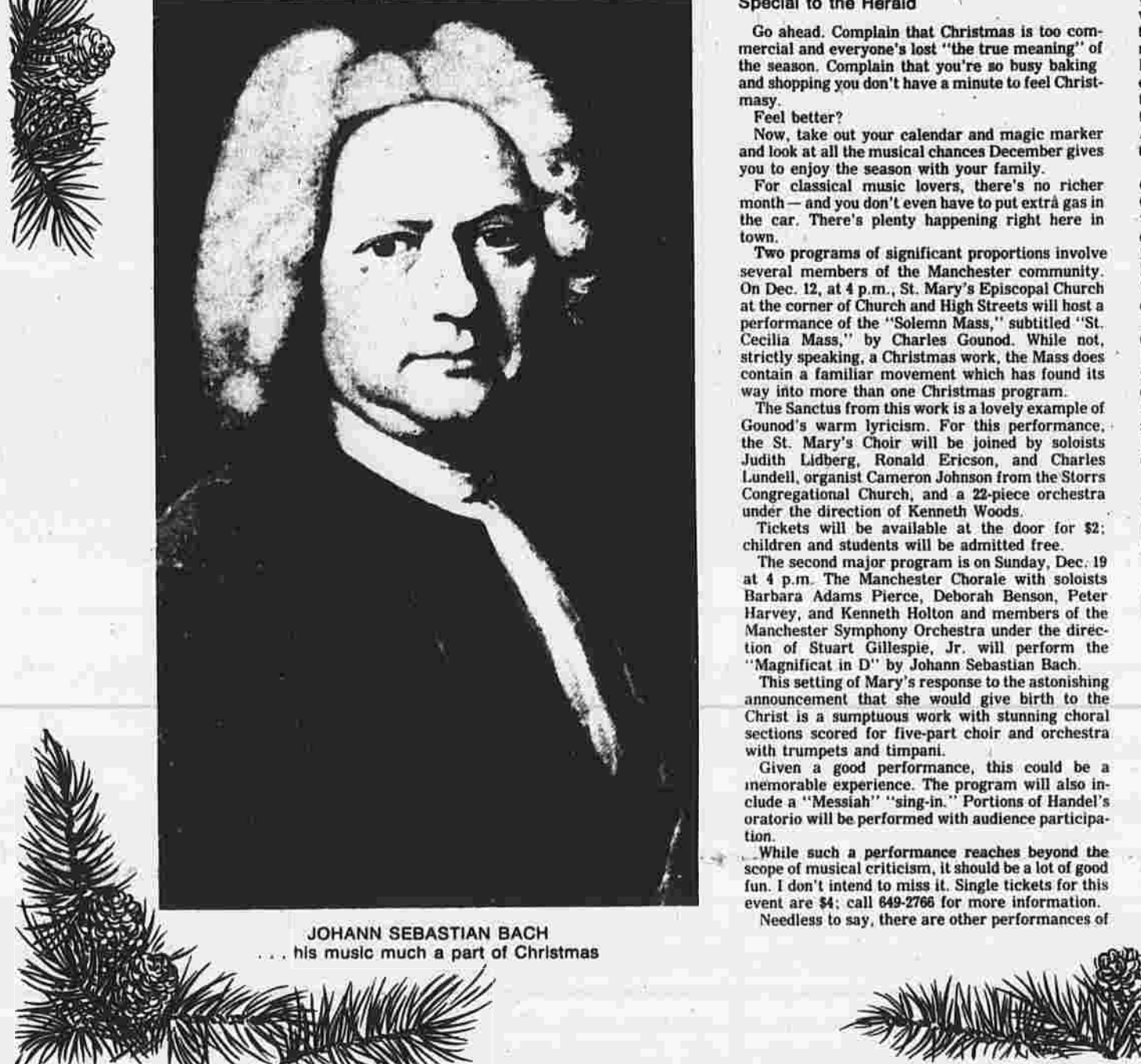
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Dworkin, Economy Electric will slug it out in court

By Raymond T. DeMeo
A prolonged legal battle is in the offing between local pharmacist Michael Dworkin and the owners of Economy Electric Supply Inc.

FOCUS / Weekend

Here's music lover's guide



JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH... his music much a part of Christmas

Handel's "Messiah" this season. The second weekend in December seems to be Messianic Devotion of the work may indulge themselves with more or less complete performances of the work by the Hartford Choral.



All's Fyre 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 Fyre'.

Driver charged after chase

A Bolton man managed to elude a Manchester police officer in a high-speed car chase Wednesday - only to be nabbed two minutes later by an East Hartford policeman.

Fire damage limited

ANDOVER - Damage to a house located at the intersections of Routes 6 and 87 Wednesday night, caused by a chimney fire, was kept to a minimum, according to Fire Marshal Joseph Comerford.

Head-on crash hurts area man

ANDOVER - A 31-year-old Bolton man was seriously injured Thursday morning when the car he was driving westbound on Route 6 was struck head-on by a car moving the opposite direction in the same lane.

Man charged on warrant

A Manchester man was arrested on an out-of-town warrant early this morning charging him with second degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor.

LORDY, LORDY Vivilly is 40! Love from Tip, Todd & Tanya. Includes a list of gift ideas for gardeners and nursery information.

LET US CLEAN YOUR HOME SPOTLESS FOR THE HOLIDAYS! SIRJO'S INTERIOR CLEANING SERVICE. Includes phone number and hours.

Rent The Rug Doctor WITH THE VIBRATING BRUSH. Includes an image of the rug cleaning machine.

NOW AVAILABLE IN MANCHESTER. Rent the RUG DOCTOR - the improved "steam" carpet cleaner with the Vibrating Brush! Includes images of the machine and cleaning action.

"LIVING" CHRISTMAS TREES. Use indoors, then plant outdoors after the holidays. Includes a list of local nurseries and their contact information.

Cheney Homestead to be open Step into simpler era's Yule

By Susan Pleso
mingles with the aroma of hot mulled cider served from a silver punch bowl which once belonged to Frank Cheney Jr.



CHENEY HOMESTEAD DOOR DECORATED... step into an 18th century Christmas

Weekenders Alice in Manchester. Busy weekend at MCC. The pipers are coming. Come sing along. Includes details for each event.

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.

3

DECEMBER

3



About Town

Reception set

Capitol Region East League of Women Voters will have a reception for newly elected officers...

Yule party set

Manchester Emblem Club will have its Christmas party Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Elks Club, Bissell Street.

Supper slated

The Women's Club of Manchester will have its annual Christmas Supper on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club...

tunes and European folk songs. Mrs. Gagnon, a voice and piano teacher in Manchester...

Handmade items such as clothing, pillows and crafts, as well as Christmas items and decorations, will be on sale.

Pomona meets

East Central Pomona will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Hilltown Grange Hall, 817 Hills St., East Hartford.

Sitting offered

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

'Phair' Saturday

United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. will sponsor a "Pette Phair" Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church.

Advice

Wanted: Old-fashioned girl who never wears jeans



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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.

DEAR WANTS: You sound desperate. (Maybe that's your problem - you're too eager.) Ask your neighbors, colleagues and friends if they know a girl who would be interested in meeting a respectable, quiet, modest, handsome, 26-year-old schoolteacher.

I had the same problem when I was 15 and wanted my first boy-girl party in our living room. My father was also concerned about disturbing his rest.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to a 16-year-old who wanted to have a party in the family room, but her father said he uses that room for sitting and relaxing during the evening...

ORINDA: A father who can fall asleep at 9:30 while his daughter has her first boy-girl party is one in a million. Most fathers in that situation would have their ears to the wall until the last kid went home.



BALLET THEATER PERFORMING 'NUTCRACKER' Susan Prokop, Leigh MacRau, Monica Mason, Debra Martiniello

Center Ballet on tour to present 'Nutcracker'

The Center Ballet Theater of Manchester will be on tour this month with its presentation of the full length "Nutcracker." Joyce Karpel is director.



Holly brunch

Rosemarie Papa, left, and Joan Trombley look over the list of crafts that will be available at the Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services annual holiday brunch set for Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Papa, 87 Waranoke Road.

SPORTS



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

Nifty duckpin bowling

Chris Plumley turned in some nifty pining in the Canlitte Auto Body Men's Duckpin League last week. He tossed a pair of 200 plus games in his three strings...

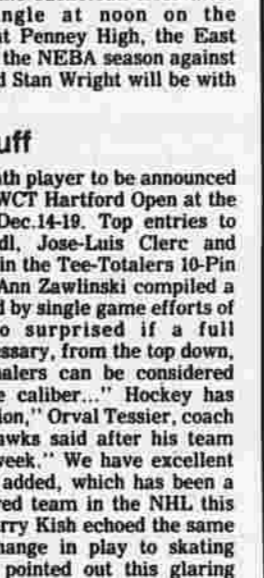


Herald Angle

Earl East, Sports Editor

49ers outlast Rams but Walsh unhappy

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh is inclined — determined, actually — to find the glory-scented situations. If he won the lottery he'd probably complain about the taxes.



UPI photo

Malone makes Erving even more dangerous

Malone. Toney, who hit 15-of-17 free throws, led all scorers with 34 points and Malone added 19 points and 17 rebounds.

Unity was key for East gridders

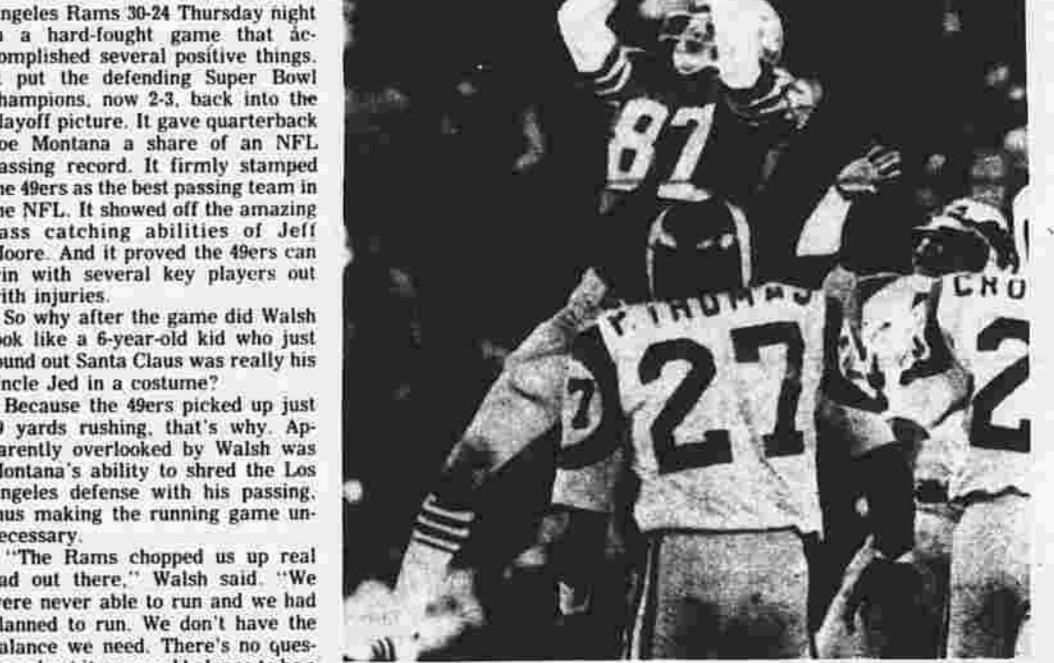
Page 16

Marty Howe proving worth with Bruins

By United Press International Marty Howe will never be confused with his father as a goal-scorer. After all, Gordie Howe scored an NHL-record 801 goals in 24 seasons while Marty needed 57 games to score his first.

49ers outlast Rams but Walsh unhappy

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh is inclined — determined, actually — to find the glory-scented situations.



UPI photo

49er power receiver Dwight Clark (87) pulls down pass from QB Joe Montana against Rams

When you play hard," said Los Angeles coach Ray Malavasi. "We made a couple of mistakes that hurt us. When you give up 30 points it's very tough. There's a possibility, but it's going to be tough."

Bengals set for lowly Colts

Aware of how difficult it can be to prepare his team mentally to face the winless Baltimore Colts, Cincinnati coach Forrest Gregg has jugged his players' memories.

Man with lung disease must exercise cautiously

DEAR DR. LAMB: My 67-year-old husband has been on 24-hour-a-day oxygen for emphysema for the last two and a half years under the care of a physician. He is 6 feet 2 and weighs 202 pounds.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

answer as to the type of exercise he can do depends greatly on how much he can increase his oxygen supply to his body.

DEAR READER: Many people feel frustrated as you do. Medicine has greatly expanded since your early years and offers many more complex, and life saving, services. But your best bet for what you are asking for is a specialist in Family Practice.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 45 years old and raised four children in Chicago. I had one doctor all my life. He brought my four children into this world, cured all illnesses, repaired broken bones, operated when necessary.

DEAR READER: Many people feel frustrated as you do. Medicine has greatly expanded since your early years and offers many more complex, and life saving, services.

Clinic is free

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association will sponsor a free blood pressure screening clinic on Tuesday from 11:30 to 2 p.m. at Mayfair Gardens.

Shape-up slated

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA will sponsor a holiday shape-up for women on Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at 78 N. Main St. Price is 50 cents for members and \$1 for non-members.

Thoughts

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.

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 hamlet.

Similarly, you and I are reflections of all that we profess to believe. Is the reflection distorted — fuzzy around the edges — or sharp and clear?

CHRISTMAS TREES "Choose and Cut Your Own" \$15 ANY TREE ON THE FARM Bring the Family to Select Your Tree!

Dzen Christmas Tree Farm Home of quality green trees Barber Hill Road, South Windsor Tel. 644-0444 or 875-6470 or 844-9606

Radio-TV TONIGHT 7:30 Whalers vs. Devils, WTT 8:30 College basketball: UConn vs. Arizona State, WDBC 9 Celtics vs. Bucks, Channel 4, WNY 9 Boxing: Hernandez vs. Bradley; Hester vs. Kennedy, USA Cable 10:30 Islanders vs. Jets, Channel 9

jeans-plus 263 East Court St. Manchester





ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION, REAL ESTATE, MISC. SERVICES, MISCELLANEOUS, RENTALS, AUTOMOTIVE, HOMES FOR SALE

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.25 for one day PER WORD 1 DAY... 15c 3 DAYS... 14c 6 DAYS... 13c 26 DAYS... 12c HAPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

Manchester Herald Your Community Newspaper

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only if the original insertion was not corrected by an additional insertion.

NOTICES

Lost and Found - 7 TELEPHONE SALES PERSONNEL to call from our Coventry office...

Help Wanted 13

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly woman Room. Board and generous salary. Call 646-8464.

Help Wanted 13

SECRETARIAL POSITION - The Manchester Board of Education is seeking applicants for a full time (52 weeks) position at Manchester High School.

NOTICES

Help Wanted 13 - Continued from previous page.

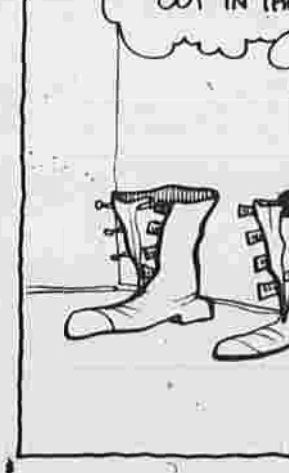
ENTERTAINMENT

GEM SOUND Presents the 'Ultimate DJ' Entertainment. Music from 60's to 80's. Best prices available.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13 - Continued from previous page.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE



CELEBRITY CIPHER

OBZ HZVBT QSKVM' CEHOJ HEQO XS QBTEC QZBEN PSQZHNJ HBIXQ'X QZBTU SY XBTC EJ WZVYI'Z QZBEN PSQZHNJ XEX TSG QZBTU SY XBTC QBZP.' - COZT

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Attractive 7 room Colonial. Desirable neighborhood. Appointment only. No agents. Call 643-2350.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

Equal Housing Opportunity - All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or handicap, or on an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. The newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of this law.

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER

Sat., Dec 4 - call for appointment Sun., Dec 5 - 1-4 p.m. 36 NYE ST., MANCHESTER



IMMACULATE CAPE MOVE-IN CONDITION 5 Rooms, Extra insulation, enclosed sunporch, full basement, vinyl siding, new roof. Private, well landscaped yard. \$61,500. 649-4558

LOOK FOR THE STARS... Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results.

Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

D. W. FISH REALTY

NEW LISTING - Enjoy the convenience of one floor living. New kitchen, new wall-to-wall carpet, a first floor family room, fireplace living room, multi-zone heat, well-landscaped level lot.

ALUMINUM SHEETS - Available at local truckers. 13' TRICYCLE - 10' wheel tricycle, 10' girls bicycle.

FREE Classified Ads - LIKE NEW gas stove, avocado, glass in oven door, bottom broiler.

TAO SALES - DON'T FORGET - Christmas Antique Show and Sale, 50 exhibitors Saturday, December 4, 1982.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - DELUXE 4 1/2 room townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, two air-conditioners, carpeted, heat, hot water, patio or porch, soundproofing.

Gifts that make it a great Christmas!

Advertisements for various gifts and services including Televisions, Jewelers, Typewriters, Hardware, Florists, Antiques, Country Christmas, Unique Gift Shop, Bibles & Books, Sporting Goods, Kitchen/Bath Accessories, Video Games, Appliances, Fruit Baskets, Lovable Abandoned Kittens, Greeting Cards, and more.

Advertisements for various gifts and services including Toys, Books, Games, and more.

Advertisements for various gifts and services including Electronics, Tools, and more.

Advertisements for various gifts and services including Jewelry, Books, and more.

Advertisements for real estate services and housing opportunities.

Advertisements for real estate services and housing opportunities.

Advertisements for real estate services and housing opportunities.

Advertisements for real estate services and housing opportunities.

Large vertical advertisement for Pulsar and De Cormier Motor Sales, featuring images of cars and text about brand new sports cars.