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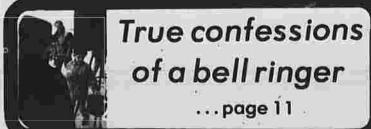
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# Partly cloudy, warmer Wednesday — See page 2 Hanchester Herald

#### Kennedy's warning

# Schools face big staff cuts

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Kennedy Monday predicted 'significant'' cuts in personnel, no program improvements and minimal in creases in non-personnel items for the

1983-84 school year.
The public schools, Kennedy said, are facing a budget year that "seems to be presenting more problems than any in He cited increased expenses and

The administration is now working on the 1983-84 budget. The superintendent's to the Board of Education at a meeting

Among the financial problems that will weigh on the budget is a 10 percent raise to teachers awarded last year in binding arbitration.That item alone will add more

## Envoys returning to Mideast

By United Press International U.S. envoys Philip Habib and Morris

Draper reportedly headed back to the Middle East today on a new mission to get foreign armies out of Lebanon, where feuding militias agreed to halt fighting that has taken dozens of lives. Philip Habib, the chief U.S. envoy to the Middle East, was expected in Israel as his assistant envoy Morris Draper flew into Berrut, Lebanese government sources said. U.S. officials in Washington would not confirm the

report.

Reports of the return of the two envoys came as the leaders of Lebanon's rival militias agreed to cease-fires in two areas of the nation, currently torn by internal strife and two-thirds occupied by foreign forces. In Aley, 9 miles east of Beirut, Druze

Moslem and Christian militia leaders held talks with Lebanese and Israeli officers Monday to stop the battles that took 25 lives from Sunday to Monday in The delegates to the unprecedented parley at Israeli military headquarters

pariey at israeli military neadquarters agreed to send out joint patrols starting today, to ban public display of private weapons and to begin dismantling militia roadblocks. In northern Tripoli, a ceasefire ended rocket, mortar and artillery exchanges Monday that killed seven people, bringing the death toll to 39 in a week of

Syrian-occupied Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city with 250,000 people, is the battleground of some 20 different religious and political factions split over the presence of 40,000 Syrian troops in

Beirut's Central News Agency, which has close ties to the government, said Monday, Lebanese President Amin elaborate.
The Tripoli cease-fire came after

Gemayel, attempting to intervene in the city for the first time since the civil war,

sent his security chief to attempt to arrange a halt to the fighting.
Units of Lebanon's Internal Security Forces failed to stop the fighting Sunday because Tripoli's rival militias shot at them, but militia leaders agreed Monday to stop firing and take down their readblocks.

Habib and Draper are attempting to negotiate the withdrawal of the Syrians, 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas and 30,000 Israelis from Lebanon through shuttle diplomacy, instead of direct, talks.

negotiating a new contract with Manchester Bus Service. A significant increase is anticipated in the transportation account. The schools will be coming off the final year of a three-year contract that had the heaviest dollar payments coming in the first years - and in addi-

their budget for special education tuitions by \$110,000 over what was con-

schools were facing a \$50,000 deficit for this year in that account because 19 new of-district programs, bringing the total

deficit by freezing all non-salary ac-counts — including audio-visual materials and office supplies — for the rest of the school budget year, which goes to July 1. About \$70,000 remained in

ditional \$60,000 will be needed for next year - even if no new students enroll in special placement programs — because the federal government has frozen reimcurrent level and the cost is expected to

Earlier in the evening, during a report on the Regional Occupational Training Center, Kennedy noted that the schools will have to look closely at enrollments because several out-of-district students - who pay tuition to Manchester - will be graduating, decreasing the income for

KENNEDY SAID the administration is now working on the budget using the ollowing assumptions:
• There will be "significant cuts" in

 Increases in non-personnel items will be "no more than minimal" and will most likely be held to the level they were at this year.

"Said another way, there will be no ac-count for inflation," Kennedy said. In addition to setting the Jan. 10 date for the initial viewing of the budget, the 8 p.m. and Jan. 17, 20, 27 and Feb. 1 at 7:30. All meetings are in the board room



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#### Truck Smashup

Albert Saimond, 66, of 31 Florence St., was badly injured Monday when his car collided with a tractor-trailer driving eastbound on East Center Street (top). Town firefighters responded to the 3 p.m. accident with a hydraulic cutting tool they used to free Salmond from the wreckage of his car. Fire officials say Salmond was wedged under the dashboard by the impact of the crash, and that the dashboard had to be pried off of him (left). A police report of the incident is incomplete, but fire officials said today Saimond's car apparently struck the truck's left fender while attempting to make a left turn into the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall at 608 E. Center St. His car was dragged 50 feet after the collision, they said. Salmond suffered multiple lacerations and bruises and was reported in serious condition in the special care unit of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The identity of the truck driver wasn't available from police this morning.

Herald photos by Tarquinio

## Stranded

#### Starving, cold and desperate, photographer commits suicide

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) —
Photographer Carl McC., an, stranded in the
Alaskan wilderness, ate rabbit heads and tree

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forgiveness and shot himself, his diary shows.

"I (chickened) out once already, but I don't wanna go through the chills again. They say it doesn't hurt," McCunn wrote in the 100-page diary, excerpts of which were published today in the San Antonio Light.

McCunn left his Fairbanks, Alaska, home in March 1981 to travel north of the Arctic Circle to take wildlife photographs and camp

McCunn of San Antonio, told the Light in an interview.

Through his ordeal of frostbite and starvastion, McCunn kept taking pictures and made a search and rescue team for people in similar situations.

In the diary, McCunn told how he tossed five boxes of gun shells into a lake.

"If anything comes of his death, it will be to caution other people not to get in the same circumstances," Carl's father, Donovan McCunn of San Antonio, told the Light in an interview.

McCunn left his Fairbanks, Alaska, home in March 1981 to travel north of the Arctic Circle to take wildlife photographs and camp

bark to stay alive. Finally he could bear the

Seven months later he died there at the age

The elder McCunn told the Light he wanted (of my camp location) for? Decoration? cold and hunger no longer, asked God's forgiveness and shot himself, his diary

#### Inside today

20 pages, 2 sections

## Jobless man needs Yule aid

of Churches hopes to help more than 250 families during the holidays through its Annual Seasonal Sharing

The parents of one of those families used to joke about having a Brady Bunch, according to MACC. The father was raising his three children by himself. The mother January. A was raising her two. They decided to their teens.

raise them together Things looked good then. He had years, and a steady worker.

experience, the best she has been able to find is a few hours a week as But now, after seven months of she's been sick. He thinks it's from nerves. He may be right.

MACC would like to take the unemployment, he lies awake at night. He's already gotten notice pressure off the family for just a that the rent will go up \$50 in January. All five children are in

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**News Briefing** 

#### Poland to keep tight reins

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Poland's nilitary rulers, still not confident they have control of the nation after a year of emergency powers, proposed tough laws to maintain calm after martial law is suspended on New Year's Eve. The stiff measures proposed Monday

react swiftly to dissent - leave no doubt residents of the country must behave for an undetermined period of time to earn a The legislation, introduced on the first anniversary of the military crackdown,

Jerzy Urban, Parliament deferred final

#### Police seek Irish terrorist

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) -Security forces in Northern Ireland and search today for a "notorious terrorist" they suspect has been masterminding a

Police and army forces, who were put on full alert Monday, would not identify the suspect but television reports named him as Dominic McGlinchey, 28, who jumped bail after being arrested in the Irish Republic.

'He is a most notorious terrorist. He has been in contact with terrorist units to escalate action at this time. He is highly dangerous," police said. The police said McGlinchey, a member of the extremist Irish National

Liberation Army, was operating along the border with Ireland. Security forces searching for him.

#### Europa might support life

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A vast ocean on Europa, an icecovered moon of the planet Jupiter, might sustain primitive life forms that exist under Earth's polar ice caps, space agency scientists say

photographs and other measurements. 'appears to make a strong case" for the transplanted life from Earth, National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists told the American Geophysical

Steven Squyres and Ray Reynolds of NASA's Ames Research Center said slightly smaller than the Earth's moon show it as perfectly smooth "like a huge. white billiard ball, netted with a pattern of hemisphere-spanning dark line The moon apparently is encased in a layer of ice 3 miles thick, covering an appear to be cracks in the ice caused by

Dionysian revel

To honor fashion designer Pauline Trigere for receiving the Vermeil Medal of Honor from the city

of Paris, classical archaeologist Iris Love hosted a

'Dionysian celebration' at New York's Dionysos

restaurant Sunday night1for 150 dear friends Former New York Mayor John Lindsay

demonstrated another of his talents by dancing

Greek-style with the hostess. Then the guests, in

cluding Mary McFadden, Joey Adams, Andy

Warhol, Giorgio di Sant'Angelo and biographer

Arianna Stassinopoulos - who did the big bio of

Maria Callas - started breaking up the crockery.

Outstanding hero

Alan Alda was named outstanding American hero in a poll of 3,000 students in grades 8 through 12.

The 'editors of The World Almanac, who con-

ducted the survey of youthful heroes, found most of

the choices could almost as easily have been picked by their parents. Alan was the over-all winner, and

also won in the comedy category, along with Carol

Among newsmakers, Suspreme Court Justice

Sandra Day O'Connor and moon astronaut Neil

Armstrong took top place.
Other winners included: Barbara Walters and

Walter Cronkite, news; Sugar Ray Leonard and Tracy Austin, sports; Clint Eastwood and Bo Derek, movies: Tom Selleck and Stefanie Powers;

TV; Rick Springfield and Pat Benator, music and

dance; "Garfield" creator Jim Davis and Judy

Diana's dad sells

The father of Britain's Princess Diana, Earl

It is estimated he has sold at least \$3.4 million in

holdings. The earl has been selling antique silver, 17th-century furniture, paintings by Van Dyck, Reynolds, Guido Reni, Andrea Sacchi and others.

This is causing "consternation" in art circles

worried about Britain's artistic heritage, according

The earl has needed money to redo the family's

stately home, Althorp, at a cost of at least \$1.275 million. He says Althorp still houses more than 500

The Times said a 1976 Althorp catalogue listed 717

Spencer, is selling off his family treasures.

It's an old Greek custom.



#### Easy sleeper

Cascades get

By United Press International

Fresh layers of snow blanketed the

West today, with up to six new inches

Freezing rain and high winds threatened

Midwestern motorists, while the East

Coast enjoyed fair skies but bitter cold.

from coast to coast, with Meadowlark

Lemon's basketball team skidding off an

Idaho road and Katharine Hepburn

Miss Hepburn suffered a broken ankle

PARIS (UPI) - Secretary of State

George Shultz arrived from Rome today

for talks with French president Francois

Mitterrand on the future of Lebanon and

of state said Shultz aimed to reduce

areas of disagreement between

United States in such areas as trade with

dent-minded France and the

but was reported in good condition this

Schultz meets

Mitterand

foot of snow

Gordon Miller of Long Beach, Calif., catnaps while his furry pal keeps watch at the Los Angeles Collseum Sunday. Miller and thousands of other motorcyclists rode into town to participate in the 10th annual Toy-Run, sponsored by the Modified Motorcyle Association. The toys will be given to Los Angeles children.

#### Clark's daze psychological?

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Barney Clark's artificial heart beats strongly, but the retired Seattle-area dentist drifts in and out of a daze in his glassed-off room - a condition doctors say may be

partly psychological. netimes he is very alert and involved with what's going on around him - watching a football game or having a conversation with his wife," Dr. Chase the University of Utah, said Monday.

#### Contract cost: \$155 million

DETROIT (UPI) - Chrysler Corp.'s tentative pact with the United Auto Workers union in the United States and Canada will cost \$155 million in pay increases and benefits - nearly double ment, deduced from spacecraft what analysts had predicted, the

About 4,600 U.S. workers idled by the 38-day strike against Chrysler Ltd. of Canada awaited callback orders Monday from the automaker. Chrysler said there was no immediate timetable as to when the U.S. workers would be called back. A spokesman said the callbacks likely would be on a "plant-by-plant basis." Contract cost calculations show \$123 million for its 43,000 U.S. workers and another \$32 million for 9,600 Cana-

dian workers who have ratified their one-The \$155 million figure confirmed by Chrysler as "right on the mark" is nearly twice the \$80 million figure provided

#### Shell dealers help motorist

Island's Shell dealers are passing the hat for a motorist whose car burned up while one dealer refused to give him a fire On Monday, Shell Oil Co. said its 45 Rhode Island dealers voluntarily will help Michael Broadmeadow, 21, of Cumberland replace his \$3,000 uninsured

certainly didn't want that to be the case I hope people feel it was an isolated in-cident," Shell District Manager Gerald

#### Aspirin cited in von Bulow case

BOSTON (UPI) - A lawyer for jetsetter Claus von Bulow, convicted of twice trying to kill his heiress wife with insulin injections, says "an enormou amount of aspirin" was found in he urine after she fell into her final coma despite warnings that aspirin might

"She was responsible for her own con-dition," Alan Dershowitz, the Harvard law professor defending von Bulow, told the Boston Herald American in an inter-Dershowitz, who is in the midst of

preparations for von Bulow's appeal of days before she slipped into her final coma in Jan. 1980, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow overdosed on aspirin and was "Here is a woman told never to use aspirin, to use aspirin substitutes Dershowitz told the newspaper, "But there was an enormous amount aspirin in her urine when she was found

The 55-year-old von Bulow faces 30 years in prison after a jury found hir Jan. 1979 and 1980. She now lays in coma described by doctors as irrevers

#### Liquor sales ruling lauded

Cambridge restaurant owners who won Supreme Court ruling striking down in their neighborhoods say they hope be serving alcohol by New Year's Evi Den in Harvard Square with her hu band, Herbert, said the ruling mad Monday "aside from the birth of m

Poland and the Lebanese request for expansion of the multi-national peace-keeping force to which both France and states - violates the First Amendment because it entangles government and Lotteru religion. The court used the same Shultz was meeting Mitterrand at an rationale of separation of church and Elysee Palace luncheon shortly after his state to strike down organized school

#### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Today sunny and not as cold. High temperature 30 to 35. Southwest wind 10 to 15 miles an hour. Tonight partly cloudy. Low temperature in the middle 20s. Southwest winds less than 10 miles an hour. Wednesday a mixture of sun and clouds. High temperature 40 to 45. Southwest wind 10 to 15 miles an hour.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut Chance of showers or snow flurries Thursday and rain

lower 40s Thursday, 30s Friday and the 20s Saturday Overnight low temperature in the 20s and lower 30s Friday, fair Saturday. Mild at first, highs in the 30s lows in the 20s. Turning colder Friday and Saturday

Maine, N.H.: Chance of snow or rain north and chance of rain south Thursday. Chance of flurries north and clearing south Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s Thursday cooling to the low 20s north to low 30s south Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 20s to low 30s Thursday morning dropping to 5 to 15 north and teens

#### National forecast

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#### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 14, the 348th day of 1982 with The moon is approaching its new phase

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 Sagit-

James "Jimmy" Doolittle, American hero flyer of World War II, was born Dec. 14, 1896. On this date in history: In 1799, George Washington, Revolutionary War commanding general and first president of the United States, died at his Mount Vernon home after asking his

doctors to "let me go off quietly."

In 1819, Alabama was admitted to the Union as the In 1974, President Ford arrived in Martinique in the French West Indies for two days of talks with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. In 1980, there was a worldwide 10-minute silent tribute to John Lennon, who was shot to death outside his New

A thought for the day: American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "The grave is but a covered bridge leading from light to light, through a brief darkness."

York City apartment, Dec. 8.

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facilities for special activities such as

between the school and the business community. It is supposed to help train students in vocational programs like the Manchester High School COEP. Robert Giola, owner of Giola

## Youth Services gets grant

The Manchester Youth Service Bureau
has received \$22,500 from the Hartford
Foundation for Public Giving for
programs aimed at juvenile delinquents.
The program was started in January
1982 under a grant from the foundation.
The new grant will assure continuation
of the program through October 1983.
The program has two parts: one aimed
at serious lawbrakers and the second at
"status offenders." juveniles who have

"status offenders," juveniles who have

## Judge refuses to quash 3 subpoenas -Dworkin shaken but determined

#### By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

MICHAEL DWORKIN

. . : praised by judge

countersuit, his attorneys argue that

subpoenas by voided, claiming sale of Economy to the exclusion of they're intended to harass his client other bidders "seem to raise a very and influence him to drop his law- serious question. suit to block the sale of town-owned land to Economy.

Weinberg's lawyer, Laurence P.

The sale of public property can't be condoned "without full access to all people" who might want to

tomorrow. But he agreed to land to Economy, a proposal correschedule the deposition to Jan. 4, sidered by the Economic Develophis business at the height of the summer of 1981 and approved by the Christmas season.

Weinberg vs. Dworkin

By Raymond T. DeMeo

hristmas season.

Rubinow also agreed to drop, at Economy wanted to construct a least for now, his subpoena of Bernew warehouse-showroom facility man. The purpose of calling the on the town land and an adjacent lawyer to testify, an unusual step in privately-owned parcel it had such proceedings, was to obtain already bought. Weinberg's counterevidence about statements Berman allegedly made about Dworkin's suit claims that Dworkin's action has cost Economy money by stalling to newspaper reporters, Rubinow its construction plans.

Rubinow has called to testify tion has been tainted by Dworkin's Herald reporter Paul Hendrie and claim that the town and Economy Journal Inquirer reporter Mark Paz- conspired illegally on the land sale.

JUDGE ARTHUR L. Spada that the sale of the land to Economy seemed amused by the stridency violates the town's Comprehensive with which lawyers Rubinow and Plan of Development, which calls Plan of Development, which calls sue a government agency, nor did the town send a represen-

me the opportunity to be stimulated," he said to the two at-torneys at the end of the Monday

HARTFORD - A Hartford But Spada cautioned them that Weinberg's countersuit, and the reporters and local pharmacist
Michael Dworkin by lawyers for
Robert W. Weinberg president of
Economy Electric Supply Inc., who
is suing Dworkin for \$1.5 million.

Dworkin's attorney, Jon A. Berman of the Manchester law firm of
Beck & Pagano, had asked that the
subneaus by waided claiming.

DWORKIN, OWNER of the Liggett-Rexall Pharmacy is an en-

litigants Monday morning to go and see Judge Mary F. Aspell in another courtroom. Judge Aspell in turn sent the case to Judge An-toinette L. Dupont, who said she HARTFORD - "I'm sent it along to Judge Arthur L.

exhausted," said Mike Dworkin Monday afternoon, as he entered his fourth Hartford Superior Court hearing room of the day. His case had been scheduled for a hearing by Judge John D. Brennan. But Brennan told the time it was already 3:30 p.m. Dworkin would have to pay his two layers for nearly a full day's

Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and the Connecticut constitution to Weinberg didn't attend the hearing,

work himself less than two weeks before Christmas. Is it really worth the time, effort and expense to stop the town from selling 10 acres of land to a The 53-year-old Dworkin admitted his lawsuit, and the \$1.5

million countersuit against him, has thrown his personal life into "My decision to continue with the suit has caused dissension within my family," he said. His

Dworkin was present in court

wife is upset by the countersuit filed by Economy Electric presi-dent Robert W. Weinberg, he said, which "jeopardizes my two children's future education. The tall, grey-haired phar

walked into his store and "shoved IT WAS Nov. 24, a day before him to testify in the countersui

"I was talking to a customer about her medication, and there were two or three other people waiting to see me," Dworkin ers. When the sherif handed him the papers, Dworkin said, "What's this?" "It's a legal subpoena. You'd better see your lawyer." His customers, standing nearby, "must have thought I was a

criminal," he said. The subpoena "scared the hell out of me. Everything went through my head," Dworkin said. He said he has resolved to go forward with the suit however "It's a matter of principle for

state governments, and I'm not going to back down now." Dworkin has indeed challenged the federal and state rnments in his still-pending suit seeking to block the develop Park, and specifically the opera-

wasn't disappointed by Spada's

refusal to void the subpoenas of

deposed sooner or later, and as far

as the two reporters, we have

catalog distribution center.

A self-proclaimed environmen tal advocate, he's also sued to stop the spraying of a pesticide that reputedly can cause brain damage to humans.
Judge Aspell made reference

Dworkin's suit against Ciba Geigy, manufacturer of the to hear his case Monday. "His (Dworkin's) praises were sung very highly in (that) othe case," she said. "I think especially highly of him.

Aspell decided that her impar-tiality might be cast into ques tion if she heard the case. NOT EVERYONE shares Mrs. Aspell's feelings about Dworkin. The pharmacist has

But Dworkin said he's committed to carrying on his pro-environmental battles. "When I graduated from school. I had one firm conviction. I knew I might ternational or national level. But I decided that if I could help the

quality of life in my community

in some form, I would do so," he

appearance for the litigants in the Dworkin case is Jan. 10, when a hearing is set to determine whether

pending the outcome of Weinberg's

# Highland Park

BY Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

A committee studying shared use of schools will continue exploring options for Highland Park School, although the

roposed plan. Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said a plan developed by architect Richard Mankey would result n an educationally inferior school Mankey proposed turning the old wing of the school into 10 apartments for the lderly while keeping the new wing for classroom use.

tion, the 'school' that would be left after the conversion to joint use would be substandard and undesirable in comparison to other elementary schools," Kennedy

He cited the following reasons The eight rooms that would be left would only hold 200 pupils — a size which is "cost inefficient";
• The school would have to share special staff and administrators with

. Only one class would be available at each grade level, meaning that transfer students could drastically change class sizes and that children would not be separated if necessary;
• Some students now at Highland Park would still be forced to change schools because of the space limitations " There would be a "critical" lack of

KENNEDY SAID the administration

Kennedy said the arrangement would ant increases in transportation costs. Board of Education chairman Leonard Seader noted that the administration's response only concerned the proposal designed by Mankey. He said — and Kennedy reiterated — that it is not a

Board member Richard W. Dyer, the Highland Park and for schools in general, taking into account the ad-Kennedy said, however, that Highland

Park may not be the best suited for joint use, saying such an arrangement may b more practical at a larger school which now has three classes per grade. In addition, he said, elderly housing may not be the best use because the building can not be converted back to a school if needed. In the future, the school

system will need the ability to thball" a school for some time but be able to bring it back into use, he said. The committee has designated it as the next school to close. The administration has said it plans to recommend the closing in 1984. Emily Miller of the Highland Park PTA said Monday that she is pleased by

the board's order to the committee to continue 8ts investigation.
PTA officials have said they fear the

## Members appointed to voke advisory unit

The Board of Education Monday ap-pointed its Vocational Education Advisory Committee. Members who will begin terms in January 1963 are: Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank; Ronald Gates, employment representative for United Technologies; Fran Chabout, RN, Manchester Memorial Hospital; James Franchere,

Landscaping and Contracting Company, and Neil Lawrence, director of pointed to serve on the Regional Memorial Hospital; James Franchere, employment and personnel manager at J.C. Penney; Paul Koutopoulous, ownermanager, Mr. Steak; and Jack Thompson, owner, J.W. Thompson Associates.

The advisory committee, which is required by state law, provides a link High School.

statute as non-criminal. Both programs are operated in conjunction with the Manchester school system, the police department and the

The project provides intensified one-Robert J. Digan, coordinator of the

plan is rejected REGAL'S ENTIRE STOCK!



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to the London Times

Violinist Nathan Milstein flew into New York

She says in the issue of House & Garden to hit the

'Steaming' premiere Joanne Woodward (right) chats with acof the new Broadway play "Steaming," tress Judith Ivey (center) and English novelist Nell Dunn Sunday at the premiere written by Dunn and starring Ivey.

from a concert engagement in Pittsburgh this weekend, just in time to receive the prestigious Musician of the Year award at the home of the singing chemicals heiress, Judith Dow. The award was presented by Shirley Fleming editor of Musical America magazine, which will carry Milstein's picture on the cover of its New

Peopletalk

"I won't dispute you on that," said the violinist Lady Bird Johnson

Some of the guests begged Milstein to perform for them, but the hostess said he didn't have to play

Lady Bird Johnson even now finds the private life newstands Wednesday she has restored a Texas farmhouse to serve as a family "hideaway" where she can spend time with daughters Lynda Robb and Luci Nugent and their children when the LBJ ranch

She said of the farmhouse: "Lyndon and I drove to this spot many times just to look at the deer at sunset. Nothing will ever take the place of the memories, too, and I like to think the land here will

Blimpses

Former President Jimmy Carter will receive the human rights award of the International League for Rights in a ceremony in New York early in Candice Bergen, Malcolm McDowell and Dyan Cannon will star in "Arthur the King," to be filmed in England and Yugoslavia for CBS. Yugoslavia?...

Joan Rivers will headline two special concerts with the Smothers Brothers and Liliane Montevecchi at New York's Carnegie Hall on Feb. 4

# \$8 million

NEW YORK (UPI) - A task force of city detec ives and FBI agents today studied its few clues burglary tools, a glove and a taunting message trying to track down the bandits who stole \$8 million from a security firm in the nation's largest

Frank Sullivan, chief of detectives in the Bronx said Monday it took two armed men wearing sk masks and gloves less than 20 minutes to handcuff the lone security guard, rifle the money room of Sentry Armored Car-Courier and leave a taunting message for police.

"Robbers were here. Ha Ha," was written on a dusty mirror at the building, police said. Taking the money from the windowless, 2-story brick building "was a piece of cake," said one police officer. Sullivan said investigators believe a least three men were involved in the holdup. "The robbers definitely had some knowledge of the physical layout of the plant," he said. Police recovered a crowbar and a pair of bolt

cutters believed used in the robbery and found a glove at a garage door that had been opened. The glove was inscribed "G boy," police said. Sullivan said the Joint Bank Robbery Task Force, consisting of 20 FBI agents and 20 city detectives. was working on the theft

Officials disagreed on how much money was aken Sullivan said a late count of the missing money put the loss at \$5.3 million. He also indicated the thieves left behind another \$20 million. But FBI and Sentry officials said the take was closer to \$8 million. A Sentry spokesman also denied \$20 million was left behind.

# Bandits take Cyanide suspect's bail set at \$5 million

The search for Lewis, 36, wanted for trying to extort

ExtraStrength Tylenol, ended at about 2 p.m. Monday in a quiet reference room of the Public Library. FBI agents went to the midtown Manhattan library alike for Lewis," said FBI Deputy Assistant Director Lewis was copying addresses of newspapers from a

eference book when arrested, authorities said. Since he was named as a suspect in the extortion attempt. Lewis has written letters to the Chicago Pribune and the Kansas City Star. The FBI said there was no evidence to link Lewis to

the killings, but Illinois Attorney General Tyrone ahner described him as a suspect "high on our lists." With the fugitive in custody, Walton called on Lewis' wife, Leann, 35, to surrender. She is wanted on a fugitive warrant for felonious use of a Social Security card.

Lewis was arraigned before Magistrate Ruth BURRARARA yes, we're open

candles

NEW YORK (UPI) — James W. Lewis, wanted for questioning in seven cyanide-laced Tylenol deaths, was held on \$5 million bail today and authorities appealed to Metropolitan Correctional Center pending a hearing Metropolitan Correctional Center pending a hearing Tylenol murders."

Washington in U.S. District Court in Manhattan on a fugitive warrant and held on \$5 million cash bail in the Metropolitan Correctional Center pending a hearing Tylenol murders."

But Tylenol murders."

But Tylenol murders." tive warrant and neid on 45 limiton cass data in the links him to the Tylenol murders."

Father said: "He has written but in Springfield, Ill., Fahner said: "He has written but

During the proceeding, Lewis refused to answer a lot of letters. He hates the FBI, he hates me and he questions, even when asked his name. Chicago FBI spokesman Tony DiLorenzo said the agency circulated wanted posters of Lewis to libraries was done because they believed it was there he read the Chicago

"We knew he (Lewis) was getting copies of the Chicago Tribune and we knew he wasn't getting it from news stands," DiLorenzo said. "So the logical place was from the public library. We saturated the libraries with Johnson & Johnson — parent company of MacNeil Con-sumer Products, the manufacturer of Tylenol —

Lewis, who once had a beard, was clean-shaven, casually dressed and wearing wire-rimmed glasses. He received a letter Oct. 6 demanding \$1 million "if you

apparently had made no special attempt to disguise his want to stop the killing.

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He is very capable of doing the thing (poisonings) that

In his letters to the Chicago Tribune, Lewis denied he

Assistant U.S. Attorney Federico Virella said at the

arraignment Lewis was indicted earlier this year in

The FBI launched a nationwide hunt for Lewis after

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had any role in the killings.

Kansas City on mail-fraud charges.

#### Crash cause sought WASHINGTON (UPI) -

The National Transportation Safety Board sought today to solve the riddle of a World Airways DC10 crash early this year which killed two people in the runway into Boston Har-

Although the board's hearing was aimed at finding the crash's probable cause it also gave the panel a chance to explore a wide range of weather-related questions The board's recommendations to prevent a recurrence are not

Topics raised by the crash include the availability and transmission of weather and tion to pilots, the value of runway braking condition reports, the need for controllers to ask for and pilots to make braking reports, landings during airport management's role in keeping runways open approach procedures

"There's enough blame in this accident for spokesman before the

World Airways Flight 30 - headed to Boston from Oakland, Calif., with a stop in Newark, N.J. — landed Jan. 23 on Logan International Airport's snowand ice-covered runway. It slid off the end of the landing strip into the icecaked barbor waters. The cockpit of the 365,000-pound jet broke off, and two of the 212 passengers were pitched into the water and vanished. Their disappearance was not noted for several days.

Transcripts of cockpit and controller tapes show that several minutes before World 30's conversation with an approach weather, the pilot of another jumbo jet, a DC-8. reported braking conditions on the runway were 'poor to nil '

At 7:10 p.m., in their conversation with the approach controller, the World crew acknowledged receiving a recorded weather report listing conditions as "fair to poor" based upon a report from the pilot of a Boeing 727, much smaller than the DC-10. At that point, the report was two hours old. Transcripts indicate they In the intervening

minutes, an L-1011 pilot told the tower controller he had trouble lining up for takeoff because of the slick runway. The controller several times relayed the 'poor to nil" report to landing aircraft, but In other cases the warning was not

The stars and Bars, the flag of the Confederacy, was first flown at Montgomery, Ala., on

## Visions of Christmas Past Let the Herald Know About Your — 'Most Unforgettable Christmas" In 250 words or less, describe your most unforgettable Christmas. This can be a Christmas from long ago or Christmas last year. Your recollection can be strictly close to home - or one from the old coun-Several entries will be printed in the Manchester Herald's Focus Section the week before Christmas. All entries should be typewritten, double spaced or clearly handwritten. A name, address and telephone number must accompany each submission. Contest deadline: all entries must be in to the Herald by Dec. 20. First, second and third prizes will be awarded. First Prize ......\$25.00 Second Prize ...... \$15.00 Third Prize .....\$10.00 Please Send Your Entries To: Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040 NAME..... You may submit a photo with your entry. If you wish your photo returned, enclose a self addressed, stamped envelope with your entry.

## Bodies of 250 quake victims found in Yemen

SANAA, Yemen (UPI) — Rescue workers rattled by aftershocks unearthed 250 bodies today from the rubble of villages "devastated" by an earthquake that killed hundreds of people in the north Yemen countryside, news reports said.

The state-run Al Thawra newspaper said 348 people were killed and 501 others injured by the 40-second quake that hit the pro-Western nation at midday Monday. The Iraqi News Agency said 600 people were killed by the quake

Iraq's official news agency said rescue teams dug up 250 bodies from the rubble today. Eleven of 88 villages hit by the quake were "totally devastated," the news agency said.
Al Thawra said the worst affected village was Dhuran Anis, 63 miles south of the capital, where 335 people died when the earthquake devastated the village. The other casualties were from other nearby villages,

A second tremor officials said was an aftershock, struck early today but did not cause any damage. An official at stateowned Yemenair, the national airline, said it lasted two to three seconds. The Gulf News Agency said most of the wounded were

believed to be subsistence farmers and their families. It said it was feared hundreds more were trapped under the rubble of brick and mud homes. President Ali Abdullah Saleh declared a state of emergency and proclaimed a general mobilization in a broadcast appeal for Yemenis to help "the hundreds hurt and buried under the debris," the agency said. Neighboring Marxist South Yemen put aside political differences to declare a threeday mourning period and dispatch a medical relief team headed by its health

Arabic news agencies in the Gulf said Monday' earthquake measured 4.0 on the Richter scale and caused "gross damage" to villages in the country's interior highlands.

But the National Earthquake Information Service of the U.S. Geological Survey in Boulder, Colo., estimated the magnitude of the quake at 6.0 on the Richter scale, There was no immediate explanation for the differen An American residing in Sanaa, reached by telephone

from London, said the quake shook the capital, which has a population of 125,000. He said most building saw suffered damage, with the exception of the U.S. em-The Gulf News Agency quoted Yemeni seismologists as saying new tremors were "very likely" after the

killer quake created a major rift in the ancient Maarab mountains east of Sanaa. The Iraqi news agency INA said film screened by Sanaa television showed helicopters shuttling victims of

served mountain villages.
It said the film showed hundreds of mud dwellings flattened, trapping large numbers of people

President pushing tax, MX

## Reagan, GOP leaders huddle

summoned GOP congressional leaders to the proposed gasoline tax hike and the MX missile in the lameduck Congress. The MX now seems to be streaking toward

a compromise following last week's defeat in House. The proposed nickel-a-gallon, gasalthough it has been stalled by a Senate Reagan wants to make sure both are passed before the postelection session of Congress

adjourns later this month. The president also is starting to firm up figures for his proposed 1984 budget he will submit to the 98th Congress that convenes Jan. 3. He is to begin a series of meeting ednesday with economic advisers. Administration and congressional sources said preliminary figures call for \$26 billion in

Second gas tax

filibuster vowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Four conservative senators

are acting as a legislative thorn in the side of Presiden

Reagan and delaying Senate action on his proposed nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax hike.

The Senate voted, 75-13, Monday to end their two-day

filibuster against the measure, but they quickly vowed

to begin a new one today. The first had blocked Senate consideration. The second would delay a vote.

Supporters of the measure, however, predict the bill

even if lawmakers are required to stay in session un-

ultimately would be passed by the lame-duck Congress

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said the bill is on his "must" list. It would raise \$5.5 billion a year to

repair roads and bridges and mass transit systems. It

In addition to raising the gas tax, now at 4 cents a

gallon, the measure would boost truck taxes, expand

abor union protection and impose tough "buy

Američan" provisions.

"We're going to fight this thing to the death," Paul Lee, an aide to Sen. Don Nickels, R-Okla.

Nickels was joined in the filibuster by Republican Sens. Jesse Helms and John East, both of North Carolina, and Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire.

In Los Angeles Monday, Michael Parkhurst, president of the 40,000-member Independent Truckers Association predicted "a nationwide trucking shutdown" if the

tion, predicted "a nationwide trucking shutdown" if the

proposed gas tax becomes law.

Parkhurst said the legislation would cost the average independent driver an additional \$300 to \$500 per month

also would generate an estimated 320,000 job

til New Year's Eve.

increases and a \$155 billion deficit. figures on the Pentagon budget and higher

Reagan has requested an additional two weeks from Congress to submit the budget so he can unveil his legislative priorities after le will be face a Congress with 26 more Democrats in the House and Republicans still in control of the Senate. In the face of the nation's 10.8 percent unemployment, it may challenge his opposition to a Democratic jobs

Reagan's proposed gas-tax hike would create an estimated 320,000 jobs in raising an estimated \$5.5 billion a year to repair roads and bridges and mass-transit systems. The measure sailed through the House last

production funds from the MX missilprimarily because of opposition to Reagan's restored in the Senate.

week, but has been rocked in the Senate. One fund federal departments and agencies. filibuster against the measure was smashed. The current continuing resolution Monday, but four conservative foes vowed to passed in October, expires at midnight Last week, the House voted to delete

proposed "densepack" basing mode for the weapon. Reagan has sought to have the funds Senate leaders said Monday the chamber will probably give Reagan the production funds, but clamp a hold on the money until Congress approves a basing plan next year.

Now you know A goldfish named Fred owned owned by A.R. Wilson of Worthing, England, lived to be 41 years old.

#### Christmas trim Francis Curtin, an unemployed diesel mechanic, gets a 99-cent haircut from Joanne Polacek, who owns a hair styling salon in Toms River, N.J.

As a sort of holiday present to workers down on their luck, Polacek is offering to cut \$14.01 from the usual cost of haircuts for anyone unemployed. She has booked four days of appointments for the bargain

## Fed lowers discount rate to spur economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Reserve Board is making it easier for banks to borrow money, hoping th reduced terms reach consumers and help boost the sagging economy.

The Reagan administration hailed as 'very encouraging news' the Fed's decision Monday to drop the bank discount rate a half a point to 8.5 percent. But a private economist said the rate would have to be slashed to 7 percent to have a real impact on the nagging recession, which last month saw unerr ment hit 10.8 percent and unsold goods

reach a 7-year record high. The Fed said it reduced the bank discount rate for several reasons - chief among them the economy. "The further half-point reduction the discount rate was taken in the light of current business conditions, strong competitive pressures on prices and further

of the broader monetary aggregates," if said in a statement. A lower discount rate can be expected to reinforce a trend toward easier credit for everyone as banks first lower their benchmark prime rate and perhaps eventually their much higher consumer

of private credit demands and present in-

dications of some tapering off in growth

"It's good news, very encouraging news," said Robert Ortner, chief economist of the Commerce Department. "For most of this year the higher level of interest rates have dampened Private economist Michael Evans was

less enthusiastic. The Fed is making up for lost time," he said. "They basically need to cut it to develop longterm solutions to unemploy 7 percent or so before it will have much ment, our constituents need jobs now of an effect on the economy. It's not the sort of thing to bring about handstands." The Fed's action came as the

\_Stocks to rally? — NEW YORK (UPI) -

The Federal Reserve's tivity in the stock market today following Monday's irregular gain.

But analysts said Wall Street still needs to see signs the economy is improving before another najor surge such as the summer-autumn rally can

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 5.52 points Monday to 1,024.28 after losing 38.18 points the Much of the Dow's gain Monday came in the final 90 minutes.

business sales dropped 2.2 percent creating the worst inventory-to-sales ratio since June 1975. Under such conditions more layoffs can be expected - raising the doubledigit unemployment rate that is already at a post-Great Depression high of 10.8

The mayors of the nation's 10 cities with the highest unemployment rates Monday asked President Reagan for a meeting to discuss the overall economy and their respective plights.

"While we appreciate and are supportive of the steps you have taken to John A. Fedo, mayor of Duluth, Minn., "We are not looking for handouts but

Commerce Department announced Oc- meaningful programs and solutions tober inventories backed up to a 1.55- which will help our unemployed citizens

The House Rules Committee agreed to

House members will vote whether to

defer an automatic \$16,638 pay raise for

themselves or to accept a smaller salary

## Congress is debating government funding

the "continuing resolution" today, with "We're going to go down there (to the Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A \$5.4 billion jobs program opposed by President Reagan and a congressional pay raise are the key issues surrounding a stopgap keep the government operating beyond

contend will create 447,600 year-around

"We're going to be here Dec. 24," predicted Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass.

Republicans warning Reagan will veto White House) with a Christmas tree the crucial money measure if it contains that's going to fall over from its own allow eight amendments to be offered on the public works program Democrats weight," he said, referring to a congressional practice of making a "Christ- resolution, including two on conmas tree" out of legislation by adorning basic bills with pet projects. CONTE, THE RANKING Republican

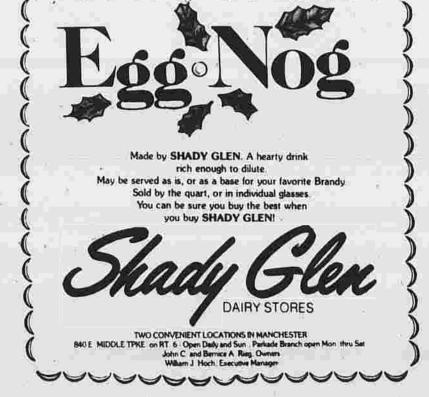
on the House Appropriations Committee, told the House Rules Committee Monday he has a "clean" continuing resolution already drafted and ready to go in the A continuing resolution is necessary

of 13 annual appropriations bills that

IF MEMBERS VOTE no on both counts, their annual pay could rise automatically, as early as Saturday from the current level of \$60,662 to \$77.

> seriously believes we should take the \$77,300 figure," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-







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On Capitol Hill, East said he opposed the "double whammy" effect of the gas-tax hike, noting it would hit "working people the hardest" and likely deepen instead The House last week passed a similar version of the measure. If the Senate passes the bill, it would then go to a conference committee to have differences ironed

Three other senators — John Danforth, R-Mo., Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., and Nancy Kassenbaum, R-Kan. — have their own plans for the gasoline tax bill.

Members of the taxpayers "I think that we were driven by

that far. Due to conditions, it

. her "one deep love" which had been

proving the plan, which allowed the

ported the right of citizens to bring

plan approved by the commission

New York was the nation's most

populous state from 1820 until the lead was taken by California in 1964.

panel to re-think its position.

"destroyed" by the original

association have maintained that friction in town," she said.

not gotten feedback from the public had proposed the new plan as "the

which indicated that there was any lesser of two evils." He said he sup-

"I don't think that a town of over that the chances of getting such a

"There is not demonstrated issue again at its January meeting.

reasoning to show why the action If the new alternatives is voted

which has been taken is not ap- down, the original proposal will

propriate," said Democratic automatically stand.

were not good.

residents at a May town meeting

denied them the right, which they

bring the budget to referendum.

Both sides in the dispute are waiting

for a decision from Kelly, who heard

THE OPINIONS on the move to

Commission Chairman Peter L

Halvorson, a Democrat, said he had

widespread opposition to removing

the town meeting from the charter.

8,000 people can govern itself at a

public forum like a town meeting,"

But Mrs. Wilmot, who had voted

to give the budget power to the coun-

cil and eliminate the town meeting,

member William Kennedy.

said Halvorson.

reopen the question were divided.

# OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

## The bankuptcy of flashy protests

WASHINGTON - You could almost hear the collective sigh of relief when word came over the nation's television screens the other night that the threat to the Washington Monument had been averted, however tragically for the individual involved.

Hours before the perpetrator of the episode invited his own death by trying to drive his supposedly dynamite-laden van off the Monument grounds, his principal objective had in part at least already been assured.

His act dramatically focused on one man's deep concern about nuclear arms race and it commanded national media attention - for the next day, anyway.

The act was, indisputably, unforgivable, as is any individual's or group's attempt by threat of violence to win greater attention for whatever cause, no matter how worthy in the perpetrator's

One wonders whether it ever occurred to Norman Mayer that in his zeal for broader discussion

An editorial

penalties for drunks.

Another approach ought to be

an increase in the drinking age

to 21. This is the recommenda-

tion made Monday by a

Many states lowered their

drinking ages to 18 early in the

1970s in a bow to what was

believed to be the new clout of

the young. (The voting age had

marked increase in the number

Indeed, 20 percent of all

fatalities involve teenagers,

presidential commission

been lowered to 18.)

studies show.

Jack Germond Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

of the nuclear weapons peril he provided fodder for those who oppose the nuclear freeze movement he presumably supported

WHAT MADE particularly ironic this one troubled man's effort to blackmail the nation's leaders and news media into a much more extensive discussion of the arms race was the fact that it occurred on the very morning after the House cast what probably is the most significant vote to temper the American nuclear buildup recorded in

Congress in more than a decade. The defeat by 90 votes of President Reagan's bid to start

tunately is no way to screen

people until after damage has

irresponsible from responsible

The chicken-hearted Connec-

year raised the drinking age to

19, in a compromise measure

Now, if the Legislature only

President Ronald Reagan said

mission's report, "For too many

drunken driving as an un-

avoidable disaster like

hurricanes or floods. Well,

that satisfied no one.

ticut General Assembly this

Time to get tough

on drinking age

The attack on drunken driving Of course, there are many

has to be a many sided one. The teenagers who are sensible and

problem, which finally seems to law-abiding and never would

have aroused the appropriate mix drinking and driving. They

public outrage, can't be solved will have to suffer because of the

just by legislating tougher abuses of others. There unfor-

But that lowering of the it well Monday when he was

drinking age coincided with a presented a copy of the com-

of traffic accidents in which years," he said, "people have

drinking was a contributing fac- approached the problem of

alcohol-related highway we've learned that's not the

Youth is the time of "People are not only con-

experimentation, but society is cerned about it, they're mad,

paying too steep a cost by They want the slaughter on the

allowing teenagers to learn their highways stopped. They want

limits in alcohol consumption at those who threaten their public

the same time they are learning safety to be held accountable for

their actions."

production of the MX missile in its controversial Dense Pack development mode does not kill the MX. But it does serve notice

The last comparable brake applied to the Pentagon occurred in 1969, when the Senate cast a tie vote to block construction of an anti-ballistic missile system. Subsequently, then President Richard Nixon negotiated a treaty with the Soviet Union effect tively outlawing such ABM

So while it is true that all such

that Congress, while favoring some military strengthening, is not likely to buy the Reagan

zones" that will have no part of scope and pace whole hog. the administration's civil defense plans for nuclear attack. The threat to the Washington Monument must have come as a jolt to Americans around the country. But Washingtonians unhappily have become accustomed to individuals or small groups of protesters seizing on

Mayer's are indefensible and such a dramatic way. most are fruitless to boot, this

review of the major issue that

had so seized Mayer already was

his van up to the base of the

In addition to that telling

House vote, in which 50

Republicans went against their

president, the nuclear freeze

movement is continuing to

spread. Nine states passed endor-

sing resolutions on Nov. 2, and

now some towns are declaring

themselves "nuclear freeze

the national spotlight the Capital

City affords to promote this or

THE SIGNS and the warnings one was doubly so because public change from time to time, and so do the individuals, but after a time they become no more than a blighted part of the general scenery. Curious tourists sometimes engage them in connot come away shaking their

> their private little crusades against what they see as injustice toward themselves or all The escapade at the

Washington Monument will be remembered, if only because of the specter of destruction it conjured up before the tragic end. materially advance the cause Norman Mayer pursued in his wrong-headed way.

That can only be done by those in power - prodded by a cuncerned public expressing itself in rational, non-violent ways.

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#### **CIA** hurt by lack of funds

WASHINGTON - In the tricky business of espionage, the United States has — or should have — an enormous advantage over the Sovie Union: our superior technology. The intelligence-collecting devices we have positioned around the world and in space are far ahead of anything the Russians have in that

But U.S. intelligence gathering has been falling behind the Soviets' for one simple, inexcusable reason: lack of funds. The result of this false economy by recent administrations particularly the Jimmy Carter White House - is that our intelligence agencies may be effectively blind in a few years, groping helplessly for information on Sovie military activity.

telligence technology is a shocking about. At a time when hundreds of billions are being spent on military hardware, some of it of dubious value, it makes no sense to pinch pennies on the technological "eyes" that would tell our leaders where these costly new weapons can bes

Yet it is precisely the fact that technical gathering of vital intelligence is conducted in secret that has put the programs in jeopardy. It's always easier to cut budgets in areas the public can't see.

In fairness, it should be pointed out that the Reagan administration has increased spending for technical intelligence. But some CIA sources argue that it's still not enough. A top-secret review by CIA over-

sight group issues this grave warning about one sophisticated information-collection system: "The failure of a single launch in the early to mid-1980s could negate all of our capability for (that system) for a protracted period of time." As the space shuttle could be disastrous

WHO'S TO blame? The review says the collection systems were "grossly underfunded during the Carter years as continuation of budget cuts initiated during the Ford Administration." Until the Open forum / Readers' views CIA's budget increase under Presi dent Reagan, the agency was spen ding only about \$1 billion a year on technical collection - an amount the document describes simply as-

"not adequate." In 1977, President Carter halted production of the best satellite system for high-resolution (that is extremely sharp) photo recon satellites remain in inventory. In another area, too sensitive to detail here, Carter economies left the CIA able to make only one launch pe year through 1984. The result will be a five- to six-month interval when the United States will be blind.

Only two high-altitude telemetr satellites - which pick up Sovie and "both are dying," the oversight

spy-satellite system is being prepared for a 1985 launch, but the the space shuttle could prevent the naissance capability at all in

The report, a copy of which was obtained by my associate Dale Van Atta, emphasized that "all satellites in the new system must work or the United States will be blind."

collection arsenal from 1975 to 1980 are now being acted on, I am told

#### - Around the state-Vets may get benefits

HARTFORD (UPI) — About 1,300 unemployed Connecticut veterans honorably discharged on or after July 1, 1981, may be eligible for up to 13 weeks of unemployment compensation benefits, state officials say.

Recently enacted federal legislation changed eligibility requirements for jobless benefits to ex-military people, effective Oct. 31, 1982. Previously, veterans were ineligible if they failed to

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said Monday the change only applies for weeks of unemployment since the Oct. 31 effective date and there are no retroactive features in the legislation.

#### Wood files sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — Steven Wood, accused of murdering his ex-wife and three other people, was scheduled to be examine by a

Superior Court Judge Thomas Corrigan Monday ordered public defender Carl Eisenman, the attorney representing Wood, to turn over to the prosecution psychiatric records from Wood's examinations at the Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown and Cedarcrest Hospital in Newington. nman has resisted the order, saying there was no need to

petent to stand trial Wood is charged with the April 17 slayings of his ex-wife, Rosa, the couple's adopted daughter, Lisa Wood, and Patricia Voli of New Britain, his former mother-in-law. Wood is charged with

three capital felony counts, which carry the death penalty A court-appointed psychiatrist, Dr. David Hedberg, found Wood mentally competent to stand trial. A psychiatrist hired by the defense, Dr. Richard Newman, reportedly found Wood was not competent to stand trial

#### Power use down

HARTFORD (UPI) - Demand for electricity dropped 1.1 percent in Connecticut the first 10 months of this year and decreased 1.5 percent in the 6,000-square mile area served by Northeast

There was an 8.1 percent overall reduction in industrial use. "The recession has had a very considerable effect," Northeast pokesman Emmanuel Forde said Monday. "We had a fairly mild winter and a somewhat cooler summertime. And conservation, of course, always has an effect.' Connecticut Light & Power Co., a Northeast subsidiary,

reported a 7.3 percent decline in industrial consumption for the 10 months of this year and a drop of .4 percent in residential use. Commercial use was up 3.4 percent. Forde said NU expects to finish the year with an overall decline of 1.7 percent. It would the first annual decrease since the post-oil embargo recession of 1974-1975.

#### Roytype lays off 40

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Roytype has laid off 40 employees and may idle another 44 by Wednesday because of a state order to shut down one of two incinerators contributing to high levels of benzene

Vice President and General Manager Gerald Forness said Monday the office products manufacturer cannot fully operate because he incinerators are needed to run the ribbon coating machines. bons for typewriters and other office products. The Department of Environmental Protection on Dec. 3 ordered

the company to shut down the incinerator when high levels of arcinogen.

The employees laid off Monday work on the second shift.

#### Rail service resumes

WATERBURY (UPI) - Commuter rail service on the Waterbury branch of the New Haven line, which was discontinued i June when floods washed out the Turkey Brook bridge in Milford,

The four daily round trips between Waterbury and Bridgeport, where the rail line connects with trains to Grand Central Terminal in New York City, were temporarily replaced by bus service. was rebuilt at a cost of about \$170,000 and the cost was shared by the state and New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority. The Waterbury branch includes stops at Naugatuck, Seymour

#### Fund begun for boy

HARTFORD (UPI) - A fund has been set up for John Hoffman, a one-year-old Rocky Hill boy who needs a liver transplant to sur

fund will be used to cover what would be substantial living expenses for William and Katie Hoffman, the boy's parents, if a transplant can be carried out at the University of Pittsburgh.

The fund has been established through the Central Connecticut chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. Callahan is a director of the chapter and Hoffman is a member. The boy is in serious condition at Hartford Hospital Callahan said he set up the fund because "a lot of Bill's friends and colleagues have been asking about helping."

Richard Callahan of Haddam, organizer of the drive, said the

# Bolton / Andover

the town meeting," said Rappe.
"Quite frankly, I would be in favor

taking away the right to rescind."

during a November commission

move to give the council budget

REMARKS MADE by Judge

Eugene T. Kelly during the recent

trial which pitted the Coventry

Taxpayers Association against the

council also nudged commission

members toward reconsidering the

E. Benoit, and Republican Dorothy

K. Wilmot, members of the panel,

agreed that Kelly had said the

During those proceedings, Kelly

town's budget should be adopted as

a "political" problem which should

be solved internally. He also said he

prohibits taking the budget to

referendum. Some of the commis-

Rappe voted in the minority

Town meeting may be retained

### Charter panel to reconsider budget issue

day night voted 5-3 to reconsider an already adopted proposal which would eliminate the annual town meeting and give all budget adoption powers to the Town Council. In its place, the group is examining a plan which would retain the town meeting while specifying that the budget could not, under any circumstances, be put to a townwide vote. The earlier plan to rescind a council-adopted budgeter bringing it to referendum. previous action came after David C. Rappe said he was conmeeting replaced with a council

the town is remote if you take away

#### sion members want to include more Subdivision hearing Wednesday

BOLTON - The Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. concerning a proposal to subdivide almost 30 acres on Volpi Road int

16 building lots.
Peter R. Blum, a Hartford at torney who owns about 50 acres, 2 of which are in Bolton and the rest in Manchester, applied for the subdivision last month. At the time, Blum said he had no plans for the Manchester parcel because developing it would require putting in a costly road.

He said he wants to develop the Bolton land into single-family house

This is the largest subdivision proposal to come before the commission in at least two years. Blum has about 3,000 feet of frontage on Volpi Road, and the plan calls mostly for front lots. There are

from one to two and a half acres Because the land is adjacent will have to be notified of the proposal.

Last month Blum said he doesn't

plan to do any building himself, but sell the lots off slowly to prospective residents. He's owned the property

#### Fire Calls

**Tolland County** Monday, 12:08 p.m. - Gas spill, (Andover) Monday, 6:44 p.m. - Structure fire, 94 School Road, Bolton.

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## Berry's World



"Give me a JOB - THEN I'll worry about a possible \$200-billion deficit next year.

# A rebuttal to Cassano on Bennet

I was absolutely astounded when I read Stephen T. Cassano's guest commentary in the Friday issue of the Manchester Herald. Obviously his comments were aimed at me Therefore I find it necessary to correct and clarify some of the points

STEIN'82 ROCKY MTN. NEWS. NEA

made by Cassano. POINT 1: Mr. Cassano stated that the town entered into a contract with Community Development Corp. in January 1982. True as far as the contract is concerned, but Mr. Cassano failed to mention that the Bennet plan was announced in late

At that time it was reported in the press that Mr. Cassano said he had been working with a group called Community Development Corp. to prepare a tentative proposal to utilize town pension funds and invest them in the rehabilitation (for housing) of the Bennet building. Of course the Pension Board was not consulted until late January

Further, and most importantly, Mr. Cassano failed to allow local businessmen, contractors, realtors hankers, etc. to bid on the project. I believe this is a violation of laws which call for open bidding on all items over \$2,500.

POINT 2: Mr. Cassano failed to mention that the \$750,000 assessed value is not my estimate but an official value verified by town General Manager Robert B. Weiss

The \$200,000 to \$250,000 value is not Mr. Cassano's but rather a value have said natural gas will likely quoted by Mr. Hagerty at the replace electricity as the source of 11/30/82 public hearing. Finally, Mr. ment that we could give the Bennet property away and it would still be a

better deal for the town. In other words, Mr. Cassano, my appraisal of the value of Bennet is zero but my estimate of the potential taxable income is in the range of \$50,000 a year to the town if it is sold

POINT 3: Mr. Cassano stated that all the proceeds from the sale of the tax credits are being utilized to reduce rents. He further stated that the benefits of recently reduced interest rates enable present rent levels. These statements are not true and I am surprised that Mr. Cassano would make such incorrect

POINT 4: The rents quoted by Mr. Cassano do not include electric heat or hot water. Add these items to the rents and you arrive at the \$390-430-\$460 rents quoted at the POINT 5: Mr. Cassano com-

mented on the electric heat and said that professional engineering conheat would prove to be the least expensive heating source over the Yet, in the Journal Inquirer on the

same day when Mr. Cassano's com-

ments were published in The

heating. Mr. Cassano is quoted as saying "it's the direction we are definitely moving in. I am very excited about it." Isn't it strange that the so-called critics of this proposal have questioned electric heat since day one and finally Mr. Cassano is excited about it and is dropping electric heat for gas heat. I respect Mr. Cassano for the time and efforts he puts in as a director but I hope that he will stop telling conflicting stories and will show the

Strawberry Lane

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald

the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for

ase in editing, should be double

to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

omes letters to the editor.

same enthusiasm in an effort to explore other options such as selling the building and getting it on the tax As a director, he owes it to the people of Manchester to explore all possible options. As a matter of fact, all of the directors owe it to the people of Manchester to explore all

Noting that "ground and sea collection stations are grossely inadequate" as well, the report concludes that the only way to "catch up for losses" in our intelligenceis an annual increase of \$1.5 billion for the program through 1965. Some

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MEN'S NIGHT-MEN'S NIGHT-MEN'S NIGHT



Watchdog Robert E. Olmstead has forced members of the Town Council into missing some Christmas shopping time in order to prove to the Freedom of Information Commission that they iidn't violate their own

Coventry

charter in September. Olmstead, the author of several FOI complaints vocal regular at municipal meetings, is contending The commission has

Six council members two Republicans attended a meeting Sept. 20. Democrat Betsy Pater-

son was absent.

Wanting to discuss the recent problems with the revaluation, Democrat Frank M. Dunn Jr. made a motion to go into executive negation. It was seconded, but the passed by 4-2. Ac-cording to charter, five members constitutes a

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3 - P.M. Magazine

(B) - All In the Family

- Family Feud

- You Aaked For It

1) - News 12 - ESPN SportsCenter

67) - MacNeil-Lehrer

25 - Chespirito Serie comica. Roberto Gomez Bolsnos, Florinda

8:00 P.M.

3 6 - E.T. and Friends Robin

20 - MOVIE: 'A Dream for

24 - Sneak Previews Co-hosts
Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons
look at what's happening at the
movies

Christmas' A Reverand moves
his lamily to Los Angeles' inner
city to find that the church he was
to take over is going to be razed
Han Rhodes. Beah Richards.

S 40 - Laverne & Shirley Lav.

5 - News

DO THE LEGS ON THAT BLOND EVER STOPE

Williams hosts this special that looks at our vision of life in the (1) - Prime News

(B) 40 - Happy Days Heather asks Santa (the Fonz) to get Ashloy and her parents back on speaking terms (Closed Captioned)

(E) - Prime News

(2) 30 - Father Murphy A young boy agrees to help in a bank robbery in order to help his mother (60 min.)

speaking terms (Closed Captioned)

(3) - MOVIE: Bedazzled' A short order cook is given seven Crenna 1966.

B – MOVIE: 'Bedazzled' A short order cook is given seven wishes by the devil in return for his a soul. Peter Cook, Dudley Moore, Eleanor Bron 1968.

 The movie on 34th Street' An old man who professes to be Santa Claus brings new meaning to Christmas for everyone around him. Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Edmund Gwenn 1947.

 NCAA Women's Basketball: Tennessee at Louisiane Tech.

 Margret, Louis Jourdan, Richard Crena, 1966.

 Santa Claus brings and cooking the professor of naturalists and cooking the didter of naturalists. Solve the same and those of the cook at the stature Search for the Mind. Tonight's program focuses on the efforts of naturalists and cooking the professor to have devenues herself as a bridal candidate for an investigative reporting assignment. Valerie Bertinelli, Teach Wass. Kenneth Kimmins. 1982.

 The Movie of the Moscow Does to Believe In Tears' Three young women travel to Moscow to learn about life and love in the big city Vera Alentova, Irans Murayova, Raisa Ryazanova 1980.

 Basketball: Tennessee at Louisiane Tech.

 Movie: 'Pygmalion' A stuffy phonetics professor takes to the stuff of the Mind. Tonight's program focuses on the efforts of naturalists and cooking the form in the didter of naturalists and cooking the form in the didter of naturalists. The course of the efforts of naturalists and cooking the form in the didter of naturalists. The course of the form in the didter of naturalists. The course of the efforts of naturalists. The course of the form in the didter of naturalists. The course of the form in the didter of naturalists. The course of the form in the didter of naturalists. The course of the form in the didter of naturalists. The course of the form in the didter of naturalists. The course of the form in the didter of naturalists. The course of the form in the didter of naturalists. The course of the form in the didter of naturalists. The course of the form in the didter of naturalists. The course of the form in the didter of naturalists. The cours

stuffy phonetics professor takes a London guttershipe under his blade? Zorro and his effeminate brother are portrayed in this comic spool of the legend. George Hamilton, Lauren Hutton, Brenda Vacarro 1981 Rated PG

(16) - NFL Arm Wrestling

20 - MOVIE: 'A Dream for Sufficient of the Superior of the Policy of the Superior of the Policy of the Superior of the Superi

AND AT

WHERE AM I GOING?

Sports Look

22 - M\*A\*S\*H

Meza, Ruben Aguirre.

30 - Madame's Place

(40) - More Real People

Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M.

- Eyewitness News

- Three's Company

- Happy Days Agai

- USA Cartoon Expre

24 - T.V. Communty College

6:30 P.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'A Christmes Carol' An old man is changed by

- WKRP in Cincinnat

- CBS News

(12) - ESPN's Sportsfor

(22) (30) - NBC News

24 - Untarned World

40 - ABC News

(57) - Over Easy

3 - CBS News

11) - Jeffersons

20 40 - Alice 21) - Moneyline

5) (38 - M\*A\*S\*H

- Muppet Show

- ABC News

7:00 P.M.

12 - This Week in the NBA

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STARRY NIGHT ALWAYS

STIRS UP PROFOUND

QUESTIONS IN MY SOUL

0 00 00 - News

12 - Future Sport

20 - Little House

21) - Newswatch

38 - M\*A\*S\*H

(57) - Powerhouse Specia

16 - Fentival of Faith

"We would not expect that at all,

Forde said there has been discussion of

allowing Northeast to phase in rates reflecting the cost of building Millstone III before the plant came into use.

In Connecticut, utilities are not

rates for power plants until the plants

Forde said there also was talk of put-

ting a cap on the current \$3.54 billion cost

are in use.

Forde said. "The commission has been highly supportive of Millstone III over

## Regulators may decide Millstone III's fate

As part of its review of rate hike project in Connecticut history, is being built at the Millstone Point site in Water-

construction programs and generally ap-proves or disapproves, said King Quillen, are located. The plant, about 50 percent

Northeast request, the DPUC took "an DPUC could order a halt to the construc-

III and projections of the plant's cost and when it will be in service, Ms. Quillen said.

of the plant, who claim there are cheaper alternatives to provide the power it will produce.

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — State egulators meeting today may decide whether Northeast Utilities should conregulators meeting today may decide whether Northeast Utilities should connue construction of its controversial

deliberations on Northeast's request for

a \$127.2 million rate increase. The

regulatory agency has tenatively ap-proved a \$101 million increase.

Panel to rule on NU rate hike

A three-member panel of the Department of Public Utility Control planned to take up completion of Millstone III in considering the overall construction program being undertaken by Northeast.

The construction program is one of the final issues before the DPUC in in-depth look" at the history of Millstone

highest court upheld Avcollie's conviction and i ould lead to the start of his 18-year-to-life prison

Jessup said Avcollie was "deeply disappointed." A spokeswoman for Waterbury State's Attorney Francis M. McDonald Jr. said he would have no

The body of Wanda Kimasewski Avcollie, 43, was found in the family swimming pool Oct. 30, 1975. At first the death was ruled a suicide, but police in-

Avcollie was tried in 1977 and convicted by the state's highest court in 1979.

The 16-member study committee was established by the Legislature to study the possibility of establishing a workfare program for recipients under AFDC,

mother and two children.

private sector.

One proposed model program was presented to the committee by Lupe Anguiano, founder and president of the National Women's Employment and agencies in return for their benefits. Texas. The study committee noted that

AFDC program should be changed to center on employment, with recipient

"What does the AFDC program do?" doesn't talk to her about a job. It talks to

to the intelligence of the American peo

## Committee against workfare expansion

committee has decided against putting able welfare mothers to work but approves training and employment programs to provide them permanant obs in the private sector. The committee Monday concluded it would be inappropriate to establish a

prepare a "model" program for training and employing AFDC recipients, who are mostly mothers and their children,

program for recipients under AFDC, program serving about 43,000 families.

The existing workfare program requires able-bodied recipients of workfare program in the Aid to Families General Assistance, mostly young With Dependent Children program like males, to work in assigned jobs in the one now covering General Assistance municipal departments or nonprofit

requests, the DPUC examines utility

During hearings on the latest

Northeast earlier this year increased If the deliberations are completed the latest projected cost of the plant to force said the DPUC had supported today, the utility would be able to file \$3.54 billion. The utility expects the plant Millstone III in the past and the company

spokeswoman for the agency.

Education program of San Antonio,

Millstone III, the largest construction

complete, would be the state's fourth nuclear plant.

tion as has been advocated by opponents

Northeast spokesman Emmanuel

Ms. Quillen said it was conceivable the

General Assistance and AFDC serve . An employment program for AFDC different needs and groups of people with the typical AFDC case involving a group in San Antonio in 1973 helped 500 women off the welfare rolls and into jobs Although opposed to putting AFDC in its first six months of operation.

benefits and then given emergency assistance until they get jobs.

\$11.8 billion. "I think the greatest insult ple is that we spend \$11 billion for a

## Avcollie murder conviction upheld

has upheld for a second time the murder conviction of former state Rep. Bernard L. Avcollie of Naugatuck, charged with killing his wife in 1975. In their opinion Monday, the justices said there were no grounds to overturn the original conviction, even though Avcollie had been improperly barred from grand jury proceedings which led to his indict-

Avcollie, 51, a practicing criminal lawyer who has remarried, has been free on \$100,000 bond pen-

ding his appeal.
His lawyers were unhappy with the decision Monday and said they may try again to bring the case before the U.S. Supreme Court. "We will, of course, have to take a close look at the ruling," said John D. Jessup, one of Avcollie's attorneys. "But we feel at this time that we will try

to take it to the U.S. Supreme Court."

2:30 A.M. D - CBS News Nightwatch Genter Country
 MOVIE: 'McMillan & Tomorrow' When a soccer injury
 Wifa: Cop of the Year' Sergeant Enright is charged with the murder of his ex-wife. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, John Schuck.

Maria Movie: 'Long Ago Tomorrow' When a soccer injury leaves him paralyzed, a brash ledies' man isolates himself in a convenience of his ex-wife. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, John Schuck.

Maria Movie: 'Long Ago Tomorrow' When a soccer injury leaves him paralyzed, a brash ledies' man isolates himself in a convenience of the convenien vestigators later changed their mind. Avcollie was indicted Nov. 21, 1975.

Superior Court jury, but Judge Simon Cohen over turned the verdict. The verdict was reinstated by Cohen's disregard for the jury's decision and his acquittal of Avcollie caused a judicial and political

#### 11:45 P.M. The French Leutenent's Woman' An actress on acreen tragedy is juxtaposed with an off-screen omance with her leading man Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons. 1981 Rated R. The French Leutenent's Woman' An actress on acreen tragedy is juxtaposed with an off-screen omance with her leading man Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons. 1981 Rated R. The French Leutenent's Woman' An actress on acreen tragedy is juxtaposed with an off-screen of the street of t (5) - Hogan's Heroes 12:00 A.M. BRIDGE

#### Rules of Blackwood

20 - Business Report

Chong's Nice Dreams' Two ice cream vendors try to earn enough cash to achieve their fondest dreams. Cheech Marin, Thomas Chong, Stacy Keach. 1981.

📆 - Profiles in American Art

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

3) - Eyewitness News

① - Madame's Place ① - Sanford and Son

21) - Sports Tonight

20 - Newscenter

12 - ESPN SportsCente

- Festival of Faith

11:30 P.M.

- Hawaii Five-O

- Starsky and Hutch

- Banny Hill Show

19 - Hot Spots Tonight's pro-gram features Night Club music and entertainment. (60 min.)

23 - MOVIE: 'Champion of Death' A man trys to retire from the karate world after killing a gangster but his enomics want to settle the score. Sonny Chiba. Rated 8

- Night Gallery

22 30 - Tonight Show

(57) - Sign Off

25 - Reporter 41

1 - M\*A\*S\*H

Tuesday

The cast of NRC's FAMILY

TIES is (clockwise from top

left) Michael Gross, Meredith Baxter Birney, Tina Yothers.

Michael J. Fox and Justine Bate

man, starring as the Keaton

family. The Wednesday, Dec. 15

Story." When a storm forces the

family to cancel their elaborate

holiday plans, the Keatons enjoy

going through the family photo

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

20 - CNN Headline News

22 30 - St. Elsewhere Dr. Westphell decides to evacuate patients from a ward where a

23 - MOVIE: 'Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams' Two ice

10:30 P.M. Apple Polishers
 Metropolitan Report

erne believes the man she's dating is out to kill her. [Closed Captioned]

(B) - NHL Hockey: Hertford at Hawn. (50 min.)

10 - NHL Hockey: Hartford at

and Violet refuse to cooperate 57 - Nightalk with a domineering Roz

DID YOU HEAR

ABOUT THE FILM THEY WANTED US TO DOT THE REMAKE OF "TUBBOAT ANNIE,"

A GIRL HAVE TO BE BEFORE SHE CAN

HONEST! .. I SAID

GRACE, AND

YOUR MEATLOAF

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25 - Vanessa

TH' TASTEBUIDS OF MOD

ARE IN SERIOUS
TROUBLE, HOZAY!
KING GUZ REALLY
NEEDS YOUR HELP!
NEEDS YOUR HELP!

ANY MORE OF THIS
PUDDING?

10:00 P.M.

SPAIN HAS THE BEST BRANDY, I'D SAY, T LIZ TAYLOR THINKS IT'S ENGLAND. I MEAN HOW COULD THEY EXPECT ME TO

MAKE A FILM WITH SOMEONE LIKE-

show features a "Christma

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Opening lead: ♥K

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby tant rule for Blackwood is that you should only use it when you intend to bid six if your side holds just three

Your Birthday is that you should avoid the use of Blackwood when you hold a worthless doubleton bid by your opponents.
It is also inadvisable to The times ahead are likely to make you quite restless this coming year. However, you will find ways to successfully channel your embitions and hopes. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. use this convention when you are void of a suit. Remember there is nothing in the laws of bridge or the United States Constitution 21) You're basically warm and outgoing, one who has the abil-ity to make friends easily. This Blackwood. In today's hand South is marvelous quality will be even more enhanced beginning today. New predictions for the year following your birthday are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be

40 - Last Word

12 - NCAA Division I Soccer

Business' Four stowaways on an ocean liner try several futile at-

tempts to avoid being caught in this Marx Brothers comedy. Grouch, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo Marx. 1931.

12:30 A.M.

- Mission Impossible

10 - NHL Hockey: Hartford at

1:00 A.M.

— MOVIE: 'The Dammed' The members of a wealthy indus-trialist family vie for leadership of

- You Asked For It

(21) - Moneyline Update

30 - Late Night with

20 - Medame's Place

B - Sign Off

Psychic Phenor

3 - Sanford and Son

1 - Living Feith

SD - MOVIE: The French Leutenant's Women' An actress on-screen tragedy is juxtaposed with an off-screen formance with her leading man, Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons, 1981.

The Movie: Morikey Business Four stowaways on an ocean liner try several futile at the control of the cont

(0) - NBC News Overnight

1:45 A.M.

10 - Entertainment Tonigh

12 - ESPN's Sportsforum

20 - MOVIE: 'Manhunt in the Jungle' An expeditor into the in-terior of Brazil disappears while

searching for a lost city of gold. Robin Hughes, James Wilson, Luis Alvarez. 1958

MOVIE: 'Love and Mo

1 - Sports Update

with the wife of an inte

(12) - ESPN SportsCenter

3:00 A.M.

Movie: 'Go for Broke' An army lieutenant from Texas is chagrined to learn he's in charge of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team-composed mainly of Japanese-Americans, Van Johnson, Lane Nakano, 1951

10 - Sunday at the King's

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Dec. 15, 1982

Astro-Graph Matchmaker

(21) - Crossfire

30 - Sign Off

(21) - Prime News

22 - Gunamoke

) - Mike Douglas People Now 20 - Twilight Zone

ate spade raise. If he uses Blackwood, North will respond to show one ace and South will be afraid of two Now let's look at the ele-

starts slam proceedings by bidding three clubs. North jumps to four spades to show that he has what he thinks is good hand with good spades.

Now South bids five spades to deliver the clear message that he, South, has two heart losers and to tell North to bid six if he can take care of that second heart loser.

North can do that and hids.

North can do that and bids (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and competibilities for all signs. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) If you are involved in something which you think has the potential to advance your status try to accomplish it in a manner than includes only those who are directly concerned. concerned.
AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You could be extremely lucky today in furthering a new project or venture in which you've just become interested.
Give it your time and effort.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29)
You're now entering a cond You're now entering a good achievement cycle, so don't be hesitant about going after difficult objectives. Any obstacles can be mercene. cuit objectives. Any obstacles can be overcome.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could form a new, beneficial association at this time with someone whose interests and ideas merge with yours. Welcome new alliances.

TAURUS (April 29-May 20) instead of merely thinking about making certain advantageous changes, take active measures today to get the ball rolling. rolling.
GENERAL (May 21-June 29)
Take pains to develop any new social contacts today. These acquaintances could prove of value to you in other areas of your life at a later date.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Set higher slotts for yourself and

higher sights for yourself and renew your efforts to do a bet-ter Job — work or carearwise. Large strides can now be made. made.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could do very well today in altustions requiring your pertioular touch in management or reorganization. Put your talents to anization. Put your talents to good uses. VERGO (Assp. 22-Sept. 22) Although you will have to search for it, there is a strong chance that you could now open up a new channel to add to your income or earnings. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) New ideas you get at this time which you teel could advance your self-interests should be taken seriously and promptly put into action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 25-Nov. 22) Your insights and hunches regarding commercial matters could be of considerable help today. If you feel you can better

When you're 20, skiing downhill is a big thrill, but it's nothing to the kick you get after 40 when you can semain unright.

#### Osler to head panel HARTFORD (UPI) -

Rep. Dorothy Osler, Rnamed to fill one of the two committee chairmanships iblicans will hold i the next legislative ses-

Mrs. Osler was name man of the Program Review and Investigat Committee. She will serve Stamford, who was name Senate chairman of the

The program review pan el is one of two legislative man from each party. The other committees are chaired by Democrats by in both the House and

The chairmanships of the

program review comnittee and the Regulation Review Committee alternate with a House Democrat and Senate Republican serving for two years and the opposite the next two years.

Mrs. Osler's appointment was announced Monday by House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, who

also announced ap-

pointments of ranking members of legislative The ranking members, their hometowns and com mittees are: Otto Neumann, Granby, Appropriations; Jerry Patton, Milford, Banks; Warren Sarasin, Beacon Falls, Education; and David Anderson, Pre-Energy and Public

Also, T.J. Casey, Milford, Environment; Christopher Shays, Stam-ford, Finance, Revenue and Bonding; Emil Benvenuto, Greenwich, General Law; and Mae Schmidle, Newtown, Government Administra-tion and Elections.

Also, Walter Conn, New Milford, Human Services; Morag Vance, Trumbull,

Insurance and Real Estate: Antonina Parker, Glastonbury, Judiciary; David Thorp, Cheshire, Labor and Public Employees; and Alice
Meyer, Easton, Planning
and Development.
Also, Beatrice Murdock,
Avon, Public Health;
Eugene Migliaro, Wolcott,
Public Safety; William
Hofmeister, Milford,
Transportation; and
Robert Farr West Hart-

Robert Farr, West Hart ford, Regulations Review.

A "dugong" is a large, whalelike, tropical mam-mai that lives along the shores of the Indian Ocean. They grow to about 6 feet long and feed mostly on

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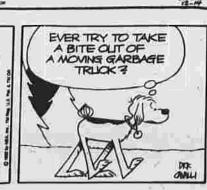
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## Police to share information on encounter club

a raid last week at an East Hartford tion, promoting prostitution, and inencounter club with an offshoot in terfering with a search warrant,

Manchester and East Hartford taining arrest warrants for police officials were scheduled to employees and patrons of the en-meet today to discuss the impact of counter club on charges of prostitu-

East Hartford police spokesman Gerrold Stratton of Manchester, Robert Kenary said Monday the dis- doing business under the name of O cussions will involve possible law & D Enterprises of South Windsor. enforcement action against the Lit- The town assessor's office lists J & with the raid, Kenary said. tle House of Foxes at 686-688 Main P Enterprises of South Windsor as St., Manchester, based on evidence the owner of record of the Little

Most of the seven women that

KENARY SAID police obtained a warrant to search the East Hartford club of the basis of a complaint from a 24-year-old man. Police as evidence, Kenary said. Only one

Police are seeking arrest warrants for three male customers, female receptionist in connection

sounded an alarm when police entered the club. Before the raid, an

received a complaint of illegal activity at the club. losing the element of surprise, Kenary said.

Uncovering prostitution through the undercover police investigations is "so difficult," Kenary said.

Called Close Encounters, opened last year in a renovated two-family house near the intersection of Mid-

tion are "very young," in their 20s, he said. One woman is 43 years old, he said.

KENARY SAID the receptionist

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around in various stages of undress in a round the reception area. Kenary described the room as about 8 by 12 feet with adjoining with prostitution. Police officials with prostitution. Police officials with prostitution. Police officials with prostitution and provided the room as about 8 by 12 feet with adjoining with prostitution. Police officials with prostitution and provided the room as about 8 by 12 feet with adjoining with prostitution. "private cubicles," each furnished say businesses like encounter clubs with a shower stall and a vinyl tell their employees to avoid such

> Little House of Foxes, Manchester police sources say.

#### **Educators recall** 'Maxwell' Thrall

Board of Education Monday noted Thrall, president of the Manchester

#### **Obituaries**

David Morrison David Morrison, 77, of Mile Hill Road, Tolland, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital, He was never called "Elmer" - neither the husband of Shirley (Page) Morrison and the father of Mary-Lou Danahy of Manchester. He also leaves a son Charles D. Morrison of New Haven: another daughter, Dorothy M. Sanders of Glastonbury; a stepdaughter. Cynthia A. Sanders of Tolland; a became friends with Thrall, sharing.

and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Vernon, Burial will be in Friends may call at the Holmes of building a music museum that Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Thursday from noon until 1 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St.,

brother, Frank Morrison in Ireland;

Robert J. McKay Robert James McKay, 83, of 24 Clinton St., died Monday. He was as far as price or service. His opera-

He was born in Hartford on Aug. 1, 1899 and had lived in Manchester most of his life. Before retiring 15 years ago he had been employed by the former Royal Typewriter Co. for more than 30 years. He was a veteran of World War I serving in the U.S. Army Signal Corps. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Donald F. McKay of Rockville three brothers, James W. McKay, Paul T. McKay, and Arthur M McKay all of Manchester: a sister three grandchildren and two great

Funeral services will be Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., today from 7 to 9 p.m Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Church Restoration Fund, or the Masonic Charity

Foundation, Wallingford. Marion C. Schumann Marion (Crawford) Schumann, 76

of 36 Hamlin St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was born in Manchester on Nov. 7, 1906 and had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of St Mary's Episcopal Church and was a past directress of St. Mary's Altar Guild. She was also a member and past president of GSF Sponsors and the Episcopal Guild. She was a past patron and life member of Temple Chapter 53, Order of Eastern Star She leaves a son, Edward Schumann of Middletown, N.J., a sister, Mrs. Richard (Helen) Cherrington of Manchester; three granddaughters; and a great-

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. An Eastern Star Memorial service will be conducted at 7 p.m. today, at the funeral home. Memorial con tributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street,

formerly of 118 Oak St., died Monday at Rockville General Hospital She was the wife of the late Charles

She was born in Poland on July 27, 1894 and had been a Manchester

She leaves three sons: Alphonse J

Funeral services will be Miss Wilbourn, of New York City, Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the is in stable condition with cracked John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 ribs on the right side, a fractured W. Center St. with a mass of Chris- left wrist and a minor spinal injury, tian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James said James Battaglio, public infor-Church. Burial will be in St. James mation officer for the hospital. funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. would be discharged today.

Police in East Hartford are ob-

the House of Foxes in East Hart-

Kenary said.

He said the club is owned by

Bus Service which has served

Manchester schools for almost 3

ning at Hartford l'ospital.

Thrall 60 died early Sunday mor-

Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant

superintendent of schools for ad-

ministration, noted that Thrall was

pany or his earlier days as a student

n Manchester schools - but was

During the years Deakin dealt

"I can't think of a novel he hadn't

Deakin also cited Thrall's collec-

would go with his antique car

during his years with the bus com

known as "Maxwell" or "Mack."

with the bus company from the schools' side, Deakin said he

a love of literature

exhibit." Deakin said.

contractor.

read." Deakin commented.

relations with a club employee, he

undercover police officer had said. The purpose of the undercover visit was "to get the door open" so

studio-type couch. Kenary said East Hartford police entered and asked the receptionist had long contemplated a crackdown to arrange an encounter session, he on the House of Foxes, but that it wasn't until Thursday that they

direct offers.

## He couldn't fight cold any more

Continued from page 1

the pilot took me seriously." The plane did not return and McCunn looked at the distress signals printed on the back of his hunting license and realized wha

"I recall raising my right hand, shoulder high and shaking my fist on the plane's second pass. It was a little cheer - like when your team scored a touchdown or something. "Turns out that's the signal for ALL OK

caught and ate ducks, fish, muskrats and squirrels and set up numerous snares to catch rabbits. Often, a fox or wolf beat him to the

"Perhaps God will soon have some mercy on my situation." he wrote.

"Fell to my knees today on the lake and begged God's help and mercy. I'm sure he heard me but don't know if he should have any reason to want to help. Tonight in my prayer I made a commitment to God. If He helps me out of this jam, I pray for His help for the strength to keep it.'

When his remaining food and fuel were depleted, he wrote his epitaph. "When the ashes cool, I'll be cooling along

"Dear God in Heaven, please forgive me my weakness and my sins. Please look over traps, leaving him with only the rabbits' feet

He then signed a note to his father, at-tached his driver's license to it and killed

In February 1982, Alaska state troopers found his tent. He had been dead since November or early December 1981. Beside his body was his diary. In it, McCunn had identified Rory Cruikshank as the pilot he expected to retrieve him at the

end of summer. A coroner's inquest absolved Cruikshank of any responsibility after several witnesses testified there were no specific arrangements made for a pickup.

The coroner ruled McCunn's death a

## Paramedic user's fees to be debated

A contract under which residents bulance Service of Manchester Inc. they voted in favor of paramedic would pay a \$129 fee for treatment struments. "He was in the process by a paramedic and transportation to the hospital will be considered by the Board of Directors when it meets tonight at 8 in the hearing town in exchange for the exclusive Other matters facing the direct

Deakin also cited Thrall's long The contract won the approval of tenure as the school system's bus the Emergency Medical Services Council Thursday by a 6 to 4 vote "He never had a close competitor, after a long debate. Several council members said they were not tion in Manchester is a landmark," satisfied with the proposal. Deakin said. "His safety record, his It calls for an even split of the fees staff were all of the first order. I between the town and the Amthink that speaks well of the man.

will continue to operate the bus Even though the family is in mourning, they were in our office use grows in southern Europe or the

Toy drive

is falling

way short

There won't be many new toys for the

Manchester Area Conference of

needy children Friday and Saturday un-

Groups collecting toys for MACC

should deliver them to Center

Congregational Church by Thursday

Toys may also be left at at the fire sta-

tion at the Center, and the 8th District

Fire Station, the Manchester Mall on

Main Street and under the Christmas

tree at the Main Street office of Heritage

Nancy Carr, executive director of

MACC, said there was a big drop in new

y contributions last year and ever

Some came in last year too late for dis-

Some of the toys will be disbursed

Friday, but only to those parents who

and several other smaller items from

On Saturday the toy disbursement is

fewer have been received this year

Savings and Loan Association.

workers and nurses.

among the used toys.

Churches to distribute to parents of

ess more contributions are received.

Deakin praised Thrall's sons.

Mason, Robert and Randall, who

mal." Deakin said. "That's the kind Near East, where the sweet root has of commitment the sons have — and long been used for health and beauty

The Silver Star Medal is a U.S.

tribution to the non-profit agency's

About 30 came to offer'suggestion

Some of the comments in favor of the

saved from having to go into convales

offered by CCCI, which now operates in

all 169 Connecticut municipalities.

star at the center and is awarded for gallantry in action.

military decoration. It is in the form

of a bronze star with a small silver

Of that \$129, the transportation service in a referendum. Its sup-number of appointments to be made cost is \$101 and the paramedic fee is porters counter that the voter ap-\$27.50. The ambulance firm would share its transportation fee with the brace the present proposal right to transport paramedic ser- tors, but not likely to come up for vice patients for the next five years.

The emergency medical plan has action tonight, are the conversion of Bennet School main building to been the subject of some controver- housing for the elderly and changes been developed. Critics have starting with a shift of the Court of objected to linking the paramedics Probate to the Hall Records.

to the Town of Manchester Fire Department and to charging a user fee for the service. not envisioned by the voters when

Middle English is the English language preceded by Old English.

It is characterized by the loss of most of the engings and of the gramScholarshi matical gender of Old English. It was derived from French, Latin and and the ECHS guidance department dent loan programs will also be will outline other local scholarship explained.

Residents urge funding

for in-home elderly care

urge local legislators to back a state con- convalescent home care.

Supporters of Connecticut Community of about \$150 a week per patient instead

Care Inc. turned out in force last night to of the almost \$2,000 a week it can cost for

proval was broad enough to em-

Twenty-four hour time is widely used in scientific work throughou the world. In the United States it is also used in operations of the Armed

#### They argue that the user fee was ECHS sponsors forum on aid

East Catholic High School will sources. sponsor a financial aid coference Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school

to various boards, and pension plan

Henry Miller, director of financial A speaker from the Mancheater will discuss the financial aid form Scholarship Foundation will discuss that must be filed for students to money available fromthe foundation receive federal or college aid. Stu-

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.

more elderly patients at an expenditure Fuel aid slowed

received invitations from area social HARTFORD (UPI) o speed up processing of Those parents may pick one major new uel aid applications for or used toy for each child in the family poor people has slowed down the procedure by rejecting forms for open to the community from 9 a.m. to noon. Any parent having financial difninor as a zip code. ficulty is welcome to browse through the "The computer was so rigidly programmed that it toys remaining, mostly used toys for

younger children Sara (Filipowicz) Kirka, 88. Hepburnundergoes surgery

dergoing corrective surgery to set operated on her ankle. She's fine, an ankle fractured when her car She's going to be recuperating here

secretary Phyllis Wilbourn, 73, a passenger in the car, were admitted Man needs aid Kirka of Manchester, Stanley J.
Kirka of Vernon, and Chester H.
Kirka of Stratford; and one grandinjuries except for the broken right

few hours during the holi-

etery. Friends may call at the Battaglio said neither woman

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) - Actress Katharine Hepburn was in good condition today after unhome today. Late last night they

Anyone who wants to help this family and others may leave food and gifts at Manchester Mall. Heritage Savings and Loan Associa-tion on Main Street or the Eighth Utilities District firehouse. Checks may be mailed to MACC, Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester, CT.

Sen. Carl Zinsser inviting comment from General Assembly To report news

Comments were also made by critics

program came from relatives of patients

was argued that if CCCI had a contribu tion of \$750,000, it could care for 300 Independent Insurance Center, Inc.

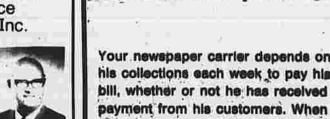
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his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip' into his pocket to make up the difference.

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## It can get mighty cold out there

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# True confessions of a bell ringer

Saturday - I was the only im-

poster. The Parkade, Vernon

Caldor's, - all the heavily

traveled shoppers' spots - had at

Tax tips Focus Editor The man in the heavy woolen overcoat threw a quarter at the Reagan pot and missed it.

Rooney

could use

Tell me if I'm wrong, but as I un-

derstand it President Reagan first

got Congress to pass a 25 percent

personal income tax deduction to be

introduced gradually over three

Then last August he got Congress

to pass a \$98 billion tax increase

Now he wants the time schedule for

the original 25 percent decrease

moved up so we get it earlier. Is that

President Reagan hasn't made it

easy for any of us to keep track of

what his administration is doing to

taxes or who it's doing it to. For the

average American who couldn't

define "supply-side economics" if

his life depended on it, it's all very

THE REAGAN administration

has come up with a variety of novel

tax proposals recently. Just two

weeks ago, while the president was

vacationing in Santa Barbara, some

of his aides put forth the idea of a

The plan did not get a standing

vation from Americans who heard

abruptly while the president was

The next thing we heard was that

the administration was talking

about a tax on Social Security

Many Americans like myself who

don't understand the fine points of

economics, couldn't understand how

that makes sense. If people pay into

a fund while they're young so they

can have some money when they're

old, do you tax them on their own

money when you pay it back to

them? There must be a simple

came from President Reagan's

secretary of Health and Human Ser

vices. He says the government could

raise several billion dollars by

taxing employees on the con-

their health benefit plans.

propriations:

tributions their employers make to

of these ideas the president himself

goes along with, but I try to be un-

lerstanding of my government.

THE MOST recent idea for a tax

nswer we don't understand

about it and the idea was dropped

tax on unemployment checks.

still out back cutting brush.

"(Expletive deleted), I down to retrieve the money as it I hoped the heavenly leader of

the Salvation Army hadn't heard that one. A few moments later a young

couple with a toddler in tow came along. This was the kid's first experience at seasona

And so it went during this last chilly, gray Saturday as I worked

handing him a coin.

as a Salvation Army bell ringer

"Now, put the money in the

pot," proud dad said to toddler.

willing to give up his dime.

outside Caldor at Burr's Corner. THERE WERE NINE of us on

duty in the Manchester area on

The kid burst into tears, unleast one bell ringer, accompanied by the famous red kettle. "That's a good boy," I coaxed, "The major tells us to keep our as the kid tried to make a break feet moving," said 15-year-old for it into the Caldor's parking Debbie Jewett, a Manchester Salvation Army member who'd

decided

been working the Caldor spot since 10 a.m. "The major" - Major Arthur Carlson, head of the Manchester Salvation Army — offered sound advice, this bell ringer quickly

> into the pot. "This is in memory of my brother." a woman said, and stuffed two folded-up dollar bills

that order, are the bell ringer's

During my three-hour stint as a

bell ringer - dressed in the

familiar navy blue cape and

military hat - I must have said

"Thank you" and "Merry Christ-

I also hopped, skipped, jumped

THOUGH SOME dropped in

as little as a nickel and a few pen-

nies, the average contribution

was a quarter. And I was amazed

mas" at least 200 times.

and stamped to keep warm.

into the pot. It was my first contribution over a dollar after a whole hour of bell ringer duty. Debbie wasn't impressed. She told me she's seen \$20 bills go into the pot. She'd gotten a five-dollar bill a few days earlier.

The average contribution today is about a dollar, Mai. Carlson told me. "Just 10 years ago you'd get a dollar and you'd jump for joy. Now it seems to be the thing," he said. A seasoned veteran who

remembers doing bell ringer duty at Macy's Department Store in New York City, Maj. Carlson briefed me beforehand "It's eye contact," he said, "It's all in the eve contact."

So I made eye contact like crazy. And I smiled my head off as I rang the bell which, according to the Manchester Herald's photographer, you can hear from one end of Caldor's parking lot clear to the other end.

WHO GIVES money?

Middle-aged men have a slight lead over teenaged girls. I decided. Next come parents holding babies I also came up with some other observations: · people in tinted fashion glasses seldom give; neither do women wearing stiletto heels.

· when a woman stops beside

you and digs into her purse,

there's a two out of five chance

she's going to make a donation.

In three out of five cases, she's headed inside Caldor.

 if it's a very young teenaged couple walking along, the boy

does the giving. · parents walking with their children generally hand the money to their children. Unless they're giving dollar bills, and then they put the green stuff in

themselves. if you can make conversation with someone going into Caldor's, the chances are greater that they'll give coming out (another little tip from the Major).

at how much green stuff went · when you're drinking coffee on the job, you get fewer

AS THE AFTERNOON wore on, the temperatures dipped, and people seemed more intent on getting inside Caldor and their cars than on digging into their

When things got really quiet, found myself absent-mindedly reading the great, big red Salvation Army sign that hangs above

"Need has no season." the sign

I began to wish need did have a season - say late summer, with balmy skies and steaks cooking on a grill. At one point two teenage girls

came along to relieve the "Would you please hold this cat?" one girl said. Need has no season, I thought

as I held a tiger-striped cat named Sam while the girls disappeared inside Caldor for about My favorite incident of the

afternoon, though, involved the young couple who stopped on their way inside. Dad, holding his 2-year-old son. handed him a quarter to give. The boy dropped the money in the

pail, and I smiled benignly and

'Wrong army," I yelled, too

The couple stood there, obviously puzzled. young man asked, genuinely puzzled that he wasn't getting a poppy out of the deal.

said, "Thank you.

# their health benefit plans. 1 don't know, of course, how many Coris Leachman

## A new life begins, after years of motherhood, for a 'totally free'

These tax ideas look silly and counterproductive to me, but I'm the guy who can't define "supply" herself free to embark on a new phase of her life and career. I've been trying to think more the way the administration thinks about home and family. But now her four sons are grown, and her "baby," 16taxes and I've come up with these ideas for raising money for the MX year-old daughter Dinah, is attending school in Paris. And, says missile and other Defense ap-Cloris, "For the first time, I am

• Charge the handicapped \$1 for I've never thought of as a career, each 15 minutes they park their cars but just as something I did." in those special places reserved for them in the supermarket lots. • Raise the salary paid to every put family first - managing to rank in our armed services, give rank in our armed services, give everyone a promotion, and then stap a sharp tax on a sergeant's paycheck so we're taking more paycheck so we're taking more takin

 Charge the blind two fares when as visible in the last few years, she they take their Seeing Eye dog on a is now coming back with a

. Install toll gates at every

wheelchair ramp. Sell tickets for \$1 each on every street corner in America. Offer prizes worth \$20 million cash or \$100,000 a week for life. Sell \$2 billion worth of tickets and then announce that because of the fiscal irresponsibility of previous administrations, there won't be any drawing to choose the winners.

\*\*The Classics\* — that are huge, deep and profound. I love comedy, too.

"But I aspire to things that aren't compromised by getting good numbers, or trying to please a majority with a certain mentality. I don't hallsup I've done my best work.

drawing to choose the winners. · Make people who use food stamps take the limp lettuce, the warm frozen foods and the green

lives in Florida, California or Arizona, tax them extras. Now I'm beginning to think more like an administration official.

HOLLYWOOD - At age 55, Cloris until her death in September, she the opportunity to learn so much leachman is suddenly finding says of the late Jack Albertson's about oneself. actress-sister, who was a victim of

ONE OF THE MANY DONORS DROPS OFF A GIF

... these inflationary days dollar bills are common in the Salvation Army pot

totally free for my career - which

SHE HAS DONE a remarkable amount of work for someone who become one of the most away from him than we gave him as own "Phyllis" series, to featured roles in films for TV and theaters. I'm going to have another way of And though she hasn't been quite

vengeance. With an ABC movie and Afterschool Special, and two CBS TV films — including "Miss All American Beauty" that airs Dec. 29. "I've brought to acting all I had to give — but there's more for me to give," she says. "You'll see. I'd love to sing and dance, to use those talents. And to do things - not just

As she talks of her plans for the future, she makes it clear, "I don't feel I sacrificed in putting my fami-ly first." She wouldn't have had it any other way. "That's been a big part of my life - caretaking, guess," she says, then reveals that she hasn't reserved that role just for members of her tamily,
"Mabel Albertson lived with me

Altsheimer's Disease. "Mabel and I were dear friends didn't know who I'd be if I'd done same as if I'd cut off my nose and

changed my name. It just wasn't daughter, Dinah, is in France and the boys are on their own and . . . I don't want to say I have my 'freedom' - because that's not what I really mean. What I mean, really,

becomes increasingly apparent during the interview — which gets under way 90 minutes late because Cloris was busy coaching her 27-year-old son, Adam, for a scene he was to perform for his acting class.

constant references to all five of her five offsprings by filmmaker George Englund, from whom she's been divorced since 1978. She is, about their accomplis don't believe I've done my best work

more than anything else, The Proud Mother, and chatters on at length personalities, their problems. Adam, she explains, is "a lawyer and a cyclist. He's on the Mayor's

be an actor - and I think it's good

he's taking an acting class, because

"Almost all my children are in-

explaining that 17-year-old Morgan for 30 years, and she, well, she is studying acting at college, and required a lot of attention and care, that "he's a fine athlete, and also especially toward the end. Everyone very handsome. All the children said, 'Put Mabel in a home.' but I turned out wonderful-looking. "George Jr.," she goes on, "is a talented associate producer, and sometimes he works with his father.

And he's a very gifted musician -"And Dinah is a jazz dancer. She's also doing commercials. She auditioned with 500 applicants for one - and she got it. It's for Lee jeans. Now she's doing another. is that I had one way of life and now Then there's "my son Bryan,

THE FACT that her children re- stuff we went through with him. His main a top priority in her life desire for definition - 'Who am I?" asked herself when she came to Hollywood at age 23 as a Miss America runner-up from Chicago, and was advised to have plastic surgery on her nose, and to change her

> with the understanding that selfsacrifice was part of "the definition of what a woman is." And with the to save the family.

favorite word was 'Woman,'" she says, "and I did not know if I could Committee on Cycling, and he's and things like that. But I've very involved in getting legislation going on behalf of cyclists — bike paths and all kinds of things. He's so and that makes me cry."



**CLORIS LEACHMAN** . . . a big comeback

retiring she had been a quiller at veered off a snow-covered road and for a few days," he said. Cheney Brothers. She was a struck a utility pole. member of the Polish Woman's Miss Hepburn, 73, and her



#### Advice

## Gay visitor might wreck family's Merry Christmas

DEAR ABBY: To get right to the point, I'm gay.
I am 30 and my lover (I'll ' call him Bill) is 36. We've lived together for three years - long enough to know that we belong

Last summer I introduced Bill to my parents and told them the truth about our relationship. My mother has accepted Bill

My parents want me to both unwise and unkind. come home for Christmas. (They live in another state.) They said, "Bill is company me if I ask him

I'd like to spend Christmas with my parents, but I also want to be with Bill.

What should I do?

DEAR MIFFED: Since Whether you want a formal both you and your wife church wedding or a sim-TOUGH DECISION and it's their right to clip out whatever they want, but sometimes I don't get a subscription as a mutual booklet. Send \$1 plus a your mother appears more to finish an article from an Christmas gift? That way long, self-addressed,

willing to accept the earlier page and very often you'll get the newspaper stamped (37 cents) realities of your lifestyle, your column is missing en-call and ask her if she tirely! intact without having to envelope to: Abby's Wed-rely on the generosity of ding Booklet, P.O. Box thinks your father will Although we are old friends. And for the cruel 38923, Hollywood, Calif. have difficulty handling a friends, they make jokes remarks masked as 90038.

sister, age 45, has just 'learned she has primary

biliary cirrhosis. Could you

explain this to me? I have

always thought cirrhosis of

the liver was caused from

alcohol and she never

drinks Does this

progressively get worse? surgery that would help?

My mother died of a liver

tolerates him. It's a terrible strain for me to be in
my father's company with
my father's company with
Bill although Bill her bornel.

To subject someone you
my father's company with
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(They mean "tracks.") very sweet and understan- strained and uncomfor-

in biliary cirrhosis of liver

hereditary? I would ap- tle bile ducts within the After all, there are many

preciate any information liver cells themselves. forms of liver disease. A

cirrhosis, about 40 percent biliary cirrhosis, called For general information

liver. It can follow from a gallstone that With Your Liver. Others

exposure to many different blocks the main bile duct. who want this issue can

toxins, viral hepatitis, obstruction of bile ducts, cirrhosis may be one of the stamped, self-addressed

syphilis and many other autoimmune diseases, disenvelope for it to me, in

conditions. It is wrong to eases that result from care of the Manchester

assume that because some internal allergy Herald, P.O. Box 1551, related to your own im-Radio City Station, New

alcohol can cause more common form of to treat.

the liver she got it from mune system.

extravagance, she might agree that we should buy Florida. My wife doesn't that our friends be a little

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

like to spend money on the less cruel to those whose and may the good Lord Daytona Beach Journal, so limited income forces to, but I'm afraid Dad will she gets a used copy from act cool and unfriendly friends. The trouble is that side of the river." these friends cut coupons MIFFED IN FLORIDA

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Since your liver forms bile, peculiar aspect of primary

it must be collected and the biliary cirrhosis is that a

using alcohol. Cirrhosis is obstruction of the large scarring and damage of the bile ducts as you would get Health Letter 7-8, Living effectively.

of people who develop secondary biliary about the liver and the destruction. The point is 9:30.

need to hear any DEAR ABBY: I am an

inmate at the Attica Correctional Facility in New York. Now that the

Symphony-Chorale concert reception, followed by a strained and uncomfortable Christmas, would be both unwise and unkind.

They mean "tracks.")

Perhaps if you were to tell my wife that a newspaper is not an both unwise and unkind.

It would love to hear from our relatives and old friends. It would mean so much to know that we haven't been forgotten. will find ample opportunity to exer-cise their vocal talents Sunday at 4 A card or note during the holiday season would real-

Getting married?

from my diet? If so, what

very happy if you could

Warts are caused by a virus. They are even mild-

You should see your doc-

other means of destruction

Ray Beller's Music Store in Manchester. They may also be Heredity may be a factor masterpiece is a fitting one. The "Messiah" is normally performed with organ or a small number of instruments. But on Sunday, the full orchestra and hundreds of voices

will fill the old stone church with The "Messiah" has an interesting several times and also history, according to a recent artitried Compound W. Do you cle in the Center Congregational have any suggestions for Church paper. The words were comme? Is it true that I could have a vitamin missing Englishman, and Handel was so

Cinema

KENNETH HOLTON

Budding sopranos, timorous

during a portion of the performance

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BARBARA ADAMS PIERCE

accompanying music in just 24 days. and the score was completed by ticut Opera.

Sept. 14. Handel barely ate or slept during the entire time, so absorbed Smith High Smith High School, University of was he in his work. Connecticut. He has performed in a He claims to have had a vision number of Hartford churches, and while working on the composition, has been a member of the Hartford

before me and the Great God Following the performance, Himself," Handel wrote of his reception for patrons is scheduled in

son, mezzo-soprano, will be a featured soloist. She has taught in Manchester and Ellington schools, and has performed as soloist with choirs in New Britain and Also featured will be Peter Harvey, tenor. He has appeared with the Hartford Symphony, Hart-ford Chorale, and Hartford He has also appeared with the Hartt Opera Theater, the Connecticut Opera Association and New Britain Opera Company. He is the choral director for Hartford College

Manchester resident Deborah Ben

for Women and director of music at

he Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hart

Also on the schedule Sunday is on Hartford Road. For additional in

Adams Pierce, soprano, and AARP plans trip Army & Navy Club, 1090 Main St. has appeared with the Hartford The Manchester AARP chapter 1275 trip to the Symphony, the New Haven Coachlight Dinner Theater will leave Wednesday at Symphony and Danbury Symphony. She has sung major roles with the 11:15 a.m. for a performance of "Whoopee" and a buffet

Rubin joins organization

Greater Hartford Association for Retarded Citizens Inc as director of social services. Mrs. Rubin previously was clinical director at the North Central Connecticut Mental Health Systems Inc. In her new position she will oversee the functions of the Social Services Department, including casework, case management information, referral, public education, advocacy and respite care. She is a member of the National Association of Social Workers, Mental Health Association of Connecticut, and Connecticut Child Welfare Association.

Bloodmobile-Yule party

Blood Services of the Connecticut Valley East Branch of American Red Cross will sponsor a Holiday Party

#### Service Notes

#### Burckardt advances

Pvt. Robert W. Burckardt, son of William J. and Marion R. Burckardt of 438 W. Middle Turnpike, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Burckardt is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School. Completion of the training course qualifies him as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire

#### Bator completes basic

Pvt. Shawn M. Bator, son of John M. and Carolyn J. Bator of 73 Alton St., has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1982 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Bloodmobile Thursday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the In keeping with the season, the Bloods

planned as a festive event with a visit from Santa for the children while parents are donating blood.

Donors will trim two Christmas trees with small autographed packages representing their gifts of "life and hope" — a pint of blood. The trees will be placed in the lobby and emergency room areas of Manchester Memorial Hospital for the holidays.

College and high school donors, home for the holidays, have been invited to participate. The Army & Navy Club will serve special refreshments. Walk-ins will be welcome. Anyone wishing to make an appointment should call 643-5111

#### Bridge Club lists scores The following are the results of the Dec. 10 games of

the Center Bridge Club:
North-south: Phyl Pierson and Jim Baker, first;
Mollie Timreck and Anne DeMartin, second; Mr. and
Mrs. C.D. McCarthy, third.
East-west: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rossi, first; Bill Levy
and Dick Vizard, second; Dick Jaworowski and John

#### River walk slated

A Hockanum River Linear Park walk has been scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m. with those participating of Fountain Village apartments on West Middle Turn-The Laurel Lake area will be walked. The public is invited. The rain date is Dec. 26.

#### Pinochle scores listed

The following are the scores for the pinochle games conducted at the Army-Navy Club on Dec. 9. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30

593; Hervey Laquerra 589; Martin Bakstan 583; Edna Farmer 582; Floyd Post 582. Also: Robert Hill 581; Lillian Carlson 580; Julien Strong 579; Elizabeth Moonan 579; Elizabeth Turner 566; John Gally 564; Alfred Paquin 564; Annette Hillery 560; Maude Custer 553; Amelia Anastasio 553;

#### Yankee Traveler

### Christmas events abound throughout New England

(401) 846-0813 for information.

sions. Admission is \$3

Editor's note: Another in a Old Port Committee invites visitors series of weekly features written to an open house at the Newport for UPI by the ALA Auto and Historical Society, 82 Touro St. Call Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-

By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. - Another weekend of Christmas activities is planned throughout New England Dec. 17-19, and the ALA Auto and In Briston, R.I., from Dec. 1723,

lithewold from 1 to 9 p.m. daily. The turn-of-the-century mansion overlooking Narragansett Bay will be adorned with an 18-foot Christmas tree illuminated by 1,000 lights and decorated by house guides.

See a gingerbread replica of the house in the dining room and dolls dressed in national costumes in the nursery. lithewold was the summer residence of Pennsylvania coal

**About Town** 

mas crafts shows to visit in Historical Society, 82 Touro St. Call Massachusetts this weekend. The Boston Society for Arts and Crafts, the nation's oldest non-profit crafts organization, presents its annual holiday show. The Society, at 175 Newbury St., is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call (617) 268-

Sunday, in addition to another "Twilight on the Point" pagaent at service at Trinity Church, Queen Anne Square, at 7:30 p.m., part of "Christmas on Historic Hill." After the service, refreshments will be served at Carr House.

THOSE WHO WANT to check out a medieval celebration of the Spaulding Auditorium at the Hopkins Center at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., for the Seventh Annual Christmas Revels. Shows are at 8 p.m., Dec. 1719

with 2 p.m. matinees on Dec. 18 and 19. Adult admission is \$6; children \$4. The show includes audience par-ticipation singing, drama and dance, as well as music played on ancient

"Twilight on the Point" Christmas pagaent. At 8:30 p.m. there is a piano and voice concert at Marble House, one of Newport's grand man-Leverett Artists and Craftsmen, off Route 63 on Depot Road in Leverett, old their annual show. In addition

to works by society members, over 120 other craftsmen from New

THERE ARE TWO good Christ-

At the Hartman Theater, Atlantic Street in Stamford, is "A Christmas Carol," the musical based on the Dickens' classic. Call (203) 323-2131 for ticket information In Hartford, at Bushnell (203) 527-0713 or (203) 246-6897 for

HERE'S A SMATTERING OF STAMPS FROM MANPHIL 82

#### Grab lot of Cinderellas was well worth the \$2

A stamp is a stamp is a stamp. This is a grab lot taken from a mammoth purchase at the auction during MANPHIL '82 put on by the local club

representing about 45 organizations. The bid-off price was \$2. The buyer was the target of horselaughs. "What are you going to do with your Cinderellas?" (The scoffing

term for uncatalogued material.) The first thing to do was to sort them out. There was a ble handful of Christmas Seals. These do happen to be listed in Scott's Catalogue, back-of-the-book stuff: WX1 to WX268. They were first used in 1907. Anything-after 1918 isn't worth much and the earliest found in the

The great preponderance was from Boys Town - 30 1950 to 1980. The place is a real town, a municipality with a post office and zip code - NE68010. (To purists who cherish the vanishing apostrophe — take heart — the legal entity that runs the show is "Father Flanagan's Boys home . . . Nebraska, for homeless, abandoned boys regardless of race or creed." This was ncorporated in 1920.)

was the date that the first five boys were assigned to the trickles down to the "cause." care of Father Flanagan by the court in Omaha. There is a fetching photo of them in a book by Oursler and on. His work survives: a Newsweek story reported total

The 1950 Boys Town stamps in the MANPHIL lot were small, but some later ones are colorful pictorials nearly football, dairying, bread-baking, electronics and machine shop study, a string ensemble, science lab, a Father ... he's m' brother," (The jolly piggy-backers at the lower right of the photo shown here are something

Corner

Collectors'

cares? Where else could you get so much scope-winning interest out of two dollars? There are sheets for Fire Prevention Week, Easter stamps from the Epilepsy Foundation of America say "Light the Candle of Understanding." Others in the lot or 40 sheets and hundreds of singles dating back from are for Catholic Charities, Wheat Ridge (Lutheran

The sheets for the Disabled American Veterans are inscribed on the margin: "No professional promoters or outside interests benefit from your contributions to the D.A.V. and no royalties or commissions are paid." Good to see this as we all must wonder sometimes how much

Whoever got all these stamps together in the fir Wildlife pictorials, and some trading stamps, not the S & H Greens, but such as King Korn, Gas House and

War Centennial, one NARCE (Nat. Ass'n. Retired Civil Employees), one Osteopathic Foundation stamp to supgeography class and a Christmas Eve church. And also port student loans, and 2 large commem size stamps in-

Still to be tracked down is info about Carl Farley's Christmas/Hanukkah party for the Manchester Boys Ranch of Amarillo, Texas, then the Omaha Home Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Mid-

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## disease that strikes mostly middle-aged females. The cause is not known. It is an cause is not known. It is an is a daughter. It is possible that your mother had the same disease but you can't year no matter what I do. I is often a long time. Mother's frequent telephone calls drive daughter crazy

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My mother is driving me I'm married and have three children. My father died about two years ago then. But now all she does is putter around the house and call me all the time I just don't have time to get into long conversations

How can I solve this activity that would involve without hurting her her nurturing ability, such

DEAR READER: Women have traditionally been brought up to be nurturers. I assume this was your mother's orientation the good part of her life to her nurturing instinct devoting herself to her

mother is left, in a way, I'm 35 and have dated with no identity. There's no one for her to nurture any longer. Her constant calls to you, then, are her way of Somehow I always find marriage would be a personal replies, but trying to recapture the that they're either married burden. The perfect way to questions of general infeeling of being needed and or homosexual or avoid it, then is to date terest will be discussed in eling of being needed and or homosexual or avoid it, then, is to date

Ask Dr. Blaker Karert Blaker, Ph.D.

her to participate in some bad luck? as working at a school or hospital. Investigate the opportunities available and present them to your present them to your self-bare of the problem for you then it really is not a matter of bad luck but, rather, a bad luck mother, not as something for her to do but, rather, as situations where help is situations where help is needed. This should appeal

DEAR DR. BLAKER: men who are safe and not future columns.

DEAR READER: If this has been a constant it.

yourself worthy of eligible men so you date men with some sort of defect, who won't make you face up to your own problems.

It might also be that un-It might also be that unconsciously, you don't real-

eligible for long-term bright. men, men with sexual of a Baby, problems, etc.

A Baby from God,

I suggest you examine your motives and look back if you really are sabotaging yourself. Do seek the counselor to help you sort and celebrate the birth out this problem and get on Of the Baby in that lowly Why am I having all this the right track. You stall, deserve a happy and Let us again consecrete fulfilled life so give our lives to Him, yourself the chance to have And make Him our All-

Reduce the role of televi- Essle Platt, member

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collection begins within each tiny cell.

The problem with person may have itching for years before any jaunach Now, there is a much Now, there is a much of the virus is still in the skin and the warts tend to recur and the virus is still in the skin and the warts tend to recur and the virus is still in the skin and the warts tend to recur and the virus is still in the skin and the warts tend to recur and the virus is still in the skin and the warts tend to recur and the virus is still in the skin and the warts tend to recur and the virus is still in the skin and the warts tend to recur and the virus is still in the skin and the warts tend to recur and the virus is still in the skin and the warts tend to recur and the virus is still in the skin and the warts tend to recur and the virus is still in the skin and the warts tend to recur and the virus is still in the skin and the warts tend to recur and the virus is still in the skin and the warts tend to recur and the virus is still in the skin and the warts tend to recur and the virus is still in the skin and the warts tend to recur and the virus is still in the skin and the warts tend to recur and the virus is still in the skin and the warts tend to recur and the virus is still in the skin and the warts tend to recur and the virus is still in the skin and the warts tend to recur and the virus is still in the skin and the virus is still in the s

Poor Richards

liquid nitrogen or some Reunion (R) 7:30, 9:30. the liver she got it from excess use of alcohol. Primary billiary cirrhosis is a fairly rare disease that strikes mostly

Thoughts

Reconsecrate
Their hearts filled with awe and wonder
As they gazed at the star that night.

Their hearts filled with awe and wonder
As they gazed at the star that night.

A three-judge panel said it had no choice but to distance the first part of the but no legal right to sue.

A three-judge panel said the star that night. A star more brilliant than all the rest

Savior, our Lord.

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— Harold and Maude (PG) 1:50, 7:15, 9:45.

The problem with 7 with Atlantic City (R) Enfield

rapidly. Actually, the standard treatment for warts is

dard treatment for warts is

9:40.

Ginestudio — Caddle Missionary (R) 7:45, 9:55.

7:30 with Smash Palace — An Officer and A Twin — Airplane II The Gentleman (R) 7:25, 9:50. Sequel (PG) 7:15, 9. — 7:30 with Nightmare (R) — First Blood (R) 7:40, Gimme Shelter 7:30 with 1:40, 5:10, 9:15. — The Last Eastwood - Author! 9:40. - E.T. The Extra- The Kids Are Alright 9:10.

tor. He may choose to use National Lampoon's Class Drunk can't sue bar other means of destruction

— chemical or electrosurgery. There are some promising studies on 9:35. — Airplane II The some promising studies on 9:35. — Airplane II The change the law before owned by O'Connor's Inc.

The Court of Special because he already of Appeals said Thursday a viously was drunk.

man who sued a tavern owner after he got so drunk Fisher's attorney say he fell off a barstool and in- his client downed 14 drink jured his leg may have a and fell asleep at the bar.

A star that was heavenly Christmas party planned

That star told of the birth of a Baby,
A Baby sent directly

St. Margaret Circle Daughters of Isabella will have i annual Christmas party Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the first of Columbus Lodge, Main Street. The dinner will be catered and gifts will



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5:45, 7:35, 9:25,

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- 48 Hrs. (R) 7, 9:10, -

The Burning (R) 7:15, 9:15.

Plaza - Reopens

1:20 - 7:30 - 9:58 **AIRPLANE 2** 1:40 - 7:40 - 8:48 CREEPSHOW I 1:40 - 7:20 - 9:55

GOIN' ALL R THE WAY 1:00 - 7:40 - 10:00 FIRST BLOOD 1:10 - 7:55 - 8:40 1:80 - 7:18 - 8:45

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ANATOMY CLOGS

The fourth annual Financial Aid
Dinner was held Dec. 6 in the high help. Gift aid includes grants and school cafeteria. The event was sponsored by the Manchester High loans and employment. Miller School guidance department for recommended that students apply to both parents and students. Discus- their preferred college and see what sion included sources of financial the college offers in financial aid and the application processes for

The program began with a greeting from Kevin O'Donnell, a guidance counselor at MHS. Dinner buffet-style dinner was prepared by the MHS cafeteria staff.

After dinner O'Donnell introduced the first speaker, Horace Brown of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. The foundation was formed in 1955 and supplies scholarship Manchester high schools.

and the criteria for the awards. The criteria considered are financial need, the student's activities, and the student's scholastic

year of entry and are not renewable. if he has lived in the town for at

ficer for the University of Hartford.



Barbara Quniby

## Department head enjoys new post

walking down the halls of experience as a teacher. Prior to Manchester High School and arriving at MHS this year, Mrs. wondered who those 3 feet-tall peo- Quinby taught in Ellington. ple are who are walking in front of Burlington and at Bennet and Illing you? Surprisingly enough, they're Junior High Schools, teaching both not sophomores but members of home economics and science. Barbara Quinby's child develop- Instructing in both these areas, Mrs.

economic class. The students as well as academics. enrolled in this course operate a The job as head of the home nursery school in room 128, under economics department is an the supervision of Mrs. Quinby. enjoyable challenge to Mrs. Quinby. Twice a week, 3- and 4-year-old She enjoys teaching at MHS and children attend a nursery school believes the students here are class and each MHS student works challenging to work with because with one child in order to study children and their physical and social development in depth.

The major goals of the child the administration. She said the development course, Mrs. Quinby faculty is extremely supportive and said, are to help the student unders- helpful to her and has made her feel

believes that these skills are not willing to listen.

vocational education in a school Gates

How many times have you been system probably stem from ner Mrs. Quinby's child development better teacher, for it has allowed class is a new type of home her to see the benefits of electives

tand his or her own behavior very comfortable. The adthrough observation of a child and to ministrators, she continued learn parental skills. She strongly "great." They're very receptive and

only necessary for a parent but also Mrs. Quinby also praised MHS and are necessary in any career the educational system in Manassociated with the social sciences. chester for its support of vocational After completing the course Mrs. education. The on-going renovations Quinby stated that some students are supposed to provide Mrs. Quinby ecided they didn't want to be with a new "nursery school" room Mrs. Quinby's strong convictions for toehr branches of the home about the necessity and value of economics denartment. - Lisa

scholarships while self-help includes

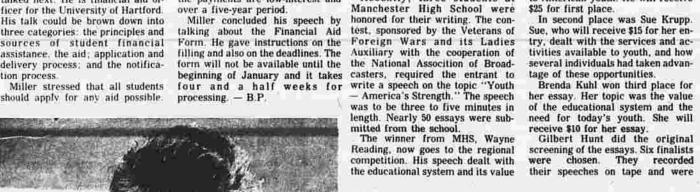
stitutions that provide financial aid. They are private, state, and federal sources. State programs include the was served after O'Donnell in- Scholarstic Achievement Grant. To troduced representatives from apply for this grant, students must several area colleges and the be in the top 15 percent of their class evening's guest speakers. The or have SAT scores of at least 1200. Federal aid is granted entirely on aid through different programs. To be eligible for federal financial assistance, the students must be registered for the draft if male, be a U.S. citizen, he enrolled or accepted money to students of the three at an accredited college, be at least satisfactory advancement

requirements. Upon meeting these

requirements, a student is eligible

for a guaranteed student loar Miller also discussed the Title IV achievements. Last year 56 students programs. Most are located on camreceived aid ranging as high as \$1.- pus and they are the National Direct Student Loan, College Work Study, Brown stressed that the and the Supplemental Educational scholarships given are only for the Opportunity Grant, and the Pell Grants. Other loans available in-Any Manchester student is eligible clude the Plus loan program. This program is for parents who wish to finance Their child's college education. The sum allotted is \$3,000 and talked next. He is financial aid of- the payments are low-interest and

over a five-year period.



Voices of Democracy

Recently, three students at to American youth He will receive

FINANCIAL AID DINNER

Speech contest won

. . . students and parents receive information on scholarships

Miller stressed that all students four and a half weeks for write a speech on the topic "Youth bould apply for any aid possible."

| Miller stressed that all students four and a half weeks for write a speech on the topic "Youth Processing — B.P.
| America's Strength." The speech her essay. Her topic was the value was to be three to five minutes in of the educational system and the length. Nearly 50 essays were sub-need for today's youth. She will receive \$10 for her essay. Gilbert Hunt did the original screening of the essays. Six finalists competition. His speech dealt with were chosen. They recorded

where it will be judged by the Women's Auxiliary. The winners at that level will proceed to the state will move on the national competi

Gilbert Hunt. The criteria were the

delivery of the speech, originally

tion in Washington. Speeches of the three national winners will be broadcast to Europe over the Voice of Democracy radio program.

A band of gypsies then shows up.

The head gypsy, Floretta, has

magical powers and attempts to

'Aeep Barnaby away. Her powers

soon begin to fail, however, and all

the Mother Goose Land characters

get in the gypsy's wagon and head

Goose puts Jane, Alan (of course he

maduke are on the other. This Mar-

Barnaby's air ship fails, but not

before he has shot the ice crystal

Everyone goes down in the spider

the forest and the children run into

the toymaker who takes them there

falling into a snow making-machine

heart was so cold he made the

but the play is for children

his wings flapped.

Play review

## UConn show amuses tots

When they are almost to Mother

and sets out after them.

For the holiday season the Department of Dramatic Arts of the School of Fine Arts at the University of

This production is publicized as "a musical with puppets and people. There is no comparison between the two, however. The puppets definitely outshine the people.

The action revolves around Barnaby, the wicked uncle; his niece, lane: nephew. Alan: and their adventures with the inhabitants of Mother Goose Land and Toyland. "Babes in Toyland" begins in Barnaby's house; he is trying to get his niece's and nephew's inheritance

This is where the puppets come in. Barnaby has two henchmen. nim with his plan. They kidnap Alan too early, however, and when Jane finds out and she decides to run away. Her three kittens, also puppets, are found them when they were looking for their mittens) and suggest the four of them go there. Of course,

with - you guessed it - Humpty Dumpty sitting on top. After a series Mother Goose was with the Snow Queen but all the other citizens, all Here all the Mother Goose characters I can remember are seen some I had never heard of. There was Mary, Bo Peep, Jack and Jill and Simple Simon, among others. They all live merrily in Mother Goose Land carefully avoiding the spider costumes and were the highlights of the play. They each got to speak and all joined together for a song.

riding none other than Marmaduke a gander who was intoxicated from eating too many spiced icicles at tea with the Snow Queen. Mother Goose agrees to hide Jane from Barnaby, who soon arrives. leaves with a threat to bury all of Mother Goose Land in snow with the

## Saint Nicholas origin revealed

dressed people delivering gifts to German classes, here's your

We have all been told sometime during our lifetime that Santa Claus lives at the North Pole. This may now be true, but his earliest Claus comes from Saint Nicholas, who was the Bishop of Nyra during the fourth century A.D.

rounds when he heard of a poor merchant's two beautiful daughters who could not get married because their father could not afford suitable doweries. St. Nicholas decided he should help them as best he could. One Christmas Eve while they were asleep, the saint dropped two

On Dec. 6, if you were outside landed in the stockings that were room 239 and noticed two strangely drying by the fireplace. Thus began the tradition of hanging stockings ored in prison after being sentenced for his religious beliefs by the Roman Emperor Diocletian. In his

memory, Europeans exchange gifts on the date of his death. St. Nicholas' costume is a full bishop's raiment. He travels with his servant receive gifts. The bad children are given bundles of birch rods with which they may be occasionally hit. Nicholas or Santa Claus was first brought to this country by the Dutch. He comes to us on Christmas

The actors were not bad, they just lidn't measure up to the puppets. and they were all distinctive; they each had their own character. The sound system was bad so the songs were not effective, but "Babes in Toyland" unlike most musicals, was not dependent on the music, so this lid not detract much, Most of the humor was obvious

like the egg jokes, but some of it was so subtle the children did not pick up on it. This defeated the purpose of a children's holiday musical. The play and well worth seeing if only for the excellent puppetry displayed. — L.S.

## Superior Court visited

classes, as well as Cathy Cerrina's law and American society class went to Hartford Superior Court

Each year the law classes go on this field trip. However, this year they were accompanied by retired police officer James McCooe. Most of the students were eager to sit in on the criminal cases, of which there were many, instead of the civil cases.

spent most of the morning listening to the William Shine case. Shine is accused of running down a man an Parkade. The man died. The students found they could relate easily to the law terms frequently used by the judge, and were fascinated by the proceedings. While court recessed for lunch, court for a talk by Judge Borden. He

lack of enough judges to handle al a possible solution. He also spoke or the history of the courthouse itself After this session other students viewing the murder trial, evidence was presented, on camera, of the dead body within the automobile enjoyable and educational day at court. The difference between viewing an actual court and seeing

students learned many facts and

procedures rarely encountered in

the popular media. - Vicki

#### Concert mellow

On Dec. 1, the Hartford Civic Center was nearly filled for an evening with Dan Fogelberg. This

chair, center stage, and started with a few songs on his guitar. After loosening up a bit, he removed his jacket, revealing a pair of red

Speaking to the crowd, making a more personal atmosphere, he had escaped), and the kittens on Marmaduke and sends them to songs could be enjoyed as they were Barnaby. He returns with the ice had come for rock-and-roll, they had crystal but soon realizes what has come to the wrong place. The co happened. He sends his henchmen cert definitely was mellow, creating a friendly, comforting impression. In the next scene Barnaby in his air ship is on one side of the stage to piano, Fogelberg treated his and the children and a huge Marmaduke has a head that turns and

Most people may think that all that "mellowness" would be boring. songs without today's synthesizer: and electric guitars gave fans a songs can be described as a dangerous, it is a cover for Toyland beautiful poetry set to music. This so evil people like Barnaby won't find it. Toyland is in the center of

Providing light humor and

speaking with the audience. Fogelberg shared a story about one of his most popular songs, "Same Old Lang Syne." Written in 1976, the The toymaker distinctly resembled Barnaby arrives and ends up song began as a joke. The lyrics are about two ex-lovers meeting again on Christmas Eve. Fogelberg said that hadn't been working, because nothing so far had been cold enough. that was a very rough time in his life He comes out in a block of ice. His and that the song turned into achine work. Corny you say? Yes, Fogelberg also revealed that if he could have written only one song is Everyone of course lives happily father who recently passed away The whole evening was full of feeling, exemplified by the first of the two encores. "Set it Free" was whole colineum was engi lighters raised at arms length, the

expertise as a singer, songwriter and multi-talented musician but also as an excellent entertainer, an essential quality needed to perform solo before such a vast audience. His concert was laid-back, yet an exhilirating change of pace. — B.S.

the lyrics radiated from them back

## Hoopsters set for tap-offs

fledged scale Thursday night for the 1962-83 season with both Manchester High and East Catholic scheduled on the home front. Coach Doug Pearson will send his Manchester squad into battle against East Hartford High at Clarke Arena in a CCIL encounter. Down the road, Coach Jim Penders will unveil his latest East five in a non-conference meeting

Cheney Tech will have another week to prepare for the long campaign, playing host to Vinal Tech in a Charter Oak Conference test on Dec. 21. There will be little letup for the schoolboys for the next 10 weeks and for those fortunate to qualify for state tournament play, the season will be

against Notre Dame of West Haven at the Eagle

New signs of life

Just when the lid was about to be nailed to the Hartford Whaler coffin in the struggle for a playoff berth in the National Hockey League, the team suddenly rose up and displayed new signs of life. The first hint of a new look occured the night the Whale downed the New York Rangers. The blowout in Montreal followed; the 11-2 defeat at the Forum one of the worst in club history. Victories at home over these same Canadiens and

then Philadelphia buoyed the hopes of the faithful the face, the Whalers continued to surprise by get-ting off on the right foot in Buffalo last Sunday night by winning to stretch the modest winning streak to

Tonight, it will be Minnesota on North Stars' ice, then Winnipeg and St. Louis while the Hartford



Herald Angle Earl Yost.

WCT Hartford Open for a week's stay. The Whalers won't be back on Hartford ice until one week from tonight against Philadelphia. Up until the Buffalo game, reserve goalie Mike Veisor had taken the spotlight from Greg Miller while guarding the nets. Millen's best performance in Whaler green and white came against the Sabres a late goal spoiling a bid for a shutout. The jury is still out on making the playoffs but the

whole area is talking about the revived club. It's amazing what a few victories will do. Notes off the cuff

Mike Crispino, now a regular announcer on the WRCQ staff, and Bill Dumas will handle coverage of the Manchester Community College basketball the Cougars is Pat Silver, who was a defensiv specialist at Manchester High...The Cougars will start the campaign by hosting the Rotary Club In vitational Classic Dec. 27-28 at East Catholic...Whalers' Recreation Night Dec. 21, spon sored by the Manchester Rec Department, will offer tickets priced at \$4 each for adults or Garden Grove Dr., and at the Mahonev Rec Center

Syracuse in elite group

# Big East colleges dominate top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Big week, retained its No. 1 rating while Georgetown dropped four places. The Cavaliers, led by the 7-foot-4 East Conference is staking its claim to being one of the top college When Syracuse joined the Top 20 as No. 15 Monday in balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches, the number awaited battle of titans. They of Big East representatives in the collected 34 first-place votes and 580 list jumped to four, including points from 39 of the 42 coaches who Georgetown (No. 7), St. John's (No. 10), and Villanova (No. 18).

The Orangemen stretched their Alabama State before suffering its record to 6-0 with a 92-87 upset of first loss of the year on Saturday. ahead of Syracuse at No. 14. Joining Syracuse as the newest with five firstplace votes and 556 Las Vegas, 5-0, and Illinois State, to No. 3 with 435 points Memohi also 5-0. Purdue, Marquette and State, 6-0, moved to No. 4, followed

participated in this week's poll. Georgetown, 6-1, had defeated Kentucky, 5-0 after victories over Detroit and Illinois, remained No. 2

nembers of the Top 20 are Nevada- points, while UCLA, 4-0, inched up by No. 5 Indiana, No. 6 Iowa, No. 8 Virginia, 6-0, which behind Ralph Sampson turned back the challenge of the Hoyas and Pat Ewing last

Missouri, and No. 9 Alabama.

Memphis State defeated Kent State and Tennessee State last week Illinois hits winning trail

"We can't figure out how we won."

day night, Illinois was taken to dou-BOSTON (UPI) - The first weekble overtime by Vanderbilt before ly UPI coaches poll of New England Division I basketball teams (first "We couldn't hit a free throw, we place votes in parentheses) regarded in some quarters as the couldn't do this, we couldn't do that,

and also moved up one position from

a week ago. The undefeated

Hoosiers, on the strength of

triumphs over Notre Dame, Eastern

Michigan and Wyoming, advanced

two spots, while the Hawkeyes, 5-0, remained sixth after two victories.

Missouri, 5-0 after three triumphs

remained eighth, while Alabama, 4

0, moved up two places and St.

· Louisville, 5-1, is 11th, followed by

No. 12 Tennessee, No. 13 Arkansas,

and Houston, 5-1, which fell four

spots from No. 10. North Carolina, 3-

2, is 16th, followed by North Carolina State; Villanova, which

beaten by Penn; No. 19 Nevada-Las

The UPI Board consists of six

coaches from seven regions of the

Vegas and No. 20 Illinois State.

John's, 7-0, advanced three spots.

2. Fairfield 5. Connecticut 6. Holy Cross a Northeastern

# Cheney lacks depth and scoring punch

Herald Sportswriter

**UPI Sports Writer** 

Illinois coach Lou Henson

The Southeastern Conference

best league in the country, is cer- but we won the game," Henson said.

Illinois coach Lou Henson. In the only game involving a Opening the season in the wilds of ranked team, No. 8 Missouri

Vanderbilt. This past weekend on At Columbia, Mo., Steve

national television, the Illini met the Stipanovich struck for 21 points to

best of the SEC and were rocked 76- carry unbeaten Missouri to its sixth

57 at Kentucky. And at home Mon- straight victory.

Illinois was beaten 58-47 by defeated Eastern Illinois 76-61.

the basket seems among the biggest concerns for Cheney Tech basket-ball.

ball.

The Beavers a year ago posted an overall 10-11 record. Included was a visit to the state tournament where visit to the state tournament where the two starting slots at guard with 5-foot-11 senior Mike Mitchell, 6-Gone from that squad are the top four scorers, including Isaac 6-foot sophomore Yuri Westry Williamson and Cal Gothberg who battling it out.

Six-foot-1 junior Patrick Weiss

Cheney as a team averaged 59.5 points per game.
"We could be strong defensively and off the boards," says first-year is keep these guys out of foul trouble," Silvia said.

The Techmen, who tap off the '82- He notes there are 14 in the 83 campaign next Tuesday at home against Vinal Tech, are not blessed with tremendous depth. In fact, Silvia's varsity depth chart lists eight. He'll dress some jayee and freshman programs, he said.

Herald Sportswriter had a good tournament a year ago, seems set at center with 6-foot-1 senior Paul Nowak at one forward. The other frontcourt slot will be filled by either 6-foot-1 senior Nick

Silvia, taking over from Craig Phillips, does see hope in the future.

"We are stuck in terms of depth. It may eliminate the possibilities of

March 1 RHAM A. Varsity games

"I'm not writing this off as a rebuilding year. We will try to win every game, although I know there are some very good teams (in the COC)," Silvia said. "We'll be looking at playing hard as the goal.

petitive, consistent and generate ome school interest. First and foremost, he wants his

Stafford H, 28 Stafford A, Jan. 4 A 21 Bacon Academy A, 25 Rocky HILL H, 28 RHAM H. Portland H, 11 Cromwell A, 15 East Hampton A, 18 Coventry H, 22 Bacon Academy H, 25 Rocky Hill A.

look for turnaround

Sports Editor Herald Sportswriter Last season is like a thousand lightyears away.
Or that is the determined intent of East Catholic High basketball. A year ago the Eagle cagers posted a 9-12 mark, their first losing

> "I don't even want to mention last year," says East Coach Jim Penders. "I'll talk about now and East's plan for a 20th year

celebration is to have a banner cam-And all signs point to that. Penders, beginning his sixth year at the helm, is eternally optimistic. moreso than in his previous years. "I feel we have an unselfish group, a group that wants to make amends for last year. They want to erase that memory as quickly as

possible," informs Penders, who'll

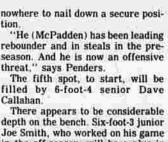
send his Eagles into action the first

campaign in school history covering

against Notre Dame of West Haven Home games have been advanced to 7:30 with hopes of attracting larger crowds. Crowds have dwindled in recent times after years of nothing but sellouts at the Eagles'

Penders is junking an unwanted zone defense - needed because of lack of depth — and going back to East's former bread-and-butter of man-to-man defense. "I'm not going to be concerned with fouls. I have more depth this year than I've ever

frontcourt and backcourt," he adds. Four starting posts have been illed by those who've worked hard to earn them. The list includes 6foot-2 junior Jim Dargati, 5-foot-8 for work at guard. senior co-captain Niel Ptachcinski, 6-foot-2 senior co-captain Doug Bond and 6-foot-3 senior Sean McPadden.



sophomore Chris Galligan is another Up front, 6-foot-6 junior Chris



Eagles in 20th year

Scholastic basketball previews

... East Catholic

owhere to nail down a secure posi-"He (McPadden) has been leading

threat," says Penders. The fifth spot, to start, will be filled by 6-foot-4 senior Dave

in the off-season, will be a plus in the backcourt along with 6-foot-1 senior Rick Soucier. Six-foot

pivot with 6-foot-4 junior John Theriault and 6-foot-2 senior Rich

will help the Eagle cagers. "He goes 150 percent in practice and I feel that rubs off on the others. He's a winner. He's green but won't

Penders said of Kucinskas, a firstyear cager. Six-foot senior Paul Tucker adds to the Eagle bench. A pair of juniors, 6-foot-3 Chris McPadden and 5-foot-8 Dom Perno, will start with the jayvees but may see varsity

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Cowboys run

over Houston

time as well. "I think we'll give everyone in the HCC (Hartford County Conference) a run for thier money. I feel we'll be like Xavier last year," says

Penders. Xavier won the HCC title a year ago despite belief to the con-trary. 'South (Catholic) and Aquinas should be tapped, they have veteran clubs. But I feel we won't be embarrassed any night." Penders' enthusiasm seems to be

generated by the 1982-83 club. "The enior class is setting a super example. They're really hustling, working their tails off. I'm looking forward to working with them. This group has most impressed me in my six years. They

come to practice and come to work. titude throughout the year. If they do. I feel there's no reason why we can't have a real good year. And make last year seem like it never happened. Schedule: Dec. 16 Notre Dame H 21 Bristol Eastern A, 23 Enfield H

28 Weaver H 3:15 p.m., 30 Manchester A 7 p.m. Hartford Public A 3 p.m., 14 South Catholic A. 18 Bristol Eastern H, 21 St. Paul A, 25 Northwest Catholic H. 28 Xavier H. Feb. 1 St. Paul H. Aquinas H. 8 Northwest Catholic A. 11 South A 22 Bloomfield H 28 HCC Playoff March 2 HCC Playoff. Most games

# Coach sees struggle with Indian cagers

Herald Sportswriter

Pieces to the jigsaw puzzle are teams with points awarded on a 15- readily available but the biggest 14-13, etc., basis on votes one dilemma for Manchester High Basketball Coach Doug Person seems to be getting the necessary

> mula and not sure when that will be. "I think we will struggle early," admits Pearson, beginning his ninth year, "It's a question of the kids coming together as a team. It's par-tially my fault in that I really haven't settled on a starting group. The unit that will take the hardwood to tap off the 1982-83 against East Hartford High will include three seniors and two juniors Two are returning starters from las

Mark Mistretta, a 5-foot-11 senior who was third leading scorer a year ago with 135 points, open at guard with his backcourt running mate 6foot-2 junior Chris Petersen. The Indians without a true center, have 6 3 senior Kevin Brophy and 6-foot-3 junior Ken Willis up front McCurry and Brophy are co-

Six-foot-3 senior Tim Carmel could work his way into the starting the right combinations are and e, 5-foot-11 senior Bill Silver lot," he adds. and 5-foot-10 sophomore Greg Turner will see work at guard. "I plan to rotate the guards but troublesome. "We hope to hustle I'm looking for the right com- and be aggressive," he says. "I binations. I really don't have a star- think what's missing is an outstanting team," Pearson admits. "We ding player or players who we can



DOUG PEARSON . Manchester High

there. We have 8-9 who are all at

about the same level. "I have to begin finding out what therefore I will be substituting a Pearson is aware inexperience

experience is in Brophy and Mistret-Patience is what Pearson i seeking. "We have a lot of fall sports athletes (football, soccer) who aren't really ready to play they start feeling comfortable, we will be okay. Russ Anselmo a 6-foot-2 sophomore, is on the varsity roste along with 5-foot-8 junior Gler Boggini and 5-foot-11 senior Ec Hurst. They'll vy for floor time

"The kids have to come togethe as one. When they do, we will be a pretty good team. If they do, I hope o be in the hunt for a playoff spot in he CCIL." Pearson said. The Indian coach sees Penney and Simsbury, on paper, as the top clubs in the CCIL. His belief is premised on the number of returnees for each "We're almost starting at ground level," he says in comparison. "Overall we're young in experience,

if not in age." The 20-game schedule gives Pear son hope, "It is a long season. We may struggle early but I feel we will be a good team before the year is ver. We hope to come on strong as the season goes on."
- Schedule: Dec. 16 East Hartford I, 18 Rockville A, 21 Simsbury H, 30 East Catholic H 7 p.m., Jan. 4 Penney A, 7 Conard H, 11 Hall H, 14

Windham H, 25 Wethersfield A, 28 East Hartford A. Feb. 1 Simsbury A, 4 Enfield H. 8 Windham A. March 1 and 4 CCIL

## Silvia's overall goals are fairly Hoop shrine gets support

Springfield. Having something like King in 1980.

"Our economy has made all this possible." lame duck Gov. Edward J. King said Monday in announcing the additional \$\$\$ million award.

estimated to cost \$7.5 million. But the architect, Cambridge Seven Rossociates of Boston, recently notified city officials that the baskets to a post 90 years ago, inventous control of the "The commonwealth is in a position to be helpful to the City of Convention Center bill signed by The allocation was made from a students.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - the Basketball Hall of Fame is cer- Mayor Theodore Dimauro es club to play hard.

Schedule: Dec. 21 Viani Tech, 23

Massachusetts, opting to share tainly fitting for Springfield and our some of its wealth in the holiday nation," he said.

timated the new hall will attract the new hall will be new 250,000 visitors annually and create The new building, to be built in the \$9 million in spin-off revenue. The season, has increased state support for Springfield's new \$11.5 million Basketball Hall of Fame from \$5

The new building, to be built in the city's downtown along Interstate \$1 building currently draws \$8,000 and the Connecticut River, was first tourists.

as a potential boon to the downtown

# Ball bounces right for Cowboys

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Dallas Cowboys established themselves as the most consistently winning team in the history of the National Football League Monday night and they did so by stepping over a club hat seems to be setting a record of its own for frustration. With every close call going their way and with the ball bouncing in their direction most of the night, the Cowboys rolled over the Houston

Oilers in only their fourth meeting ever - 37-7. The victory ensured Dallas of its 17th consecutive winning season something never before accomplished in the NFL. The Oilers, meanwhile sank to new depths - a mere shadow of the team that just a few years ago made two consecutive apperances in the AFC title

"I don't think there is any question the best football team won the game," said Houston coach Ed Biles, whose club dropped to 1-5 and is winless since the resumption of play following the NFL players' strike. "We may have been trying too hard. We made some mistakes that cost us some opportunities to put points on the board." Indeed Every time it seemed the Oilers were in the process of

doing something right, they did something wrong Dallas quarterback Danny White, who completed 21-of-27 passes for 279 yards and three touchdowns. "But we didn't blow them out. For a long time they were just one play away from being back in the game."

Dallas thus ran its record to 5-1, all but clinching a spot in the playoffs and keeping pace with the Washington Redskins for the best record in the NFC. But for a while it looked as if the result might be

Houston struck for a 54-yard touchdown on its second play - a pass from Archie Manning to Mike Renfro. And the Oilers were in position to add to that lead only to have Earl Campbell, who in the midst of a disappointing year had an extra-disappointing game, twice fumble inside Dallas territory.

Then things began to pile up in favor of the Cowboys. Three critical

Early in the second quarter, still trailing, Dallas faced 3rd-and-7 at the Oilers' 21. White, after scrambling out of trouble, lobbed a pass deep in the end zone. Butch Johnson, dragging his toes to keep them in

Dallas led at the half, thanks to a 22-yard field goal by Rafael Septien and another White-to-Johnson touchdown pass - this one of 18

But there were two more twists of fate awaiting the Oilers. In the midst of what turned out to be a field-goal drive in the third quarter, White threw a desperation pass that was intercepted by defensive end

touchdown. Referee Jim Tunney ruled, however, that White was in the grasp of a defender before throwing the pass and ruled the play

Even after falling behind 20-7, the Oilers appeared ready to jump back into the game. They had the ball at the Dallas 7-yard line, but on second down rookie Gary Allen had the ball stripped away by Ed Jones and safety Michael Downs raced back 86 yards for the

"Obviously that was a big play," said Dallas coach Tom Landry.
"They were down there to make it 20-14. Everything came unglued for them at that point. A play like that is a shocker when you have lost a few. I thought it would be a tough game until that happened."

Dallas went on to add a 46-yard touchdown pass from White to Timmy Newsome and a 53-yard field goal by Septien — which Landry said was tried only to give his field-goal kicker some confidence. The end result was that Dallas continued to roll along as one of the more dangerous clubs in the league. But White said a lot of rolling yet

"We're playing very well right now," he said. "But we have got to play very well for several more weeks. It will be a tremendous acinplishment if we can. We have got a long way to go."

Campbell checked

by Dallas defense

HOUSTON g)upi) — The numbers were those usually reserved for some third-string running back who ball loos and Dallas' Randy

is destined to disappear from the White fell on it. That was the first

National Football League in just a time Campbell carried the ball Mon-

17 yards rushing

They are not numbers to be

Cowboys, 37-7, "it is very

averaging less than four yards a

carry, a victim of Houston coach Ed

Biles' attempts to diversify the

Oilers' offense and also a victim of

little blocking.
Only once Monday night was there

a flash of the old Campbell — that coming when he suddenly burst through the line of scrimmage and

dashed for 14 yards to the Cowboys'

frustrating. I have been spoiled.

am used to winning."

associated with Earl Campbell. But yards.

matter of weeks.

#### Impatient Eaglettes suffer second loss

Catholic girls' basketball team was The home club moved its lead to on the short end of a 50-30 score to 36-24 at the end of three periods. HCC foe Northwest Catholic Mon- Cold shooting and turnovers allowed day night in West Hartford. The win lifts the Indians to 1-0 in in the fourth stanza. the conference and 1-1 overall while Hope Kelly had 13 points to pace the Eaglettes slip to 0-2 in the HCC Northwest. Liz Palmer had 9 points

and Carolynn DelSignore 7 points East's next outing is Saturday and 10 rebounds to pace East. Beth morning against non-conference foe Caffrey played well with 9 points St. Bernard at the Eagles' Nest at and 10 rebounds. Martha Barter

said East Coach Donna Ridel, noting tilt, 33-26. her club had 29. "We're trying to force the ball inside and when it's not there it's getting picked off. 'We're not patient on offense, yet. But it is coming. I can see light at E. Rodgers 6 0-0 12, Florio 1 0-0 2 the end of the tunnel." she added.

East, dating back to a year ago, is winless in its last 11 outings. Northwest had a 13-9 lead at the Revellese 0 0-0 0, Oarter 1 0-0 2, Cafturn and 28-20 lead at the half. The frey 41-19, Otten 00-00, DelSignore Eaglettes remained close in the 23-67, Palmer 25-59, Coulombe 00opening 16 minutes by going a 00, Lupacchino 02-42. Totals 912-17 perfect 10-for-10 from the charity 30

Virginia Wade

and Croquet Club, it was announced Monday

April and will move back home to Britain.

#### Shula raps Patriots

MIAMI (UPI) - Miami coach Don Shula says he is surprised by the pride that the New England Patriots have taken in their 3-0 victory Sunday, since it depended on the intervention of a ground crew

The Patriots blanked Miami 3-0 after Mark Henderson, a prison inmate on work release, swept snow off the ground in the fourth quarter. That allowed Patriots' kicker John Smith to a boot a 33-yard field goal with 4:45 left.

"The last thing that you want to see is a guy from the ground crew having an effect on the outcome of a football game," Shula said Mo I would never want to be associated with a victory like that. The disturbing thing is that they (the Patriots) seem to be taking pride in the whole thing, which I guess tells you something about their

Shula said he spoke Monday with NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle and Art McNally, top NFL referee, about the incident. "It's strictly in the hands of the commissioner. However, there is no ormat for a protest in the National Football League," Shula said. 'The commissioner was very concerned, however, and hopefully he'll do something about it.

"Despite everything, my disappointment was in the way we played." Shula said. "We had the opportunities to win the football game and we didn't do it."

#### Bannister decision

## Chisox land mound plum

LONDON (UPI) - Virginia Wade has become the first woman to be After the vote at the club's annual meeting, Wade said, "It is absolutely unbelievable. I have dreamed of it, but never thought it could come true." Wade, 37, said Monday she will be leaving New York in NEW YORK (UP1) - Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics Monday was

named the National Basketball Association's Player of the Week for The White Sox added they have an us in the negotiations," the period ending Dec. 12, the second this year he has won the award The 6-foot-9 forward averaged 33 points, 14.3 rebounds, 3.0 assists ption for three additional years for gaid and 2.7 steals per game over three games during the week. The award is sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Co. November reentry draft. MONTREAL (UPI) - Detroit rookie goaltender Corrado Micalef. who posted a 1.67 goals-against average in leading the Red Wings to

Northwest also took the jayvee

Northwst Catholic (50) Grady

1-1 1. S. Rodgers 3 4-4 10. Crivs 0 3-6

3. Kelly 61-213, DiLemedetto 10-02,

Fast Catholic (30) Bearse 0 1-1

three straight wins. Monday was named the NHL's player of the The 5-foot-8, 172-pound Montreal native capped the week with wins over Toronto and Calgary, extending the Red Wings' winning streak to four games. Micalef now leads NHL goalies with a 2.68 goals against

Names in the News

#### Bill Walton

Corrado Micalef

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Bill Walton's future plans are contigent upon a Dec 21 extensive examination of his frequently injured left foot. Depending upon the prognosis, the San Diego Clippers part-time center will decide whether to become a full-time NBA player or a fulltime law student

The former All-Star has been trying to play one weekend game each week while attending Stanford University Law School. He has appeared in six games - and the Clippers have lost them all. The Clippers are 4-18 this season

#### Bart Starr

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) - Green Bay coach Bart Starr thought game films of his club's 30-10 loss to the Detroit Lions were almost as had as the live performance "I'm glad I hadn't eaten a full meal this morning before I came to look at them," Starr said at a Monday news conference. "We really

didn't take advantage of an excellent opportunity presented to us on

The Packers went into the game with a 4-1 record, tied with Dallas and Washington for the top spot in the National Football Conference.

#### **Emile Francis**

ST LOUIS (UPI) - Emile Francis, the president, general manager and coach of the St. Louis Blues, is going to try watching his team's games from a different vantage point for a while, Francis announced Monday that for the Blues' next three games, he will exchange his usual spot behind the team's bench for a seat in the

Francis has been disappointing by the Blues' 10-19-3 performance this season, the fifth worst record in the NHL

#### **Bob Lanier**

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Milwaukee Bucks center Bob Lanier is disappointed he has to undergo knee surgery, but he isn't ready to write

The Bucks Monday night said Lanier will have arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Wednesday and will miss four to eight weeks. The surgery will be performed in Elmbrook Hospital by Dr. David surgery will be performed in Elmbr Haskell, the club's orthopedic advisor.

#### Jacinto Vasquez

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jockey Jacinto Vasquez, a two-time Kentucky Derby winner accused of trying to fix a race in 1974, won a tem-State Supreme Justice Arnold Fraiman issued a stay Monday i Manhattan while Vasquez, 38, appeals his year-long suspension from racing to the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court.

## Lispcomb 0 0-0 0, Lisevick 2 1-1 5, Mulshine 0 2-2 2. Totals 19 12-16 50.

other teams bid more for Floyd Ban- New White Sox pitching coach sweepstakes for the highly sought-after Mariner by coming to terms on "In addition, Carlton Fisk and

Bannister, who entered the will formally take place Wednesday. was the second major free agent acquisition by White Sox board chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and team Boston catcher Carlton Fisk. They

n convincing Bannister to play for the White Sox The White Sox indicated two other clubs had outbid them for the 27-Bannister was unavailable for

teams, led the American League in pitched. In 35 starts, Bannister

hurled three shutouts. He reportedly had narrowed his Arizona State.

said Reinsdorf. "He proved to us acquire a player of Floyd's caliber that he wanted to play here and that and feel this is a further indication Bannister also has a sister living pennant to Chicago," Reinsdorf

nister but the Chicago White Sox Dave Duncan, hired after the 1982 landed the Seattle left-hander to season, served as Bannister's complete their free-agent battery. pitching coach in Seattle and White The White Sox won the Sox general manager Roland Hea five-year contract believed to be Tom Paciorek, who played with Bannister, talked to him and helped

Bannister had said he also wanted to play with the team that had good The signing of Bannister, which defense and strong bullpen, two elements that were missing during Chicago's third-place finish in the American League Western division. Hemond indicated the acquisition president Eddie Einhorn. Two years of Bannister, a native of Pierre,

S.D., would not only open up trading avenues for his team, but for the credited him with playing a key role rest of the major league clubs. "We're deep now." Hemond said. "We've been talking to several clubs the teams come to us."

Chicago is interested in acquiring a third-baseman and conducted week ago, Fibak defeated Scanlon in the finals of a WCT tournament in comment at the White Sox news con- talks with Texas at last week's Chicago. winter meetings about acquiring either Buddy Bell or Larry Parrish. Bannister, who has a lifetime Chile's Hans Gildemeister. strikeouts in 1982 with 209. He record of 51-68, broke into the record and a 3.43 ERA in 247 innings originally drafted by Oakland in and final WCT event of 1982.

"We're extremely fortunate to of our continuing effort to bring a

## Seattle stands in way of surge by Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - The sial use of a snow plow prior to the New England Patriots are still John Smith's game winning 33-yard hoping to clinch one of the eighth field goal with just over four playoff berths in the American Foot-ball Conference. minutes left in the game Sunday. "There was not any malicious in The Patriots, 3-3 after Sunday's tent to break any rule," said Meyer. snowy 3-0 victory over the Miami Dolphins at Schaefer Stadium,

travel to Seattle this Sunday to meet another AFC playoff contender. one is very big" Patriots coach Ron Shea 197-499, Sue Lance 188-461, San-Meyer said Monday. "They have a dy Sawyer 492, Harriet Haslett 452, new lease on life, a new image and Joyce Tyler 451. Earlier top scores are 3-1 under Mike McCormack were compiled by Sandy Sawyer 214, since he took over."

Bowling "They're all big games but this GOP-Linda Latulippe 189, Grayce Grayce Shea 187-475 Sally The Patriots have yet to hear any comment from the NFL office in New York regarding the controver- Josie Paluso 176.

"There was not any malicious in-

#### Sports Calendar Georgetown tops Widmer

BASKETBALL Manchester at South Windsor Wednesday

ICE HOCKEY BASKETBALL

East Hartford at Mancheste Notre Dame (West Haven) at East Manchester at East Hartford (girls), 3:30 ICE HOCKEY at Hartford Arena, 8:10 WRESTLING Bacon Academy at Chency Tech

BASKETBALL Manchester at Rockville, 8 Bernard at East Catholie

Georgetown's only loss came Saturday to nationally top-ranked Virginia. St. John's, Syracuse and West Virginia, all undefeated, each moved up a notch, while Villanova dropped to fifth from the number two spot following a loss to Penn-

Rutgers, Boston College, St. Joseph's (Pa.), James Madison and Pennsylvania filled out the top 10. Other teams receiving votes, in alphabetical order, were: American U., Connecticut, Fairfield, Iona, Manhattan, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Princeton, St. Bonaventure, St.

# Walker recipient of added laurels

College Football Player

of Year, Back of Year

by rescuing a woman trapped in a to a slow start this past season after smoking, wrecked car near the breaking his right thumb in pre-

Walker became an instant football hero at Georgia in 1980 when he fall. The Bulldogs will be after their

Walker is making up for lost time. Frustrated in his freshman and sophomore seasons when he played second-fiddle in the national honors derby - first to George Rogers and then to Marcus Allen — the University of Georgia junior is mopping up

Winner of the Heisman Trophy which eluded him the two previous seasons and AllAmerica for the third straight year, Walker, a 225pound junior tailback who has compower and speed to climb to place on the NCAA career rushing list, was named by UPI Monday as both its college football Player of the Year and Back of the

yards and scored 52 touchdowns in three seasons, was the overwhelming choice of oth UPI awards. He had 74 votes to 27 for runnerup John Elway, Stanford's All-America quarterback, for Player of the Year and 78 votes to 29 for runnerup Eric Dickerson, Southern Methodist's All-America running back, for Back of the Year. All-America center Dave Rimington of Nebraska was third in he Player of the Year voting and Elway was third in the Back of the

Walker, who constantly downplays his personal acents, says the numerous awards he has won "belong as much to my teammates as they do to me." Walker added to his legend Sunday

Basketball

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overwhelm Moriarty Fuel, 105-83.

and Sean Thompson 17 for Fuel.

Delucco and Sandy Ficara 17 apiece for Police. Bill Morgan had 16

PEE WEE

Bruins, 11-10.

on Monday night they were. And one of those carries he ran Against the Dallas Cowboys, a smack into quarterback Archie team he battered for 195 yards the Manning, causing the ball to pop last time he played them three free at the Cowboys' 36. seasons ago, Campbell gained 17 "It has been a long time since I yards on seven carries Monday saw a hole that big," Campbell said, In addition he fumbled twice, both saw that hole, I said, 'ooh, let me get times costing his team chances for up in there.' Somebody got me by points at a time when they are the leg and I wanted to fight for "I have to be honest," said strong safety hitthe ball in the righ Campbell after the Oilers fell to the place at the wrong time."

day night and in his other six

reason he could find to keep the Campbell came into the game Oilers from winning games. said. "I was with these guys when we were winning. We don't have the same coach, obviously, and some of the guys are going. But a lot of them to do as an individual is don't quit "Myself and the other 44 guys I play with aren't going to quit. Now that we are out of the playoffs there

Gilbert, of San Francisco, won his

Lendl is ranked third in the world

Professionals. Since losing the 1981

"This is a strong field compared

6-2, 6-1 triumph over Fibak.

## Three matches set in WCT play today

HARTFORD (UPI) — Play begins today in the \$300,000 WCT Hartford sion 1 tennis championship. "I'm not Open with fourth-seeded Kevin displeased. It's never easy playing astandout Mark Dickson.

The match is the first of three in first professional tournament last today's opening round of the six-day month in Taiwan. tournament. Ivan Lendl, ranked third in the world, is seeded first in by the Association of Tennis the 16-man field in singles and doubles competition. Masters final, Lendi has won 21 Third-seed Wojtek Fibak of tournaments and close to \$2 million Poland meets Bill Scanlon, Dallas, His current 1982 tour earnings in the evening's second match. A mark, well over \$1 million, is a

the finals of a WCT tournament in WCT fall final in Naples with a 8-4, American Roscoe Tanner against Jay Lapidus of Princeton, N.J., in The tournament is the fifth stop of first-round doubles scheduled Brad Gilbert, who qualified for the nament director.

finished the season with a 12-13 majors with Houston after he was the WCT's winter tour and the 22nd Wednesday. 1973. He was named college player Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, plays to the last three or four tourna of the year in 1976 while pitching at his first match Wednesday against we've run," said Bob Balink, tour Bannister, who was traded to tournament with a tie-breaker vic- "We have four of the world's top several factors, according to Reinsdorf.

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"In 1978, joins two of the top pitchers in the American League — southpaw Britt Burns and LaMarr Hoyt who consideration because of its size."

"Somebody's got to play him," "When you consider we have 22 tournaments, that's a pretty good record."

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) -Georgetown easily retained the top spot this week in the Widmer Eastern College basketball poll, earning 13 first place votes and 214 points in voting by a panel of sports

#### **Sports Forum**

know that we could have gotten her touchdowns.

out without him. Everybody is glad

scored two touchdowns in the first

16-15 victory over Tennessee. He Bowl.

#### 'Penalty' on him

Re: Comments on Jay Lewis' letter published in the Dec. 3 edition Action last night at Illing saw of the Herald. Lodge All-Stars trim Sportsman Cafe, 75-69, and Allied Printing With his background in high school and college football, I certainly hope

overwhelm Moriarty Fuel, 105-83. Jay Lewis is able to recognize a Tom Foran netted 23 points, Marty Kearns 15 and Gary Miller 12 for accepts the responsibility when the the All-Stars. Marc Schardt hooped 21, Tim Hogan 18 and Dick Doak 12 Mrs. Lewis' criticism of the poured home 43 points, Paul Powers standing defensive player in the re-30 and Doug Rice 15 for Allied while cent Manchester/East Catholic Joe Guardino and Joe game was misguided and his choice cheers, he would have felt the spirit-VanOudenhove each had 18 markers of words lacked thought and sen- lifting feelings that the Manchester

Over at Bennet, Westown took a I am sure that it was unintended, the award was announced, and he 97-91 overtime duke over but his comments became a per-Manchester Police while sonal attack on the recipient's, Glen ball isn't just a game of weight, size Manchester Cycle topped Buffalo Dubois' size and capability and was and statistics, but it also a game of Ater Tavern, 73-68. downright unsportsmanlike. teamwork, sportsmanship, skill and Lyndon Krogh had 25-points, Mark No player on the Manchester team heart — all as Glen Dubois dis-Demko 20, Dennis Downer 16 and has more desire, intensity and Craig Phillips 15 for Westown. Man-ny Reis had 24 points and Tony Glen Dubois. Perhaps Mr. Lewis didn't hear the game announces

points, Mark Piekos 14 and Stan Efforts noted Alexander 11 for Cycle while Brian 15, Bill Bahr 14 and Ed White 12 for Once again, as the clippings come in from the Manchester Road Race, I continue to be impressed with your style and depth of knowledge con-

Action at the Y saw the Blue cerning this venerable event. You Devils nip the Wolverines in overcertainly are as much a sports intime, 14-13, and the Huskies trip the titution in the Town of Manchester Matt Ryan had 8 points and Duffy I hope that you'll continue to stay with the race and to applaud the efforts of the people who work so hard Alibrio 2 for the Wolverines. Pat Sweeney had 4 points for the to put it toge Thanks again for your help, Earl. Brian Altrui 4 apiece for the Bruins

#### Meisner out for season

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Greg Meisner, the Los Angeles Rams' second-year defensive tackle, un- 2-2, after absorbing a 6-2 loss at the derwent knee surgery Monday and hands of West Hartford earlier. Meisner sustained the injury to his tie with goalie Steve Cavallo

right knee in Sunday's 27-24 loss to the Denver Broncos. Monday's played well. Tim McElroy and Rob operation to repair ligament Monaco had the goals in the loss operation to repair ligament Monaco had the goals in the lo damage was performed at Centinela with Cavallo busy with 24 stops. ical Center in Inglewood by Dr.

#### Kohut named to All-CCIL

was selected to the all-CCIL second team in girls' field hockey. omitted from the story in Saturday's

Buffalo Recalled center Dave Améreychuk from Oshawa of the junior league and winager Paul Cyr from Victoria of the junior league.

Tercuto Rocalled defenseman Burry Melrosa and forwards Marc Magnas and Leigh Verstraete from St. Catherines of the American Hockey League.

New York (NASL) Traded winger Blave Wegerie to Fort Lauderdale for two first-cound draft choices and cash.

ECHO ice hockey

Purdy Corp. deadlocked Enfield, Tim Martin and Wes Wigglesworth had the goals in the

D.W. Fish Realty fell to Wallingford, 2-1, last Saturday. John Mulligan had the Fiash goal, assisted by Fred Brunoli, Goalie Sean Todd had 20 stops. PEE WEE A

Multi Circuits had a busy weekend with three games. Circuits split on Saturday, topping Trumbull, 7-0, and falling to West Hartford, 5-1, before taking a 4-3 duke over Enfield Sun-

Steve Mezei had fou goals and Brian White, Jeff Morin and John Worden one apiece in the win over Trumbull. Goalie Vinnie Sica made 8 stops to earn the shoutout. Sica had 15 saves and Bruce Skivington the goal in the loss to West Hartford. Worden, Skivington, White and Worden again tallied against En-field. Sica was outstanding in goal

over Easthampton, Mass., last Gregg Tolman had four goals and Craig Ough, Ken Herold, Mike Russo and Sean Allard one apiece. Chris Senseney had 9 stops. Senseney had 20 saves in the shutout win with Tolman and Mike Russo doing the scoring. Herold and Dave

Horse Engineering skated to a 2-2 tie with Windsor last Saturday. Jim Curry and Stève Chagnot had the making 17 stops. Jon Lange and Kevin Millen assisted on the scores.

SOUIRT A Fogarty Bros. came up with two wins and a loss in recent play. The Oilers nipped West Hartford, 4-3, and edged past North Haven, 2-1, before being routed by Enfield, 9-1. Jason Pellagatto had two goals and Derek Moulton and Bret Silverman one apiece against West Hart-ford. Brendan Wheeler had 13 saves in goal while Mark Lariviere played well defensively. Wheeler had 10 stops in the win over North Haven with defensive support from Andy Gagnon. Moulton and Rod Gray had the goals. Jason Oatway had the lone goal against Enfield with Wheeler busy with 21 stops.

ford, 8-1, and took a 2-0 shutout win

sing a game in his five pro seasons. Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA

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AIC S. Bridgeport 56
Cornell S. Cleveland St. 59
Old Westbury S. York 75
Potsdam 100, Oneonta 84
St. Joseph's (Me) 91, Curry 59
St. Peter's (NJ) S. Allentown 6
Union S. King's Pt. 70
W. Chester 61, E. Stroudsburg 50
W. New England 78, Hellenic 55
South

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Adams Division Walker ran up to the overturned car a decoy in Georgia's opener against after another person was unable to pull the door open, ripped the door open, helped pull the woman to safewith the thumb still in a cast, ty, then "jogged off into the Walker also was below par his next two games but returned to form "It impressed me and my wife so when he rushed for 215 yards against much that he would be the one who Mississippi State. Averaging only 96 would stop and help," said the
witness. "But he didn't just stop—
he took over the situation. I don't

wound up with 1,752 yards and 17 ball. I'm glad he's here as a more than 10 yards this fall, topranked Georgia posted its second

game of his freshman season to lead three years when they play secondstanley Cup playoffs.) Monday's Games wound up his first season with more "Since Herschel joined our team rushing yardage, 1,616, than any other freshman in history despite missing most of two games with a sprained ankle and led the Bulldogs to a perfect season and the national

is only 823 yards shy of Tony Walker, who improved that per- Dorsett's NCAA career rushing formance in 1981, rushing for 1,891 record (6,082) and is only seven yards - the all-time high for a touchdowns shy of the career record touchdowns from 15 to 20 - got off Davis.

when Glen Dubois was consistently

assisting in most of Manchester's

One thing is for certain, however,

Mr. Lewis was not among the

Manchester parents and players

had been, he would have heard the

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Tyler injured

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Tuesday's Garnes

Tuesday's Garnes

(All Times EST)

Toronto at Quebec, 7,35 p.m.

Los Angeles, at Washington, 7,25 p.m.

Buffalo at N.Y. Inlanders, 8,65 p.m.

Hartford at Minnesota, 8,35 p.m.

Winnipeg at St. Louis, 9,165 p.m.

Wednesday's Garnes Wednesday's Garnes Los Angeles at N.Y. Rangers Detroit at Pittsburgh St. Louis at Toronto Winnipeg at Chicago Montreal at Vancouver Basketball



NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC tackles. Young Dubois played an

San Diego
Monday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 9:65 p.m.
Los Angeles at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Dallas at Golden State, 10:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Indiana

8:30 - NHL: Whalers vs. North

DETROIT (UPI) - Forward Terry Tyler cut his hand during practice Monday and required five stitches, the Detroit Pistons said. but the injury was not expected to | 10. St. John's (7-0) | 213 | 11. Louisville (5-1) | 172 | 12. Tennessee (5-0) | 140 | 13. Arkansas (4-0) | 83 | 14. Houston (5-1) | 73 | 15. Syracuse (6-0) | 64 | 16. North Carolina (3-2) | 61 | 17. North Carolina (3-2) | 56 | 19. Nevada-Las Vegas (5-0) | 19. Nevada-Las Vegas (5-0) | 19. Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probate on by the spoil Tyler's record of never mis-

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Seattle 20, Chicago 14
Denver 27, Los Angeles Rams 24
Monday's Result
Dallas 37, Houston 7
Saturday's Games New York Games (All Times EST)

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Raiders, 4 p.m.

Sunday's Games

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Individual Leaders

RUSHING — Dallas — Dorsett 18-65.

Springs 4-15. Johnson 1-9. Newsome 4-22.

Newhouse 5-10. Houston—Edwards 3-4.

Craft 4-34. Campbell 7-17. Manning 1-0.

Casper 1-1. Allen 1-minus 7.

PASSING — Dallas — White 21-27-4-79.

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Texas — Waived pitcher Steve Corner
College
Eastern New Mexico — Named Bill
Kelly III tootball coach.
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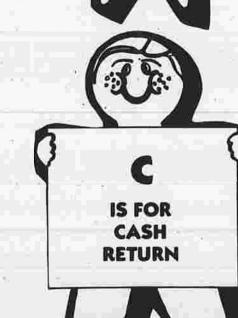
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# Hot managers pick hottest stocks

It's that time again; so get ready to be bombarded with a slew of stock-touting ideas for the new year. Your friendly commission-hungry broker (forgetting about all the bummers he gave you) will be sure to pitch several sure-fire winners that he figures will easily double or maybe even triple.

Ditto for the frequently touty brigade of investment newsletters (the majority of which have underperformed the market this year).

And financial columns will be chock-full of year-ahead interviews with stock market experts with all the answers (except, in many cases, how to make money). So the big question: Who, if anyone, do you believe? Since there's no way of legitimately escaping one of

those what's ahead roundups if you're a business reporter, add me to your '83 prognosticators list. Since I'm a sucker for above-average performers, my forecasters are the three hottest money managers in '82, as picked from the more than 500 funds tracked by

Lipper Analytical Services. one professes to be a whiz in calling the market. But their '82 showing - gains of about 58 to 70 percent, vs. just under a 20 percent rise in the Dow - clearly earns them a respectful hearing.

THE THREE ARE:

. Phil Hempleman, 41, until Nov. 1, manager of the \$25 million Oppenheimer Target Fund, the best mutual fund performer with a gain of just under 70 percent. In 81, he was also No. 1, turning in a nifty 48 percent increase (vs. nearly a 10 percent drop in the Dow). His strength is picking smaller growth companies (generally with market capitalizations of \$50 million-\$400

Hempleman currently manages about \$400 million of corporate pension fund assets for Trust Co. of the West, Los Angeles, and starting early next year he will also run a newly created fund for the firm's clients com-

prised of smaller growth companies. Kenneth Heebner, 42, manager of both the \$83 million NEL Growth Fund and the \$114 million Loomis-Sayles Capital Development Fund (both up just over 66 percent). Last year, both funds (Boston-based) were up



#### Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

about 3 percent.

. Jim Marquez, 34, manager of the \$140 million IDS Progressive Fund, part of Minneapolis-based Investors Diversified Services. The fund is up almost 58 percent this year; that's a sharp turnaround from '81 when an excessive focus on poorly performing inflationhedges (such as oil) and corporate takeovers (that didn't work) added up to a 12 percent decline.

Each of our three '82 superstars is bullish on the market, though one of the (Marquez) is currently raising cash because of fears of maybe a 10 percent

AS PART OF THE interview, I've asked each money manager to pick his five favorite stocks for '83. Only 14 were chosen since two money managers each picked the same stock (Ford).

First to the No. 1 fellow. Hempleman tells me he's heavily invested (with only an 8 percent cash position). While he sees the possibility of a market retracement of perhaps 5 to 10 percent, given the big rally, he non-etheless feels portfolios should be chock-full of stocks.

"I'm positive because things are falling in place," he says. "You've got lower interest rates, a rate of infla-tion that looks like it'll stay at low levels and I believe we're in the early stages of an economic upturn . which we're already seeing in housing and autos."

In brief, Hempleman is echoing the consensus market His five favorite stocks are People's Restaurants,

largest producer of video tape). His top choice: People's Restaurants. Because of a slackening off of the rate of new restaurant openings (reflecting the poor economy) and an equity offering, the stock recently fell from about 10 to 6 %. But Hempleman figures this is a "buying opportunity," given his expectations of 40 cents a share in earnings in fiscal '83 and \$1 in fiscal '84. He looks for the stock to be accorded a price-earnings multiple of 15, which he says should produce a \$15 price tag over the next 12 months.

and TDK Electronics (the Japanese-based world's

HEEBNER'S TWO FUNDS are fully invested. Like Hempleman, he sees a favorable economic scenario unolding. He looks for inflation to continue to recede, led by further downward pressure on oil prices. And he feels the industry's low utilization capacity (about 68 percent) provides the basis for several years of economic expansion without leading the Federal Reserve to take restrictive credit action for fear of igniting higher levels

Essentially a longer-term investor (his horizons are one to three years), Heebner believes there're lots of stocks around that still offer potential gains of 50 percent or more within a year.

His favorite stock groups, reflecting his positive view of the economy, are homebuilding, savings and loan associations, ai lines and retailing. And within this context, his five favorite stocks are Pulte Homes, Ryan Homes, Great Western Financial, First Charter Finan-

THESE STOCKS are all up dramatically, especially Heebner's top choice - Pulte Home. His two funds have a combined holding of about 250,000 shares of Pulte. which Heebner bought about six months ago at around 17; the homebuilder's stock was 67 % at press time.

How can he continue to like the stock so much in view of its tremendous rise? "Because I don't care how much it has gone up, but

how much I can make looking forward," he responds. "I'm looking for \$10-a-share earnings next year, up from

Webcor, Zenith Laboratories, L.M. Ericsson (a Swedish an estimated \$2.60 in '82, and maybe \$14 a share in '84. If maker of telephone and communications equipment) I'm right, you're talking about a \$200 stock."

Ford's shares have more than doubled from their low (35 ¼ at press time), but Heebner figures there's still a lot of mileage in the stock. His reasoning: potential earnings of \$15 to \$20 a share in '84.

MARQUEZ STARTED lightening up on stocks about a week ago; so far he's raised 10 percent cash on the way to 30 percent. "It's getting too easy to make money." he says. "Stocks go up 10 to 15 percent in a day and it's not supposed to be that easy. It's still a difficult economic environment. And while I think the economic recovery has started, I'm not smart enough to say the trend's fully in place.

Through betting on a scenario of loeur rates (reflecting a disinflationary environment), Marquez figures long-term rates could rise maybe 100 basis points (or 1 percent) in the first quarter of '83. His reasoning: big Treasury financing in the first five months of '83, something on the order of \$100 billion. And this, combined with the prospects of some economic improvement, leads Marquez to conclude that the Fed's likely to be less accommodative on the credit front.

Thus his forecast of about a 10 percent market decline

Marquez's portfolio is geared to a slow economic recovery in '83 (about a 2 1/2 percent gain in real gross national product. It's slow enough, as he sees it, to allow interest rates to work their way lower. And four of his five favorite stocks — Chrysler, AMR. Ford and Fannie Mae - are interest-rate driven. The fifth is Western

Marquez's top choice: Chrysler. "I see it as a \$40 stock and 18 months on an earnings rate (which he thinks the Street will find credible) of \$10 a share by '85 thinks the Street will find credible) of \$10 a share by '85 thinks the save The stock was 14 at press time. "With '86," he says. The stock was 14 at press time. the exception of government financing, this is a true corporate turnaround," says Marquez.

#### Hottest stocks for '83

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	Zenith Labs	17 14
	L.M. Ericsson	45 34
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	AMR	22 %
	Fannie Mae	24 14
	Ford	35 14
	(Note: T equals top choice.)	
	Sources: Money managers Phil Hempleman,	Ken

#### No progress in strike talks

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - No progress has been reported in the first talks held since a walkout began nine days ago by 110 union employees at the Park Plaza Hotel

Union representative Ellen Thompson said both sides met for three hours Monday at City Hall under the auspices of state and federal mediators. There was an exchange of ideas but no progress, she said.

She said union leaders will meet "to decide whether it's worth coming back to meet again Wednesday.

The 110 union workers walked off their jobs at midnight Dec. 4 when management arbitrarily imposed pay cuts of up to 30 percent on some of the workers who are members of Local 217, Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union.

The hotel management, which has threatened to off medical insurance to the workers by Dec. 21 has claimed the reductions in pay and benefits was necessary to offset declining business at the hotel.

The union said the management's unilateral imposition of lower wages constituted a walkout, making the workers eligible for unemployment under Connecticut's labor laws.

Moth damage

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against Canadian imports. "I suggested the idea about a week ago and it's just snowballed," said Co., a Pittsburgh-based

potatoes, bags and money The 10-pound bags of potatoes, packed in two tractor-trailer trucks, will leave Maine Wednesday or Thursday. They will be dis-

tributed to unemployed

steelworkers at the Three

"A lot of steelworkers Siger. "Many of the mills these people are short of - some are losing

their homes. People here are in very dire financial circumstances because of having lost their jobs in the steel industry and they Alan L. Siger, treasurer of seem to think their Golden Triangle Packing problem is the price of imported steel.'

'Maine has the same Farmers from across the problem with imported state have contributed potatoes," he said. "If the steelworkers get a bag of

58 Cooper St.

potatoes they can use that be more donations from money to go buy a kid a

Maine potato growers the subsidies," said Harry have been battling for three years to get federal intervention to slow imports of Canadian spuds, which they say have flooded American markets.

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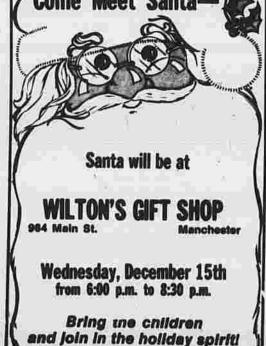
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